No Promises Made **But Outlook 'Good'** For County Law **Consolidation Plan**

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Approval CNT-12 (1939)

Jay-long seminar. Willey said in an interview before the workshop began that the State Crime commission strongly favors law enforce nent consolidation programs. Such programs haven't been in exist nee in Nebraska long enough to draw my conclusions. Willey said, but so far, here haven't been any negative reports.

Although Willey can't say how state crime commissioners will vote on the applications, he did provide some encour-

applications, he did provide some encoupagement. The second provides a possible and the second provides and the secon

int's ortice and the Wayne police depart ment is excellent. You don't find that everywhere."

The deciding factor in the county application will be how much money the commission has available. Willey said Sheriff Don Welble is presently preparing the application and said Friday it tooks like the request will probably be for about \$30,000.

That would cover expenses for hiring and outfitting three deputies, purchasing three cars equipped with radios; and the purchase of a new base radio set, the additional manpower would provide police services in Winside, Carrolt and loskins.

If the project is approved, federal funds would cover 90 per cent of the cost the second year and 30 per cent the hird year.

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backed up that statement, with a qualifi-cation.
"Some people have thought they had a-consolidation plan, but didn't." Hesser shid. "But so far, every application, which meets guidelines for consolidation has been approved."

During the day-long workshop. Hesser spoke on several aspects of grant applica-tion including the application process at region, state and tederal levels, and budgeting and reporting requirements by local government.

Willey presented an overview of law enforcement planning, gave insights con-cerning for what programs funds have been altocated and what local govern-ment should do in law enforcement planning.

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Dick Mueting, consultant to Region 11
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Each county in the eight county region
has two members on the regional commission and two members are appointed at large.
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Wayne police chief Vern Falrichild and county clerk Norris Weibie, in addition, state probation officer Dick Brown of wave is a member at large.



WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF Don Welble and Ken Willey, deputy director of planning for the State Crime Commission, discuss the application Welble Is preparing to request financing for consolidated law enforcement in the county.

Student Report: Pollution Lower But Still Serious

serious problem
That is the finding of
Wayne-Carroll biology and enviromental students who perfodically collect samples of water
from creeks, rivers and lakes in
the surrounding area.
The program was started several 'years ago and continues
under the direction of instructor
Verne Mills.
During the past summer, students collected water samples
from sites on the Logan Creek

Council Member **Did Not Request Property List**

An error was made in Thursday's story in The Wayne Heraid concerning discussion at the
city council meeting about
transfer of property from the old
wayne Hospital.
The story reported that council members John Vakoc and
Mrs. Carolyn Filter had asked
for a listing of property transferred and fine disposition of the
items.

terred and the exposition of items.

Mrs. Filter said Thursday that is the did not ask for such a list but rather had asked for claristication-of the request by Vakoc. In a related matter, the Wayne Hospital Board will meet today (Monday) at noon at the Providence Medical Center dining room.

today (Monday) at noon at the Providence Medical Center dining room According to Mrs Marcile Thornas, who has been serving as administrator for the Wayne Hospital, the board will release assets of the old hospital to the city. She said the city council

the Elkhorn River near Norfolk and Meadow Grove, on the Verdigre Creek near Royal and on the Niobarra River near Valentine Samples from the Niobarra were taken during a canoe trip.

Allis said the study shows the persistence of significant amounts of pollutants in the water. Levels of ammonia nitrogen, phosphate and dissolved oxygen were found to be within permissible fevels at all Sampling stations. However, sowage, bacteria and organic pollutants were measured at levels will above Nebraska water quality standards at stations cest of Norfolk on the Elkhorn River. "The water at these sites contains sufficient sewage to constitute a serious health haz ard to swimmers, canoesits and other users," Mills said. "Severe siltation remains a problem on Logan Creek See WATER, page 10

Industrial Seminar Agenda Announced

The Department of Economic Development (DED) has an nounced the agenda for an in dustrial development workshop scheduled for Sept. 23 at the Wayne Vet's Club A no host dinner at noon will kick off the event, followed by opening remarks at 1 of clock by Wayne Industries president Kent Hall

Wayne Industries president work hall Robert W Shively, director of market development for the Ne-braska Public Power District (NPPD) will follow with an address on "Why Industrial De-velopment?", and how commu-nities should be organized See INDUSTRY, page 10

THE WAYNE HERALD

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:

Wayne 20, Blair 0 Wakefield 40. Allen 0 Laurel 32, Neligh 0 Walthill 19, Winside 0

White Horse Drill Team Is Next for Bicentennial

esigns. Wildcat Daze at the college

The White Horse Patrol from Sioux City. 1A. will present a sominute precision drill show Oct 5 at the Wayne County Lairgrounds. Spensored locally by the Wayne Bicentennal committee the patrol will present a variety of mounted acts including drills to music, a source dance and a "high school horse with a college degree"—

Tickets will, be_available at Wayne Stores and will be sold door to door. Advanced salestickets will cost \$1 Gate entry for the afternoon show, begin ning at 2:30 will cost \$2 Chil dren under six are admitted free.

The Bicentennial committee has a number of other activities scheduled. Wayne State College Circle K members will be giving fire hydrants a new look by painting them in patriotic designs. Money Missing
Between \$75.30 was reported
missing from a soft drink ven
ding machine at Phililips &6
service. 6.13 Main
Station owner Ed Grashorn
hold pöttice Thursday that he
discovered the money missing
about \$5.50 pm Grashorn believes that someone-must have
used a key to enter the vending
machine since there were no
visible signs of a break in

'75 Community Chest Board Aims to Meet \$12,900 Goal

Sunny September

The near success of last year's Community Chest fund raising drive in Wayne has promptled the Chest's board of directors to continue the same formard when the 1975 campaign officially gets underway next month. Prior to the official kickoff, Wayne business owners and managers will be given an apportunity to get the fund-raising drive off to a last start when an advance gitts funcheon sheld at the end of this month. The funcheon, which is scheduled for Sept 30 at the Brich Room in Wayne State's Student Union, is the only major. Last year a breakfast was held. "If was decided to change the advance gifts meeting to uncheon in hopes more business men would attend," said Joan Potts, board vice president During last year's breakfast with the stand raising derived the proposed and the control of th

s15-24. 175 gave \$10.14; 569 gave less than \$10.0 over 300 didn't donate. The real-drive for Chest funds will begin Oct. 14 after a kick-off breakfast for board members, their captains and the workers who will be going out to ask residents for donations to the fund. That breakfast is scheduled for 7 am in the Birch room with a showing of the film on the Community Chest scheduled during the gathering. President of the Chest's board of directors. Kem Swarts, an attorney for a local law Irm, and drive chairman Bill Work man, manager of Energy Systems, will speak to both groups. Helping Workman with this

Adult Class Meets Tonight

The first meeting for an adult education class in Wayne meets tonight (Monday) in room 202 of the Wayne Carroll high school. The course is aimed al quali fying people to pass a certification test so they can receive a high school equivelancy diploma

ma Mrs Leota Moller will be instructing the course, which will cover subjects including language, arithmetic, social studies and science. Classes will meet weekly on Monday nights

year's drive will be Don Zeiss, weeks after the kickoff break-Wayne Carroll High School prin. fast. Serving on the board are If all the workers canvass the David Ley, Kay Swerczek, Bob area, board members are hope. Reeg, Bob Bartlett, Laura Fran-ful the drive will meet this kiin, Neil Dinges and Dick Man-year's \$12,900 goal within two



Leland Herman Selected For Ak-Sar-Ben Award

Leland Herman of Wayne is one of four Nebraskans selected. Wayne County Agricultural Asto, receive an Ak Sar Ben Agri. soliton and has <u>zerved on the Cultural Achievement Award</u> organization's board of directis year.

to, receive an Ak Sar Ben Agricultural AChievement Award or directions. The presentation will be made at a dinner Sept. 22 preceding the 7.30 p.m. performance of the Ak Sar Ben Livestock show and Rodeo in Omaha. Leiand is presently serving as a chairman of the board of the American Polled Herford Asso. Claim Long a proponent of the breed, Leiand irst began raising polled Herefords in 1941. "Ve probably been in the business as long as anyone now operating in the state." The solid hereford Asso. Claim of the American Polled Hereford Asso. The Sierra Club Will Meet The Sierra Club Will

Wayne Considered for Drug Center

Wayne city and Chamber of Commerce officials could shed no light on a report that Wayne is one of at least two communities being considered as a low side of the County Independent, subtished in CNRell, that dry are being considered for sible site for an extension of the Valley of Hope chemical rehability and the center in Norton. Kan Hoskins Lagoon Passes Hearing

Plains for a new lagoon sewer system at Hoskins were okayed Thursday night during a public nearing.

Next step is to issue warrants for \$28,000 to purchase about 18 acres of land for the new sewer to be located west of town, according to board officials that the additional amount will not have to come from the issue the warrants or positions. Described have to have the land reapraised.

Earlier, the land owned by Watter Fenske was appraised at





U. S. farmers who battled to head off the AFT-CIO and longshoremen's attack on their grain export markets are facing a new and possibly even more costly threat jo threir economic wellbeing from another front.

The Environmental Protection Agency has announced its Intention to suspend production and all but five specific uses of the insecticides chlordane and heptachior. Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A & M University, says the ban on these two chemicals cancause serious economic damage to producers and would raise the cost of food to consumers far more than any grain export shipments that the public is so concerned about.

Dr. Pope points out that several other major pesticides on which farmers had relied for insect control (DDT, aldrin and dieldrin), can no longer be manufactured and that this means that chlordane and heptachlor are now the main protective and that this means that chlordane and heptachlor are now the main protective shield again certain damaging insects, Now, If EPA has its way, these two will also be banned.

Here in Nebraska, Dr. Robert F. Roselle, University of Nebraska Extension entomologist, has noted that hep-tachlor and chlordane have been in use for 25 years or longer. He sald the ban, if the becomes effective, would be particular.

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ly severe on individual farmers who have serious culvorm problems on corn. He stated that most alternatives suggested by EPA are not feasible due to less efficiency and higher costs, up to \$25 and \$20 an acre which is not economically acceptable for corn due to this relative value as a commodity.

Nebraska farmers know that this was an especially bad year for charge. Thousands of acres of ormand due and the series of t

The EPA decision was based on tumors found in laboratory mice and small amounts of chemical residues in some persons. Dr. Roselle notes, "Many things will cause fumdrs in laboratory minals Workers in production plants who have the highest exposure do not demonstrate inclidence of tumors greater than population little exposed to the chemicals in fact, when DDT was banned, plant workers were reported to have lower inclidence of cancer than non workers." Unfortunately, radical environmental list groups have succeeded in making non-farm people believe that all pesticides and herbicides are bad and they use is polsoning people it is politically expedient for the EPA to continue to ban one positioid after another without con sideration for the nation's overall health and wellbeing and the realities of food production.

Somehow, consumers must be made to realize that this can't confinue indiscriminately or they won't be able to buy food at any price. Now, they just holler about price What would they have to say if they experienced true scarcilles of their basic foods.

M. Van Kirk, Information Director, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Sträyer

THIS IS THE time of year when everyone reminisces about their days on the gridiron so I guess I'll tell my story. I doubt it there are too many others like it. Other interests had kept me from tootbail during my jusion high years but when I entered high school. I decided to take a shot af the frosh squad. The first day was equipment check out and it should have been a forewarning. Shoes were the first Hems Issued, and we had to yell out our size so the student managers could pick out a pair from a large mound heaped in the middle of the gym floor.

My teammates broke up when I asked for an III's, the student manager got a perplexed look, dug around, finally threw mic a pair of 10's and said that was the best he could do Actually, they didn't fit all that bad if-I only laced up the top three sets of eyes.

NEXT CAME the assortment of pants, jersevs and pads. My football experience had all been in the sandlot where a kid with a helmed was well equipped. I sort of hung back and waited until everyone else had left the locker room before trying on the gear. I must say the coach was great with trestmen and was evidently accustomed to getting a few really green rookles. All he-sald when he saw me puffling my should be all the same to the same proposed of the same proposed to the same proposed to

RURAL DELIVERY

THE DOCTOR

The next day it was firme to tentatively assign positions. Caach asked everyone what they were trying out for. Because I didn't know what to the care to the and shuffled when he care to me and finally ended up being assigned as on end because that's where we were short. My buddles couldn't believe it Yup. old "Butter Fingers" Strayer is going to be an end.

AS YOU HAVE probably surmised by now, I had a lot to learn. Catching the ball wasn't all that rough but I quickly learned that I didn't know how to carry it

tearned that I didn't know how to carry it.

After going through a drill, high step ping over lines while carrying the ball, caach lined up the ends and backs and gave us the word. "Let's get this straight," he said, tooking my way "You're carrying a football, not a load of Aunt Betty's bread."

The worst was yet to come. We were to have our name sfencilled on our helmets No one. of course, used their real name instead, lags such as "Tank," "Crusher" and "Killer" were in vogue.

I couldn't come up with anything good, so someone asked my sister, a high school junior at the time, what my nickname at home was

1 EVIDENTLY had offended her re cently in some sibling rivalry because, with her usual shrewd perception of a chance to get back at me, she answered, "Cuddles"

If you have never tried it, believe me, it deen't do much for your confidence to line up opposite someone who outweighs you by 30 pounds and all you have to instill fear is the name "Cuddles." Not that I spent that much time on the playing field. We only had 23 guys on the squad and I was the third string. If that indicates anything. This was perplexing to my younger brother, who was about four at the time

HE BEGAN SHORTLY after the kick

HE BEGAN SHORTLY after the kick off asking "Which one is Jim, where's he at?" To which my parents could only reply. "He's over there on the bench. This happened to be one of our tougher opponents so if didn't appear likely! would get loo much playing time. Beby brother kept repeating his question until, about half way through the fourth quarter, he was told. "Be quiet, Jim's still over there on the bench."

That was just too much and he replied, "Why that lazy kid."

WELL, I'M NOT SO SURE AND NEITHER IS HIS WIFE!

By AL SMITH

Out_of Old



Nebraska

It has been nearly a century since Dr. Charles E Bessey, the father of the Sandhills forests, came to the University of Nebraska as a teacher of Sotany and horticuture. A native of Onlin where the forest was the predominant landscape teature, he wondered whether trees could not be introduced into the treeless range lands.

In the 1890's Bessey planted seedlings on test plots on the Bruner Ranch in Holf County near Swan Lake. By 1900 some had grown to a height of around 20 feet before a fire destroyed nearly all of them. (Some trees survived until the drough of the 1930's).

His idea, though ridiculed by residents of the Sandhill area, gained the support of the Division of Forestry in Washing, fon. The government agreed to furnish pine and fire seedlings for the experiment Heartened by this success, the Division of Forestry sent a seven-mon crew into western Nebraska to report on the advisibility of establishing a "man-made" förest Members of the party were:

Royal S. Kellog, leader, and Charies A. Scott, both of Kansas, who later became the first forester: Hugh Baker, Michigan, John Hatton, South Dakota: E. P. Balley, New Hampshire: Frank Miller, lowa, who later became forester at Nebraska U., and in Washington and Idaho; Louis Miller, Oklahoma.

Miller, Oklahoma.

The party's equipment included six saddle horses, a span of mules, and a covered wagon filled with necessary supplies. In July, 1901, the party rendezvoused at Kearney and began the long march to the Pine Ridge by way of North Platte, the Wyoming border, and Harrison in far northwest Nebraska. There the party turned east along the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Railway to Rushville. Here the men moved directly south through the Sandpillis to Lakeside our the Burlington Railroad, and thence south-eastword to Broken Bow.

At Broken Bow. William L. Hall, chief of the tree-planting section of the Division of Forestry, Washington. D.C., met the caravan, which recommended planting trees in selected areas. In 1902 President Theodore Rosevett instructed that the Dismal River and Niobrarg Forest. Reserves be-developed. By 1907-they became "national forests."

Success was not immediate in getting the small trees to root, Supervisor Scott and his crew planted 6,000 seedlings in 1902 but only 100 survived. Planting procedures were subsequently developed which insured greater success for the cedar and pine seedlings.

cedar and pine seedlings.

Over the 'next three-quarters of a century the forest has continued to grow, though, hampered by the ravages of drouth and fire. The area selected for the Nebraska National Førest is located in Blaine and Thomas Counties south of Haisey, between the forks of the Dismal and 'Middle' Loup' Rivers. In all, more than 30,000 acres of trees have been planfed.

in the forfhcoming book "Conquering the Great American Desert," Professor Everety Pick of Union College, Lincolny-covers this period of Plains history. Several photographs from the free plaining years are among his illustrations. The Nebraska State Historical Society, publisher of the book, expects fall delivery.

Adding to the confusion

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Within the last couple of months "authoritive sources" quoted by the press or in Congressional testimony have issued the following statements OPEC will raise prices \$2 a barrel in

September, --OPEC will raise prices \$4 a barrel in

-- OPEC will raise prices \$4 a barrel in September - OPEC will raise prices 35 per cent a barrel in September (about \$3 60) - There will be a shortage of gasoline in the fall.

- There will not be a shortage of gasoline in the fall.

- Gasoline prices will increase by 5 to 6.

gasoline in the fall

- Casoline prices will increase by 5 to 10 cents a gallon by July 4:

Gasoline price increases will be 3.5

A SPECIAL velection is scheduled in Wakefield on Nov 18 to consider a proposed addition to Wakefield Junior Senior High.

The school board set the dare Sept 4 The board had announced in July that the proposal would be presented, similar to one which was defeated May 13 by a 319 303 vdre A similar proposal was defeated fast fall.

WISNER-PILGER school attorney Mel Murphy resigned from the post at a school board meeting last Monday. The board voted to accept Murphy's resignation. The attorney's letter of resignation read, in part. 'after due reflection, it appears as though this School Board neither wants or needs an attorney."

PONCA state_park_should be easier to find, thanks to signs erected recently by the Ponca Jaycees. The signs bear a map giving direction to the park.

MAVIS, of Old Home bread commer clal fame will be in Pierce Oct 3.4 as part of the "Harvest Days with Mavis" promotion.

O'NEILL is being considered as a site for an extension of the Norton, Kansas., Valley of Hope chemical rehabilitation hospital. Major obstacle would be raising locally \$400,000 to build and maintain the 72-bed facility for three years, after which if should be self-sufficient.

MEALS on Whells rolled into Beemle

MEALS on Whells rolled into Beernier last week. Local volunteers are conduc-ting the federally subsidized program which brings hot meals into the homes of the aged and handicapped. Special diets prescribed by doctors can also be or dered.

ED TEPNER of Plainview retired recently after 41 years with the postal service. During that time he has driven 22 automobiles almost one million miles while delivering mail.

letters will not be printed.

Letters Welcome Letters from readers are welcome. They should be

timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We

reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the

author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned

cents over allonger period at time. If OPEC raises its prices the President will restrict the tarrif levies. If OPEC raises its prices the President will retain tarrif levies. There are enormous amounts of oil and das not the Atlantic Coast. If Secretoparal Survey cuts previous estimates by 80 per cent. Oil company profits are lobscened because they are so large. Oil company profits are too low to encourage expansion of supply. The Nebraska Oil Jobber magazine wonders now you interpret all this.

A PETITION requesting a special city electric was presented to the Neligh city council last Monday. The petition requests that the city issue \$50.000 in general obligation bonds to retire a \$37.000 labor on the New Moon Theatre and to provide \$18.000 for expansion.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Emerson Hubbard PTA met Sept 5 to legally disband the organization. Funds left after meeting outstanding debts were donated to local scotting organizations.

Who's who.

what's what?

WHAT will Wayne Schools be host to

1 WHAT will Wayne Schools be host to Sept 24?
2. WHO left Friday morning by bus to tour the Freedom Train in Sious City?
3. WHAT was held last Saturday morning at the Henry Victor Park?
4. WHAT is the rate of a room in the, New Providence Medical Center in Wayne?

New Providence Medical Center in Wayne?

5. WHAT was theld Tuesday at the Northeast Station near Concord?

6. WHO received scholarships from the Wayne Federated Woman's Club for study in the 1975 fall term at Wayne State College?

College?

7. WHO joined the Wayne Police Force 7. WHO passes the first baby delivered at Providence Medical Center In Wayne?

1. A five county. In Service. day. 2. Wayne eighth grade students. 3. Official dedication ceremonies. 4. \$15 a day 5. The annual field day. 6. Eileen Finn of Carroll and Kristy Eyn Jech of Wayne, 7. Logley Janssen of Coleridge. 8. Keith DeWayne Beerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalfon Beerman of Winside.

reliere 🛵 Dick Lindberg, West Point Papers

Nebraska Press Women appreciated hospitality

Hartington

Constitution of the Nebraska Press Women and especially those of us who served on the convention committee, we would like to express our sincere thanks for the tremendous hospitality we received during our recent meeting there. We appreciated the generosity of the businessmen who donated door prizes the accompadations given us for our meetings at the college, the kindness of those we come in Contact, with and cooperation of so many of you in making our convention the success which it was a special thanks to Al Cramer and The Wayne Herald for hosting our hospitality hour, and to the Cedar County News for sponsoring our luncheon. The Press Women, who came from all over Nebraska, will always remember Wayne with great warmth.

Thanks!!

- Joan Burney, Pearl Johnson, Sandra Breitkreutz, LaVon Beckman, Convention Committee

HONOR AMERICA



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OBSERVATIONS ! Property accounting promised

WELL, THATS QUITE NATURAL, MADAME!

city council meeting, over the removal of equipment from the old Wayne Hospital. It appears that faulty judgment and personality conflicts were responsible for what is probably a tempest in a teapot. Technically, hospital administrator Charles. Thomas jumped the gun on removing the equipment, because official authorization had not been given by city representatives.

representatives.

On the other hand. Thomas makes a good point in suggesting that hospitals need equipment to operate and that the opening of Providence Medical Center was well publicized. The authorization should have been-expedited-somewhat to clear the way for the transfer.

There also appears to have been some confusion over just what the medical center was to receive Basically, hospital equipment was to go to Providence and property considered a part of the old building was to remain.

Apparently, city administrator Fred Beink, felt that some property in the latter category was of no use to the city when it moves offices into the building

and Thomas was given casual approval to take the 'equipment Conflict arose later when return of some equipment was requested. It appears that both Brink and Thomas were acting with the best interests of the city and Providence-Medical Center in mind However, where public property is involved. It is best if everything is spelled out in black and white Building property not needed could have been donated to the new hospital later, with council approval

not needed could have been donated to the new hospital later, with council approval. Time was an important factor, how ever. The city is trying to clear unneeded items from the old building and make modifications, so a timetable for moving the city offices can be established. Councilman John Vakoc has requested a list of property removed from the old hospital building and an accounting of its disposition. The Wayne Herad has been promised a copy of the list and will publish portions which are pertinent to the conflict.

publish periods where the conflict.

Hopefully, that will show whether or not anyone profitted at the taxpayers' expense and clear the air of rumor and misinformation.

—Jim Strayer

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Liberty Belles Perform For Party

Cake Decorating Is Demonstrated

That Club met Tuesday in the home of Pat Dolata. Mrs. Dolata demonstrated the art of cake



A large crowd turned out for the dinner and dance bicentennial anniversary party on Sept. 6 the the Wayne Country Club. Special patriotic treat for the evening was the performance of the Liberty Belles drill team Jerma and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow, all of Wayne.

Mambors of the American Association of University Women mel Thursday night for a 6:30 pm. supper meeting at Wayne State Student Center. Thirty-live were present including eight new members. Mrs. Don Pippit. Nrs. John Nigh, Mrs. Lucille Larson, Mrs. Alvin Reher, Mrs. T.J.. Hanzilk, Mrs. D.H. Brodrick, Mrs. Willis Wiseman and Linda Sander.

rick. Mrs. Willis Wiseman and Linda Sander.
The program was entitled. "Sorting Out." Questions were asked about pluralism. the 1st century and womens role in our society. The group was divided into small groups to discuss these questions and in turn share their answers with the whole group.
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marie Skokan, Mrs.



At Home in Wayne

MR. AND MRS. Dana C. Evans were married Aug. 30 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bancrott. The bride, the the St Paul's Lutheran Church in Banceta The bridle, the former Bewerly Jean Kubik is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Kubik of Banceti The bridgenom's parants are Alice Evans of Manchester. Conn. and Richard Evans Sr. of Waverly. N.Y. The couple are making their home at 402 Lincoln in Wayne, where they both are students at Wayne State College.

35 Attend AAUW Meeting

Giadys Stout, Mary Helen Kidwiler and Mrs. Orville Sherrry.
The next meeting will be Novilla with a 6:30 p.m. supper meeting at the student union birch room. "Pluralism in the United States" will be the program.

Hold Family Campout

Telephone Pioneers of Ameri-ca's R,Y. Hyde Council and their families held a campout and picnic at Dead Timber Park, West Point last Saturday and Sunday. Members from Omaha, West Point, Fermont, Nortolk and Wayne attended.

On Tuesday, an executive committee meeting was held at yons with Harvey Gross of

Lyons with Harvey Gross of Wayne presiding. Plans for an evening talk session on with sand benefits and other upcoming events were discussed. Jim Coughlin of West Point, briefly sketched some of the committees needed for the Annual Assembly to be held in Norfolk in 1977. In the afternoon, Dick Baker conducted a tour of the under ground building which houses the gaujument for the AT 8. T underground cable
Next meeting will be held in December at South Sloux City

Pass Examinations

Pass Examinations
Sheryl Anderson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Anderson of
Laurel, and Joanne Oligmueller
daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert
Oligmueller of West Point, recently received notice from the
Department of Health that the
Successfully passed their examination in cosmetology.

Both graduated from Bahner
Beauly College in Fremont and
are presently employed at
Jame's Beauly Shop in Wayne
Sheryl is a 1973 graduate of
Laurel Public High School and
Joanne. a 1973 graduate of West
Point High School

Guest Attends Aid

Altona Ladies Aid met Sept with Mrs Charles Stelling hostess Nine members and o guest. Mrs Dora Ritze we

Willard Holdorfs Honored for 25th

A' surprise party was held Sept. 6 in the Dean Jensen home, rural Winside, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdort's 25th wedding anniversary.

nome, rural Winside, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdort's 25th wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their children. Mrs. Dean Jensen of Wayne, and Tammy and Brent, both at home. Forty-live friends and relatives attended from Concord. Emerson, South Sloux City, Norfolk. Carroll, Elkhorn, Omaha, Denver, Windom, Minn., and Wayne. The couple was married Sept. 3, 1950 at the Immanuel Luther an Church. Laurel, and have lived in the Wayne and Laurel areas They have three grand-children.

LCW Circles Meet

rach sauce, chocolate cake Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat iuce, lettuce salad, Irench bread,

atermeton Thursday: Taverns and 'pickles, uttered' green beans, tater gems. buttered green occurs
sherbert
Friday Weiners and buns, butter
ed pras, fruit salad, rice
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE CARROLL
MONDAY STORY JOHN STREET STATE STA

WAKEFIELD Monday Pizza, corn. potato Monday Pizza, corn, polato hips watermelon Tuesday Beef and noodles, cet ry buttered beets fruit cups, roll

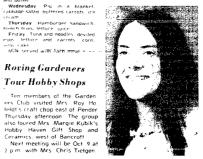
and butter

Wednesday Pig in a blanket,
rabbage salab buttered carrots ice

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Thursday Hamburger sandwich,
rench fries, lettuce juice
Frizay Tuna and noodles deviled
rups Lettuce and carrots corn,
are cake.

Roving Gardeners

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Redeemer Lutheran LCW circles met Wednesday. The les son was "Thank God for You" Mary Circle met at 9 a m. with Camilla Liedtke and Martha Sleckman as hostesses. Barbara Slevers was the lesson leader.

Barbara Sievers was the lesson leader Phyllis Rahn was hostess for Ruth Circle at 1:30 Wednesday Barbara Habayer was leader and guests were Mrs. Larry Fuoda adh Mrs Cornell Runestad. Pearl Magnuson was leader for Dorcas Circle when it met at 2 p.m. Alma Luschen and Emma Foote were hostesses. Mrs. Martha Frevert was a guest and joined the circle met with Norma Backstrom and Lois Jech hosting the 8 p.m. meeting. Leader was Janice Barelman

Klick and Klatter Meets Tuesday

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. KAY

Mr and Mrs John A Kay of Wayne will observe their 45th wedding anniversary with a dance Friday. Sept. 19 at 7 pm. at the Wayne Vets Club.
All triends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be sent.
Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kay, and Scott and Mr and Mrs. John E. Kay, Kevin. Karla and, Kim. all of Wayne.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday September 15, 1975

Kays To Observe 45th

Klick and Klatter M

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met Tuesday after
noon with Mrs. Harvey, Larson
Thirteen members and one
guest. Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Jr.
were present
Club president, Mrs. Paul Sie
vers: opened the meeting with
two short poems by Henry Van
Dyke and then led the group in
the reading of the club creed
Roll call was answered by
"Where Your Shoes Took You
This Summer"

Mrs. Alex Liska, reading lead
er, read the article. "Agricultur
al Background Valuable."
Salety leader, Mrs. Herbert
Nieman. warned the group to be
careful around machinery with
harvest near. The club received
a check for \$30 from the fair for
their booth
Nominating committee, Mrs.

Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Alex. Liska, reported their nominations were Mrs. Jee Corbit for president; Mrs. Herbert. Niemann, vice cresident, Mrs. Jack Rubeck, secretary, and Mrs. James Corbit, treasurer.

A county wide achievement day will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne city yauditorium. Registration: will be at 7.p.m.

Mrs. Call Ward gave the craft lesson on labric flowers. She had several flowers on display and made one for the group, explaining each site.

Mrs. Fred. Gildersleeve will host the Oct. 14 meeting at 2 p.m.

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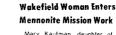
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Senior Citizens Center, monthly polluck dinner, 12 noon
Pleasant Valley (Lib. Mrs. Bert) Ennett 12 p.m.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Senior Citizens Center, bibrary hour, 7 10 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladius Aid, guest day
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Wayne Hospittal Auxiliary Womans (Lib Rooms, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens, Center, sermonette, and sing a long 2 p.m.

p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club covered dish luncheon and
guest day. Emilie Reeg. 2 p.m.
MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 72
Senior Citizens Center. Blub Study 3 p.m.
Wayne Newcomer's Club. Mrs. Jack Schouder. 7:30



Mary Kaufman, daughter of Mrs Berniece Kaufman of Wakefield, has started a one year term of voluntary service with the Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart, Ind

Miss Kaufman is a 1975 graduate of Wayne State College and a member of the Mennonite Church in Beemer She is working as a teacher at Glenhave, Inc. Phoenix. Ariz

The Phoenix unit works with agencies and institutions relating to community needs. Currently, more than 250 volunteers are serving with the Mennonite missions in 50 locations in the United States and Canada.

T and C Meets

Mrs Frank Gildert was hostess to T and C Club Thursday afternoon High prizes in cards went to Mrs Russell Lindsay. Sr
The next meeting will be Oct

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Bidorbi met Wednesday with Mrs Martha Bartels In bridge, it was Mrs Everett Roberts and Mrs Martin Willers The Sept 24 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. R.E. Gormley

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DEFENSIVE halfback Jerry Echtenkamp ends Allen's hopes of a six-point play with this pass theft in the Trojan endzone from Eagle Lin Smith during first half action Ready to pounce on the plaskin is Wakefield's Tim Rouse

Early Walthill Scores Stun Cats Walthill holding a 151-173 edge in total yardage and both teams picking up eight from towns. Winside however led 6.1 in the furnover category. Winside coach Peck said he felt his gridders played a pretty good game but just ran into a better team. "They whisped us physically in the line and beat is right there." The commented. Now with a 1.1 mark on the year the first year coach said the Wildcats will be making lew changes this week in practice in preparation for the 89th gam." "We're going to keep working on what we have been doing and he Said.

By DAN VODVARKA

Opportunistic Walthill scored twice early and then dug in to earn a 190 victory over host winstde Friday night.

Under clear but cold Septem ber skies, the two Lewis and Clark Conference foes souered off in the securid week of a ction of the 1975 prep football season with the help of two Winside first quarter furnovers. Walthill quarierback Jay Betfar ted his teammates to a quick 130 ad vantage After that it was most ly the Walthill defense domina ting the game as Winside could never quite get on track. For Ron Peck's Wildcats it was the first lost of the year as Winside opened its season last week with a 260 win over Wynot. Walthill also goes to 11 on the year after Friday's game. The problems started early for Winside as running back Monte Pletfer fumbled on the Cats*

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Mills.
The senior collected 117 yards in eight carries and scored three touchdowns as Wakefield pushed its record to 2-0.

The first time the 165-pound fullback got his hands on the ball he went 68-yards and scored Waketield's "second TD of the night With 7:31 remaining in the first quarter, kicker Brooks. Ayers split the uprophs for the second time for a 140 lead

Just before the close of the first half. Mills again penetrated Allen's detense, breaking loose on a 13-yard scamper into the endone. Again Myers' kick was

Turkey Permits Due

Applications for fall shotgun turkey permits must be at the Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln by today (Mon day) Sept 19

Winside around game and not give Frevert time to set up and pass. In the third period the invaders—elosed—the—chart, on the Wildcats as Betlar engineered a 82 yard. 10 play touchdown drive to put the game away. Starting from their own 18 the Jays drove for a second insurance touchdown in 4 07. The big play in the drive was a 37 yard run by Margan. Betlar capped the drive by rolling into the good process of the second in the second in the second pass of the second in the second pass of the second pass o

By BOB BARTLETT

Wakefield High football coach
John Torczon wasn't willing to
commit himself about which
runningback his Trojans would
go to for the big plays in Friday
night's home tilt against Allen.

"We have pleity of running
backs and we're blessed with
seven to eight good receivers.

No öne-player will be-a standout." Torcton said.

But after Wakefield's 40-0
whipping of Alfen, one running
back did stand out — Scott
Mills. added another six pointer.

Quarterback Mike Soderberg opched Wakefield's scoring in the first period with a one-yard drive with 9-88 remaining in the first period Wakefield got the good field position after a short kick by substitute punter Steve Shortt who booted the ball only 2 yards. Shortt replaced regular Dennis Uhl, who suffered a broken ankle during the Winnebago game.

Soderberg finished as Wake Soderberg finished as Wake field's second leading rusher with 4a yards Right behind him was Myers, who has 39 yards in three tries, including a touch down in the third period Mark Kober, who scored Wakefield's final TD, had 29 yards in the seven carries

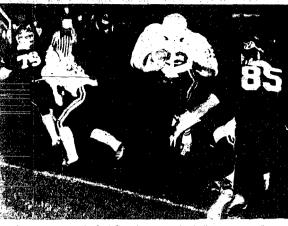
In the receiving department, senior Scot Keagle nabbed four passes for 86 yards

The deepest Allen penetrated ine deepest Allen penetrated into Wakefield territory was twice to the 13 yard line. An interception by Dan Byers in the

Winside Jr. High **Opens With Allen**

office in Lincoln by today (Monday) Sept 19 —
Hunters who had a fail turkey bermit in 1974 capnot make application during the first per iod, but must waif for a second application period Sept 70 —
This year the Niobrara Unit offers 500 shotgun permits for the Oct 25 through Nov 2th season. While the Round Top Unit has 1.500 There is an unlimited number of archery permits for the Oct 1174 bow season Hunters who held turkey permits last year may apply for archery turkey permits last year may apply for achery turkey permits immediately this year, even though they cannot apply early for a shotgun permit

Winside's junior high tootball team opens its four game schedule on Friday at Allen The 5 pm contest will be played prior 16 'the Winside-Allen watchity game Coach Mike Jones has 18 players out for this year's team Eighth grader. Dirk Jaeger, returns at the quarterback spot in the backfield will be Bill Gott berg. Jon Langenberg and Brian Foote Rest of Winside's schedule September — 27 at Nortolk Catholic October — 18 Emer son Hubbard, 21 Osmond



ALLEN RUNNINGBACK Brad Chase finds an opening in Waketiero's front line.

Allen back, forcing th Eagles to give up the ball on downs.

For both teams, penalfies took

Wakefield Rolls to 40-0 Victory Over Allen

their toll in the second half as a total of 230 yards were assessed Both clubs finished with 155 yards each in pegalties for the night

Led by senior Steve Greve. Wakehold's defense held Allen to 94 yards Greve had nine unassisted fackles and 10 assists to finish with 19 Mills collected 13 tackles while Merrill Hale had seven

Junior quarterback Brad Chase was Allen's top ground gainer with 22 yards in seven carries Chase also led Allen's defense with seven takedowns Rob Bock had six

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SPORTS

Winside VB Tourney Starts Tonight

Pierce and Osmond are picked as fournament favorities when the eight team annual Winside volleyball tourney starts tonight (Monday). Pierce returns from last, year's trip to the state tournament with a veteran crew making it again an area lavorite to repeal in state play. Osmond is selected to end of the top contenders in the Lewis and Clark Conference, said Winside canch Don Lengthon. The two day fourney opens with Hartington going against Osmond at 6 pm. Temeson Hubbard and Wynot meet at 7 followed by the Colerdige Pierce game at 8 and Winside Laurel match at 9. Winners of the Hartington Osmond and Emerson Wynot matches advance to Tuesday night's contest at 6.4.17, the winners of the Colerdige Pierce and Winside Laurel match will play Consolation round is at 8 with the championship game to follow.

Ikes Planning Sunday Shoot

The Wayne Izaac Walton League reelected board of director members Merton Hilton, Morris Weible and Alfred Kopline at a meeting Sept. 8. The board met Sept. 10 to choose new officers. Incumbent vice president Dick Baler auto Martin Weible Was elected vice president and Weible was reelected secretary treasurer. Date for the club's first blue rock shopt of the season was set for Sunday. Sept. 12. The public is welcome to take part in the weent. beginning at 2 p.m. at the Wayne airport

Overin: City FB to Start In 3 Weeks

League games in recreation football for youths in grades three through eight will get underway in about three weeks, said recreation director Hank Overin.

Pleased with the large turn out. Overin said 75 boys signed up for recreation ball in fifth through eighth grades. Twenty six signed up for third and tourth grade football.

six supped up for third and fourth grade football.

As in past years, this year's recreation ball will be divided into three leagues. Fifth and sixth grade youths will play at 30 at 20 cm severth and eighth of the suppersonance of the large turnout there weren't enough shoulder pads for the Saturday league! If anyone has a pair he can lean contact Overin Practice schedule. Third and fourth 10 am to noon on Saturdays. Fifth and sixth 4 and 6 pm on Tues days and Fridays Seventh and eighth 4 to 6 pm on Mondays and Thursdays.

Drive to Arrive

24 Couples Form City VB League

Twenty four couples will make up this year's city recreation volleyball league when action starts on Wednesday. Sept 24.
The league will have six teams, with each team having the recreations.

tams, with each team having four couples, said recreation director Hank Overin. Teams roster and schedule will be available soon, Overin said Teams will meet every Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory until the third week in November when the meeting dates will be changed to Lucsday nights. The league officialty ends on Dec. 16.

The reason for the switch to Tuesday nights is because men's recreation basketball is played on Wednesday nights. Overin pointed out.

Although there aren't any team openings for more couples.

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Laurel Mauls Neligh, 32-0 Laurel a 14.0 command going into the second half. In the third period. McCoy scored on the game's longest TD pass - a 43 yarder from Kar dell. We blocked and tackled

"We blocked and tarkled That was the only difference from last week's game." said an elated Bob Boated after his Laurel Bears manhandled visit ino Netligh. 30. F. Friday night. The Bears' offense racked up 384 yards while the defense held Neligh to only 35 to even both clubs' records at-11 Last week Neligh stunned Northeast Ne braska Activities Conference perennial leader O'Netil. 60. and Laurel Jeff to Randolph. 13:0.

The Yardshick

All Laurel's scoring came on passes. Quarterbacks Gordon Kardell and Brad Erwin teamed up for 187 yards on eight of 23 attempts Sophomore Kardell led the duo with seven completions in 16 tries for 180 yards and three touchdowns.

Kardell twice found his tavor ite target, senior end Jon Erwin, open on touchdowns for 30 yards

or better.

With 152 left in the opening frame. Kardell hit Erwin for a 37 TD strike to put the home team in front 6.0. Then Brian Johnson added the only conversion for the night when dashed into the endzone for two points.

In the final stanza, Kardell and Erwin connected for a 33-ard aerial. Earlier in the ourth, Erwin grabbed an eight-ard aerial.

yard aerial. Sandwiched between those scoring plays were touchdown passes each by Kardell and Erwin. In the second quarter, senior, halfback. Mark. McCoyans seven yards to paydirt on Erwin's quick toss. That gave.

dell "Last week (against Ran dolph) we got gif the ball, but there wasn't any blocking." Bo zied pointed out about his offen sive tine "But tonight we really played up front. We beat them physically." Bozied pointed out. Not singling out any one line ran, the head mentor noted that the front line consisting of three

Teams 19, 34 In Wednesday's Golf Playoff

Golf Playoff

Teams 18 find 34 will play Wednesday afternoon for the men's golf league playoff title at the Wayne Country Club.

Both Joursomes knocked out their opponents last Wednesday fo move to the timals. Team 19 beat 18 and in sudden-death playoff Team 34 edged 22.

Making up the top two teams are: Team 34 — Arnie. Reeg, Wayne Marsh, Glen Ellingson, Bill. Bates; 19 — Jim Marsh, Roy Coryell, Nell Swanson and Kem Swarts.

During Wednesday's playoff, Teams 22 and 18 will play for third place. On those teams are: Team 28 glano Dalton, Rowan Willise, Terfy Karel, Phil Rouse; Team 18 — Both Reeg, Budd. Bornboff, Gene Claussen and Dan Gardnes.

seniors and two sophomores did the job The seniors include tackles Roger Kvols, Danny Nel son and guard Steve Thomspon Sophomores are center Klyde Matthews and guard Mike Mar

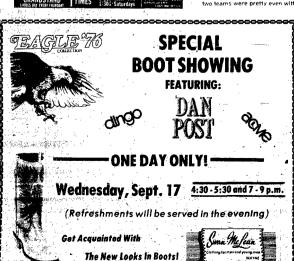
tin Kvols led Laurel tacklers with nine, stops while teammates Mike Martindale had seven and Nelson and Thompson had six

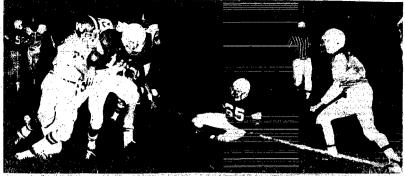
Nelson and Thompson had six each McCoy finished as the game; McGoy finished as the game; leading runner with 61 yards in 14 carries while Mike Dalfon ran 16 times for 56 yards. Kardell had 33 yards in nine altempts All toll. Lauret had 197 yards on the ground. The biggest loss for the Bears was the exit of junior hallback Todd. Anderson in the third, period with a knee injury. According to Bozied, Anderson's return to the squad is indefinite "We may lose him för the season That would really hurt, our depth."

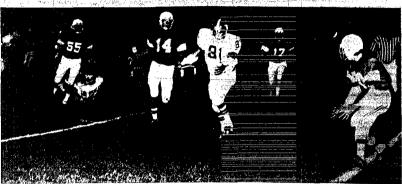
Laurel's defense also dealt.

our depth."
Laurel's defense also deaft
Neigh's offense crushing blows
throughout the game. The visitors in the first quarter lost their
No. one quarter back Gene McGuire. In the second half, t-back
Alan Ofe left the game with an
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Big Task Ahead for Cats

Winside's main problem, Eriday, hight as the invading Blue Ays nosted a 190 win in Winside Beltar (top picture) is wrestled to the ground by John Gallop of Winside on this play but the Walthill signal caller scored twice on runs and

passed for the winners' three scores in the game. Winside's deepest threat of the game ended on the Waithill 19 as on fourth and four Winside's Rob Hoffman (RH) could not get to a Tyler Freyert pass (Itothom picture).



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Wayne Spikers Hand Winside First Loss

They're good. That's how Winside volley That's how Winside volley-ball coach Don Leighton described Wayne High's varsity volleyball feam Thursday night after the Blue Devils fook two sets from the Wildkittens to hand host 'Winside It's Tirst match loss in three outings. After posting a quick 15-4 set win. Wayne found Winside fred up for the second set. Both clubs battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the earty gloing before the locals jumped to an 8-4 lead.

Behind the serving of senior Linda' Costello, the Wayne-team pushed the margin-10-10-5 before Leighton's club settled down to pull within two points, 18.8

Wayne its second match win against one loss. "That 15.4 (first set score) was misledding. We didn't play that bad a hall," Lieghton said;

was misleèding. We didn't play that bad a Vall," Lieghlon said, adding that Wayne is one of the best coached teams he has played against. Wayne coach Mavis Dalton pointed out that her club worked mainly on its spiking for the Winside match. One of the big spiking plays of the last set was by segior Mary Kovensky, who stapped the ball' across the net-for Wayne's 14th point. "We expected Winside to be tough, and they were." Mrs. Dalton noted. Leading Winside's serving and spiking were seniors Tammy Gramberg and Deb Albrecht. Also playing a god floor same was senior Jill Stenwalf.

The Yardstick:

First Downs Yards Passing Yards Rushing Total Yards Gained Passes Punts Fumbles Lost Yards Penahzed

WS Harriers

Beat Midland

Wayne State deteated Midland Lutheran College, 21 to 37, in a cross country dual Friday. The first two places went to Midland as Keith Driftmier fin shed the four miles on a sandy course at the Fremont Lakes in 28:13, followed by Mike Duswalt in 20:23 supports took the pour

in 20:25
Wayne runners took the next seven places (only five scoring), headed by freshman Ed Burnett of Kansas City, Mo. in 20:31. Following him were Andy Myr.

Following him were Andy Myr-tue, Hoistein, Ia. 20:52: Oale Sohl, George, Ia., 21:11; Chip Hagerman, Ainsworth, 21:34: Al Liibbe, West Point, 21:38; Jerry Sanders, Kansas City, Mo. 22:07 and Don Rinehart. 51. Cloud, Minn. 22:55.

and Don Rinehart. 51. Cloud, Minn... 22: 55. Other runners in order. Mike Englehardt and Kent Lund of Midland, Willie Hans, West Point, from Wayne, and Ken Krontheim of Middand. Wayne coach LeRoy Simpson rafed the feam's performance as the best in several, years. Wildcat harriers have two meets in the week ahead, at Yankton College Tuesday and the Nebraska Wesleyan W Club Invitational Thursday at Lincoln.

Caller meets are:
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braska College Conference meet
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Morningside. Wayne triangular
at Wayne: 24, at Kearney Invita
tional. November — 1, dual at
Northwestern College: 7, NAIA
District 11 meet at Crete

Wayne Blanks Blair gave us time to reestablish our defense while the offense started working better;" Hansen said. The defensive unit was led by junior Aaron Nissen and senior Paul Lindare with 13 tackles each Larry Creighton had eight while Rick Straight. Workman and Wieseler had seven each

Wayne-High scored two touch-downs in the second quarter then added, an insurance TD in the third frame to blank host Blair Friday hight, 20.0 Quarterback Paul Malfette, running back Mark Brandt and end Monte Lowe each cashed in on scoring opportunities en route to the Devils' second-win against no losses.

on scoring apportunities on route to the Devils' second win against no losses. Following a fumble receivery by senior Ritch Workman. Wayne marched about 80 yards in eight plays to take a 6-0 lead Brandl, who scored the game's first six pointer with about 4:20 left in the first haft. broke loose for 18 yards in one of three key plays that sustained the locals' first scoring drive. Earlier. Mallette hit Lowe for 22 yards in hen came back to end 22 yards in the came back to end 22 yards in the came back to end 22 yards in the came back to end 24 yards in 18 thansen's club added six more points for a 12.0 lead when Lowe grabbed a 24-yard aerial to cap a 60 yard drive Brandl; who finished as the Devils' leading rusher with 79 yards in 18 carries, also was in strumental on defense In the fourth period the junior picked off a Blair pass and returned if 5 yards to set up the Devils' thrid TD. Five plays later Mallette jumped over from one yard out for an 18 0 command Rob Mitchell ran in for the two point conversion.

out for an 18.0 command. Rob Mitcheli ran in for the two point conversion. For the night, Wayne's ground game amassed 231 yards. Junior Mike Wieseler was second a mong Wayne's ground gainers with 71 yards in 13 totes. Mitchell finished with 10 carries for 34 yards. Mallette had eight tries for 32 yards. The closest Blair got to scoring was to Wayne's eight yard ine. With the help of three offside penalties, the Bears moved from Wayne's 25 to the 10, but were stopped at the eight wy Wayne's subborn defense. "Stopping Blair at the eight in the second quarter had to the score durarter had to the second quarter had to quarter had

Conservation Prize **Awarded Creamers**

of Dixon were recent winners in the annual Siouxland conservation confeet Sponsored by the Sioux City Journal and Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, the contest is an annual selection of top conservation farms in Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Iowa. The Creamers and 29 other farm couples went on a two-day conservation caravan through northeast Nebraska. Highlights of the frip were Gavins Point Dam. Devil's Nest, the city of Niobrara, Sandlis Irrigalision developments and ranching, a recreation dam near Northka and the Northeast Station at Cord. Selection of the trip of the Central Conservation practices applied by the Creamers to their farm land include parallel terracing contour farming, grassing of waterways and planting trees around the farming grassing of waterways and planting trees around the farmsstand The aerosal container, one of the most common household items, which makes possible many present day products, is also a potential hazard, according to the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The Prevention of Blindness. When using one, be sure the nozzle arrow is aligned with the indicator dot on the can's rim, and that the contents are not inadvertently sprayed into the face or eyes. Also, such cans should not be allowed to overheat, as they can explode into potentially injurious, even blinding fragments.

land include parallel terracing, contour farming, grassing of waterways and planting trees around the farmstead.

The Creamers will be guests at a conservation banquet to be held in Sioux City this fall

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Reserve action was equally exciting as both clubs went three sets before Wayne won its second match in three starts.
Wayne won the first, 15-7, and Winside took the second, 15-10. In the third match, Wayne battled back from an 8-2 deficit midway through the last set to knot the score at eight-all. Junior Linda Anderson served three straight points to put Wayne in front 11-8. Icing

Wayne's victory was sophomore Kelly Frevert who had 11 serve points for the night. Wayne's freshman team also came away a winner. The frosh won in two sets, 15-6 and 15-3. Sandy Jacobmeler had 12 serve points for Wayne. Also aiding the locals' win was LaVonna sharpe who set up well, according to assistant coach Cindy Peterson.

Both C teams are 2-1.

Mintken Leads NAIA District in Receptions

Wayne State's top receiver, -

Wayne State's top receiver, Maurie Mintken, also was the leader in the NAIA District 11 charfs for last week.

The junior caught eight passes for 155 yards to lead seven other individuals from five other Nebraska schools which sent in their weekly statistical reports. Also listed among top players in other categories were five other members of Wayne State's team. They are seniors Brian

Improving Laurel Falls to Randolph

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"We're getting closer," said
coach Carol Woodward after her
Laurel High varsity volleyball
leam fell Thursday night to
visiting Randolph.
Now holding a 04 record,
Laurel and Randolph went three
sets before the Bearettes lost.
Randolph won the opening set
15-5. lost the second 15-14 and
posted a 15-9 third-set victory.
Sophomore Cheryl Abts and
junior Kelly McCoy ted Laurel
in spiking and good net playing,
Mrs. Woodward pointed out.
'Our serving was a lot better,
too," she added.
In reserve action.' Randolph
won in two sets. 15-7 and 15-8.
Laurel's record stands at 1.3

Highway 15

Hearing Set

Moeller, Dave Miller, Rick Benedetto, junior Mike Green and treshman Marty Hansen. Moeller is fourth in rushing with 86 yards in 22 carries after the Wildcats' season opener against William Penn. Leading the rushing stats, however, were three Midland players. In passing, quarterbacks Miller and Benedetto are fifth and sixth respectively. Miller completed 10 of 22 attempts, with one interception; Benedetto was four for 12 with no interceptions.

Green was third in punting with a 32.8-yard per kick average. Against Penn; he booted the ball eight times for 262 yards. In kickoff returns, chansen is fifth with 43 yards in two returns.

As a team. Wayne was fourth in offense and defense among the six teams reporting last week. The Cats' offense netted 354 yards. Defensively. Wayne gave up 263. Hastings had the top offense with 414 while Midland-ranked as the top defensive team, giving up only 151 yards.

Raccoon, Opossum Season Is Set

Season is Set

Sportsmen wanting to harvest reaccons and opossums can only do so from Nov. 1 to Febr. 15, according to the 1975 hunting and trapping regulations.

According to Bob Havel, game biologist for Northeast Nebras-According to Bob Havel, game biologist for Northeast Nebras-ka, the recent dramaftic increase in the price of raccoon pelfs the past few years has gromoted a tremendous upsurge in the taking of raccoons. Data from the 1974-75 furbearer season showed the raccoon harvest had risen by 34 per cent from 1973-74 season. These fligures did not include pelfs taken by non-resident continuers. Hearing Set

A public hearing to receive testimony concerning improvements to Highway 15 from Wayne, north has been scheduled for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College student center.

The hearing will specifically be concerned with an 'improvement project on the Highway beginning at 12th St. in Wayne, extending north for about 10 miles to a point near the junction of Highways 15 and 116.

Withen statements and other exhibits will be accepted as part of the hearing record for ten days after the hearing.

Maps, drawings and other per tinent information about the project are available at the State Roads Department district office at 408 N. 13th St. in Nortolk.

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Leading the Eagles

ALLEN HIGH'S pep club will be led by five varsity cheerleaders during the 1975 football season and the 75.76 basketball campaign Cheering on the Eagles are, from left. JoAnne Röberts, Kari Erwin, Lori Erwin, Kandi Rahn and Kathy Malcom. In front is alternate Grace Luschen.

Concord Offering /// Firemen's Course

A 10-week course on the basic tundamentals of flighting fires will be offered in Concord starting fonlight (Monday).

Sponsored by the Concord Volunteer Fire Department, the weekly meetings will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Concord VFD building.

VFD building.
Instructor will be Don Hightree of Waithill. Cost is \$4 for
textbooks.
The program is designed for
firemen from Concord and Dixon, However, volunteer tiremen,
from the surrounding area are
invited, said fire chief Roy Stoh-



performance promised in a written warranty.
However, the new law does not require manufacturers likely the warranty offer written warranties. Instead it sets standards for anyone who does. And the proposed rules cover only written warranties for consumer products that cost more than \$5.

The Federal Trade Commission is still in the process of working out standards and details for implementing provissions of the act. So far the FTC has proposed three rules that, deal with how the warranty information should be made.

Dixon County Youths Vying for Ribbons

EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

n the warranty. The FTC is particularly inter-

A three-member team from Dixon County will enter Tues day's area range judging contest at Pierce High School The team of Vern George. Dixon Roger Stage Laurel and Lori Von Minden, Atlenswill compete with about 120 youths from a Vocunty rea in Northeast Nebraska for one of the forthere sibber either will be

hie top three ribbons that will be warded According to Dixon County fension agent Roy Stobler, any one who enters the contest is eligible for the state meet in Burwell on Saturday. Sept. 27. Sponsoring this year's meet at Pierce are the Pierce County extension service, the soil con-servation service, vocational agricultural department and the Lower Eikhorn Natural Re-source district.

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ORDINANCE NO. 318
An ordinance providing when elec-trical. Letes are due and payable, providing for termination of service for fees not timely paid. expealing Section 3.70 of the Wayne Municipal Code, and providing when this ordin-ance shall be in 1011 force and lake. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Guncil of the, City of Wayne. Nebraska

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BY THE COURT:

(s) Luverna Hillon

Associate County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE
Nolice of Region IV O.D. Governing Board regular meeting at 10 a.m. Friday. September 19, 1975 at the Birch Room, Student Center Building, Wayne Stole, Wayne, Nebr. Agenda is on Ille at RegionIV office in Wayne.

(Publ. Sept. 15)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Lase No. 4157
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Arthur J. Munson, Deceased,
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(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

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well as, reduce flood_damages on down

pool was awarded to R & K Construction

A contract for clearing the flood

Recreation Project near Stanton. Nearly nine and one-half square miles of rolling cropland will be con-

the Elkhorn River.

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ompleted a road structure in section 36 The county recently completed a road structure in section 36 of Chapin precinct known as the Theis-Nieman structure. This was constructed instead of replacing a bridge. The estimated cost of a new bridge was \$30,000, The cost of the road structure was \$9,411. Through the cost-sharing program of the Lower Elkhorn NRD on road structures the payment to the county was \$4,411. A total saving approximately \$25,000 to the county. The Soil Conservation Service designed the

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continue in 1976 and 1977. The Masken-

thine Recreation will most likely be opened to the public in 1978.

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Carroll Civic Club Plans Food Sale

Alderson home.
Plans were made to have a food sale Sept 20 at the Carroll fire half from 1 until 4 p.m.
Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Kenneth Olds a Wayne to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Kenneth Olds a Wayne lawyer, spoke, with his topic "Wills."
Mrs. Lowell Olson will be hostess for the Oct. 6 meeting.

Notices for the Uct. 6 meeting.

14 Answer Roll Call

Fourteen members answered roll call with a "Summer Highlight," when the United Methodist Women met Wednesday at the church tellowship hall.

Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer, presi, certif, presided and read the
purpose of United Methodist

portions of United Methodist Women and also an opening sent to Affend the State meeting of United Interesting Interesting

stayed at the Harmer home.

Nine Present
The Star Extension Club met
Tuesday evening in the Don
Harmeier home with nine mem
bers present.
Elected as new officers are
Mrs. Kerniti Benshoeft, president: Mrs. Dick Longe, vice
president, and Mrs. Date Stoltenberg, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Erwin Morris had the
lesson. "Always Altractive in
Your Elderly Years".
Mrs. Keith Owens will be the
Oct. 14 hostess. Re-organizational Meeting Anyone wishing to participate in a Methodist church adult choir or wish special numbers is invited to attend a re-organiza-tionat meeting Sopt 17 at 8 p.m. af the church. It Someone is Interested and unable to attend this meeting they may contact Mis. Wayne Hankins, who is the organist.

Methodist church met Monday morning at the Wayne Hanking home. Mrs. Walter Lage was the leader for the discussion of the still chapter of the book of Mark. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Fifth Birthday

Amy Schluns was honored gresided.
Sunday for her fifth birthday
when the picnic dinner was held at the Ta-Na-Zoūka park in purchasing wrought iron flower stands and flowers for the dinner were her parents, the Randy!
The Ladles Aid members will Schluns family, Scott Deck, Hoskins, Mars. Evelyn Slahn and Chris delay and shut ins of the con-Slahn, Norfolk, Mrs. E. A. Morgregation. The youth group and

A 2-For-1 Deal

The Carroll Civic Club met ris, Jim and Jeanine Harmer, tonday evening in the Larry the Ray Miller family and the Merson home.

Plans were made to have a dod sale Sept. 20 at the Carroll O'Neill.

Aftend Capping Ceremony
The Don Härmeiers, Rick and,
Robb, the Clarence Volwiers
the Loren Stoltenbergs and the
Dale Stoltenbergs, all of Carroll
and Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Fremont, attended the capping
ceremony for the Methodist
School of Nursing class of which
Renay Harmeier was a class
member.

member.

Miss Harmeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmeler was a 1974 Wayne High graduate and is beginning her funtor year at the Methodist school of nursing in Omaha.

Returns Home
Daryl Fleld, who has been in
the Navy for four years, returned home and will be attending Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Reüben Flelds of Wisner and
was last stationed at San Diego.
Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Olson was hostess for the Hillitop Larks Social Club Tuesday. Mrs. Phyllis Hamm was a guest.

Mrs. Paul Brader gave two readings entitled, "Grandmothers Garden" and "The Girls." Mrs. Enos Williams presided and Mrs. Ralph Olson gave a report of the last meeting.

Ten paint pitch was the entertainment with Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay winning prize.

Mrs. Ray Roberts will be the October hostess.

ent.
Pastor G. W. Gottberg was in charge of the devotions and the topic, taken from the LWML quarterly entitled, "Lydia, a Model for Contemporary Christians."

Mrs. Edward Fork accomposite to the contemporary charge of the contemporary c

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A pops concert in the Willow Bowl Thursday evening will be the season's first performance of the Wayne State jazz band. Townspeople are invited to join collegians at the 6*35 concert of music in the lighter vein.
Director Ray Ketton suggests the audience might want to bring atong blankets and a picnic lunch — and kids and dogs are welcome.
—Sopreno-Copnie Webber of the WSC music faculty will solo in Gershwin's "Summertime," "It's a Grand Night for singing," and setections from "Sound of Music." She also will lead a single-ton.
Another feature will be Leroy.

lead a sing-a-long Another feature will be Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." a specialty of the trumpet selection with Les Owen, Patricia Schumacher, Sleve Lussier, Jim Conley, Bruce Classen, Debbie Freeman, Janelle Grotjohn, Curtis Jeffries and Daneze Kuhn. Mrs. Edna Hall of Coleridge was a guest Wednesday when St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML met at the church fellow-ship hall with 14 members pres-ent.

Kuhn.

The jazz band's program also includes selections from "Man of LaMancha," Cartler's "Overture for Winds," and a variety of current pop hits, such as "The Horse," "Mercy," and "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?"

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those in confirmation class will be in charge of lighting the candles preceding church services, Mrs. Russell Hall served

Mrs. Harry Hofeldt will be the Oct. 8 hostess.

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Starting Kindergarten

- Starting Kindergarten Children beginning kindergarten at the Carroll-public school this term, with parents name in parenthesis, are Kary Loberg, (Harold); Amy Lynne Schluns, (Randy); Moya Bryant, (Eldon); Ann Marie Hansen, (Stanley), and Amy Alderson; (Larry).

Observes Birthday

Erwin Record, Osmand, and
the Doug Hankins familiy. Stanton, were Sunday supper guests
in the Wayne Hankins home
innoring Julie Hankins of Stanton for her tenth birthday.

The Harry Hoteldts spent the reckend in the Al Denson home.

The Harry Hotelds spent the weekend in the Al Denson home. Spatiding.

The Owen Owenses spent from Friday until Monday in Lincoin at the Dr. and Mrs. Govid Owens and family home. They also attended the fair and visited in the Stanley Owens home and Mrs. Gordon Hayes home, both in Omaha and also in the home of their daughter, the John Teidgens in Adams.

The Harold Meyers, Hillsboro, Ora. were Tuesday and Wedness on the Gilmore Sahs home. He is a cousin of Gilmore.

The Fred Eckerts, Morthfield, Minn., are spending a few days in the home of their home of their home of their holds.

A little simple arithmetic about a Math major.





NE Station Has New Engineer

Pahl will divide his time, between research, and working as an extension specialist. His research will be in the conservation of soil and moisture and may include structures, Hilage practices and other topics related to more effective use of limited summer rainfall.

A native of South Dakota, Pohl

rainfall.

A native of South Dakota, Pohl-recently received his master of science degree from the South Dakota State University. He and his wife, Kathy, will live in



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The NMA suggests these first-aid measures for shock, while medical help is sought. Keep the patient lying down and quiet. Cover the patient to keep him warm, and, Ireat-tim carefully and gently. Stimulants are of no value in traumatic shock, you should give first aid for the underlying injuries, however.

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MANY THANKS to relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers and gifts white I/ was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr Wiseman and the nurses. Al "Pop" Morris.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday September 15, 1975

Mrs Hans

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Ribbons Awarded to Wakefield Youths

Two Wakefield youths won ribbons Monday in the Meat Animal Exposition at Norfolk. They were Mark and Ann Muffer of rural Wakefield. Mark's crossbread steer won a blue and Ann's crossbread steer won a red. Their parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Muller. Over 200 entered the annual exposition.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT: Sept. 10-Warren D Hans

Sept. 10—Warren D. Hanson, , Concord, speeding, paid \$21 ne and \$8 costs Sept. 10—Warren D. Hanson, , Concord, minor in possession

of alcoholic liquor: paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs Sept. 10—John A. Nigh, no age available, Wayne, speeding: paid \$26 fine and \$8 costs. Sept. 11—Patrick G. Lamosept. 11—Patric

l, minor in possession c liquor: paid \$100

Police Blotter

WSC Graduate Joins Staff

Ken Manske, a Wayne State College graduate, has joined the administrative staff of Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney as director of community

He has served in a variety of sculty and administrative posi-ions in Nebraska, and lowa econdary schools and colleges

secondary schoots and coneges
He is currently a member of the
advisory committee for the
National Social Studies Council
for community and junior

At West Tech

Wayne Man'is Listed in **Publication**

John Witkowski of Wayne has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Outstanding young Men of America Witkowski, extension enformologist at the Northeast Station near Concord, is one of approximately 9,000 outstanding young men from across the country who will be featured in the annual-awards publication. The Beatrice native received his

who will be featured in the annual awards publication. The Beatrice native received his bachelor of science and master degree from the University of Nebraska Lincoln and his PhD from lowa State University. The Outstanding Young Men of America program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Serving as chairman of its 12 man advisory board is Doug Blankenship. U.S. Jaycee past oresident. The men picked for listing in the publication were selected for distinguishing themselves in one

sept. 12—Charmain L. Satree Sept. 12—Charmain L Satree.
22, Craig, speeding; paid \$19
fine and \$8 costs.
MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Sept. 11—Marvin A Morrer.
son, no age available, and Martha K. Olson, no age available,
both öl Wakefield.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Sept. 11—Harry and Rose
Schulz to Michael Belermann,
part of \$5v., \$5W4, 18,254; \$1.65
in documentary stamps. the publication week selected for distinguishing themselves in one or more. Holds all endeaver. Criteria for selection include voluntary service to community, professional leadership, ac-demic achievement, business advancement, cultural accom-plishments and civic and poli cal participation

48 Attend Reunion 565

The Langenberg family reunion was held Sudor 2 at the Tale 2 obtained to the Sudor 2 at the Tale 2 obtained to the Sudor 2 at the Tale 2 obtained to the Sudor 2 at the Tale 2 obtained to the Sudor 2

Sidney as director of community education.
Manske received bachetomand master of science degrees from WSC and has completed post graduste work at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, International University at San Diego and the University of Colorado.

He has sorved in a wariety of

Deck Reunion

The annual Deck reunion was held Aug. 31 at the Stanton fairgrounds. Approximately 55 othended. Hostess was Mrs. Dora Deck.
Four births and 2 marriages were reported the past year. Coming the farthest distance was Mr. and Mrs. Nell Brogren and family of Fort Calhoun Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer of Hoskins was the youngest present.

The 1976 reunion will be at the same place, the last Sunday in August with the Henry Decks family as hosts.

Hoskins Homemakers Meet
Ton members of the Hoskins
Homemaker Extension Club met
Tuesday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Frieda Bendin Guests
were Mrs. Marie Rathman and
Mrs. Walter Koehler.
President, Mrs. E.C. Fenske,
opened the meeting with the
group rectifying the club collect in
unison. Roll call was a school
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unison. Roll call was a school verse you composed yourself. Mrs. H.C. Falks, health leader read, "Running for Your Health." Mrs. Fred Brumels, safety leader, gave. "Safety or Canning Lido, notes were read from the lamily of Awatt Walker and Mrs. James Robinson. A report was given on the Wayne County fair. Plans were made for achievement day to be held at Wayne Oct. 9, 1976, lessons were planned.

al Wayne Oct 9, 1976, lessons were planned. Election of officers was held with Mrs. E.C. Fenske, president: Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, vice president: Mrs. Frieda Bendin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich,news reporter. Mrs. H.C. Falk gave the lesson on "Homescaping." Plans were made to help sponsor a nuclear medicine meeting to be held soon. A plate lunch was served.

served.
The Oct. 14 meeting will be in the Fred Brumets home Mrs. Ezra Jochens will give the lesson on "Measure by Meters"

Meet Wednesday Members of the A-Teen Exten-sion Club met Wednesday after noon in the Walter Fleer Jr., home. Mrs. Walter Fleer, Sr. of

Norfolk was a guest.

Avs. James Robinson, president, conducted a short business meeting. Achievement Day, Oct.

9. at Wayne was discussed. 1976

9. at Wayne was discussed. 1976-lessons were assigned. 4 Plans were made to visit Valley View Nursing Home in Norfolk later on in October Several members plan to attend the Fall Frolic at Laurel. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Harold Wittler, citi senshin. Mrs. Irvinn Anderson

with Mrs. Harold Wittler, citi treship: Mrs. Irving Anderson, family Ite. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, flower committee for 1976, and Mrs. Elmer Koepkenews reporter.
After the meeting, cards were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, high, Mrs Fred Bargstadt, low and Mrs Guy Anderson, traveling.
The Oct. 8 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Duane Kruger.

All Present

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were awarded to Mrs. Harry: Schwede and Gus. Perske, high, low to Mrs. John Thielje and Edwin Strate and travelling to Mrs. Harry Schwede and John Thielje. The Oct, 8 meeting will be in the John Thielje home.

the John Thietje home.

Elect Officers
Members of the Working Women Extension Club met Tuesday Evention Pavid Green home. President. Mrs. Steven David opened the meeting with members reciting the extension club creed in unison.
Election of officers was held with Mrs. Steven David, president: Mrs. David Green, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Steven David, news reporter. The Fall Frolic, to be held in Laurel, was discussed. Achievement day to be held at Wayne Oct. 9 was planned. New program lessons for 1976 were made out.

A report was given on the

made out.

A report was given on the members that attended the supper at the Strloin Stockade in Norfolk Sept. 3. The group decided to hold their meetings the first Tuesday of the month instead of the second.

The Oct. 7 meeting will be in the Myron Piliger home. There will be a craft lesson and baby, shower for Mellssa Miller and Jesse Treakle.

Entertains Club Mrs. Alvin Wagner enter-tained members of the 20th Century Extension Club Tuesday afternoon:

Century Extension Club Tuesday afternoon:
Mrs. Bill Willers, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem.'The Farmer's Wife.' She also gave recipes from the sold house and read an article on ploneer days, from a paper her grandfather. Ed Behmer, had written. Roll call was, to bring an antique kitchen tool;
Election of officers' was held with Mrs. Bill Willers, president: Mrs. "Don Johnson. vice-president: Mrs. Richard Doffin:

dent: Mrs. "Don Johnson," vice president: Mrs. Richard Doffm; secretary freasurer; and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, news reporter. Mrs. Ronald Schmidt became a new member. The group made plans for achievement day to be held at Wayne Oct. 9:

The 'Oct. 14 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Ott.

Visit Hoskins Area Elmer Klings of LeRoy, Minn. spent Tuesday visiting relatives and friends in the Hoskins vici-

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Fifteen Dixon County 4-H Dohma, Dale Smith, Dick clubs and chapters received Schweers, Don Curry: Woodland purple ribbons for heir high, level of herdsmanship during later herdsmanship includes cleaning of stalls, pens and alleys, caring for animals and cleaning up after the fair Dayl McGhee.

Clubs receiving purple ribbons nd their livestock leaders

Cornhuskers, Mrs. Randall Gunderson, Mrs. Roy Griffin: Cottonwood Coyotes, Past Stewart: Country Cousins, Don Thomas, Mrs. Wendell Breisch, Leland Sawlell: Dad's Helpers, Marvin Hartman, Doyle Kessin ger, Robert Dempster, Robert Frifischen; Euture Feeders,

ger, Robert Dempster, Robert Fritschen: Future Feeders Ernest Swanson, Don Herr mann, Marlyn Dahlquist Green Acres, Marvin Swick,
Mrs. George Lohse, Martin
Hoesing, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Swick Jr.: Martinsburg Merry
makers, Mrs. Darrold Harce
Pals and Partners, Larry Ech
tenkamp, Lloyd Roeber, Delaty
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ure and Profit, Mrs. Courtland
Roberts.

Pop's Partners, Francis Mul-ier, Willis Kahl: South Creek Beavers, Dean Rickett, Don

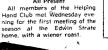


Sept. 11—Patrick G. Lamoreux, 21, Sioux City, speeding: paid \$79 fine and \$8 costs.
Sept. 11—Darrel Wagner, no age available, Wakefleld, Speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Sept. 12—Dianne L. Gilder Steeve, 21, Wayne, traffic signal violation: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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Winside News

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Girls State Meeting

Annual Offis and admillion Three officers and II admillion Three officers and II admillion Guests included Lynne Wylle, Girls Stater, her mother, Mrs. Stater, her mother, Mrs. Den Janke, Patil Hollgrew Africk, Mrs. North Janke, and three former Girls Staters, Mrs. Deen Janke, Patil Hollgrew and three members of the high school junior class, LeNett Zoffher Cynthia Krueger and Jane Welble.

is chaptain.

District per capita dues were ent to the district treasurer. An order was placed for memorial

opples.

A leadership school seminar vas to be held at Lincoln Sept 4. Mrs. Al Carlson was named is recording secretary.

American Education Week will be Nov. 16-22. This year's heme is "Our Future in Our chools".

Schools."
A cash gift was sent to the Bepartment Gold Star fund in honor of local Gold Star members. The hymm. "Ablde With Me" was sung. "Mrs. I. F. Caebler was accompanist." Refreshments were served by the Girls State committee. Mrs. Weibte, Mrs. Stanley Soden. Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg and Ms. Janke.
Mrs. Walter Bletch will be hostess at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Methodist Women ted Methodist Women met-lay afternoon in the social with 11 present. Mrs by Reed, Vacaville, Calif.

Jakley Reen, vacavins cames a guest.

Mrs. J. C. Sweigard presented ne spiritual minute "Every reson" Can Become a Better Person." Mrs. H.L. Neely gave necesson. "Surprising Law of the Childran."

Person. "Missurprising Law of Extra Givifg."
Invitations were received from the Theophilus guest day and the good will cornerstone laying for Sept. 11 the Parroll United Methodist Womens birth. United Methodist Womens birthday party. Sept. 24 and the annual fall meeting in Norfolk. Sept. 19 and 20.

The Hungar Seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 15.a the First Methodist Church in Norfolk.

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The Wayne Herald

The Winside American Legion The group is invited to an Auxiliary met Monday evening all-day meeting in the United at the legion hall for feter annual Girls State meeting. Three officers and 11 adxiliary members were present.

Guests Included Lynne Wylle. Guests included Lynne Wylle. Stater, her mother. Mrs. Bruce Wylle and her grandgrand mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle: where former Girls Staters. Mrs.

collected for the miles of pennies.

New officers elected are Mrs.
Maurice Lindsay, president; Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, vice president; Mrs. William Holtgrew, secretary; Mrs. Nels Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, christian personhood. Mrs. Chester Wylie, christian social involvement; Mrs. Allen Koch, ogal concerns; Mrs. Mrvin Fuoss and Mrs. Lee Gable supportive community, and Mrs. Mildred Witte, program material Cynthia Krueger and Jane
Webble.

Mrs. Don Weible of Wayne
Chairman of the Girls State
Chairman of the Girls State
Committee, welcomed the group
and introduced Miss Wylle, who
Digave a report on her activities
af Cornhusker Girls State at
Clincoln in June.

A girls group from the school
sang several selections, playing
fielr own guitar accompaniment. Included in the group
were Mary Bowder. Andrea
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Mann, Carla Berg. Koreen
Ceorge and Dawn Janke.
Mrs. Norris Janke, president,
Mrs. George voss served
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Music Boosters
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organization met Wednesday
evening in the school band room
with 15 present Vincent Bou
dreau, band instructor and Mrs
Bristol, vocal music teacher,
were also present Mrs Dennis
Greunke, president conducted
the meeting
A report of the Old Settlers
stand was presented Discus
sion of the dress code of uni
forms and choir dresses, a new
plano for the school, a soup
supper as a money making
project and upcoming pop con
cert were held. The possibility of
two Christmas programs were
discussed with the music leach.

Plans are to note meetings the institution of the Plans are to not meetings the inst Monday of each month at 8 pm. in the band from The next meeting will be Oct 4 at 8 pm. There will be special entertain ment and a get acquainted evening with Mr. Boudreau and Mr. Bristol.

Contract Meets
Contract met Wednesday evening in the J G Swelgard home
Guests were Mrs Louis Kahl
and Mrs Minnie Graet
Prizes were won by Mrs I F
Gaebier, Mrs N L Ditman,
Mrs H, L Neely and Mrs
Mildred Witte
Sept 24 meet

Sept 24 meeting will be in the C O. With home

To Resume Meetings

To Resume Meetings
Modern Mrs Club will resume
meetings Sept 16 in the Russel!
Prince home
Card Club will begin meeting
Sunday, Sept 14 in the George
Jaeger home

17 Members Attend
Trinity Lutheran Church
women met Wednesday after
noon in the church social room
with 17 members and one guest,
Mrs. Jack Krueger of Wakefield,

Mrs. Jack Krueger of Waketleid, present.
Mrs. Arline Baird, president, conducted the meeting Thank yous were read and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lon Soden and Mrs. Clarence Pfelt for Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Edna Rasmussen and Mrs. Mary Kahler.

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of the lesson, "Fatin on."

de the lesson, "Fatin on."

Ing."

Lunch was served by Mrs

Adolph Rohiff and Mrs Lyte

Krueger.

October 8 hostesses will be

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Winside Volunteer firemen met Monday evening in the fire hall with 17 present. Charles Jackson, president, presided. A thorough discussion was held about the rescue unit. Plans were made to hold the annual firemen's dance Nov. 15 in the city auditorium.

The next meeting will be Oct 13.

Meets Tuesday
Bridge met Tuesday evening in
he Clarence Pleiffer home
prizes were won by Cari Trout
man and Mrs. Charles Jacksen
The Sept 23 meeting will be in
the Cari Troutman

Trinity Lutheran Churchmen Med Trinity Lutheran Churchmen met Tuesday evening at the church with four present. Fred Wittler led devetings. Andrew Mann was in charge of topic discussion and served funch. Leo Jensen read minutes of the last meeting and Pastor Paul Reimers read the trea surers report.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer Next meeting will be Oct. 14

Guests Attend Club
Town and Country met Tues
day evening in the Jay Morse
home with nine members present Guests were Carol Hansen
and Mrs Lester Grubbs
Prizes were won by Mrs Glore
Frevert. Mrs George Gahl and
Mrs Kenneth Brockmoller. The
birthday of Mrs. Jay Morse was
observed
October 14 meeting will be in
the Glen Frevert home

Vickie Höltgrew Sioux City and LeDanna Wendt South Soux City were weekend guests in the William Höltgrew home The Eimer Nielsens and Lloyd Nielsens returned home Wednes day after spending some time in the Nooris Nielsen home Flor

ence Ala
The Oakley Reeds, Vacaville
Calif. are visiting in the home
of the daughter and family the
Don Wackers

Center -

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The four spokesmen in O'Neill said. Valley of Hope never makes a profit because it in paying off its indebtedness. It would be up to the people of the community selected to raise the stability to the city. City. Chamber of Commerce and health care professionally, in bouch with them about the project. Valley of Hope director.

ject
Valley of Hope director Ken
Davis could not be reached for
comment

Cheapest With High Moisture

Expert Says Harvesting Grain

Industry -

Industry

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NPPO is co sponsoring the workshop.
The following representatives will conduct workshops at 1 a5 Bill Martin. DED field representative a community research; Dolores Rupprecht, DED industrial sites. Chuck Elliott, DED industrial development director—financing the industrial development director—financing the industrial development glore.

Presentations for the consideration of the continuation of the continuat

Wayne Man Stricken While Attending Camp

National Guard Sergeant Dennis Spangler of Wayne is recuperating at home following his release from Providence Medical Center where he was treated for Sleeping sickness. Spangler: a full time employed of the National Guard, is admin istrative and supply technician for the Wayne unit. He contracted a western strain of Equine Encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, during summer train.

Fracted a western strain of Equine Encephalitis, or sieeping sickness, during summer Irain Doctors have ordered a 30 day recuperation period and Spang Ier Is resting at home. his wife said Friday He was hospitalized at Camp Ripply for two wideship then transferred be wrovidence Medical Center in Wayne He was released Aug 28

ported Friday that encephalitis is suspected as the cause of death of an elderty. Sulton worram and a Gothenburg boy-Dr. Paul Stoesz, head of the Nebraska Health Department disease control division, said there are probably 50.00 cases of encephalitis in Nebraska but not att have been reported.

cent of the dry matter of the ration as dry grain; 2. Increased the amount of roughage fed to 15 to 20 per cent of ration dry matter; and 3. fed high moisture grain two, or more times during the day.

Utilization of mile is improved by about 15 per cent compared to dry milo; according to the NU specialist, but the mile must be stored whole in oxygen-limiting silos or bins. then ground before ceding.

The moisturer range of 24.28 per cent, appears to be optimum for high moisture corn. Milo may have greater feed value at significant control of the stored at 28.34 per cent moisture decired at 28.34 per cent moisture are supported to the stored whole filled as for Generally, neither corn nor mile harvests well above 30 per cent moisture.

Industry—

"If you start at this level, the ready range will be during the filler day for mile limit will be fuller as the counteracted by adding water to maintain a fairly unit-water to maintain water to maintain a fairly unit-water to maintain a fairly unit-water to maintain water to maintain a fairly unit-water to maintain water to maintain w

entire Illing period." Guyer says
Also, when high moisture grain is stored in open silos, it should be covered with plastic using a thin layer of high moisture forage over the plastic helps keep the plastic down on the silage and reduces the chance of punctures in the plastic which allow air to get into the grain.

College Bound? Don't Forget Entrance Tests

Wayne Carroft High School seniors who will be college bound next fall are asked by guidance counselor Ken Carlson to contact him as soon as possible about ACT or SAT test

for contact him as soon as possible about ACT or SAT test registration. Carlson said that many colleges and universities, including the University of Nebraska Lincoln, require students who plan to apply for financial aid to have completed by January 1976, all necessary forms including the required entrance test Because the two tests are given only as few times each year it is important that the first possible date. October for the ACT and November for the SAT be used for financial aid applications. Carlson suggested that students complete application for the two tests before the end of September Sent Mes and the support of the cardial sent of the two tests before the end of September Sent Mes and the support of the test of the ACT test Completion of the test is a requirement in order to apply for the University of Nebraska Regents Scholar ship program.

of Nebraska Regents Scholar ship programs scholarship, pro gram awards thousands of dol lars in Juition each year to Nebraska hiph school students who do well on the test Date for the test is Oct 18 at Wayne State Collège



CROP Committee Meets Thursday

The area CROP committee will be making plans Thursday which will be donated to CROP morning for a "hunger walk" in October

The committee, meeting at 10 am at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord, tentative, plans to have the walk Oct 19 from 1:30 to 4 pm, beginning and ending at the Dixon Courty CROP campaign to attend the Alektodis's Church in Laurel is chairman for the committee He said it is hoped that there will be participants in the walk from Wayne. Wakefield, Allen, Dixon, Laurel, Belden and Concord communities.

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"Field losses are minimized."

age costs be kept low," believes Paul Gover Paul Gover Cost of drying is eliminated and expensive processing is not required with high moisture grain And feed value is increased in milo, when it is stored as ground high moisture grain Feed value of shelled corn appears to be improved small processing in the control of the processing in the control of the control of the cost o

one way - 1t must be ted to trustock, preferably within a year of the process of the farmer feeder as having a distinct advantage in reducing feed costs for beet cattle when compared with operators of large loss where corn is feed in flade on their highly processed forms. Since farmer feeders are raising their corn is cut their hotal harvest and storage costs, whereas most of their feedstuffs. High moisture corn, can be stored ground in trench bruker of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of the control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs with the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of the control of their feedstuffs. The control of their feedstuffs with the control of the contr

Water ---

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The water quality information collected this summer shows generally lower levels of water pollution at most stations. Milis revealed, adding, "Widespread concern and action on the part of individuals, organizations and government agencies is needed to improve and maintain the quality of our surface and ground water."

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Sierra -

was released Aug 78
According to reports, two or
three Minnesota men have died
of the disease Mirs Spangler
said that as far as she knows, no
other Nebraska Guardsmen
were afflicted
The Omaha World Herald re
ported Friday that encephalitis

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