

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975
ONE-HUNDRETH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY

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Schmoldt Is Semifinalist For National Scholarship

Mike Schmoldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmoldt of Wayne, has been named as a semifinalist in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship, Wayne High School principal Don Zeiss announced Wednesday.

Schmoldt is one of 15,000 students nationally who will continue in competition for about 3,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Over one million students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the 1976 Merit Program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQST). The semifinalists are the highest-scoring students in each state; the number named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school senior class.

The semifinalists, most of whom will complete high school and enter college in 1976, represent the top half of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

To continue in the competition, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting a number of requirements which include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by their secondary school principals, presenting school records that substantiate See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 12.

Consolidated Levies Up Across County

Consolidated mill levies for Wayne County were approved by the board of commissioners Tuesday afternoon and the totals are up for taxing districts across the county.

That is due in part to an overall drop in property valuation. The current figure is \$493,055, about \$470,000 lower than last year.

The drop in valuation was in the personal property bracket, mainly because of reduced numbers of livestock. Decreased

value per head was also a contributing factor.

A mill provides one dollar in revenue for each one thousand dollars of assessed value so at the county level, a mill during the current fiscal year will provide roughly \$42,983. Because of the lower valuation, this is about \$78 less than a mill provided last year.

The county levy is 12.52 mills, up from 10.54 last year. Other county-wide levies are for Educational Service Unit I and the Lower Elkham Natural resources district, both at one mill, and the community technical college levy, which was suspended last year, adding 2.65 mills to levy totals.

The consolidated levy for Wayne, the only municipality with a higher valuation than last year, is 102.68, up from 94.76. In addition to the county levy, that includes the city levy of 24.79 mills, up from 24.46; and School District 17, at 61.02 compared to 57.74 last year.

The Carroll levy, in addition to county and District 17 levies, includes the village levy of six mills down from 12.85, and a Fire District 1 levy of 1.45 mills, for a total levy of 85.34, up from 84.27.

The Winside village levy is 24.1 up from 23 mills. The School District 9SR levy is 47.36. Consolidated levy for the village is 88.33, 6p from 79.33.

Hoskins had the biggest jump, due to a village levy of 44.62 compared to 26.33 last year. A major portion — 25.28 mills — of that increase can be attributed to a paving bond issue.

The levy for School District 9 in Hoskins is 9.02. In addition, Hoskins residents, like all persons not within a Class III district, pay the high school tuition levy, set at 24.23 this year, an increase from 22.37.

Consolidated levy for Hoskins jumped from 67.56 last year to 95.74.

Sholes' total levy is 89.32, up from 79.33. In addition to county-wide levies, that total includes a village levy of 9.27, up from 5.7, and school District 76 levy of eight mills.

Class I school district levies are: 3—12.67, 5—4.6, 9—8.02, 15—5.34, 23—17.18, 25—5.32, 32—14.4, 33—8.77, 45—13, 57—9.38, 51—7.08, 57—9.48 including 5.97 general and 3.56 bond, 61—1.68, 68—15.02, 75—9.3, 76—8, 77—11.13 and 82—18.08.

Other levies paid by various taxing districts within Wayne County include Wayne Fire District 2—17, Hoskins Fire District 3—195, Winside Fire District 4—102, Pender Fire District 5—45, Randolph Fire District 7—2, Wisner Fire District 8—1.2, Wakefield Fire District 9—2, Stanton Fire District 11—81 and Pender Hospital District—1.95. See LEVIES, page 17.

Youth Arrested For Gun Heist

Acting on a tip from an informant, two Sioux City detectives Monday recovered 50 of 81 guns reported stolen Thursday night from the home of John Wriedt of Allen.

Wriedt values the 81-gun collection at \$10,000.

Detective Sgt. Joseph Bean said Wednesday that a 16-year-old youth is being held in connection with the break-in and two adult men are still being sought.

Class I Enrollment Figures Are Down

Enrollment in Class I Wayne County schools is 50 less than last year according to figures compiled by county superintendent Fred Rickers.

There are now 301 students attending the kindergarten through eighth grade schools down from last year's total of 351.

Figures came from 18 Class I schools including 17 public districts and Trinity Lutheran school in Hoskins. The number of public districts in operation is down to 17 this year. Districts are 10, 34, 40, 57, 69 and 88 combined into the new district 57.

Construction of the new district new school building south of Wayne, just off Highway 15, is nearly complete.

Wayne, Wisner Bands to Combine

Football fans attending Friday night's Wayne-Wisner Pilgrimage game are in for a special half time treat.

Marching bands from both schools will combine for a half time show in honor of the American Bicentennial.

According to Wayne High band director Ron Dalton, about 145 high school students will be marching along with 60 junior high students from Wisner.

"We're excited about the sound we should achieve with that many students," Dalton pointed out. This is the first time

Valley Hope: Wayne 'Attractive' Possibility for Alcohol Center

A spokesman for the Valley Hope alcohol rehabilitation center in Norton, Kan. confirmed Monday that Wayne is being considered as a location for a similar facility.

Dennis Gilhouse, center administrator, said location of the center would depend on the amount of interest shown by local residents.

The Valley Hope Association board of directors has authorized staff members to explore the possibility of locating a center in Northeast Nebraska but expansion is always the instigation of area residents, Gilhouse said.

Wayne, Wisner Bands to Combine

The Wayne band will combine sounds with another school. Both schoolbands have played during halftime at major college football bowl games.

Dalton said the formations will involve some special props from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "We're not going to say exactly what kind of props we're going to use because we want to save that part of the program as a surprise," Dalton added.

The Wisner band is under the direction of Jim Johnson. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Man Is Critical After Head-on Crash

A Laurel man remains in intensive care at a Sioux City hospital Tuesday following a head-on collision Saturday night near Orchard that left one dead and three others hospitalized.

Listed in critical condition with multiple fractures is Michael Hirschman, 19, who was eastbound on Highway 20 when his pickup collided with a westbound car operated by an Orchard woman.

Hay Lost in Fire

A fire of undetermined origin Monday night destroyed about six bales of hay on the George Claycomb farm, two miles north east of Wayne.

Wayne volunteer firemen answered the call about 11:30, but the hay was engulfed in flames by the time they arrived, said fire chief Cliff Pankelman. The hay was valued at about \$650.

About 12:30 p.m. Friday Wayne firemen were summoned to a truck fire about a mile north of Wayne on Highway 15. The fire, which was confined to a wheel, was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Capitol Flag Raised

ACTING IN BEHALF of Providence Medical Center, Mrs. Richard Kotzel, left, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board, accepts a U.S. flag from Mrs. Lella Maynard, president of Wayne Federated Women's Clubs. The flag, which has flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., was provided by First District Congressman Charles Thorn.

Local Natural Gas Supply Is 'Adequate'

Severe shortages of natural gas are being predicted for this winter in some regions of the nation but local residential and small business consumers should encounter any problems, said Keith Mosley, manager of the Wayne district of Peoples Natural Gas.

"We will have normal curtailment to large volume users but we will be able to take care of our residential and commercial customers," Mosley said.

"Existing storage facilities are adequate to supply residential and small business customers during peak demand periods.

'We're All in This Together'

The LOSING TEAM got a mudbath in the annual tug of war at Freshmen Olympics Saturday at Wayne State College. Additional pictures appear on page 10.

CROP Committee Plans Hunger Walk

Committee members for the area CROP campaign are scheduled to meet today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

The main agenda item is planning for a "Hunger walk" slated for Oct. 19, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon County fairgrounds.

Rev. Bob Nebben of the Laurel United Methodist Church explained that CROP is the fund raising arm of Church World Service.

Church World Service is the major overseas relief agency of the National Council of Churches which includes 31 Protestant and orthodox churches. More than 40 CROP projects exist in 40 countries and resources can also provide food supplies for victims of major disasters in the United States. CROP, page 12.

'Average' Yield Predicted For Wayne County Fields

Wayne County farmers should have an "average" year regarding corn and bean yields, according to a survey made last year by county agent Don Spitzer and ASCS director Ray Butts.

Butts said his office has received only 18 applications for crop disaster payments, compared to over 1,000 at this time last year, after months of drought.

About half those fields have been appraised; Butts said, with yields running from 14 to 47 bushels an acre. He expects not

WSC Schedules Park Concert In Willow Bowl

Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College campus is the planned site for a concert tonight (Thursday) by the college band at 6:45.

Band director Dr. Ray Kelton, said music will be in "the lighter vein" and has suggested that the audience bring a blanket and picnic lunch to add to the old-fashioned, concert-in-the-park atmosphere.

Included in the program is soprano Connie Webber, member of the WSC faculty. She will perform several selections and will also lead an audience sing-along including several old-time favorites.

Another special feature will be an appearance by the band trumpet section, playing Leroy Anderson's "Bugle's Holiday."

Numbers 30 to be played by the entire band include "Man of La Mancha," several marches, and popular numbers.

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Sept. 10	84	60	13
Sept. 11	90	48	10
Sept. 12	40	32	
Sept. 13	68	34	
Sept. 14	72	46	
Sept. 15	66	52	
Sept. 16	70	52	
Total precip. this month 1.55			



ACTING IN BEHALF of Providence Medical Center, Mrs. Richard Kotzel, left, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board, accepts a U.S. flag from Mrs. Lella Maynard, president of Wayne Federated Women's Clubs. The flag, which has flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., was provided by First District Congressman Charles Thorn.

According to the Antelope County sheriff's office, the driver of the car, Mrs. Larry Walton, was killed in the mishap that happened about two and three quarters miles east of Orchard.

One of the three Walton children involved in the accident is reported in critical condition while the other two are in fair condition.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hirschman of Laurel, Michael is at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dist.	74	75	75	76
1	3	1	1	1
5	17	15	15	15
9	41	33	33	33
15	7	8	8	8
23	9	8	8	8
25	75	27	27	27
32	16	12	12	12
33	10	10	10	10
45	9	7	7	7
47	7	6	6	6
51	31	30	30	30
61	5	10	10	10
68	11	9	9	9
76	22	19	19	19
77	13	13	13	13
83	6	5	5	5



ACTING IN BEHALF of Providence Medical Center, Mrs. Richard Kotzel, left, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board, accepts a U.S. flag from Mrs. Lella Maynard, president of Wayne Federated Women's Clubs. The flag, which has flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., was provided by First District Congressman Charles Thorn.

Patricia Albertsen-Rodney Deck Married Saturday at St. Paul's

White and yellow gladioli and a spiral candelabra trimmed with greenery appointed the altar of Wayne's St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday, Sept. 6, of Patricia Ann Albertsen and Rodney W. Deck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Albertsen of Wayne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Deck of Winside.

The bride's attendants were Julie Stephens of Carroll, Georgia Goblarich of Wayne and Jane Libengood of Norfolk. Attending the groom were Mervin Hamm of Pender, Kurt Schrant of Winside and Roger Deck of Norfolk.

Shaelyn Libengood of Norfolk and Matt Hamm of Pender were flower girl and ring bearer and candles were lighted by Julie Park of Wayne and Kim Laberg of Carroll. Ushers were Ron Schriback of West Point and Jerry Rabe of Winside.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Cornell Rusted sang "One Hand, One Heart," "The Wedding Song"

and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson, both are of Wayne.

The bride, who was escorted into the church by her parents, appeared in a white full-length gown of nylon-organza. The V-neckline was accented by a crystal pleated ruffle and bands of Venice lace trimmed the empire bodice and organza was full shepherds' sleeves. A flowered design of Venice lace trimmed the chapel length train and flowered motifs were sprinkled throughout the skirt. Her carnelot veil of organza was covered with Venice lace appliques. The bridal illusion was fingertip length and was trimmed with Venice flowers. She carried yellow, tallisman roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore yellow floral print polyester halter dresses, accented by long sleeved tie-front jackets. Each wore a yellow picture hat and carried a basket of white and yellow daisies.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt trimmed in black and a yellow rose boutonniere. His attendants

wore a white tuxedo jacket with black trousers, a yellow shirt and a white carnation boutonniere.

For the couple's wedding, Mrs. Albertsen wore an aqua full-length double knit dress with rhinestone trim and white accessories. Mrs. Deck chose a pale blue full-length double knit dress with silver accessories. Each had a yellow tallisman rose corsage.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahlers of Pender served as hosts. Jill Kenny of Carroll registered guests and Jodene Barholz of Wayne and Mrs. Norman Deck of Hoskins arranged gifts.

Francis Schindler of West Point and Mrs. Alvin Wagner of Winside cut and served the cake and Mrs. Don Moll of Newman Grove and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Mervin Hamm of Pender and Mrs. Jack McKee of Columbus.

Waitresses were Pam Glassmeyer of Wayne, Kathy Loberg of Carroll and Delonna Marotz of Winside.

The couple took a wedding trip to western Nebraska and are at home at rural route Winside, where they are engaged in farming. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and the groom is a 1972 graduate of Winside High.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Carroll Ladies Form New Club

Carroll's newest organization, the Carroll Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening.

President Mrs. Alice Rohde explained that the club was organized by a group of women who wanted to become involved in community activities but were unable to join organizations meeting in the afternoon because of young children at home.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Rohde are vice president — Mrs. Richard Janssen, secretary — Mrs. Tom Olson, and treasurer — Mrs. Larry Alderson.

The club now has 11 members and Mrs. Rohde said anyone is welcome to join. The club will sponsor a food sale Sept. 20 at the Carroll fire hall from 1-4 p.m. with proceeds going to the cystic fibrosis fund.

Remm-Clarkson Wedding Vows Spoken Sept. 6

Kathy Remm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remm of Wausa, and Kerry Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Clarkson of Wausa, formerly of Concord, exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sept. 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Osmond.

Guests, registered by Gretchen Ayres of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Don Munter and Bill Thieroff, both of Wausa.

Father Kaup of Osmond officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Doug Tillotson of Norfolk sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Sister Agatha Marie of Osmond.

Mary Remm of Lincoln, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Debbie Cunningham and Tammi Clarkson, both of Wausa, were bridesmaids. Best man was Darin Clarkson of Wausa, brother of the groom and groomsmen were Doug Cunningham and Eddie Remm, both of Wausa.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor length double knit ivory gown. She

wore a waist length ivory illusion veil and carried a nosegay of bronze mums and yellow pompons.

The bride's attendants wore copper floor-length double knit dresses and carried a single bronze mum. The men were attired in leisure suits.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Remm chose an aqua double knit dress. Mrs. Clarkson wore a black and white print double knit dress.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVerne Smith of West Point served as hosts to the reception for 200 guests held at the Wausa fire hall. Mrs. Randy Carlson and Mrs. Daryl Lamprecht, both of Wausa, cut and served the cake.

Waitress were Sharon Smidt, Vicki Smidt, Betty Smith and Karen Smidt, all of West Point.

The couple will make their home at Wausa, where both graduated from Wausa High School. The bride attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and is presently employed at the Osmond General Hospital. The groom is employed by El Dorado Brothers of Wausa.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings add photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a culline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
Senior Citizens Library Hour, 2:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Women's Club Rooms, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center, sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, covered dish luncheon and guest day, Emille Reeg, 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**
Senior Citizens leave for Corn Palace Club Rooms, 12 noon.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3 p.m.
Wayne Newcomer's Club, Mrs. Jack Schneider, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**
JE Club, Mrs. Julie Haas
BPW Club guest night, Black Knight Steakhouse, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
St. Paul's LCW, 2 p.m.
Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
Family Planning clinic, Dr. Willis Wiseman, 3 to 5 p.m.

Births

- O'NEIL** — Mr. and Mrs. Alan O'Neill, South Sioux City, a daughter, Kathleen Cara, 8 lbs., 14 oz. Sept. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sawyer and great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Snyder, all of Allen.
- OSBORN** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborn, Jr., Madison, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 9 lbs., Sept. 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Mervin Hamm of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ellis of Sioux City.
- TATRO** — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatro, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Daniel Joseph, Sept. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young of Sioux City.
- YOUNG** — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young, Sioux City, a daughter, Erica Jean, 8 lbs., 7 oz. Sept. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hanson of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young of Sioux City.

Lavern Harders Host FNC Club

The Lavern Harders were hosts for the FNC Club last Friday evening. All members were present and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Victor.

Prizes went to Edward Meyer, Irene Geeve, Gilbert Kralman, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Lydia Weisshauser and Mary Echtenkamp.

The next meeting will be with Irene Geeve on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.



EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

Extension Councils Plan Fall Frolic — Adventures in family living is the general theme of the "Fall Frolic" educational day, co-sponsored by the Cedar and Dixon County home extension councils.

The "Fall Frolic" miniconvention will be held on Sept. 23 in the city auditorium and the United Methodist Church in Laurel from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration fee for the day's program and the noon lunch will be \$2.50. No pre-registration is necessary. The noon lunch will be prepared and served by the Laurel band parents organization. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

Featured speaker for the morning program will be Dr. Ron T. Daly, extension family life specialist from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His topic will be "Family Communications and Problem Solving." Mrs. Joan Burney, homemaker and columnist from Hartington, will address the audience in the afternoon.

Through the day a variety of learnshops will be offered. Among the 11 topics planned are rug making, physical fitness, family handicraft ideas, music in family life, child management, family enjoyment, home safety and fun and frustrations of family living.

Serjizing on the planning committee for the Fall Frolic are Mrs. Marvin Roate, Coleridge; Mrs. Howard Dellefson, Laurel; Mrs. Robert Elliott, Hartington; Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Concord; and Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent, Northeast Station, Concord.

Couple Marks 50 Years

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reed of Vacaville, Calif., honored their parents' 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by hosting an open house reception and buffet dinner for them at the American Legion Hall in Winside.

Reed were married Sept. 2, 1925, at Sioux City, Ia. They farmed at Laurel, Hartington, Carroll and Winside before moving to California in 1961.

Reed worked for the Standard Oil Company of Richmond, Calif., for seven years and in 1969, the couple retired to Vacaville.

Their children are Jason W. Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gene M. Reed of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Don (Dorrie) Wacker of Winside. There are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The 125 guests were present from St. Paul, Minn., Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., Hartington, Allen, Stanton, Wausa, Coleridge, Belden, Laurel, Carroll, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, South Sioux City, Scribner, Concord, Pierce, Winside and Wayne.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Reed Wacker of Wayne and Mrs. Jerry Wacker of Norfolk. The cake, baked by Mrs. Jo Schaeter of Norfolk, was cut and served by Mrs. Jason Reed of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Gene Reed of Denver. Mrs. Dennis Lowe of St. Paul and Julie Reed of Colorado Springs served punch and Mrs. Robert Starr of Norfolk and Mrs. Forrest Smith of Allen poured.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Marcella Wacker and Mrs. Jean Wacker, all of Winside, and Mrs. Ervin Floor of Wayne.

Mrs. Don Wacker served as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program. Jason Reed gave a reading and Gene Reed had special recognitions. Mrs. Joan Field sang "The Eye Upon the Sparrow" accompanied by Virginia Holtweg.

World War I Auxiliary Holds Potluck Supper

World War I Auxiliary met Monday night for a 5 p.m. potluck supper at the Wayne Vet's Club. Nine auxiliary and four barracks members were present.

The Fourth District Convention will be held at Wayne Oct. 19. Mrs. Pearl Griffith, legislative, gave a report on how the tune of "Yankee Doodle" was originated.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 20 Thursday, September 18, 1975

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1975

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NEWS PAPER FOUNDATION 1974

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News Editor
Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$8.29 per year, \$6.08 for six months, \$4.36 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$9.38 per year, \$7.08 for six months, \$5.86 for three months. Single copies 15c.

POTTERY CLASSES
(LEARNING TO USE A POTTERS WHEEL)

6 Week Classes Beginning Monday, Sept. 22

Monday & Wednesday

1) Mornings — 9:30 until 11:30
2) Afternoons — 1:30 until 3:30

Tuesday & Thursday

3) Mornings — 10:30 until 11:30
4) Afternoons — 1:30 until 3:30

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Swans
SINCE 1875

Methodist Women Hold Luncheon

The United Methodist Women met for a dessert luncheon last Wednesday at 8 p.m., served by the Sisters of Penitence group.

The business meeting was opened with the song, "Let's Just Praise the Lord." Future events announced were the UMW State annual meeting at Norfolk Sept. 19-20, the Lay Witness Mission of the Wayne Methodist Church, Oct. 24-26 and the Christmas Fair on Dec. 1.

Election and installation of officers for 1976 were Mrs. Mildred Jones, president; Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, vice president; Mrs. Lester Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Richard Keidel, treasurer and Mrs. R. H. Banister, program resources.

Mission coordinators are Mrs. Jerry Kohl, Christian presence; Mrs. Virgil Lühr, supportively community; Mrs. Don Cattle, global concerns, and

Mrs. Robert Turner, social involvement. Membership chairman is Mrs. Jim Marsh and nominating chairman is Mrs. Ora Wax.

Mrs. Richard Keidel gave the devotions and introduced the film, "The Eye of the Storm."

Hospital Notes

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER

ADMITTED: Gayle Henegar, Norfolk; George Thompson, Wisner; Mrs. Glen Osborn, Jr., Madison; Diane Volk, Battle Creek; Davis Gault, Wayne; Chris Skovbo, Laurel; Mabel Bergt, Wayne; Arthur Dranselka, Wayne; Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne; James Nuernberger, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Evan Williams, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Foote and son, Wayne; Harold Wade, Winside; Ida Myers, Wayne; Grace Goo, Allen; Diane Volk, Battle Creek; Mrs. Glen Osborn and daughter, Madison; Clara Schneider, Wayne; Terri Linn, Laurel; Gayle Henegar, Norfolk; DeAnn Hellmers, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Carl Olson, Wakefield; Marion Peters, Wakefield; Herman Stucken-schmidt, Pender; Fay Filch, Allen; Robert Bealy, Emerson; Ivan Hallstrom, Wakefield; Melvin Stahlbaum, Emerson; Rose Behrendt, Emerson.

DISMISSED: Josephine Echtenkamp, Wakefield; Robert Mitchell, Texas; Roy Fredrickson, Wakefield; Dale Lund, Newcastle; Kristin Fredrickson, Wakefield; Rose Behrendt, Emerson.

America's first industrial nurse was Betty Moulder, who was employed by a coal mining company in 1888.

Newcomers To Meet

All ladies new to the Wayne area are invited to attend the first fall meeting of the Wayne Newcomers Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Schneider at 901 Logan St. in Wayne.

For more information, or if you need a ride, contact the president of the club, Mrs. Robert Dolata at 375-4390.

ART PRINTS

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Norman Haglund's Honored for 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haglund of Wakefield were honored on their silver wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a cooperative supper held in their home.

The event was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haglund of Wayne, and Leslie Glenda, Gerald and Edward, all of Wakefield, who presented their parents with an anniversary cake.

Guests were Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Thurston, Mrs. Cecil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wright and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer and Maurice, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Emma Fredrickson, Cora Haglund, Ellis Johnson, Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Cole Haglund and DeMont, all of Wakefield.

BPW Club Meets

The Wayne BPW Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Black Knight Steakhouse on Tuesday. It is guest night and Etta Fisher will be in charge of the program, "Women in History."

Womans Club Holds First Meeting Friday

The Wayne Federated Womans Club held their first meeting of the season Friday at the club rooms. Fifty-one members and seven guests attended the 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon.

The club grants year, were won by Ellen Finn and Kristy Jech. Kris Nedergaard, Girls Starter from Wayne high gave her report of the meeting she attended

Neal Boeshart, Guest Speaker At St. Mary's Altar Society

Neal Boeshart, alcoholism counselor, was guest speaker at St. Mary's Altar Society meeting Thursday evening at the Catholic Church in Laurel.

Boeshart spoke on alcoholism as a family oriented problem, not only affecting the alcoholic but the members of the family, the employer and the community.

Evening Circle Holds Picnic

Thirteen members and fourteen guests of the Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met Sept. 9 at the swimming pool shelter house for a picnic. The meeting was held at the church, with the film, "The Shroud of Turin" being shown.

Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, Mrs. Hilbert, John and Mrs. Bruce Mordhorst became members of the circle. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Upton and Mrs. Jack Schneider.

Meet at Norfolk

The executive board and the eight zone presidents and Christian Growth chairmen of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Nebraska District North met Friday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The special education workshops to be held next spring were planned. The Christian Growth chairman of each zone was present for the orientation of the Christian Growth program for the next biennium.

Shower For Shelley Glass Held Sept. 6

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Shelley Glass of Wislida was held Sept. 6 at the Woman's Club Rooms in Wayne.

Thirty-five guests were present for the fête from Yankton, S.D., South Sioux City, Norfolk, Pilger, Carroll, Winside and Wayne. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of turquoise and white.

Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Caller will be Jerry Junck.

Mrs. William Sharpe Is Three M's Host

Three M's Home Extension Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. William Sharpe with six members present. Roll call was answered with ideas for the bicentennial tapestry.

Mrs. Dennis Oke reported that the county cookbook will be published soon and that county achievement day will be Oct. 9 in Wayne. The group decided to visit the House of Creations at Pender, in October. For the lesson, members brought crafts which they had made, and told how to make them.

Election of officers for 1976 was held with Mrs. Verne Mills, president; Mrs. Hilbert John, vice president, and Mrs. Gerald Oke, secretary-treasurer.

Church Notices

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor)
Sundays: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Larry Osterkamp, pastor)
Sundays: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 504 Fairview Road, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Raymond Beckmann, pastor)
Sundays: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Youth meetings, grades 4-7, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor)
Sundays: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; mission Sunday service, Rev. Mark and children's church, 11:00; youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Church work night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor)
Thursday: Youth meetings, grades 7-9, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Youth meetings, grades 4-7, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Prayer Group, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: United Methodist Women Annual meeting, Norfolk.
Sunday: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; junior high LUYE, 7 a.m.
Monday: Executive committee, 7:30 a.m.; council on ministries, 7 p.m.; administrative boards, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Morning Glories, 9:30 a.m.; Samaritans, 9:30; Charity, church, 1:30 p.m.; Naomi, church, 7:30 p.m.; Theophilus, Mrs. G. Gantle, 7:30; Junior Choir, 7:30; Gospel Seekers, Mrs. Maurice Carr, 8:30; Sisters of Penance, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 8:30.

Shower For Shelley Glass Held Sept. 6

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Thirty-five guests were present for the fête from Yankton, S.D., South Sioux City, Norfolk, Pilger, Carroll, Winside and Wayne. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of turquoise and white.

Stacey Glass of Winside, registered guests and Mrs. Mick Topp of Pilger, assisted with the gifts. Both are sisters of the bride. The committee presented the bride-elect with a bridal book. Mrs. Marion Glass poured and Mrs. Pat Dahl served punch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elwyn Jones, Mrs. Ora Way, Mrs. Randall Bargstadt, Mrs. Sena Jones, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Clair Swanson.

Mrs. Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glass of Winside and David Dahl, son of Mrs. Pat Dahl of Norfolk, will be married Saturday at the Norfolk Presbyterian Church.

Senior Citizens To Visit Corn Palace

Wayne Senior Citizens Center has chartered a 33 passenger bus to attend the Corn Palace at Mitchell, S.D. The group will leave the center at 816 Main in Wayne, at 12 noon on Sunday.

The cost of admission to hear the "King Family" entertain and round-trip transportation is \$14 per person. Persons may bring their supper or eat at a restaurant before returning to Wayne.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Eldon Bull. For further information call her at 375-1460 or 375-2862.

All age groups in the Wayne area and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

14 Attend Luncheon

Fourteen members of the Acme Club met Monday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Black Knight.

The new officers, Mrs. Al Wittig, president; Mrs. Leslie Dreescher, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Benhack, program chairman, presided.

Members told of their summer activities.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellco. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellco aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how your hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5876, Bellco Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Rev. George Francis Gives Bible Lesson

Villa Wayne Bible study group met last Wednesday with the Rev. George Francis of the Wesleyan Church giving the lesson.

On Tuesday, officers of the Villa Wayne Tenant Club hosted a watermelon feed, donated by the Gibson's store in Wayne.

Mabel Haberer spent the past week with her daughter in Grand Island and visiting Mrs. Joe Haberer at Hastings. Anton Peterson and his wife are on vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Max Schneider has returned from the Wayne Hospital after having a bone injury in her foot taken care of.

Warren Bally

Warren Bally, a deeply spiritual film, is being shown at the Black Knight. The film is a true story of a man who lost his hearing and how he overcame it.

THE EXOCYST

NUDE RANCH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT DUSK!
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH

Join the Dolls both joined together let no man out of order!

STREET

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT DUSK!
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH

Join the Dolls both joined together let no man out of order!

STREET

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

Pierce Captures Winside Tourney

Tournament favorites Pierce and Osmond finished first and second in Winside's annual volleyball meet Tuesday night when Pierce beat Osmond in the finals of the eight-team tourney.

Led by junior Marsha Wichman with 10 serve points for the night, Pierce won the first set 15-13 and took the third set 15-6. Osmond rallied in the second set with the help of senior Susan Timmerman's five serve points to win 8-15.

Pierce's victory leaves the Bluejay team undefeated after five starts while Osmond drops to 4-1.

To get into finals of the two-day meet, Tuesday, Pierce knocked off host Winside, 15-1 and 15-2, and Osmond stopped Wynot, 15-9 and 15-11. Junior Carla Kruger had 16 serve points for both games to lead winners' scoring. For Osmond, Brenda Folkers and Anita Giese each had eight serve points.

In the consolation round for third place, Wynot topped Winside 15-10 and 15-6. The loss ends Winside's record at 3-3.

Leading Winside scorers were seniors Tammy Gramberg and Deb Albrecht with four and three points respectively.

In first-round action Monday night, three of the four teams which advanced went two sets to victory. Winside beat Laurel, 15-6 and 15-5; Wynot topped Emerson-Hubbard, 15-10 and 15-4, and Pierce defeated Coleridge, 15-6 and 15-4. Osmond got Hartington High in three, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-5.

Seniors Jill Stenwall and Tami Koll led coach Don Leighton's Wildkittens in scoring. Stenwall had eight serve points in the first set and Koll made five in the second set. For the night, Stenwall finished with 11 and Koll had six.

Leading Laurel was senior Julie Hirschman with four and sophomore Cheryl Abbs with three. Laurel's record is 0-5.



MEMBERS OF Laurel High's volleyball team, from left, Kelly McCoy and Terri Dirks, battle Winside's Cindy Thomas at the net during first set action of the Winside volleyball tournament.

SPORTS

Hunter Safety Course Starts Monday Night

A three week course on hunter safety will begin Monday night at the National Guard Armory.

Under the direction of Bill Wilson, the program covers such areas as proper hunting procedures, handling a gun storage in the home, conservation game laws and some first aid. Assisting Wilson will be Jack Bruna of Wayne and Steve Parsons, a Wayne State student from Crofton.

Persons 12 years or older are invited to attend the free weekly lessons that will run from 7 to 9 p.m. All hunters who will be applying for their first license next year will be required to have to pass a hunter safety course. Wilson pointed out.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the program also includes a target practice session with 27 rubber rifles. The target practice will be held at the end of the course will have adult supervision. Wilson noted.

Registration for the three-week program will be limited to the first 30 who sign up. Any one interested in taking the course can contact Wilson at Wayne High School during the day or at his home on the evenings. If there are more than 30 interested, chances are there will be a second three week course ofered he added.

The hunter safety course also is available to groups. For more information, contact Wilson.

A Look Back

Husker Conference
Wayne 20, Blair 0
Wakarusa 20, Allen 0
Columbus, Lakeview 20, Wisner 0
Battle Creek 22, Stanton 0
Pender 33, Louisa View 0
Scraper 22, North Bend 0
Hartington Cedar Catholic 33, Wausa 8
West Point 22, Takamah Herman 34
Oakland Craig 48, Lyons 13
Madison 35, Emerson Hubbard 7

NE Nebraska
Laurel 32, Nelom 0
Crofton 20, West Holt 8
O'Neill 33, Crofton 17
Plainview 2, Randolph 12
Pierce 20, Bloomfield 12

Lewis and Clark
Walthall 19, Nemaha 0
Norfolk Catholic 21, Coleridge 0
Osmond 12, Hartington 8
Ponca 16, Newkirk 0
Homer 33, Wynot 8
Macy 26, Winnebago 0

Brudigan Takes 5th

Driver Harold Brudigan of Haskins finished fifth in the 25-lap modified race during Sunday's Nebraska Triple Crown of auto racing at Sunset Speedway in Omaha.

Allen, Winside Battle To Restart Winning Ways

By BOB BARTLETT

The second of two straight intra-area high school football games takes place this Friday at Allen High when the Eagles host Lewis and Clark Conference foe Winside.

Although the outcome of the game won't mean anything as far as conference standings are concerned, the game can be a key factor for both clubs to get back on a win streak.

Winside, of the Clark division, and Allen, of the Lewis division, lost their first games in two starts Friday night. Allen was blanked by host Wakefield, 40-0, and Winside fell 19-0 to visiting Walthill.

Both teams had players out of the contest with injuries. However, each team is expected to be at full strength for the annual rivalry.

Looking at Winside's balanced running and passing attack, the Wildcats have to be the favorite over Allen. If that prediction comes true, the win will boost my slumping record.

Last week I picked two right out of four games. That left my percentage of right picks hovering around a dismal 50 per cent.

The two right selections were Wayne's 20-0 win over Blair and Wakefield's victory. Laurel's kingsize win over Neligh (32-0) and Winside's loss spoiled what could have been a perfect weekend. Overall, my record in two weeks stands at 5-4.

With hopes of picking four winners this Friday, I'll go with

Wayne over Wisner Pique. This is the first West Husker Conference battle for the Blue Devils. For host Wisner, Friday's meeting will be the second straight division contest. Wisner is 1-1 after Columbus blanked the Colts, 29-0. After topping Class A South Sioux City and a strong Class B power, Blair, Wayne should get No. three victory for coach Al Hansen.

Plainview over Laurel. Laurel's 32-0 win over Neligh has to be impressive. But coach Bob Boreed's club is heading on the road for the first time this season against a Parke club which has averaged over 40 points in two outings.

Wakefield over Dodge. Both clubs are coming into Friday's battle at Dodge with perfect records. However, field general Mike Soderberg along with his running backs and variety of receivers should be too much for Dodge to handle.

Cats Defense to Face Strong Midland Rushing Game

Wayne State's football rushing defense, generally noted for its strength, will meet a formidable rushing offense Saturday night when Midland College invades Memorial Stadium at 7:30.

A few nuggets of information indicate the situation.

—Midland is riding a 15-game winning string dating back to 1973.

—The Warriors finished an 11-0 campaign last year by winning the Mineral Water Bowl and raising sixth on the NAIA national chart.

—In victories over Peru (54-26) and Simpson (24-14) this fall, the Warrior have amassed about 630 yards rushing.

—There's another fact for what ever it is worth. Last year Wayne defeated Midland, 22-15, but had to forfeit.

—Then, too, there's the fact Midland has not passed much this year, 16 times with four completions and 79 yards. How ever, Wayne coaches are wary of predicting the enemy offense.

They expected first-game foe William Penn to pass more than usual last year, but the Statesmen rattled on ground warfare.

—Then last week, visiting Northern, a running team last year, managed only 57 yards rushing

against Wayne this time, but went 127 yards in the air — all in the first half before starting quarterback Vern Jark was hurt.

One of his tosses went for a 55-yard touchdown to Randy Sutton in the first quarter. Greg Ford's kick made it 7-0, a score that lasted until latter third quarter.

At that point, Wildcat defense pounced on three Northern bumbles and converted two into touchdowns. The first came on tailback Brian Moeller's two yard drive, the second on a 29-yard pass from second-half quarterback Rick Benedetto to split end Maurice Minkin.

Unfortunately, the Cats missed both extra point attempts, a kick after the first TD and a pass after the second. Still they led by 12-7.

But not long thereafter, Wayne Geary took the following kickoff through most of the Wildcat defense to score on an 81-yard return. He then caught a two point conversion pass to end scoring at 15-12.

For the second time this year, Wayne finished with a healthy total offense advantage, 202 to 182 yards. In both games, the top scorers on the big play, and cashed turnovers or penalties.

Still, coach Del Stoltenberg noted improvement in Wayne offensive execution and blocking defense, especially in the second half of both games.

Now, the problem is to break Midland's running offense, also to penetrate a stout Warrior defense.

The Wayne defense statistical chart shows middle guard Pat Donohoe outstanding his

usual harassment of the enemy. He assisted in 12 tackles against Northern and has 21 for two games, by far the team's leader.

Cornerback Ray Wagner managed a team leading seven solo tackles versus Northern while linebacker Mike Peterson and cornerback Craig Stepicka each contributed four.

The Yardstick

Wayne Northern

16 10

12 12

15 12

18 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

15 12

Mann Is 18th At Plainview

Winside High's first ever entry in a cross country meet placed 18th out of a field of 68 during Friday's Plainview invitational.

Senior Dave Mann clocked the two and a half mile course in 14:27, said coach Carter Peter

son.

"Dave is our distance runner," Peterson said pointing out that "I just wanted to give him some workouts before spring track."

The Wayne defense statistical chart shows middle guard Pat Donohoe outstanding his

AUCTION!

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

Tuesday Sept. 23rd — 7:00 p.m.

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POWER TOOLS FARM SUPPLIES	ELECTRIC APPLIANCES HOUSEWARES	WATCHES - RADIOS GIFT ITEMS
<p>MOTOR GRINDERS HEAVY DUTY 5" AND 6" VIBES 3/8 AND 1/2 INCH DRILLS DRILL BITS JIG SAWS - SANDERS OPEN END & BOX END WRENCHES SOCKET SETS - ALL SIZES HEAVY DUTY FLY PINS TAP & DIE SETS - TOOL BOXES EXT. CONDS - TROUBLE LITES BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES AIR HOSE - BOLT CUTTERS POWER SAWS HAND TOOLS ELEC. PLAINERS CALCULATORS</p>	<p>SETS OF WATERLESS COOKWARE ROCK MILERS ELECTRIC HEATERS TOASTERS BLENDERS STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SOME FIBERGLASS ASST. ITEMS SETS OF MELBANG DISHES STEAM IRONS KITCHEN COOK OPENER ELECTRIC DEEP FRYERS KITCHEN UTENSILS OUTLET SETS ELECTRIC DEEP FRYERS VACUUM CLEANERS ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES IRONING BOARD CRYSTAL GLASSWARE HURRICANE & SWAG LAMPS SILVER TEA SETS GOLD TABLEWARE SETS WROUGHT IRON PLAQUES</p>	<p>ELECTRIC KNIVES RADIO'S AND TRANSMISTORS LUGGAGE - BROWLERS MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES TEFLON COOKWARE SETS - CAMERAS - WALKIE-TALKIES DECORATOR CLIPS HAIR CLIPPER SETS LADIES' HAIR DRYERS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GUNS & MAN MADE DIAMOND JEWELRY TAPE RECORDERS CRYSTAL SMOOKERS & SCALES FIGURINE WOOD DECORATOR ITEMS BIBLES & DICTIONARY MAKE UP MIRRORS HOME & AUTO STEREO UNITS THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION.</p>

COME EARLY, BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS. Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale.
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A dependable 4 ply polyester cord tire. Designed to provide sure-footed traction on mud, ice, or snow.

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Mathews, Thompson, Marfin, Kvols, Nelson

Athlete Of The Week

The offensive line for the Laurel Bears produced one of its finest efforts last week as the Bears smashed Neligh, 32-0, to lead the team to its first Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference win of the young season.

For that effort, the offensive line earns recognition as the latest "Athlete(s) of the Week." Making up the line: center Clyde Mathews, 170 pounds; guard Steve Thompson, 175 pounds; guard Mike Martin, 170 pounds; tackle Roger Kvols, 165 pounds; tackle Dan Nelson, 175 pounds.

The five prepsters are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hander, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Marfin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, all of Laurel.

They teamed up to overpower favorite Neligh defense, allowing Laurel runners to plug their way to 197 yards rushing on the Bears' home field. That rushing offense plus the Bears' 187 yards in the air combined to give the Bears 384 offensive yards — one of the highest in recent games. Coach Bob Bozied said the major share of the praise for that output goes to those five players and their superb job of blocking.

Going into the game, Neligh was the favorite after upsetting NENAC leader O'Neill, 6-0, in the season opener for both teams.

Three of those offensive linemen also turned in fine defensive efforts against Neligh. Kvols came up with nine tackles, Nelson and Thompson each had six.

Tillema Leads Winside Reserves

Sophomore Cliff Tillema led the Winside reserves in the second quarter.

Hartington came back in the next frame with a 55 yard touchdown pass to erase the margin to two. But the Cats defense, led by Dale Bowder, Mitch Pfeiffer, Tillema and Miller, stopped Hartington's 10 yard stripe late in the second before a fumble halted Winside's second scoring drive.

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Now for the first time, overnight temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness, just rub Icy Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again.

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Allen VB Team Topples Ponca for First Victory

Allen's volleyball team chalked up its first victory of the season Tuesday night in three sets over Lewis and Clark Conference foe Ponca.

Senior Peg Taylor led coach Steve McManigal's Allen varsity with 15 serve points for the night as the visitors won the first set 14-12, lost the second 10-15 and

Sophomores Top Stanton Reserves

An 11 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Vic Sharpe to Kevin Murray with three seconds left in the first half capped Wayne's sophomores over Stanton Monday night, 14-8.

The win was the locals' first of the season after Wayne suffered a 20-0 setback last week by Norfolk High reserves.

Murray's reception in the end zone was the second in a series of six plays that dapped Wayne's 35 yard scoring drive. Earlier in the drive, Murray nabbed a 15 yard aerial to keep the Devils moving. He also scored the two point conversion.

Defense Leads Wakefield JVs Over Laurel

Wakefield's defense scored two touchdowns Monday night and set up a third as the reserves blanked Laurel, 20-0, at Wakefield.

Defensive end Val Johnson scored both six pointers. Johnson picked off a Laurel pitchout late in the first quarter and scored in the final frame, grabbed a partially blocked Laurel punt before racing into the endzone. Aiding Johnson's second TD was teammate Jerry Echtenkamp who got a hand on the ball in the second quarter, the defense intercepted a pass and offensive running back Jono Kline dove in from the one to give Wakefield a 17-0 lead. Kline then converted the two point attempt for a 14-0 halftime margin.

"Penalties hurt us most of the game. That's why our offense didn't sustain anything," said coach Joe Coble.

Wakefield's defensive line did a fine job of pressuring Laurel's quarterback all night. Coble said. Making some of the key stops were end Greg Simpson, tackle Kurt Dolph and nose guard Chuck Sherr. Linebackers Carl Domsch and Echtenkamp were in Laurel's backfield most of the night. Coble added.

Wakefield's record stands at 1-0.

Sun Schedule

Date	Time	Dawn	Dusk
Sept 18	7:08	7:11	
Sept 19	7:10	7:09	
Sept 20	7:11	7:07	
Sept 21	7:12	7:05	
Sept 22	7:13	7:04	
Sept 23	7:14	7:02	
Sept 24	7:15	7:00	

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett



FOR MOST straight-forward questions, I usually have an answer. But Thursday night during the Wayne Winside volleyball matches, Sara Gavitt left me speechless.

"Why don't you have a girls Athlete of the Week award just like the one you have for the boys?" the fiery Wayne High freshman said.

She has a good point. But I still don't have a good answer. I'll try to tackle the problem as smoothly as possible.

There isn't a weekly girls athlete of the week award separate from the regular athlete award simply because in past years there haven't been as many girls involved in sports as there are now. With more girls in sports maybe that's a good reason to change the newspaper's policy and have a male and female award.

The present weekly award system is designed to give the top athlete the honor of being selected the best in the high school area. However, I'll admit that not often girls are included in the prep award system. Male athletes are involved in more sports simply because more sports are available to them.

Beginning next year, though, that picture may change. With the addition of girls basketball to most state high school sports calendars, girls in the Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Allen and Laurel areas will have a chance to compete in three high school sports — volleyball, basketball and girls track.

That may not even the number of sports available among male and female athletes, but I sure increased the opportunities for girls to participate in more sports.

What about a girl athlete of the week award? That questions can best be settled by you. What is your feeling? Are you for two separate awards? Or like to find out what the general consensus is from parents, teachers, coaches as well as male and female athletes.

Just send a letter or postcard with your name and address on it, explaining how you feel about a girl athlete of the week award. Your name will be withheld if so requested, but make sure you sign your name.

GIRLS participation in sports has dominated headlines in many sport pages on daily newspapers, especially in Nebraska.

Last week a suit was filed in U.S. District Court challenging a Nebraska School Activities Association rule barring girls from playing on the same school teams with boys or on teams against boys.

The suit, on behalf of a sophomore girl at Johnson Brock High School, claims that school officials didn't allow the girl to compete on the boys' cross country team because they feared sanction or penalty from the NSAA.

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit, noted that the rule is discriminatory on the basis of sex. The suit asks the court to declare the NSAA rule is in violation of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution and of Title IX of the educational amendment of 1972.

The NCLU also requested a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction to prevent NSAA sanctions against schools that allow girls to compete while action on the case is pending.

Hope to follow on the results and possible impact the ruling may have in this area, as soon as they are available.

IT'S A little early now to publish league standings for prep football teams in the Husker, Lewis and Clark and the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conferences. Hope to start doing that about midway through the season.

Going into Friday night's contests, four of the five area teams have a shot at a division title.

Wayne, at 2-0, remains a strong contender for repeating as West Husker champion. Because of the separation of teams in the West Husker this year, it isn't known if Wakefield can vie for West Husker title. The Trojans are 2-0.

Three teams sporting 1-1 records are Laurel, Winside and Allen. Laurel is a member of NENAC. Winside belongs to the Clark division and Allen belongs to the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

WH X-Country Opens Today In Triangular

Wayne High's cross country team opens its season today (Thursday) with a home triangular meet with Stanton and Wisner Pilger. The teams will meet at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Club golf course.

Five runners are out for the first time in the season. Senior runner Jono Kline leads the list.

Eighth Grade Ties Norfolk Catholic, 12-12

Runningback Jeff Zeiss scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters Tuesday night to help Wayne's eighth grade team salvage a 12-12 ball game with visiting Norfolk Catholic.

Zeiss, who led Wayne with 115 yards in 17 carries, capped a 40 yard drive following a Norfolk fumble in the third with a three yard run into the endzone to whittle Norfolk's 12-0 halftime lead to 12-6. In the fourth period, Zeiss took a handoff from quarterback Jeff Dion and ran 45 yards to score.

Devils Rank 5th in State

Wayne High is ranked fifth in the state in Tuesday's first class prep football ratings of the season according to sports writer Conde Sargent of the Omaha World-Herald.

In front of the Devils are No. one ranked Lincoln Park, followed by York, Lexington and Columbus. Scouting York is the only school among the top five that has a loss in two outings.

The others split 2-0 records. Wayne appears to be the early front runner in defense. The locals have held their opponents to only six points in both games, giving up that six in the season opener against South Sioux City.

Through 1983, professional and technical jobs, usually requiring a college degree, are expected to grow faster than other occupational groups, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL

College: Saturday, Midland at Wayne State
High School: Friday, Wayne at Winside at 7 p.m.; Winside at Allen, Wakefield at Dodge

Reserve: Monday, Wayne sophomores at Pierce, Winside at Norfolk Catholic, Wisner Pilger at Laurel Tuesday, Newcastle at Allen, Wakefield at Emerson Hubbard, Lincoln at Fremont, Today (Thursday), Wayne at Pierce

Junior High: Friday, Winside at Allen Monday, Winside at Norfolk Catholic Tuesday, Randolph at Wayne Wednesday, Wakefield at Walnut

VOLLEYBALL

College: Saturday, Wayne State at Norfolk Tournament
High School: Monday, Wakefield at Hartington Cedar Catholic Tuesday, Wayne at Norfolk High, Laurel at Croton, Calverton at Winside, Walnut at Allen

Kovensky Leads WH Over Randolph

Senior Mary Kovensky led Wayne High's volleyball team to its third win in four matches Tuesday night as the locals beat host Randolph in two sets.

Kovensky scored six straight serve points in Wayne's 15-5 first set win and had a good spiking game the second set to help Wayne to a 15-12 victory, said coach Mavis Delton.

Both Wayne's reserve and freshman teams posted wins over Randolph. The reserves went three sets, 10-15, 15-9 and 16-14 to up their record to 3-1. In freshman action, Sandy Jacobmeyer had 16 serve points for the night to lead Wayne to 15-5 and 15-2 set victories. The freshman team also has a 3-1 mark.

HOMEMADE CHOPPED LIVER

- 1 pound calf or chicken liver
- 2 eggs (fresh)
- 1 finely chopped large onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat
- 2 cups boiling water

In a pot add livers to boiling water, cook for 30-45 minutes. Remove, strip away membranes. Chop finely or put through sieve in a large bowl combine liver, eggs, onion, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Blend in butter or chicken fat, gradually shape into an oval. Serve chilled. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

WEEK-END GUESTS COMING?

Call Us For Our Special Rates!

THE ELM MOTEL

311 East 7th Street, Wayne
Phone 375-1770



W. L. "Shorty" Ellis Is Here to Serve You

W.L. has been with the State National Bank & Trust Co. for 19 years. He started as a teller, then became an agriculture representative and is presently Assistant Cashier in charge of credit files. "Shorty" has been a resident of Wayne for 35 years and owned the Wayne Creamery before coming to the bank.

Shorty and his wife, Mary, have three children. Warren in Broken Bow, Rosalyn in Chicago and Barbara in Delaware. They also have 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

See "Shorty" for all your Agriculture Loans.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



MEMBER F.D.I.C.
221 Main
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
10th & Main
OPEN — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday
"SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS"

Wakefield VB Splits Action

Wakefield's volleyball teams split action with Bancroft and Wisner Pilger in play Monday and Tuesday nights.

The varsity Tuesday took a pair of 15-8 sets to stop host Wisner Pilger. Monday, the Trojanettes suffered their first loss of the season to visiting Bancroft, 15-7, 10-15 and 8-15. Wakefield's record now stands at 4-1.

"We made a couple of mistakes (against Bancroft), but we played better than we have in the past," said coach Ernie Kovar.

Wakefield and Bancroft were tied at 8-8 in the second set before Bancroft came back in the third set. Bancroft jumped to an 11-1 lead before the hosts cut the margin to the final score of 15-8. Senior Tarmy Murphy had 16 serve points to lead Wakefield scoring.

In reserve play, Wakefield beat Bancroft and Wisner for a 2-3 record after losing the first set, 10-15. Wakefield scored 15-10 and 15-6 set victories to beat Bancroft. Wakefield again lost the first set, 6-15, to Wisner before coming back with 15-10 and 16-11 wins.

The C team dropped its second match in three outings to Wisner, 7-15, 15-3 and 9-15.

Under new provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, any retail, service or agricultural employer may hire up to four full time students at a subminimum wage by notifying the Secretary of Labor.

FOR RENT

(and 12 other headings)

PLASTIC SIGNS

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Fluorescent, Weather Resistant

35c each

The Wayne Herald

JUST A WEEK AWAY!!

The Fall Show of Our New '76 Models

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- ★ Cadillac
- ★ Pontiac
- ★ GMC Trucks

Open until 9 p.m. Free Coffee and Donuts Served

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ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.

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HUNTERS WELCOME.....

master charge
 Prices Effective
 Thru Sunday,
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 21st!

WELCOME TO.....
GIBSON'S
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
 WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

WAYNE, NEBR



12 GA. 30" FULL CHOKE PLAIN BARREL SHOTGUN
Remington
 MODEL 870

\$124⁰⁰

Available in specifications to cover all types of shooting. Solid steel receiver. Interchangeable barrels within gauge. Available in 12 and 20 gauge. Five shot.

POLICY ON FIREARMS
 WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF OUR CUSTOMERS. WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF OUR CUSTOMERS. WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

E-Z MOUNT 2 GUN RACK
 MODEL 100

\$3⁴⁷

Adjusts to fit easily and quickly on rear window of pick-up, side window of panel truck, station wagon or automobile.

12 GA. 30" PLAIN BARREL AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN
Remington
 MODEL 1100

\$177⁰⁰

Solid steel receiver for extra strength. DuPont scratch resistant RK-W wood finish. 12 and 20 gauges available. Gas operated.

POLICY ON FIREARMS
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REGULAR GUN CASE SIZES: 42-44, 46-48, 50-52

\$3⁴⁷

Dark brown leather-grained vinyl.

MOHAWK BY REMINGTON SHOTGUN SHELLS FIELD LOAD

Specially formed for easy reloading on any standard equipment. Field load for quail or dove.

MF12, MF20

\$2²⁷

12 GA. 2 1/2" - 3/4 OZ. 6 SHOT and 8 SHOT
 20 GA. 2 1/2" - 2 1/2 OZ. 8 SHOT

DEER ARCHERY SEASON
 Opens
 September 20th
 thru
 November 7th!

ANTELOPE ARCHERY
 August 20th thru
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SHOTGUN SHELL BELT
 MODEL 901
 OD color webbing with elastic loops, adjustable, 20 TO 12 gauge.

97¢

DUCK TAN OR GLO ORANGE JONES HAT
 Water Repellent.

YOUR CHOICE \$2²³

THERMAL SOX SIZES 10 1/2 to 13

Style 542 100% soft spun cotton ankle style socks.

PKG. OF 2 PAIR. 87¢

HUNTING VEST

STYLE NO. 88C Made of durable canvas with elastic loops for twelve shells.

SIZES: S, M, L & XL

\$3⁹⁷

Remington SHURSHOT

12 GA., 1 1/8 OZ. NO. 6, SHOT..... **\$3⁴⁷**

EXPRESS 3" MAG. 12 GA., 1 1/8 OZ. NO. 2.4. SHOT..... \$5⁹⁷

2 3/4" MAG., 12 GA., 1 1/8 OZ. NO. 4, 6, SHOT..... \$6⁹⁷

HUNTING BOWS
 BEAR 76 ER CUSTOM TAKEDOWN BOW **\$24⁹⁷**
 BEAR MINUTEMAN TAKEDOWN BOW **\$39⁹⁷**
 GRIZZLY HUNTING BOW **\$49⁹⁷**

CAMOFLAGED-TWILL COVERALLS OR HUNTING SUIT
 1 pc. camouflaged cotton twill medium weight hunting coveralls. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, and X-Large.

YOUR CHOICE \$8⁷⁷

CAMOFLAGED JONES HAT \$2²³

CEAR-HUNTING ARROWS WITH CONVENTA-POINT FOUR-BLADE RAZORHEAD
 29 inches and 45 pounds

8 FOR \$13⁴⁷

CEAR-HUNTING ARROWS WITH SILENCER HUNTING POINT 29 OR 30 INCH LENGTH
 29 inches and 45 pounds

8 FOR \$10⁹⁷

HUNTER BELT QUIVER... \$6⁹⁷

Faulkner GOOSE CALL MODEL WA-11

\$2²⁷

Plastic and wood barrels tuned with natural, realistic tone for all species of geese.

DUCK CALL..... \$1⁹⁷

MODEL PL22 Natural tone. Walnut finish or select. Lightweight bamboo.

MALLARD DUCK DECOY
 MODEL 4020

The sensational new CARRY-LIGHT aqua Keel decoy is a product of the design genius of Augusto Franceschini.

When placed in water the Keel fills with water for ballast. Amazingly stable.

\$1⁹⁷

IMPERIAL DELUXE MALLARD DUCK DECOY
 MODEL 3220

Fantastically light in weight with removable heads for easy transportation.

\$5^{7¢}

Stars Awaiting Planetarium Audience

Again this year the public is invited to visit the Fred Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College.

General programs are scheduled twice each week, on Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evenings, and special showings can be arranged for elementary, high school and college groups or organizations.

"Presentations can range from educational to primarily entertaining, with most topics revolving about an astronomical theme," explains Carl Rump, planetarium director. "A list of presentations available, as well as outlines of the curriculum oriented programs especially suitable for school, can be obtained by calling or writing Rump."

The Fred Dale Planetarium, located in the Carhart Science Hall at Wayne State College, opened in January of 1970. The heart of the planetarium complex is the intricate star projector, an instrument which projects over 2,000 stars, along with the band of the Milky Way, the brighter star clusters, nebulae and external galaxies. The sun, moon and visible planets all move with their proper speeds, and can be positioned for any date in man's history — past, present, or future.

On the 30-foot dome of the star theatre, the projector creates an amazingly accurate and beautiful illusion of the night sky as seen from anywhere on earth. In addition, dozens of auxiliary projectors, and an elaborate sound system provide the countless special effects and dramatic sequences which characterize the numerous planetarium presentations.

Although designed as an integral part of the educational program at Wayne State College, a major function of the planetarium is service to area residents.

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics is the federal government's principal factfinding agency in the field of labor economics.

The first of four brand new shows to be presented this year will be "Another Look at the Mystery of UFO's," a follow up on the popular UFO presentation offered last year, which will begin Sunday, Oct. 5, and run through Sunday, Nov. 16. Shows will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. No admission is charged, but those who wish to attend should plan to be early as no one can be admitted once the program has begun.

Other shows scheduled for this year will include a look at "Black Holes and Quasars," dealing with the frontier of astronomical research, and a new version of the annual "Christmas Star" presentation. Other programs available for special group showings include



Varsity Volleyball on Review

WAYNE HIGH'S volleyball team is off to a good start for the 1975 campaign after last week's victory that boosted the club's record to 2-1. Making up coach Mavis Dalton's varsity team are front row from left: student manager Julie Draugh, Steph Dorcay, Susan Jacobmeier, Kris Nedergaard, Julie Kay; back row, student manager Jan Haun, assistant coach Cindy Peterson, Linda Costello, Mary Kovensky, Julie Kovensky, Joan Hochstein and coach Dalton.

OVER YOUR SHOULDERS... A BRAND NEW... **Elle's TAMALES**

Wakefield News

Hi Leaguers Visit Freedom Train

By Mrs. Pearl Carlson 287-2489

Twenty-four Hi Leaguers of the Covenant Church played miniature golf and attended the Freedom Train Sunday in Sioux City. They returned to the church for refreshments. Mrs. Paul Byers had the devotions. Sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers and the Myron Olsons.

Willers, the Roger Willers and Sheila, the Paul Borgs, Eva Conner, Connie Carlson and the Melvin Kraemers and Melba visited her.

Out-of-Town Guests
The Marvin Helnesses, Yermola, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Helness, Stockton, Calif., have been visiting in the Ed Paul home and with other relatives. Mrs. Helness went to South Dakota to visit relatives for several days. The guests and the Ed Pauls were Saturday dinner and luncheon guests of the Harold Olsons. The Marvin Helnesses and Mrs. Emma Helness were Sunday dinner guests of Al Helness. The guest returned to California Tuesday.

Wednesday Guests
Last Wednesday evening visitors in the Claire Anderson home were the Harold Meyers, Hillsboro, Ore., the Ed Meyers, Wayne and the Raymond Brudigans.

Honor Father McDermott
Father McDermott, pastor of St. Marys Catholic Church of Wayne was honored Sunday evening at a potluck supper at the legion hall. Approximately 50 members of the Wakefield area attended.

Sunday Dinner Guests
The Elmer Carlsons, the Melvin Lundins, Mrs. Vera Rakow and Mrs. Martha Lundin were Sunday dinner guests in the Chester Anderson home, Creighton.

Weekend Guests
The Alfred Kehes and the Lester Mathiasse, Roadlyn, Ia. were weekend guests in the Dennis Roddy home.

Weekend Guests
Mrs. Ruth Stepp and the Frank Jebsons took their sisters Mrs. Edna Vessen to Council Bluffs Sunday and visited in the Joe Thomas home. Mrs. Vessen has been visiting in this area several days. The Gary Sanfords, Lincoln, were Saturday overnight guests in the Preston Turner home. The Roger Cottrells and Bryan, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Turner home. Joining them for dinner were Miss Frances Turner, Sioux City, Mrs. Bernia McCaw, Wayne and the Dennis Fredrickson family.

Meet Today
Kings Daughters of the Christian Church will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the church. Devotions will be given by Ivaldele Olson. Hostesses will be Arlene Chase and Kathy Jeppson.

Overnight Guests
The Ed Kinneys, Ainsworth were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Edith Hanson. They joined the Donald Kinneys, the Blasty Kinneys, Mrs. Peg Kinney, Mrs. Grace Kinney and Charlotte Lawrence, and the Theron Cutsons for dinner Sunday at Mrs. Hansons.

Celebrates Birthday
The Mike Rings, Omaha, were weekend guests at the Phillip Ring home and to help their aunt, Emma Ring celebrate her birthday.

The Gary Sanfords, Lincoln, were Saturday overnight guests in the Preston Turner home. The Roger Cottrells and Bryan, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Turner home. Joining them for dinner were Miss Frances Turner, Sioux City, Mrs. Bernia McCaw, Wayne and the Dennis Fredrickson family.

Sunday Guests
Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Weldon Schwarten home were the David Harder family, Ponca, and the Dean Riemenschneider family, Pierston, Ia.

Garden Party
Twelve neighbors gathered at the Ed Nelson residence for a garden party last Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Thure Johnson and Miss Cora Haglund. A cooperative turk was served.

Attend Freedom Train
The Merlin Bresslers and Mike, Steve Peterson and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler attended the Freedom Train Sunday in Sioux City. They, along with Mrs. Gene Dobbs and Mrs. Ricky Dobb, Mrs. Harland Herbst and Joel of Sioux City, were lunch guests in the Richard Iverson home.

The Gary Sanfords, Lincoln, were Saturday afternoon callers in the Kenneth Baker home. The Velmer Andersons spent the weekend with the E.R. Van Cleaves of Ames, Ia. The Gary Salmons accompanied them and went to Marshalltown, Ia., to visit the Terry Van Cleaves. The Lloyd Andersons visited Edna Dahlgren at St. Lukes Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. From there, they went to Lyons to visit Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Elvie Anderson. The Lloyd Andersons were last weekend visitors in the Carl Rasmussen home, Rockwell, C. Ia. Julia Holm, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, the Merlin Holms. - Erie Hitz and the Harold Holms spent the weekend in the Dennis Evans home in Omaha. They celebrated Tam's fifth birthday. The Kenneth Smiths, Lincoln, were last Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Olga Bjorklund.

Celebrates Birthday
The Alvorn Andersons and Mrs. Josie Anderson helped Ed Anderson celebrate his birthday Wednesday night.

Dinner Guests
Saturday dinner guests in the Joe Anderson home were Mrs. Jerry Bodlak, Jennifer and Ken, Thurston, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Emerson and Russell Morman, Columbus.

Attend Services
The Arland Carsons attended the memorial service for her 31 year old cousin, John Rohloff of Randolph on Friday.

Resigns Post
Allan Crider resigned as pastor of the Christian Church, with the resignation to take effect immediately. He and his family have moved to Lincoln where he has employment as a carpenter.

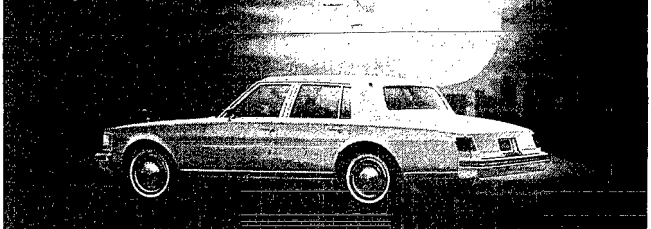
Observes Birthday
Mrs. Anders Jorgensens birthday was observed Sunday evening when the Larry Wilffs, Mrs. Anna Cross, the Alvin

Observe Birthday
Seventeen ladies helped Mrs. Clara Nelson observe her birthday on Saturday. Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Nelson were the Weldon Martnesons, Erwin Martnesons, and the Elwin Nelsons, Omaha.

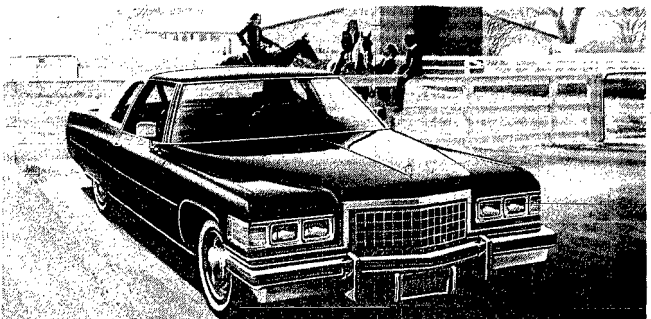
Entertains for Birthday
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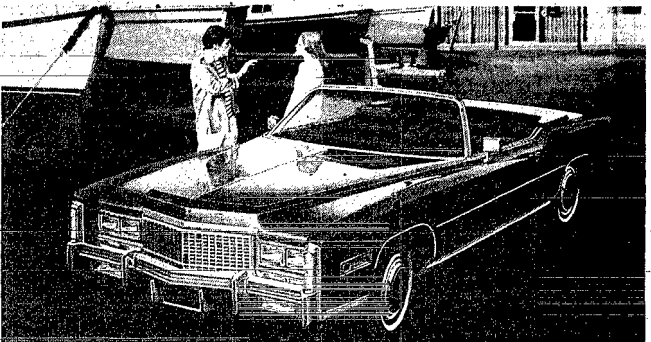
Whatever you want in a luxury car, Cadillac has it.



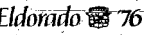
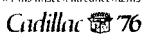
International size. Seville... built in America to be at home anywhere in the world. Timeless in styling. Cadillac in craftsmanship. A car of performance and luxury. *Maneuverable, Responsive*—a 5.7 liter, Electronic Fuel-Injected Engine is standard. And efficient. In EPA tests—Seville got 21 miles per gallon highway and 15 mpg city. But remember, the mileage you get will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive. For California figures, see your Cadillac Dealer.



Family size. In cars engineered to take it. Coupe deVille (shown), Sedan deVille, Fleetwood, Brougham. The Cadillac Luncheonette. Plus Special Editions available only here—convertible, "Limousine" and "Tuxedo" fairs. Plus more refinements like the Freedom Battery that never needs water. And you may order Cadillac's Electronic Fuel-Injected Engine. The choice of '76 is at your Cadillac Dealer's now.



Personal size. Coupe, Custom Cabriolet or Convertible... Eldorado '76 is one of the world's most exciting cars. With that rare blend of sportiness and luxury that is Eldorado. Plus the maneuverability and added front seat roominess of front-wheel drive. Together with Variable-Ratio Power Steering, Automatic Level Control and refinements for 1976, it adds up to remarkable roadability.



Hoskins News

80 Attend Maas Reunion

By Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Eighty persons attended the 29th annual Maas reunion held Sunday at Hoskins in a carry-in dinner at noon. Bicentennial decorations were used. The meeting was opened with the flag salute. "God Bless America" was sung with Mrs. Rose Walker accompanying. The Rev. Walter Ulrich of New Ulm, Ia., led in prayer and the doxology was sung. Dr. Merwyn Gene Ulrich of LeMars, Ia., who spent the past six months teaching as an aquaculture specialist and in marine science, at Katesart University, Thailand, told of his work and showed slides. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, president, conducted the business meeting, with Mrs. Marvin Siebrandt, secretary and treasurer, assisting. Ann Scheuch, statistician, reported there were eight births, four marriages and one death the past year. Steven Meierhenry was inducted into the armed services in July. Minnie Maas, 89 years, was the oldest attending and Jenni for Maas, five-week-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mark Maas, was the youngest attending. Mrs. Vivian Nissen, Anaheim, Calif., came. The farthest distance others attended from Iowa, Minnesota, Wyoming, Silver Creek, Osceola, Kearney, Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Paul Dangberg, president; Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, vice president and Mrs. Marvin Siebrandt was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Ann Scheuch was re-elected statistician. The reunion will be held at the same place next year, the second Sunday in September of 1976.

Supper Guests
Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Katherine Asmus were among supper guests in the Merlin Meier home Sunday evening for the hostess' birthday.

Hosts Car Club
Mrs. Lucille Asmus was hostess to the Hoskins Card Club Thursday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Walter Strate, high, and Mrs. Walter Strate, high, and Robert Nurnberg, low. The Oct 9 meeting will be in the home of Katherine Asmus.

Next meeting will be in the Lyle Marotz home Oct. 9.

Celebrates Birthday
Mabel, Hilda and Dorothy Brudigan, Wakefield, the Frank Brudigans, the Larry Brudigans, Arny and Chad, Norfolk and the Herman Opters, were guests in the Jerry Brudigan home Friday evening for the host's birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mabel Brudigan and Herman Opter, high, and the Frank Brudigans, low.

Resigns Post
Ed Ave was taken to a Norfolk hospital at 2:30 a.m. Sunday by the Hoskins rescue unit.

Return Home
The Walter Koehlers returned home Saturday after spending since Thursday in the Harry Pingel home—Aurelia, Ia., All attended the Clay County, Spencer Fair and were callers in the Myron Pingel home at Aurelia. The Koehlers also visited Henry Pingel at Cherokee, Ia.

Guests Attend Club
Highland Women's Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg with 18 members present. Guests were Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Jon Behmer. President, Mrs. Norris Langenberg opened the meeting with a poem, "Don't Weep Mom, Education is Free." The study lesson, "Understanding Food Labels," was given by Mrs. Ron Lange. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Norris Langenberg, president; Mrs. Lane Marotz, vice president; Mrs. Arvid Wilf, secretary-treasurer and news reporter; Mrs. Orville Broekemeier, health and safety leader; Mrs. Ron Lange, citizen-

Rescue Unit Called
Ed Ave was taken to a Norfolk hospital at 2:30 a.m. Sunday by the Hoskins rescue unit.

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available at
THE WAYNE HERALD
114 Main Street

The choice of 76 is at your Cadillac Dealer's now.



Leslie News

Mrs. Dean Meyer Hosts Ladies Aid

By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

Mrs. Dean Meyer was hostess to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Thursday with eleven members present. Mrs. Glen Nichols was a guest. Pastor Carl Broecker gave devotions and led the topic on a study of Lydia.

Mrs. Wilbur Utech conducted the business meeting. The aid is invited to be guests of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid at Wakefield today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The Lutheran Family and Social Service will also meet today in Pierce at 10 a.m. Mrs. Carl Broecker and Mrs. Glen Nichols were honored on their birthdays.

Mrs. Albert G. Nelson will be hostess on Oct. 9.

Wather League

Seventeen members attended the meeting of St. Paul's First Trinity Wather League at St. Paul's last Wednesday night. Each group selected a treasurer, Teresa Henschke for St. Paul's and Mark Greenwald for First Trinity. Kurt Dolph served lunch. The October meeting will be at First Trinity.

Officers of the League attended a meeting Sunday evening at St. Paul's, Winside, to plan the circuit fall rally. Attending from St. Paul's were Ranae Wilson, Kurt Dolph, Kristi Hansen and Teresa Henschke.

Mens Club

St. Paul's Mens Club met last Tuesday night with eleven members attending. Pastor Broecker led the study topic, "Strange Alibis".

Plans for the October meeting are to have guest speakers, Martin Schultz of Schuyler, a member of the town and county committee of the Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, and Eldor Radtke of Winside. Hosts were Clifford Baker and Bill Hansen.

Fourth Birthday

Guests in the Albert L. Nelson home Friday night for Tiffany's fourth birthday were the LeRoy Gieses and boys and Lindy Hansen, Beemer, the Melvin Wilson family, the Howard Greve family, the Bill Greve family, the Wilbur Utechs, the Emil Tar-

nows, the Bob Hansens and girls, Mary Greve, Arnold Brudigam and Roger Leonard.

Honor Host

The Paul Henschke family, Jodene Bargholz, Mrs. Ervin Botiger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and children were guests in the Adolph Henschke home Monday night to observe the birth day of the host.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8:30

Sunday: Mission Festival, Rev. Mark Broecker of Charter Oak, Ia., guest speaker, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Rev. Carl Broecker and Dean Meyer attended a zone workshop of the Lutheran Laymen's League Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce.

The Doug Samuelsons, Grand Island, were weekend visitors in the Arvid Samuelson home.

The Bill Greve family, Kim Greve and Roger Leonard were in Sioux City Saturday night to tour the Freedom Train.

The Kenneth Johnsen, Columbus, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Wilbur Utechs home. The Utechs visited in the Dean Meyer home in the evening.

The Kenneth Cornells, Lawton, Okla., were Monday afternoon coffee guests in the Wilbur Utechs home.

Health Tips

Normally dietary supplements of vitamins and minerals are not necessary when your diet is properly varied. In certain instances, healthy persons with adequate diets may require supplementary vitamins during special periods, such as pregnancy. The kind and amount of vitamins should be decided by a physician as it should be remembered that some vitamins are actually harmful if taken in excessive amounts.

Carroll News

Carroll Womens Club Holds First Meeting

By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

The Carroll Womens Club held their first meeting of the season Thursday at the club room with 23 members and guests. Mrs. Ron Rees and Ann attending. Mrs. Edward Fork, president, opened the meeting with a thought for the day and gave the welcome, with special welcome to the new members, Mrs. Leo Jordan and Mrs. Milton Owens.

This meeting began the 51st year of the club's existence. The group read in unison a prayer from the new year books.

Following the flag salute, Mrs. Lem Jones led group singing of patriotic songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles Whitney.

The theme for the year is "Our Heritage" with the topic for the month being "Growing up in America." Roll Call was "Early Childhood Discipline."

Mrs. Robert Johnson read the minutes of the April and May meetings and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham read the treasurers report. A thank you was read from Mrs. Ann Roberts, who was honored for being the only charter member of the club with continuous membership for the 50 years.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Edward Fork will serve on a committee to see about the possibility of getting a Memorial plaque to be placed in the club room.

Mrs. Robert J. Jones, member of the Wayne County bicentennial committee, spoke about coming events Mrs. G. E. Jones read a poem pertaining to the bicentennial year.

Ann Rees, Carroll Girls State, who was sponsored by the Womens Legion Auxiliary and Carroll Womens Club gave a report of the week she spent at Girls State in June.

Serving were Mrs. Ralph Olson, Mrs. Estel Batten, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Thelma Woods, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Enos Williams.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with the topic, "Early American Lifestyle." Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Robert Johnson will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Ralph Olson and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham will serve.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship service 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Presbyterian Congregational Gail Axen, pastor Sunday Services at Presbyterian church 10 a.m. Sunday school 11

Social Calendar Thursday, Sept. 18 Delta Dek Bridge Club Jay Tuckers

Friday, Sept. 19 E.O.T. family party, Lowell Rohlf; State meeting for United Methodist Women Norfolk Friday and Saturday

Saturday, Sept. 20 G.S.T. Bridge Club, Dean Owens; Carroll Civic Club food sale fire hall, 1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 Womens Auxiliary Ronnie Ebelheimer Social Neighbors evening dinner and cards, Waqon Wheel Laundry

Wednesday, Sept. 24 United Methodist Women annual birth day party, 2 p.m.

The Robert Petersons and

sary The Broekers lived in the Carroll area for many years.

Anniversary Guests
The Orville Lages, Pilger, the Harry Beckners, Wayne, Nancy Heyne, Pender and the Leo Jensens were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Walter Lages home in honor of the Lages anniversary.

The Ron Jensens were evening guests and the George Jorgensons were dinner guests Monday for the occasion.

Visit Relatives
The Robert J. Jones left Aug. 28 for Wichita where they visited with his brother, the Melvin Jones.

The Joneses went from there to Tulsa, Okla., where he attended a reunion with his World War Two army buddies who were in CB Company. En route home they spent Labor Day with their son, Bruce in Beatrice.

12th Birthday
Barry Dahlkoetter was honored for his 12th birthday Sept. 7 when his mother, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter had guests for dinner. The Kenneth Eddies, the Delmar Eddie family and Cora and Merlin Jenkins attended.

Wednesday evening visitors were the Kenneth Eddies, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Elta Fisher and Cora and Merlin Jenkins.

Saturday guests honoring the occasion were Mrs. Frank Pravit and Inez Bleich, both of Wayne and the Vincent Meyer family, Randolph.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
G.W. Gotterba, pastor Sunday: No worship service or Sunday school in Carroll. There will be joint service with St. Paul's in Winside at 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church
Sunday: Worship service 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Presbyterian Congregational
Gail Axen, pastor Sunday Services at Presbyterian church 10 a.m. Sunday school 11

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The Robert Petersons and

Russell and Mrs. Dale Sijtenberg were last Wednesday evening visitors in the Don Stollenberg home, Bellevue. Dale Stollenberg spent the week in Lincoln where he attended the Basic School of Banking at the Nebraska Center.

The Maurice Hansons went to Sidney Friday where they visited in the Cliff Parker home, Saturday. They went to Colorado Springs, Colo. and visited in the Chuck Jorgenson and Dave Prather homes returning home Monday.

The Dennis Rohdes spent three days last week at West Lake, Okla. with his wife, Christine and Ryan stayed with their grandparents, the Cliff Rohdes.

The Larry Starks, Kingsley, Ia., spent Sunday in the Dennis Rohde home. She is the sister of Mrs. Rohde.

The Dorlin Johnstons and Sandra, Evansville, Wyo., are visiting in the home of his brother, the George Johnstons. The Ora Waxes, Wayne, were Saturday evening visitors to see the Wyoming folks.

Don David flew to Hanford, Calif. Sept. 7 to get his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, who will stay with her parents, while her husband is on sea duty in the Navy for several months. Don and Mrs. Hall are driving from California.



Seniors Lead WH Volleyball

SEVEN SENIORS make up Winside High's varsity volleyball squad for 1975. On that team are front row from left Cindy Thomas, Carla Miller, Tammi Koll, student manager Mary Keenan, back row, coach Don Leighton, Barb Ritze, Deb Albrecht, Tammy Granberg, Jill Stenwall.

Report: '74 Not Good for State Income

Last year was not particularly good for personal income in Nebraska, according to information released by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Nebraska was one of four states in which total personal income declined from 1973 to 1974. In addition, during the five-year period from 1969 to 1974 the state was estimated to have had the slowest growth rate in per capita income of any state in the nation.

Developments in agriculture, contributed heavily to the poor performance, said an analysis from the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research. Particularly devastating was the 1973 drought and the depressed livestock market situation. According to the UNL report, estimates show a decline of 78 per cent in Nebraska farm proprietors' income from 1973 to 1974.

Nationally, 1974 was the second best year on record for farm income, despite a 30 per cent drop. National farm income was 62 per cent above the 1969 level. In Nebraska, however, 1974 was the lowest year for farm income since 1964 and was 45 per cent below the 1969 level.

Slightly offsetting the bleak picture, nonfarm income in Nebraska for both the periods of 1973-74 and 1969-74 was estimated to have increased slightly faster than the nation overall.

Farm income in Nebraska has often fluctuated considerably from year to year, the UNL research bureau said. It is difficult to measure reliably and patterns in the state often vary drastically from nation trends.

While estimates show farm income dropping 45 per cent from 1969 to 1974, an increase of 60 per cent from 1968 to 1973 is estimated. The national increase for the same period was only 163 per cent.

For the seven annual periods since 1960 in which Nebraska farm income increased, the gains have ranged from six per cent to 85 per cent with a 42 per cent average. For the seven years since 1960 in which farm income declined, the decreases

ranged from six to 78 per cent with a 23 per cent average. On balance, the increases in farm income during good years have been greater than the declines during bad years.

The state's economy appears to be looking up in 1975. The dollar volume of agriculture production in May 73 per cent higher than in May 1974. Nationally, agricultural production was 38 per cent above May, 1974.

This is largely due to farm prices in May being 19.5 per cent above the level in 1974.

Manufacturing, however, had only a slightly higher dollar volume and the physical volume was below May, 1974 by almost 10 per cent.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS
Common Cold Hay Fever? Fast relief...
Triaminicin Tablets
24's \$1.39
48's \$1.98

Triaminicin Chewables
Triaminicin Chewables
CHILDREN'S Decongestant Tablets
24's 69¢

OBITUARIES

Corinne McCullough

Funeral services for Corinne McCullough of Wayne were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Wayne She died Saturday at Providence Medical Center at the age of 72 years.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated and honorary pallbearers were Ben Ahivers, Herman Reeg, Oscar Peterson and Walter Lerner. Serving as active pallbearers were Marilyn Koch, Robert Peters, Bob Fleming, Arnon Mau, Otto Test and Maurice Anderson. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The daughter of John and Maggie Mick, she was born Nov. 4, 1902 at Merrill, Ill. At the age of 14, she moved with her family to Madison, where she graduated from high school. On June 22, 1921 she was united in marriage to Clement McCullough at Central City. She was baptized April 16, 1911 at the Methodist Church in Concord, Ill., later transferring to the Methodist in Wayne.

Preceding her in death were her husband and her father. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Margery) Eveland of Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Larry (Betty Lou) King of Wayne her mother, Maggie Mick, and two grandchildren, Michelle and Dirk King, both of Wayne.

the wherefore
Present-day funeral customs evolved and have remained for a very simple reason: people want and need to express their feelings.

HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES
Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

Don't forget college students and faculty Register for a free pair of shoes Drawing Saturday, Sept. 20th!

ITS NATURALIZER SHOWTIME!

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NATURALIZER. THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

- 22⁹⁵ Now day shoe white leather
- 20⁹⁵ Navy, green, camel, bandolero and black patent
- 21⁹⁵ Black, navy or brown patent
- 19⁹⁵ Rust or black leather
- 24⁹⁵ Camel, navy and black leather and black patent
- 27⁹⁵ Camel goatskin
- 24⁹⁵ Brown, black and navy calf/patent

Wayne Shoe Co.
204 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska
We Have Shoes For Every Occasion

Presbyterian Circles Meet

By Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

The United Presbyterian Circles met Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. Charles Kenney will host the Oct. 9 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Art Mallum was the hostess for Mary Circle. Ten members were present...

The Oct. 9 hostess will be Mrs. Mary Bellows with Mrs. Esther Turney co-hostess.

Covenant Women Covenant Women met last Wednesday with 35 members in attendance...

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. LaVern Fredrickson, Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson and Mrs. Art Borg.

The group voted to send good used clothing to the Covenant Mountain Mission and also to collect used postage stamps for Church World Service...

Hostesses for the program "How Do We See Ourselves," Mrs. Joe Anderson had devotions and prayer...

The group was divided into small groups to discuss their positive and negative reactions. Scripture verses were referred to...

Pleasant Dell Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday with Mrs. Vern Carlson...

Byers, Mrs. Jim Ring and Mrs. Paul Everingham, Mrs. Neal Peterson closed the meeting with prayer.

Next meeting will be Oct. 8.

21 Present The Americal Legion Auxiliary met Mon., Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Membership chairman reported that there were eighty-six members at the present in the auxiliary...

Next meeting is Mon. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Circle 7 of the Salem Lutheran Church met last Tuesday with Mrs. Wilbur Peterson...

Next meeting is Mon. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Friendly Few The Friendly Few Club met Thursday with Mrs. Paul Everingham...

Next meeting is Mon. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Bible Study St. John's Lutheran Church Bible study met Friday at 2 p.m.

Next meeting is Mon. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Supper Guests Friday supper guests in the Clarence Luhr home were the Albert Berhenses, Glendale, Calif.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Confirmation 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Cluster meeting, 8:00

United Presbyterian Church (Vacancy pastor) Thursday: Esther circle, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holting, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4:15 p.m.

Friday: World Relief sewing, Sunday: Sunday school-Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Monthly lesson.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday: Covenant Women Retreat, Covenant Cedars.

Care Center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation, 9:45; worship 11; All Crusade meeting, 8 p.m.

Ladies Prayer Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Hi-League Gym party, 7:30 p.m.; Inquirer's class.

Coming Events Thursday, Sept. 18: Home Circle Club, Mrs. Burnell Grosz, 2 p.m.

Rural Home Club, Mrs. Dick Sundell, 2 p.m.



Jazzing It Up

REHEARSING FOR THE "old fashioned, concert-in-the-park" to be staged at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl tonight (Thursday) by the W.S.C. band are (from left) Les Owen, Tekamah; Steve Lussier, Emerson; Kevin Seavers, Lincoln; and Dave McVay, David City.

No admission will be charged for the 6:45 p.m. event. The concert will be held in Ramsey theatre at the same time in case of inclement weather.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Past Presidents of the American Legion, 8 p.m.

School Calendar Friday, Sept. 19: Football, Dodge, there, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22: Volleyball, Harrison, there

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Reserve football, Emerson, there

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Class room Update in service program, Wayne, no school; Junior High football, Walthill, there, 4:30 p.m.

Church News

(Continued from page 3)

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY PLEASANT DELL CLUB met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vern Carlson...

MARITHA CIRCLE MEETS LCW Maritha Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. Wallace Magnuson...

DINNER GUESTS Sunday dinner guests in the Everl Johnson home honoring Carl's birthday were Mrs. Clara Swanson...

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY The Albert Seicks and The Merril Lincoln and Glennis and Alvina Anderson...

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday school and fellowship forum 10:15 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: Mass 11:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran family ladies day, Ponca, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swanson, 375-1504

Guests Honor Oscar Johnson

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Birthday guests in the Oscar Johnson home Friday evening honoring the host were the Lawrence Backstroms and the Ted Jamesons...

Meets Tuesday Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met last Tuesday afternoon at the Dixon sent, Mrs. Gerald Jewell gave the devotions...

Members answered roll call with a Bible verse and also paid dues for the year...

White Elephant Sale Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Derald Rice, hostess...

Visit Car Center Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vern Carlson...

Maritha Circle Meets LCW Maritha Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. Wallace Magnuson...

Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Everl Johnson home honoring Carl's birthday were Mrs. Clara Swanson...

Observes Birthday The Albert Seicks and The Merril Lincoln and Glennis and Alvina Anderson...

Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday school and fellowship forum 10:15 a.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: Mass 11:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Daniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran family ladies day, Ponca, 9 a.m.

Wakefield Christian Church For bus service to Wakefield church services call Greg Swanson, 375-1504

attendance. Golden Rule Club furnished the entertainment and refreshments.

The Oct. 3 meeting will be a 12 noon pollock luncheon honoring the third anniversary of the senior citizens group.

Plan Annual Supper Dixon and Concord Ladies Celestary Association met last Wednesday afternoon at Concord's Lutheran Church.

Honor Birthday Sunday afternoon guests honoring Clarence Pearson's birthday of Sept. 8 were the Harold Olsons and Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church H.K. Biermann, pastor Thursday: Lutheran Family and Social Service, Zion Lutheran, Pierce, 9 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church Detroit Lindquist, pastor Friday thru Saturday: WMS retreat, Camp Pok, 10 a.m.

Concord Lutheran Church Thursday: Annual Lutheran Family Social Service, Zion Lutheran, Pierce, 9 a.m.

Let's Clean Up America Sponsor a tree planting. Write: Robert Bristerford, Ponca, Chey Pk. Ag-Lime Supply Co., Ponca, G.M.C. Trk

DIXON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ernest E. Hyvonen to Byron C. and Ida Elaine Hyvonen, Lot 18 and the south 10 feet of Lot 11, block 36, west addition, Wakefield, revenue stamps \$55.

ANTON F. and MARJORIE L. Bokemper to Patrick J. and Jenene Massler, EAS 8 feet of west 80 feet of lots 2, 22 and 24, block 16, Emerson, revenue stamps exempt.

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They plan on making their home in Concord.

Mrs. Bob Lambouen, Lincoln, visited Clara Johnson last Sunday. Clara returned to Lincoln with her for a visit and returned to Concord Friday.

The Verdel Holdorf's and Gail and Mrs. Jim Brown, Aurora, Colo., spent Sept. 5-8 in the Max Holdorf home.

The Max Holdorf's were last Wednesday evening birthday guests in the Delmar Holdorf home.

The Oscar Johnsons and Mrs. Arvid Peterson took Ekka Seabloom of Vimmerby, Sweden to Sioux City Thursday.

The Glen Magnusons spent Thursday and Friday at Chambers helping the Arlen Magnusons move.

Paulette Hanson, Tumacum, spent the weekend in the W.E. Hanson home.

Trees aren't only for birds. Trees are for planting and cleaning the air. Trees are for picnics and apples and oranges.

JOHN HORIZON 76

Let's Clean Up America Sponsor a tree planting. Write: Robert Bristerford, Ponca, Chey Pk. Ag-Lime Supply Co., Ponca, G.M.C. Trk

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Advertisement for Discount Furniture featuring a large image of a living room with a sofa, chair, and coffee table. Text includes 'SAVE ON FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT FURNITURE', 'Solid Oak Frames - Long Wearing Herculon Covers', 'Rugged Beautiful Styling by Leading Family Room Manufacturers', 'Choice of Colors!', '5 PIECE GROUP INCLUDES', '1 - Sofa * 1 - Matching Chair * 2 - Oak End Tables * 1 - Cobble Bench Cocktail Table', 'Reg. Price - \$499.95 DISCOUNT PRICE \$329.95', 'Your Furniture Headquarters For N.E. Nebraska', '1 1/2 Miles North. Wayne, Nebraska', and 'USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!'.



'Freshman Olympics'

WAYNE STATE FROSH gathered Saturday for Freshman Olympics, including gunnysack races, piggy back races, and the annual tug of war. Upper left, a mud-spattered co-ed is enjoying the afternoon just the same. Frosh try their skill at pyramid building in lower left photo. Upper right, two couples vie for first place honors in a three-legged race. Students also rolled tractor tires, lower right, on a course uphill, around markers and back down hill.

Price Slump Predicted For Soybean Crop

The combined effect of near-record yields, a decline in domestic utilization and a slump in exports is likely to result in substantially lower soybean prices this fall for Nebraska and U.S. soybean growers.

That's the analysis of Dr. Michael Turner, extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, following release of the September 12 crop report.

The report disclosed prospects for a Nebraska soybean crop up 16 per cent over a year ago, even though the estimated average per acre yield was trimmed from 29 bushels as of Aug. 1 to 27 bushels based on Sept. 1 conditions.

The Nebraska 1975 soybean crop is seen at 33.2 million bushels, a record yield. However, Turner said supply-demand factors are expected to drive the price down from the \$4.85 per bushel paid by eastern Nebraska elevators the week of Sept. 8 to the \$4.00 to \$4.50 range as the harvest progresses.

Domestic use of soybeans has declined from previous levels primarily because of the drastic drop in number of cattle fed during 1975 and the smallest number of hogs on hand for many years, Turner explained.

Numbers of cattle in feedlots are expected to remain relatively low on into 1976, and only a moderate rate of increase is

expected in hog numbers next year, he said.

At the same time, the U.S. dominance as the world's largest soybean exporter has declined. Whereas this country once supplied 90 per cent of the world's needs through international trade, the upsurge of soybean production in Brazil has resulted in that South American country capturing 75 per cent of the export market.

Dr. Turner said Brazil's capture of a significant segment of world soybean trade is an outgrowth of the U.S. embargo on soybean exports in 1973. Current conditions, plus an expected record carryover of soybeans in August, 1976, (350 to 400 million bushels) is causing "a reassessment of that move," Turner observed.

TWO-WEEK SALE

**High-Back
Velvet Covered
Traditional
CHAIRS**

Reg. \$240⁰⁰

Now
At A Sale Price Of
\$160⁰⁰

Your Choice of Colors

**Sale Ends
October 2nd!**

KAREL'S
113 Main Street

We Discount
All We Sell!

Bicentennial Scholarship Offered to 1976 Seniors

"Bicentennial Seniors," a \$112,000 scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate with the class of 1976, is being launched this month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Complete details on how to participate in the program are available now at the Wayne High School Counselor's office.

One national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and 100 state winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships under the program.

Winners will be selected first locally, then on a state wide level. Two winners will be chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. Each of the 102 state winners will also receive an all expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., from Jan. 16-19, 1976 to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner.

Competition will include preparation of a minute-long television script to be patterned after the CBS television network's 200 "Centennial Minutes," a commentary discussing the relevance of the "minute" for today and the lessons it contains for the future; and a current events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year.

Applications must be filed with Ken Carlson by Oct. 2.

Counselor Joins Planning Staff

Mrs. Shirley Kraemer has recently joined the staff at the Northeast Nebraska Family Health Planning Service in Wayne and is serving this area as a part time outreach counselor.

Mrs. Kraemer received her general education degree in 1974 and is now a full time student at Wayne State College, majoring in community counseling. She served seven years in the scouting program as a leader and adult trainer for the Lewis and Clark District, initiated Camp Fire Girls in Laurel, served a two year term as president of the Laurel Woman's Club, was chairman for St. Mary's Community Affairs, and prior to her college career, was a news correspondent for the Wayne Herald and reported for several area news media.

The Service Station

David Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry of Wayne, left Tuesday for basic training at a naval station in Orlando, Fla.

Following his training, Sherry will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., where he hopes to study nuclear power. Sherry is a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School.

TRIXIE THE TRADER



"YOU'RE 4-MINUTES LATE IF I MISS OUT ON A BARGAIN IN CLASSIFIED. IT FLATTEN YOUR TIRES!"

Winside News

Club Plans Get-Acquainted Night

The Winside Community Club is planning a get-acquainted evening for area residents and teachers of the Winside schools. The event will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 at the city auditorium. Cards will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served by the club members.

Card Club
Card Club met Sunday evening in the George Jaeger home. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hoffman were guests.

The Oct. 12 meeting will be in the Dean Janke home.

Fourth Birthday
The Andrew Mann and Mrs. Dean Janke and Daria Winside and Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk and Mrs. Norris Thompson, Madison were guests Friday evening in the Roger Thompson home for Kent's fourth birthday.

There were two guests present. Cards provided entertainment. The Oct. 2 hostess will be Mrs. Herb Jaeger.

First Meeting
Three-Four Bridge Club members met Friday afternoon in the E.T. Warnum home for the first meeting of the season. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Frank Weible.

Meets Friday
The pay-off party for the G T Pinchle Club was held Friday afternoon in the Herman Jaeger home. Mrs. Fred Willer received high and Mrs. Souie Weible, low.

Sept. 26 meeting will be in the Mrs. Cora Carr home.

Celebrates Birthday
The Lloyd Behmers, Winside, the John inicker family, Lincoln, Mark Dendingers, Debbie and Jill Jorgensen, Tom Deningers, Pilger and Harvey Anderson, Hoskins were guests Friday evening in the Lonnie Behmer home for the third birthday of Scott.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
G.W. Gottberg, pastor
Thursday: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; choir, 8
Saturday: Saturday church school, 9 to 11:15 a.m.; youth choir, 11:15
Sunday: No Sunday school or Bible classes; worship, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Bethel, 8

Birthdays Guests
The Edward Oswalds, Doug and Dan, Winside and Mrs. Clarence Utemark, Wakefield were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Nettleton home for the sixth birthday of Shelly Rae. Other guests joined them for the afternoon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Paul Reimers, pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

United Methodist Church
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11
Tuesday: United Methodist Women

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Lloyd Behmer home. Prizes were won by Dr. N.L. Dittman, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Warnum and Alfred Miller.

Next meeting will be Oct. 12 in the Dr. N.L. Dittman home.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 18: Center Circle: George Jaeger
Friday, Sept. 19: SOS, Mrs. Dora Ritze, Royal Neighbors, Fred Wittler.

Eight Present
Eight members of the Neigh boring Circle Club answered roll with "Todays Trouble" when they met Thursday afternoon in the Eldon Hebralsheimer home.

School Calendar
Friday, Sept. 19: Football, Allen, there, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22: Football, B and 78 grade, Norfolk Catholic, there.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Volleyball, Coleridge, here, 7 p.m.

The Mike Swansons and Da-



Police Blotter

Cars driven by Roger Geiger, 508 W. Seventh and James Perry, Plattsmouth, collided on the 200 block of Main about 9:30 p.m. Monday. Both had stopped for a stop sign then the Perry vehicle rolled into the Geiger auto.

About 10:20 Monday morning a car and bus collided at the intersection of Fourth and Main Streets. The car was driven by Amelia Rattmann, 201 S. Douglas, and the bus was operated by Anthony Patisano, 808 Cleveland Road. No one was hurt.

A vehicle registered by Dennis Beckman, rural Wayne, struck a guide wire in an alley way on the 200 block of West Second about 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, a car driven by Mark Lowe, 512 Oak Dr., hit a vehicle operated by Thomas Roberts, 512 Valley Dr. The mishap occurred on the 100 block of East Sixth.

Friday night about 11:45 a parked car owned by Keith Owens, Carroll, was struck by a car operated by Gary Chousack, 514 E. 1st, in the Wayne Carroll High School parking lot.

Revolutionary Rebate

\$17.76

Atlas Steel Radial 70
7 plies under the tread
\$52.33
Reg. \$67.00
Less a \$15.00 Rebate on Set of 4
E.P. 2014
Plus \$2.82 F.E.T. each

Atlas SS Radial
for small and foreign cars
\$37.99
Reg. \$47.00
Less a \$15.00 Rebate on Set of 4
E.P. 8112
Plus \$1.62 F.E.T. each

On **4 Radial Tires** shown here

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\$500

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on your old battery when you buy an Atlas PHD from us.

If You're Driving a Dirty Car, You Didn't Stop at Eldon's!

Coupon

Winterize Your Car Now!

Carry-Out Special Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze Year Round Coolant

Only **\$4.29** a gallon

Expires 11/1/75

Atlas Shock Absorbers

Worn-out shocks can ruin your tires and jeopardize your life. Are your shocks safe? If not, replace them now—and save!

\$7.95

Expires 11/1/75

Eldon's Standard Service and Car Wash

310 SOUTH MAIN WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Ring our Bell

CHANGE IT with your Amoco, Torch Club or Diners Club credit card.

Allen News

Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday

Allen American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday evening with Donna Stalling, president, presiding. Vivian Good was non-member guest work as rehabilitation chairman.

The membership chairman reported 49 regular members and 15 junior members for 1976. Marlene Swanson and Althea Ferguson were welcomed as new members.

The unit motioned to send a gift to Jason Olesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olesen, Waterbury, who has been hospitalized for several months. Twelve hundred poppies were ordered from the department for next year. Several ideas were mentioned for a bicentennial project, but nothing definite was decided.

Deanette Von Minden reported on the national convention at Minneapolis held Aug. 16-21. She received a national citation for submitting the best department program covering all phases of the education and scholarship program while attending the convention.

Deanette requested that members and anyone in the area should send key chains to Gary Scott of Ansley, Nebr. 68814 who is ill and suffering from an incurable disease. He collects key chains.

Donna Stalling reported the appointments for 1976. Norma Smith, Americanism; Mabel Mitchell, children and youth; Florence Karlberg, community.

Gas Supply

Moseley said conservation practices would help the company make service available to more customers. "I understand that for every six houses insulated we can add another customer."

Peoples Natural Gas, retail distribution division for Northern Natural Gas Company is planning to build a liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant and storage facility near Ventura.

Masley said completion of the projects should give the company the ability to add more customers. The plant will enable the Peoples to store natural gas during the summer for use by residential and small volume commercial customers during the winter heating season.

Completion is slated for 1978 but construction won't begin until next spring and federal approval is required.

The plant will convert natural gas to a liquid form for storage. The planned 18.9 million gallon storage tank will hold the equivalent of 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Construction of the LNG plant will permit Peoples to provide service to new customers in Iowa and Minnesota and 24 communities in Nebraska.

Scholarship

high academic standing; and confirming their high PSAT/NMSQT scores with equal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Over 90 percent of the semi-finalists are expected to qualify as finalists and to receive certificates of merit next February.

All winners of Merit Scholarships are chosen from the group of finalists.

Every finalist competes for one of 1,000 National Merit Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000. A finalist competes with all other finalists in a state for the scholarships allocated to that state.

The selection procedure is the same as the method used to name Semifinalists. The National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships are one-time, nonrenewable awards.

These awards are supported by business and industrial sponsors and by NMSC's own funds. A selection committee of professionals in college admissions and counseling is convened to select the 1,000 winners nation-wide.

Finalists who meet preliminary qualifications for four-year Merit Scholarships will also be considered for about 2,800 of these awards to be offered in 1976. The list of sponsors includes corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, and professional associations. Depending upon the minimum and maximum value established by the four-year Merit Scholarship sponsor, a winner may receive up to \$1,000 or more during each of the four college undergraduate years.

The 1976 competition is the twenty-first NMSC has conducted since 1956. In the twenty annual Merit Programs completed to date, over 41,800 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$113 million.

Contributors can specify that their donation go to a specific college related relief agency, Rev. Nebes said. The church need not be a part of the National Church Council.

service: Jackie Williams, for eight tributes; Pearl Snyder and Zella Truby, gold star; Margaret Som and Alta Holmes, members; Marilyn Gosmer, music; Nola Potter and Marion Ellis, poppy; Gail Hill, public city; Josie Hill, sunshine; Kathryn Mitchell, rehabilitation; and Deanette Von Minden, education and scholarships.

Lunch was served by Joyce French and Betty Lunz.

Need Campbell Labels Mrs. Darlene Roberts is asking for Campbell soup and pork and bean labels. Grades kindergarten through eighth will be collecting them at the school and containers will be placed in the downtown area.

Mrs. Roberts said approximately 7,000 labels are needed for a cassette tape recorder for use in the elementary grades. The group collected 2,000 labels last year which were held over for this year's project.

Confirmation Classes Confirmation classes will begin this Saturday, Sept. 20 at First Lutheran Pastor Johnson of Wakefield will teach the class. Eighth grade will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and seventh will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. each Saturday.

Meet Today United Methodist Women will meet at the church today (Thursday) at 11:30 a.m. to attend a picnic at Ponca State Park. This will be their regular meeting date.

Annual Reunion The annual Wheeler Pomroy reunion was held Sunday in the Allen park with 50 in attendance. Town representatives were Globe, Ariz.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Bedford, Tex.; Crofton, Barts Creek, Wayne, Norfolk, Wakefield, Laurel, Sioux City, and Albia.

Three present signed a card for Clay Wheeler, the only living member of the older generation of the Wheeler family. Wheeler who resides at the Wayne Care Centre will be 92 years old on Sept. 30.

An election of officers was held. Officers for the 1976 session will be Harold Johnson, president; Pete Allen, vice president; and Sylvia Whitford, secretary.

The reunion is held the second Sunday in September.

Visit Care Center Springbank Friends Missionary Union will visit the Emerson Care Center on Friday at 2 p.m. Members are to bring two dozen cookies to serve the residents of the center.

82nd Birthday The Craig Williamses and girls were weekend guests in Waterloo, Ia. where they attended the birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Williams' father, John Muth's 82nd birthday.

Annual Tour Allen Community Prayer Club held their annual tour Friday. The group had lunch at Pender and in the afternoon visited the House of Creation south of Pender, the Puckett Florist and Anna Janssen at Pender.

Attending were Eva Stark, Irene Armstrong, Sylvia Whitford, Anita Rastede, Maurine Roberts, Mabel Wheeler, Opal Wheeler, Vergie Stark, Florence Karlberg, Flossie Wilson, Joyce Schroeder, Dessie Jones, Malba Gattispe and BeAnna Emery.

Homecoming October 10 has been set for the 1975 Allen homecoming. A program will be held in the afternoon with the crowning of the royalty. A dance sponsored by the alumni association will be held following the game with Newcastle.

Senior Citizens Senior Citizens Center will begin fall activities Friday with a pot luck dinner at noon. The EH Extension Club will provide prizes for their afternoon card games.

It is planned that the center will host a dinner the third Friday of each month.

Dorcas Circle First Lutheran Church, Dorcas Circle will hold their September meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder will give the lesson. Hostess will be Mrs. Alvin Rastede.

Leave Today A group of Lutheran ladies will leave from the church at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) to attend the Lutheran Women's Auxiliary of the Lutheran Family and Social Service Ladies Day at Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce. Registration and coffee hour will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Noon luncheon will feature a salad bar.

The Jim Hills, Globe, Ariz. visited the past week in the Josie Hill home. They were also guests of Mrs. Herb Jacobsen, the Glen Nage and the Keith Hills. They returned home Sunday. Seeing them off at the airport, were Mrs. Josie Hill, Wayne Hill and the Glenn Lockwoods of Sioux City.

Wayne Hill, Minneapolis was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Josie Hill. Mrs. Donald Howard Bedford, Tex. is visiting her parents the Basil Trubes this week. The Roscoe Smiths were among guests in the Don Wacker home Sunday for dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reed of Vacaville, Calif. who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house was held at the lecture hall in Winfield in the afternoon for their Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

WANT ADS



PH: 375-2600



Tumbling Down

AFTER NEARLY SIX decades of use, the Industrial Arts Building at Wayne State is disappearing this week. Within a few hours Tuesday, the Biehl Construction Co., Norfolk, pulled down nearly half the building. The method is to put a steel cable into one window and out the next hook in to a bulldozer — then pull. The result is pictured — a piece of wall yielding to the cable, and higher up, huge cracks forming. Seconds later, a rumble, a cloud of dust, and a pile of rubble. The contractor is racing time because the building must be cleared away, then a tunnel installed for steam pipes to Moresy and Terrace Halls before the heating season begins about mid-October. Biehl's contract for razing the building and laying the tunnel comes to about \$45,000. College personnel will install heating pipes. Engineering costs will be close to \$5,000. The old building has been vacant for nearly a year since the neighboring Benthack Hall went into use for industrial education and home economics classes. The old building housed the college gym, once used for varsity basketball and also a swimming pool in use till a decade ago.

Former Wayne Resident Receives NASA Award

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Public Service Award was presented Tuesday afternoon to Ray F. Larson, vice president and program manager at the Space Division of Rockwell International Corporation, Downey, Calif. for his outstanding contributions to the success of the recently completed Apollo Soyuz Test project.

Rockwell's Space Division, under contract to NASA's Johnson Space Center, designed and developed the docking module and the American half of the docking system which enabled the flight crews to link their respective spacecraft together for the historic mission. The division, which designed and built the Apollo command ships used in all the Apollo lunar landing flights as well as the three Skylab missions, also built the United States' ASTP spacecraft.

Larson, a 14-year resident of Wayne, headed Rockwell's ASTP team and directed all of the company's efforts on the project which included final assembly, checkout and test, prelaunch testing, and postflight evaluation. He had attended Wayne State College for two years prior to entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941.

During his final year at Wayne State, Larson resided with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour — parents of WSC president Dr. Lyle E. Seymour.

Larson was Apollo assistant program manager and was responsible for division work on the spacecraft flown on Apollo 9, 12, 13, 14, and 15. He was named vice president of assurance management in 1970. In that capacity he headed the company's reliability, quality assurance, and safety efforts on the final Apollo lunar flights, the three Skylab missions and the Space Shuttle program.

Yields

(Continued from page 1)

Spitze said. In addition to lack of moisture, some fields were heavily damaged by cutworms and root worms and corn borer damage has also been noticed.

Cutworm damage is starting to show in many fields and Butts and Spitze hastened to add that their predicted yields of 65 to 70 bushels could be lost if storms with winds in the 25-30 mph per hour range are encountered before picking.

"We've had a lot of cutworm damage," Butts said. "If we have a good storm we're going to see a lot of fields laid flat." Farmers are wet now and most fields are waiting to pick corn until it dries, to save the high cost of drying.

The pair of agricultural experts predicted soybean yields will be about 75 bushels an acre they hadn't surveyed grain sorghum but said it looked good from the road.

Levies

(Continued from page 1)

Weible explained that where taxing districts overlap county lines, applicable taxes are transferred by county treasurers. As an example, a Wayne County within the Wakefield Fire District pays that tax as a portion of his total tax bill to the Wayne County Treasurer who transfers the proper amount to the Dixon County treasurer.

A complete listing of levies for the taxing districts in the county will be published as part of the county commissioners' proceedings in the legal section of Monday's paper.

The 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act apply to domestic workers who receive at least \$50 per calendar quarter from one employer or who work a total of more than eight hours a week for one or more employ-

CROP

(Continued from page 1)

The 11-mile course will begin and end at the Dixon County fairgrounds, covering a route north and east of Concord.

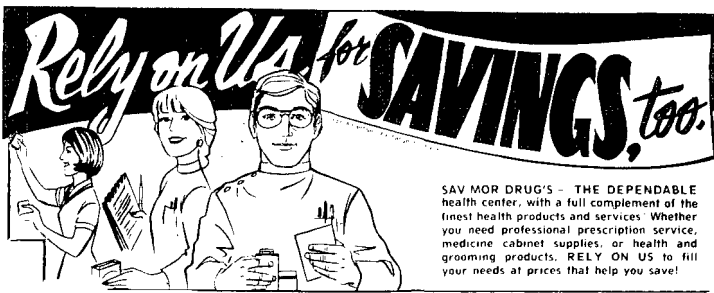
Rev. Nebes said the goal of the local campaign is to raise \$2,500. He expects that at least 200 volunteers with sponsors will be needed to raise the amount.

Nebes, local CROP chairman, said the October "hunger walk" will be the main fund-raising effort in the local area. Participants will be given a pledge card and solicit donors to contribute an amount of money for each mile they walk.

Contributors can specify that their donation go to a specific church related relief agency, Rev. Nebes said. The church need not be a part of the National Church Council.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

By Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403



LIFE HAIR TREATMENT CONDITIONER 16 oz. 350 value

SAV-MOR \$2.49

CURITY SOFT PUFFS 260's 109 value

2 Bags for 99c

PREPARATION H-Suppos. 12's SAV-MOR \$1.49

ULTRABRITE Toothpaste 7 oz. Mint or Reg. \$1.49 value SAV-MOR 88c

ULTRABRITE Toothpaste 7 oz. Mint or Reg. \$1.49 value SAV-MOR 88c

Walgreen's ASPIRIN 5 gr. 100's SAV-MOR 49c

CONTACT 10's SAV-MOR 99c

PINE-SOL 14 oz. Scouring Cleanser Only 10c/can

Mr. Coffee Filters 100's \$1.79

TAMPAX Reg. or Super 30's SAV-MOR \$1.49

INTRODUCING NEW playtex feminine towelettes

for intimate cleansing & deodorizing • economic refills available

Complete dispenser Refills only 69c

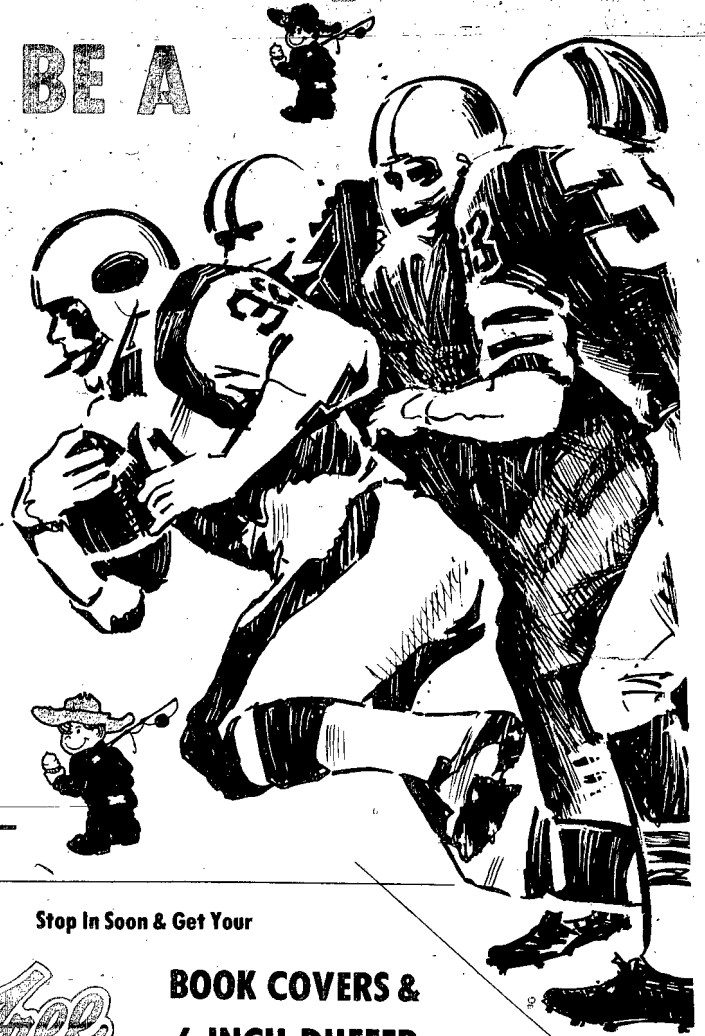
FOAMY 11 oz. Shave Foam \$1.49 value SAV-MOR 99c

LISTERINE LOZENGES 24's SAV-MOR 88c

TAMPAX Reg. or Super 30's SAV-MOR \$1.49

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Fries

+



+



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• Creamy, Thick Shakes

- Chicken -- by the Dinner or Tub
- Fillet of Fish -- smothered in tartar sauce

And Our Great New Item:

The 1/3-Pounder for Really Hungry People!

Plus other delicious items.

See You After One of These Area Games —

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS

September	6 William Penn L 28-14	11 at Chadron State
	13 Northern State L 15-12	18 Kearney State
	20 Midland	25 at Peru State
	27 Doane	
October	4 at Dakota State	
		November
		1 at Northwestern
		8 Black Hills State

WAYNE CARROLL HIGH BLUE DEVILS

September	5 South Sioux City W 43-6	17 at Columbus Lakeview
	12 at Blair W 20-0	22 Emerson-Hubbard
	19 at Wisner-Pilger	27 Pierce
		31 at Hartington CC
October	3 Tekamah	
	10 Madison	
		November
		5 West Husker Playoff

WAKEFIELD HIGH TROJANS

September	5 at Lyons W 12-6
	12 Allen W 40-0
	19 at Dodge
	26 Madison
October	3 Wisner-Pilger
	10 at Bancroft
	17 Stanton
	24 Hartington CC
	31 at Emerson-Hubbard

LAUREL HIGH BEARS

September	5 Randolph L 13-0
	12 Neligh W 32-0
	19 at Plainview
	26 Crofton
October	3 at Pierce
	10 O'Neill
	17 at Creighton
	22 Wausa
	31 at Bloomfield

WINSIDE HIGH WILDCATS

September	5 at Wynot W 26-0
	12 Walthill L 19-0
	19 at Allen
	26 Hartington
October	3 Wausa
	10 Ponca
	17 at Neligh
	24 Coleridge
	31 at Osmond

Roadside MILK
Gallon \$1.29

- Homogenized
- Pasteurized
- Grade A
- Fresh Daily

Open 11 - 11 Daily

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Wayne

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Lil' Duffer BURGER BARN



Power board wants more information on nuclear plant

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — The Nebraska Power Board wants to get some more information before giving — or refusing to give — the Omaha Public Power District permission to spend \$779 million on a new nuclear plant.
 The board listened until late into the night to a row of arguments by the firm given at a hearing on the OPDP plans.
 But the board members decided last week they still didn't know all they thought they should about Nebraska's nuclear plans in the 1980's and beyond and about the costs of building and operating nuclear-fueled generating facilities.

So, another hearing will be held. This one is scheduled for Sept. 26.
 The OPDP proposal is being opposed by a Lincoln-based consumer organization calling itself the Nebraska Public Power Project. The leaders of the organization is State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln.
 The NPPPE is urging that the new power-generating facility use coal for fuel.
 The new plant is scheduled for construction next to the OPDP facility at Fort Calhoun, between Blair and Omaha.
Study Is Planned
 Elsewhere on the power front, the Legislature's Public Works Committee

has hired consultants to conduct an analysis of the rate structures of OPDP and the Nebraska Public Power District. The consultants were also asked to conduct a broader study, but the committee majority said other power entities in Nebraska would be involved indirectly because OPDP and NPPPE touch nearly all power operations in the state.
 The committee has been given authority by the Legislature's Executive Board to spend up to \$30,000 for the consultants' study.
Chancellor Search Begins
 A 17-member committee has been named to begin a search for a successor to James H. Zumberge as chancellor of

the University of Nebraska's Lincoln operations.
 The committee is to report by Dec. 1 with six nominees for the job.
 NU President Durward B. Varner selected the committee of citizens and university officials.
 Zumberge, meanwhile, gave what amounted to a "goodbye" speech to the faculty last week as he prepared for departure for Dallas where he will be assuming the presidency of Southern Methodist University.
 His speech to the UNL Faculty Senate called for a solution to problems of administrative control within the university system and between NU and the Legislature.

The role of the campus administrations within the system, Zumberge said, is less clear now than it was four years ago when he took over the reins at Lincoln.
 "Until this is resolved," he said "the instability of government will perturb the ongoing smooth activity of the campus."
School Goals Cited
 Under the auspices of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, nearly 300 persons gathered in Lincoln last week to try to pinpoint the goals for elementary, secondary and higher education.
 The keynote address for what was called a "Priority One Conference" was given by State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell.
 She warned against efforts to overem-

phasize job training. The warning was necessary, she said, because of a trend she said the state is developing that is based on "the assumption that it is somehow wrong to provide an education that will not be used directly in a vocation."
 Mrs. Campbell said that idea "implies that schooling for individuals should cease when they have received enough to carry out their jobs and that any instruction or learning beyond that point is wasteful or even corruptive."
 She agreed that there is a "lack of respect for rules and authority among students in what she described as 'this era of permissiveness.'" But she said the schools aren't alone in the responsibility for this.

OBSERVATIONS

Medical trend is encouraging

The Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) has noted three significant trends in the composition of the medical doctor group in the United States.
 According to the NMA president, Dr. Warren G. Bosley, these trends are:
 — A 40.2 per cent growth in the number of physicians graduated by U.S. medical schools in the most recent eight-year period for which statistics are available (1965-73).
 — An increase in the per cent of physicians under 34 years old. The number of doctors under 30 rose from 10.7 per cent of the total physician population in 1963 and 11.8 per cent in 1973. During the same period, the per cent of physicians in the 30-34 age group rose from 13.8 per cent to 14.6 per cent.
 — The number of women physicians has increased by 76.5 per cent from 1963 to

1973 and now constitute about 8.3 per cent of the total doctor population.
 These factors are all helping to achieve a stronger physician base in this country. Dr. Bosley said and the outlook for the next five years is even brighter. It is projected that by 1980, U.S. medical schools will be producing 17,000 physicians annually, compared to 10,391 produced in the academic year ending in June, 1973.
 All of which is encouraging, but may not mean a thing to some areas of rural Nebraska where severe shortage of physicians persist. The overall problem isn't a lack of doctors. It's a problem of maldistribution.
 Latest statistics have indicated that people are starting to move back to rural areas because of disenchantment with urban metropolitan life. However, a few doctors are included. — Jim Straley.

Truck tire rule is 'irritating'

I remember when ignorance used to be no excuse when it came to the law. Buy a new car, a bulletin the other day that certainly needs some explanation.
 It read:
 New Fed-EPA regulation governing interstate motor carriers sets limit on noise produced by vehicles with GVWR GCWR over 10,000 lbs. This regulation is effective Oct. 15, 1975, with enforcement by DOT-BMCs, state and local authorities.
 Check Now!
 Check noise levels of exhaust cooling, and mechanical systems. Tires with non-vented cavity tread design must meet noise level requirements.
 (And here's the apparent reason, to me, for the entire bit of information.)
 Assistance and noise measurements available at many parts dealers and maintenance shops.
 For further information
 End of message.

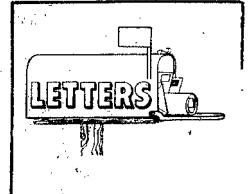
I will take no truck, excuse the sarcasm, with persons to make a living at automotive and parts stores.
 What is irritating is the constant need to spend money to protect yourself from the government who conveniently hides behind all types of letter conglomerations.
 In case you are wondering just what the message was trying to get at, this particular measure is to cut back on so-called noise pollution on heavy trucks.
 Do it or get your federal highway money taken away and that is what it was your taxes that became federal highway money.
 I, of course, am strongly in favor of curbs on noise pollution, but I talk in favor of the racking sounds emitted by poorly muffled motor bikes and cars — not from tires that the government thinks are improperly engineered.
 We are once again being handed excuses that void the real problem — J. Phillip Moore, Tri-City Tribune.



Out of Old

1. Nebraska's only National Cemetery is located at which of these former military posts? Ft. Nebraska, Ft. McPherson, Ft. Robinson, Ft. Atkinson.
 2. Which of these birds was not found in Nebraska when the first settlers arrived? grouse; ring-necked pheasant; quail; western meadowlark.
 3. Since the passage of a 1969 act of the legislature, Nebraska has had an official state grass. What is it: Little blue-stem; buffalo grass; grama; switchgrass.
 4. Who was known as the cowboy mayor of Omaha? Tom Dennison; James Boyd; James C. Dahlman; A. J. Poppleton.
 5. One Nebraska governor also served as governor of Wyoming Territory. He is also known for a distinguished military career. Silas Garber; Robert W. Furnas.

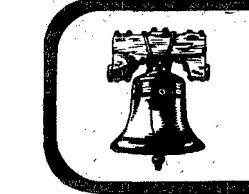
ANSWERS
 1. Ft. McPherson National Cemetery was established in 1873 at Ft. McPherson near present Maxwell, Nebraska. Burials from other western military posts, including Ft. Robinson and Ft. Kearney have been re-interred there. The graves of many notable figures of the west may be found at Ft. McPherson Cemetery. Among them are the famous scout, California Joe Milner, and the ill-fated soldiers who were killed in the 1854 Grattan massacre near Ft. Laramie.
 2. The ring-necked pheasant was introduced to Nebraska about 1911 when some 500 birds were purchased from various eastern game preserves. A native of China, the pheasant has thrived here and become Nebraska's most popular game bird. The first open season, lasting only three days, took place in Oct. 1927. It applied only to Wheeler and portions of Sherman County. Today, the pheasant is found in most parts of the state.
 3. Little Blue Stem (andropogon scoparius) was declared the official state grass by act of the legislature approved May 5, 1969. The bill was introduced by Sen. Maurice Krasner of Aurora and Wayne Schreurs of Seward.
 4. The "cowboy mayor" was James C. Dahlman who served as Omaha mayor from 1909 to 1930 with the exception of three years. In 1910, Dahlman ran for governor on the Democratic ticket but was defeated by Republican Chester F. Aldrich. Dahlman's nickname came from his years as a cowhand and rancher in western Nebraska. He also served as sheriff of Dawes county and mayor of Chadron prior to moving to Omaha.
 5. John M. Thayer led the 1st Nebraska Regiment during the Civil War and was one of Nebraska's first two U.S. senators after statehood. He was appointed governor of Wyoming Territory by President Grant in 1875 and served until 1879. He was elected governor of Nebraska in 1886 and remained in office until 1892 during the contest over the 1890 election of James E. Boyd. Thayer is buried in Lincoln's Wyuka cemetery.



LETTERS

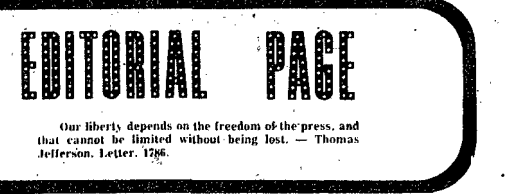
Organic farming seen as good alternative

Dear Editor
 An article on the editorial page of your Sept. 1 issue quoted the remarks of Jim Mills, executive of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, as he glibly explained to us uninformed consumers why farmers must continue to use petrochemicals in order to feed us. He dismissed organic methods as "an interesting and rewarding backyard hobby," and asserted that "there's no way our farmers could feed 210 million of us if they had to use organic methods."
 May I suggest that Mills is either ignorant of the facts or is simply ignoring them in order to protect his own interests. In July, 1975, Washington University in St. Louis published the results of a scientific study entitled "A Comparison of the Production, Economic Returns and Energy Intensiveness of Corn Belt Farms that Do and Do Not Use Inorganic Fertilizers and Pesticides." The study, conducted in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri, clearly shows that farms which do not use inorganic fertilizers and pesticides produce crop yields and economic returns statistically equal to those from similar farms using conventional (petro-chemical) methods. The big difference appears in energy use. The study shows that conventional farming uses three times as much energy per unit of production as organic farming. Copies of the report can be obtained free of charge by writing: Agriculture Energy Project Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Box 1126, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.
 The future of agriculture will determine evermore our future. We can't afford to be duped into believing that petrochemical farming is the only way. There is a workable alternative — one that can maintain food production and farmers' incomes, while helping to get our environment back on an even keel. Verne M. Mills.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1776.
 Astronaut John Glenn was once asked by a reporter what he felt like to be in a spaceship awaiting liftoff. He replied: "How would you like to be lying on your back on top of 150,000 parts, knowing each one of them was supplied by the lowest bidder?"
 But the parts worked. And I think there are several lessons in that experience for Americans troubled by the growing costs of government and the growing lawlessness of some public employee unions.
 Not long ago, I mused that giving civil servants a financial incentive to cut their budgets might help control government costs, which are not subject to the profit and loss disciplines imposed on private enterprises. Well, there's another approach to the same objective: move government services into the private sector, where they are subject to cost effectiveness pressures.
 This method is called "contracting out."



Contracting out--government money saver

and while it is not new, I predict it will be receiving a lot more attention in the near future.
 The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is probably the best example of contracting out at the federal level. Few people are aware of it, but the vast bulk of the work in our space program was carried on by private employees in corporations, research institutions, and universities. Of the 450,000 workers once involved in the effort, no more than 35,000 were civil service employees.
 Whatever you may think of the goals established for NASA by President Kennedy, there can be no quarreling with the dramatic success achieved by the agency in meeting those goals on schedule. Further, NASA is one of the few (if not the only) examples in modern history of a big federal agency that has shrunk substantially after its major objective was accomplished. NASA's total size about 60 per cent of its size during the peak year of 1966.
 If contracting out worked so well for NASA, then why not try it elsewhere? Could the private insurance industry run the state health care program? Would that not breathe a new spirit of speed up the Postal Service? Is Amtrak really the only way to go? We'll never know until we try.
 Can the same technique be applied at the state level? Sure. Contracting for management and professional services has long been common. Trash and garbage disposal contracts are becoming more popular, as are contracts for transportation services.
 In the educational field, there is experi-

mentation with "voucher" systems, under which the state pays for the student's education at the approved school of the student's choice.
 And at least one city that I know of — Scottsdale, Arizona — gets its fire protection service from a private contractor. The service covers 18 per cent of the population of Arizona, in a four county area. So far, it has cost the local taxpayers only one fourth of the national average per capita cost of providing fire protection.
 Of course, lower cost is just one of the potential benefits of contracting out. Services provided under contract can be cut down (or out) when they are no longer needed. They can be very difficult in the case of an entrenched bureaucracy with a vested interest in its own perpetuation. Also, one contractor can be exchanged for another if service deteriorates or cost escalates. Finally, contracts can be written so that the burden of performance is on the contractor which makes it more difficult for unions to extort pay increases from a helpless population.
 There are recent amendments to the Social Security Act that make it easier for localities to try contracting out in such areas as health care, manpower training, and other social services. It might be a good idea to check to see what your own local government is doing for not.
 And if you like the idea, tell your congressman you'd like to see more of it. He may be looking for an issue to run on in the next election. — Richard Lesher, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Latin courses wanted

Dear Editor:
 Surely the decision of President Seymour to revert to the semester scheduling will receive much commendation, that system allowing more time for mental reflection on the materials of any course. This is written, also, to urge the reinstatement of courses in Latin at the college, for the reasons that study of this ancient language is of immense aid to students of all fields, of which English is only one. The offerings at any college would necessarily enhance its reputation; we were told during the period when Latin was only described, with-encomia for its merits, in the college catalog, but never was any course in it scheduled. Members of the language division saying "we believe that if only the courses were actually put on the schedule, they would be filled." But this thought never appealed to the then baron. It is impossible to see how any student with a major in any European tongue would stay away from courses in Latin, were they available. Also we have in Wayne an erudite scholar, Dr. T. H. Stevenson, who would gift most stimulating courses in this valuable study and possibly could be engaged to teach them. It is nothing short of a pitiful waste that he is here in Wayne and not teaching.
 A student was heard to object to the study of Latin by saying "it is a dead language" to which the retort was made "we use it every day, or rather abuse it." Of course, if it were not for the fact in such difficult subjects notice that they leave a class daily with information they did not have on arrival, and there is, to be sure, a type of student (and instructor) to whom effort is understandable, which offers the basic principle of every endeavor that involves the use of the mind. It is nothing short of a pitiful waste that he is here in Wayne and not teaching.
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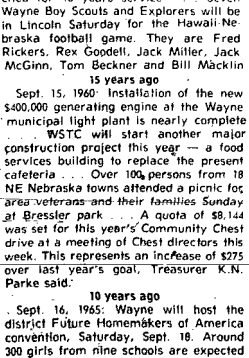
Way Back When

30 years ago
 Sept. 13, 1945: Dr. Gordon W. Shupe, who has been honorably discharged under the point system after serving five years as dentist in the army, two years in the European theatre of operations, will open an office in Wayne in the former Dr. C. T. Ingbar rooms, at 216 1/2 Main.
 Members of the First National Bank staff went to the girl scout cabin Monday evening for a picnic in honor of Mrs. Alden Lewis who is leaving the employ of the bank to be with her husband when he returns from Italy.
 25 years ago
 Sept. 14, 1950: Wayne County citizens will be given a double-barreled ceremony next Thursday evening, Sept. 21. That is the night of the new street light dedication and Fall Opening. . . . Four members of the Wayne Legion post will go to Fremont Sunday for the northeast Nebraska district meeting. The delegates named are: Chris Bargholz, commander; Don Dion, adjutant; Arnold Kohrt, membership chairman; and Lee Tietgen, Henry Westerhausen, Winslow, fell from a door in the hayloft of the barn about 6:30 Monday evening. He fell about eight feet, fracturing his right hip. . . . Approval of the proposed merger of the Wayne Rural Fire Protection district and the city fire departments was the major item of business at Tuesday evening's city council meeting.
 20 years ago
 Sept. 15, 1955: A Wayne business got its face bashed in Saturday morning when a car jumped the curb in front of Fenske's jewelry and crashed into the store front. . . . Charles McDermott was named winning speaker at the regular meeting of Wayne Toastmasters Monday night for his talk on joining the Country Club. County Agent Harold Ingalls is at East Lansing, Mich. This week for the Nation al County Agents' association convention. He is one of the Nebraska agents to be cited for 10 years service. . . . Seven Wayne Boy Scouts and Explorers will be in Lincoln Saturday for the Hawaii-Nebraska football game. They are Fred Rickers, Rex Goddard, Jack Miller, Jack McGinn, Tom Beckner and Bill Macklin 15 years ago
 Sept. 15, 1960: Installation of the new \$400,000 generating engine at the Wayne municipal light plant is nearly complete. BSCRC will start another major construction project this year. . . . a food services building to replace the present cafeteria. . . . Over 100 persons from 18 NE Nebraska towns attended a picnic for area veterans and their families Sunday at Bressler park. A quota of \$9,144 was set for this year's Community Chest drive at a meeting of Chest directors this week. This represents an increase of \$275 over last year's goal, Treasurer K.N. Parke said.
 10 years ago
 Sept. 16, 1965: Wayne will host the district Future Homemakers of America convention, Saturday, Sept. 18. Around 300 girls from nine schools are expected to attend the all-day meeting. . . . Grand champion pen of cattle at the 4th beef sale Monday was sold by Jim Willers, Wayne. . . . Around 225 registered at the 75th anniversary rites of the Allen Methodist church Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russ Tiedke, owners of Tiedke's appliance store in Wayne, have won an expense-paid trip to Europe. They were in competition with dealers in several states for the honor. . . . For the first time in several years, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a welcoming dinner for teachers at Wayne State College and the Wayne schools.

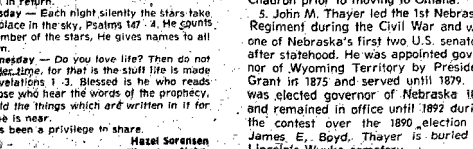
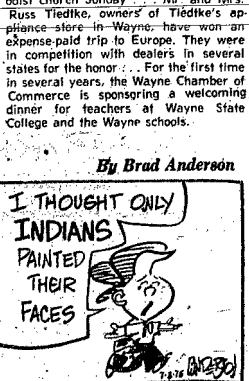
Thought for today

Thursday — One of our problems is that we have enough content with God's work. Colossians 3:16. Let the word of Christ richly dwell within you.
 Saturday — The devil fears nothing but Christ. Matthew 4:10.11. THEN JESUS SAID TO HIM, Begone Satan. Then the devil left Him.
 Saturday — You get to the top of a mountain only as a result of climbing. Psalms 25: 4.
 Make me know Thy way O Lord.
 Sunday — Choose a Church and attend. So many people look for a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, but the gold is only at the foot of the cross. Job 22: 25. Then the Almighty will be with you.
 Tuesday — Each night silently the stars take their place in the sky. Psalms 147: 4. He counts the number of the stars. He gives names to all of them.
 Wednesday — Do you love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. Revelations 1: 3. Blessed is he who reads the things which are written in the prophecy, and he will be given a voice for whatever measure you deal out to others. It will be dealt to you in return.
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 It has been a privilege to share.
 Hazel Sorenson
 Thurston, Nebr.

Grandpa's Boy



I THOUGHT ONLY INDIANS PAINTED THEIR FACES



Belden News

Miss Randolph is Guest At Belden Community Club

Belden Community Club met last Wednesday night at Bobbies Cafe for supper and meeting. Thirty-one members were present. Terri Neese and Bill Bartels were guests.

Following the business meeting, Terri Neese, of Belden, who was chosen Miss Randolph, read her essay that was part of the requirements of the contest. The theme was, "Patriotism, the Role of Women in American History."

Bill Bartels showed slides that he had taken while he was stationed overseas in the service.

23 Present
United Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon with 23 members present. The Bible study was presented by Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Darrell Graf. Mrs. Pearl Fish led the "Least Coin Offering."

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Harold Huetig, president; Mrs. Lawrence Neese, vice president; Mrs. Doug Preston, secretary; and Mrs. Ted Leapley, treasurer.

Lunch Committee was Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Arnold Bartel and Mrs. Byron McClain.

Legion Auxiliary
Legion Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening in the bank parlor with eight members present. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Deborat Krueger.

Jolly Eight Bridge
Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Harper. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was a guest and also received high Mrs. Fred Pfland had low.

Altar Society
Altar Society met Thursday afternoon in the bank parlor. Following the business meeting, Niang from Viet Nam spoke to the group. Lunch was served by Mrs. Kearney Lacks and Mrs. Cece Ha Wintz.

Attend Meeting
The Gerald Leapleys and Mrs. Fred Pfland attended the dinner and meeting last Tuesday of the Northeast Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at Norfolk. Speakers were the state president, Lawrence Newman, the state secretary, Mrs. Bernice Newman of Elmwood and the past president, Loren Graham, Lincoln.

Supper Guests
Saturday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home were the Gary Johnsons and Cindy. Lin coins who were also the weekend guests, the Milton Johnsons and boys.

The Joy Johnsons and the Richard Doerses, Bloomfield; the Jerry Fredricksons and girls, Carroll; the Dennis Johnsons and the Jim Abbenhouses, Creighton.

Fifth Birthday
The Carl Brings and Emma Mae were Saturday dinner guests in the home of the Dick Jenkinss, Norfolk, to celebrate Tami Jerkins' fifth birthday.

Anniversary Guests
Guests Thursday night in the home of the Louie Meiers in honor of their wedding anniversary were the Lester Meier family.

The Harold Dirkses, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Joe Arm

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Sept. 15 — Feeders Elevator Inc., Wayne, fictitious tonnage decal: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 15 — Gary Brown, 21, Lexington, three counts, no fund check, all to Dick's Tavern, Wayne, \$15 each, paid \$25 fine and \$109.20 costs.

Sept. 15 — Thomas L. Kaufman, 40, Wakefield, speeding, paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 15 — Loren D. Hammer, 19, Wakefield, improper muffler, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 14 — Joseph R. Manley, 19, Wayne, speeding, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 16 — John L. Gould, 20, Raleigh, speeding, paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

Sept. 16 — Mark S. Nelson, 20, Wayne, speeding, paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
ALLEN ROBINSON
East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-4664

Know where you're going...
Turn BACK TO THE BIBLE in your listening

WJAG — 780 kHz — 9:05 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
WNAX — 570 — 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Adults Disabled As Children Eligible for SS

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 905-2393

Over 341,000 adults who were severely disabled in childhood are getting social security payments to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

Monthly benefits are paid to severely disabled adult sons and daughters of workers getting social security retirement or disability payments — and of deceased workers who worked long enough under social security.

"These benefits are paid to people whose disability began before age 22," Branch said. "They haven't been able to work long enough under social security to get benefits on their own."

"They get about \$40 million a month in social security payments," he said.

Severely disabled people of any age may be eligible for supplemental security income payments if they have little or no income and limited resources. About 1.8 million blind and disabled people get about \$192 million a month in federal supplemental security income payments. The program, run by the Social Security Administration, also makes monthly payments to people in financial need who are 65 or over.

People can get information about childhood disability benefits and supplemental security income by calling or writing any social security office.

The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

strong, Los Angeles, were Thursday and Friday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst. The Robert Wobbenhorsts and Roger joined them for supper Friday night.

Rev. Dale Westcott, friend, was a last Monday visitor in the Glen Westcott home.

The Fred Boysons, Seneca, S.D. were last Monday afternoon lunch guests of Mrs. Louise Beach.

The Paul Kettlebeaters, Dane, Wisc., the Norbert Kerls, Black Earth, Wisc., Mrs. Martha Stapelman and Mrs. Clyde Most, Laurel, were Friday supper guests of the Clarence Stapelmans at a Wayne cafe. The Kettlebeaters and the Kerls were weekend guests of the Stapelmans.

Presbyterian Church
Douglas Potter, pastor
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church
Ronald Boffetto, pastor
Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Hazen Bolings attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Charles Henry and Audrey Roth, held in the Lutheran Church, Coleridge.

Mrs. Martha Stapelman and

Mrs. Clyde Most, Laurel and the Clarence Stapelmans were among the guests Friday evening in the home of the Jim Marshes, Wayne in honor of the 75th birthday of Otto Wagner.

The Ed Jewells, Yenikon, S.D. were Saturday guests in the Gerald Leapley home.

The Harold Sheetses, Sealey Lake, Mont., were Thursday overnight guests in the Loyd Heath home. Mr. Sheets is a nephew of the Heaths.

Last Monday supper guests in the home of the Kenneth Smiths were the Fred Boysons, Seneca, S.D. and the Don Oxleys, Dixon, Mrs. Fay Kunz, Springfield, Ill. visited from Saturday until Tuesday in the Kenneth Smith home.

Arland-Harper and the Don Robinson family, Fremont were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home.

Mrs. George Brockley, Lincoln, was a last Friday overnight guest in the Floyd Root home.

Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the Ben Hespian home, Fremont.

The Ed H. Keifer family attended the Lind family reunion held Sunday in the Park at Wausau.

Coin Beach, South Sioux City, was a Sunday afternoon caller in the Ed Keifer home.



DIRECTOR of nursing Mrs. Faye Cink center, a public relations director Julie Sullivan, talk with a Kiwanian about the Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Cink: Availability of Medicine Contributes to Poison Cases

The increased availability of medicine is a contributing factor for so many reports of children being poisoned, according to Faye Cink, director of nursing at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Speaking to Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday, Mrs. Cink said that over 8,000 calls last year were made to the hospital's

poison control center about children who have taken medicine that has not been prescribed for them or a poisonous household cleaner.

The center which is the fifth largest in the country and serves seven surrounding states, has a 24-hour phone service. Besides having a service in Omaha there are two toll-free phone numbers for outstate calls, she added. One number is 1-800-642-9999.

With the increase in number of people using the information center, "we expect the number of calls to go over 9,000 a year from now," Mrs. Cink pointed out.

During a slide presentation by Julie Sullivan, director of public relations for the hospital, it was pointed out that Omaha hospital serves children up to age 20. The hospital started in 1918 through the help of Omaha businessmen and others who donated. Although there is a patient fee for hospital use, a considerable amount of the funds to operate the medical center comes from donating.

Children's Memorial Hospital is a private institution, and at the same time it is a teaching hospital, Mrs. Cink said, adding that nurses still do training work at the hospital.

Membership drive for Circle K continues this week reported chapter director Frank Teach. Circle K is the college chapter of Kiwanis located on Wayne State Campus.

This far 10 have joined the newly reorganized club, he said. Among some of the projects members will be working or painting fire hydrants in Wayne with the colors red, white and blue. As a part of the city's involvement in the American Bicentennial.

The club also voted to work with the Chamber of Commerce to install and take down the welcome flags the city puts up for special occasions.

Social Security Visit Is Tuesday

George Reed of the Norfolk Social Security office will be in Wayne Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Reed will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. said a Social Security card is an important prerequisite for job hunters. Cards are available at any Social Security office.

SAMPLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION
City of Wayne, Nebraska

September 23, 1975

PROPOSITION

"Shall the sale of alcoholic liquors except beer by the drink be licensed in Wayne, Nebraska?"

For License to Sell by Drink
 Against License to Sell by Drink

WELCOME TO GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-4 p.m.

EAST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE, NEBR. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Prices Effective thru Sunday, September 21

Zestee STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 18 oz. 77¢	Zestee imitation SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. 59¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. solids 2/89¢	SWEET CORN 303 can 29¢
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM Choc.-Van. Gal. \$1.29	WYLER'S DRINK MIX 24 oz. (orange, cherry, strawberry, raspberry, and grape) \$1.39
HEFTY TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS 30 ct. \$1.39	BIZ LAUNDRY PRE SOAK 25 oz. 89¢
Downy FABRIC SOFTNER 64 oz. \$1.49	DIAL BAR SOAP bath size 29¢ each
Martha Gooch BUTTERMILK 16 oz. 39¢	TV miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 oz. 33¢
HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10 oz. 77¢	Lovin Spoonfuls CAT FOOD 12 1/2 oz. can 29¢
Country Fair SWEET ROLLS 11 oz. 59¢	Buttercup ICE CREAM CONES 59¢

WELCOME TO ...



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

Gibson

Kid

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, September 21st!

EAST HIGHWAY 35

WAYNE, NEBR.



master charge
THE AUTHORIZED STORE

LADIES POLYESTER GO-TOGETHERS
SIZES 34 to 38
SCREEN PRINT TOP
SIZES 18 to 20
4.44 EACH
Reg. \$5.97

Machine washable 100% polyester in new top colors. Sizes 34 to 38. 100% polyester. Screen print top. \$4.44 each. Reg. \$5.97.

HARD-TO-FIND QUEEN SIZES
TOP SIZES 40 to 44
PANT SIZES 32 to 38
5.55
Reg. \$7.97




A. 2 PIECE PANT SUIT
Wear it anywhere for any occasion! Machine washable polyester made for with full applique and pull-on sacks. Assorted colors. SIZES 7-15

B. 2 PIECE SKIRT SET
Go casual or dressy in this feminine set with wrap top and slightly flared skirt. Machine washable. Assorted colors. SIZES 7-15

YOUR CHOICE

\$750



Ladies
Brushed
Nylon
2-PIECE PAJAMAS

\$200

HEY!

Canyon Kid Will

Saturday

September

Direct from KCAU TV Channel 9
Gibson's Discount Center

FREE ★ Autographs



Ladies quilted and fleece robes


A huge new line of quilted robes and fleece robes. Full length, mid-length, and short. Choice of 12 different colors. Quilted, fleece, and terry. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14.

\$6.49

Reg. \$7.97



Boys
Coaches Choice
5 Pair Value Pack SOCKS
Assorted Colors
\$200
For 5 Pair



BOY'S 2 PIECE DENIM SET

Just like big boy's jacket and pant set. Denim trimmed jacket. Pant has two pockets and elastic back.

SIZES 4 TO 7

JUST ARRIVED \$4



All Mens & Boys Sweatshirts
in Stock
\$1.50 off
Our Reg. Discount Price



Men's Jersey Winter GLOVES
Lined with Vellux No. 2150
Our Reg. Discount \$1.77

Now ONLY **99¢**



Lady Madison CARPET RUNNER
24 x 144
Our Reg. \$7.97

\$5.00

New Fashions Arriving Daily - Hurry!

COAT LAY-AWAY

10% DOWN

Holds Any Ladies or Mens COAT for 90 Days!



3 PIECE & 4 PIECE WEEKENDERS

Can be worn as a suit or pant suit. Machine washable. Assorted colors. SIZES 8 TO 16 AND 10 TO 18

YOUR CHOICE

\$15

Reg. \$17.97



Five Piece BATHROOM SETS

Many Colors to Choose From

Our Reg. \$5.97

\$2.99



FREE PRIZES!!! Enter Our

HERE'S ALL YOU
Color the border around this entire
Bring it to
AGE GROUPS: 1 - 5 Years — 6 - 8 Years
Canyon Kid Will
Prize winners will be announced over his program.

BRING YOUR BADGES
And He Will Give You a
A Drawing Will Be Held and 10 Lucky Tickets

HEY PARENTS!

WHEN YOU BRING
BY
Free



Sale Days

WELCOME TO **GIBSON'S** **GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER**
 WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

KIDS!
 Be In Our Store
1 - 5 p.m.
 September 20
 Channel 9 in Sioux City to
 Omaha - Wayne Nebraska

★ Pictures ★ Candy



Canyon Kid Coloring Contest

WHAT TO DO:
 See page ad
 Canyon Kid Saturday in our store

— 9-10 Years — 11-12 Years

Be The Judge
 Program on Channel 9 and also in our store.

TICKETS FOR CANYON
 Numbered Ticket.
 All Card Holders Will Receive A FREE PRIZE!

GET YOUR KIDS TO SEE THE CANYON KID
 SURE AND REGISTER FOR A
 \$25⁰⁰ Gift Certificate!

CLOSE-OUT
 All Ladies
WIGS
 Now **1/2 off**
 Our Reg. Discount
 Price to Make Room
 for New Styles.



WATER MELONS
 While they Last
50¢ EACH
 (We Also Have Some Cold for Asking)

PRINTS FROM SLIDES
 HIGH QUALITY FACT SERVICE
24¢ EACH

Prestone
 Anti-Freeze
\$3⁹⁹ Gallon
 While Supply Lasts

SNACK BAR SPECIAL
LARGE ICE CREAM FLOAT **15¢**

Pet Department Special
WHITE & COLORED MICE **29¢ Each**

No. E-322
ELMERS GLUE ALL
 \$2⁹⁹ Value
99¢ 22-oz. Special

5 x 7
Picture Frames
 Light or Dark Frames
 Our Reg. \$1⁷⁸
99¢ Each

All Record
Albums & Tapes
 In Stock
\$1⁰⁰ OFF
 Our Discount Price

All Paper Back
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Monday-Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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FARM PAGE

Commercial Seed Usually Best Choice for Gardens

With the close of each growing season, gardeners often ask two questions. What determined the quality of this year's crops and what seeds should I use next year?

Often the undesirable flavors and abnormal shapes of vegetables is blamed on hybridization. However, few garden vegetables cross-pollinate and for those that do, the quality of the current crop with few exceptions is not affected.

A general rule which covers cross-pollination in the garden is: plants with different chromosome numbers don't generally hybridize. For example, potatoes and tomatoes don't cross-pollinate as they are in different genera; cucumbers and squash or cucumbers and pumpkins don't hybridize for the same reason. On the other hand, cucumbers and muskmelon are in the same genus but have different chromosome numbers and so don't hybridize.

However, some commonly grown vegetables to hybridize. Most important in this regard is corn. All types of corn readily cross-pollinate with one another. For instance, sweet and dent corn readily hybridize with one another. In this case, the food quality of the current crop is affected.

Besides sweet corn, different varieties of summer squash will cross-pollinate with one another. The same is true for varieties of zucchini, cucumber and pumpkin. However, in these cases only the seed is affected, not the edible part of the vegetable. So only the following year's crop grown from this seed would show hybrid characteristics.

For most home gardens, only sweet corn is affected adversely by cross-pollination. Low quality produce is the result of one or a combination of the following: environmental stress, insects and disease, improper variety selection, lack of proper management.

Should one save seed from this

year's garden crop for next year's production? In general, no. For the following reasons, it's more desirable to purchase seed each year: first, several varieties of a given vegetable may have cross-pollinated; the seed collected from these vegetables will not produce the desired variety. Seed storage is not always feasible under home conditions; the seed quality may be lower than commercially obtained seed due to disease. New superior varieties of a given vegetable continue to become available.

U.S.D.A. News

Nebraska corn production is forecast at 2,003,100,000 bushels, according to Doug Murfield, state statistician at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Production is down two per cent from 1972 but 33 per cent greater than last year's drought-stricken crop. It is realized this would still be one per cent below the 1973 crop. Acres intended for harvest at 5,850,000, one per cent greater than last year. Yield per acre is forecast at 34.3 bushels per acre, 18 per cent above last year but 18 bushels below the 1972 record. The 1969-72 average yield is 37 bushels per acre.

Dried corn production is forecast at 137,700,000 bushels, more than double last year's production but 42 per cent less than 1972's dried corn production. Farmers intend to harvest an of Sept. 17, 2000,000 acres of dried corn, up 44 per cent from 1972. Yield is forecast at 31 bushels 25 bushels above 1972. The average dried corn yield for 1969-72 is 31 bushels per acre.

Irrigated corn production is forecast at a record 365,400,000 bushels, 14 per cent above last year and 15 per cent above 1972. Farmers intend to harvest for grain 1,350,000 irrigated corn acres, yielding 316 bushels per acre. The 1969-72 average irrigated yield is 28 bushels per acre.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION DOWN
Soybean production is forecast at 33,210,000 bushels, 10 per cent above last year but nine per cent below 1972. Acres to be harvested are forecast at 32 bushels, 31 bushels above 1972 but three bushels below 1973. The 1969-72 average soybean yield is 28 bushels per acre.

Production of grain sorghum is indicated at 101,520,000, up 52 per cent from last year but still 25 per cent below 1972. Acres to be harvested at 1,880,000 is 3 per cent below a year earlier. Yield per acre is forecast at 52 bushels, 31 bushels above last year but 15 bushels below the 1972 yield. The 1969-72 average sorghum yield is 40 bushels per acre.

OTHER CROPS
Sugar beet production is forecast at 1,722,000 tons, with a yield of 5.5 tons per acre. If realized, production would be a new record and 20 per cent above last year.

Dry bean production is forecast at 2,124,000, a hundred percent down 2 per cent from last year but 28 per cent above 1972.

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Questions on Silage Making

Q What is the right stage of maturity to cut corn or sorghum for silage?

A It depends on the class of livestock to be fed. For dairy cattle cut corn when about 50 per cent of the kernels are dented and the dry matter is about 35 per cent. For beef cattle, the crop should be a little more mature or all of the kernels should be dented.

Another factor closely related to stage of maturity and equally important is proper moisture level. It is possible to get the silage into an upright silo between 65 and 70 per cent moisture. In a horizontal silo the moisture level needs to be a little higher to get good packing and preservation.

Silage that is too wet doesn't ferment normally and seepage losses can be excessive.

Q How important is packing?

A In an upright silo packing is not as critical until filling nears the top of the silo. The top needs to be well packed or sealed tightly or losses will be excessive.

Two keys to good preservation in a horizontal silo are fine chopping which aids in packing and rapid filling.

Q How soon can I feed the silage?

A The general recommendation has been to wait 10 to 15 days. It is quite possible that it could be fed sooner if desired. Cattle sometimes don't relish it while it is still going through the fermentation process and it still water.

Rural Winside Man Wins Bucks Prize

A rural Winside man, Leo Voss, is \$75 richer as a result of winning the consolation prize in last week's Birthday Bucks drawing.

Voss, who was in 7th grade at the time the winning birthday of April 2, 1972, was announced, was born on May 5, 1923.

Tonight (Thursday) some lucky shopper has a chance to win the grand prize when the drawing is made at 8:15. Shoppers may take part in all weekly drawings and there is no limit to the number of times a person may win.

No registration or purchase is required but a person must be present in one of the participating firms when the winning date is announced to win either the grand prize or the consolation prize.

The Birthday Bucks awarded in the weekly drawings are coupons which may be spent just like cash in participating businesses.

A work stoppage is defined by the U. S. Labor Department as involving six workers or more and lasting a full shift or longer.



INCH OF RAIN - A LOT OF WATER

The next time the TV weather commentator says "An inch of rain fell in the last 24 hours," try thinking of it this way.

On an acre of ground 143,560 square feet or a plot about 180 by 740 feet a one inch depth would mean 6,272,640 cubic inches of water or 26,300 cubic feet. Each cubic foot weighs 62.4 pounds. So a one inch spread evenly over an acre of land would weigh 276,512 pounds or 132 tons. Each US gallon of water, if pure, weighs 8.3 pounds so those 276,512 pounds would mean 27,154 gallons were covering that area.



Wranglers

Twenty-eight members were present when the Wranglers 4H Club met at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Northeast Station near Concord for a night of fun and games.

The books were to be completed and given to Frank Pflugger by Sept. 29.

Decorations were given by Lori Van Nuden, contributing a rock, receiver and the reporter to the mount. South, Dick Koester, how to show a club calf, Michelle Pettit and Kelly Kreamer, preparing your horse for the fair. Mark Creamer and Fran Kraemer, preparing your call for the fair, with the late Dan Koester and Mark Koester preparing to show your call. Diane Witt, singing. Lisa Papp, piano, and Eric Rastetter, baritone. Peter Stalder, baritone solo.

Arrivements were set for Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station, the South Station and Stallions, singing.

The club presented leaders, Fran Kraemer, with a pair of livestock trophies in appreciation of all he has done for the club members. Five dollars was donated to the young ladies of Allen. The Wranglers and Stallions served high tea.

Leo Van Nuden, news reporter.

Kid Power

Four leaders and eight members of the Kid Power 4H Club met Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ed Grink home. The meeting was opened with the flag salute and a H pledge.

Election of officers was held with Cindy Grink, president; Lori Grink, vice-president; Mike Grink, secretary; treasurer, Barbara Grink; news reporter, Kay Woodmann; historian and Ellen Woodmann, game leader. Projects for next year were discussed.

Next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the home of Lori Grink. Roll call will be a favorite Halloween spook. Don Spitze will give a talk concerning livestock projects.

Barbara Grink, news reporter.

Dixon Belles

Dixon Belles, 4H Club met Sept. 8 at the Northeast Station near Concord for their achievement meeting. Shelly Taylor led in group singing.

President, Anna Borg, called the meeting to order and pledges were given to the flags. Roll call was answered by how well you did at the fair. Record books were discussed.

Anita Eckert showed slides of Sweden, where she spent several months last year. Alice George led in games. Lunch was served by Colleen Mackey, Janet Walton, Carolyn George, Sharon Taylor, and Denise and Debbie White.

Next meeting will be Nov. 10 in the Sterling Borg home. Colleen Mackey, news reporter.

Sheep Chairman Vows Fight for Product

Confronted with increased costs of labor, environmental controls, and production, an industry can call it quits or come out fighting - the American lamb industry will fight.

John Miller of Des Moines, Ia., chairman of the lamb committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which met in annual session in Chicago, Aug. 20-22, said the lamb industry does face serious problems, but has certain advantages not available to other segments of the livestock and agriculture industry. Miller was re-elected lamb committee chairman at the Chicago annual meeting.

Jack Drake of San Angelo, Tex., was seated as a new director of the Meat Board and the Lamb Committee. He succeeded Dwight L. Heath of Lamar, Colo., representing the National Lamb Feeders Assn. on the directorate.

Other members of the Lamb Committee are Howard Derrick, Eldorado, Tex.; William A. Mc Kewen, Waukegan, Wis.; C.W. Hanger, Montgomery, Ill.; and LaVern Wood, Arriba, Colo.

"Increasing costs for feed represent a major part of the overall increased cost of live stock production," said Miller. "But lambs can produce choice and even prime grade meat on grass alone."

And with all its problems, the fuel and energy crisis has a positive side for the sheep industry. Any shortage of energy puts a premium on the production of petroleum-derived synthetic materials which compete with wool. The resulting stronger demand

for wool naturally should put upward pressure on production in the sheep industry.

According to Miller, members of the major sheep and lamb organizations across the country have made a definite commitment to reverse the long term decline in lamb and wool production. The industry is working to develop new breeding and raising techniques that could double lamb production within 10 years. He said the industry has a 10 year goal of increasing breeding ewe numbers (current 14.5 million) by 25 per cent.

"Of course," doubling produc-

tion is meaningless without an increase in demand," said Miller. "The industry has not ignored the need for increased consumer education and promotion programs."

Miller pointed out that during the past fiscal year, the lamb committee has developed new consumer education pamphlets, produced a special guide for retailers and packers on frozen lamb helped fund a meat board high school teaching kit on industry economics and distributed a full color newspaper feature on lamb in connection with the meat board's uniform retail

meat identity standards program. Much of the committee's work is in cooperation with the American Sheep Producers' Council, the Sheep Industry Development Program and the Lamb Promotion Coordinating Committee.

"The lamb industry has its problems with controlling predators, the scarcity of qualified labor and increased production costs," Miller said. "But we have a good product and the lamb industry has the potential for a good future, if we are willing to work and make that future a reality."

State Gaining on Cheese Title

"Nebraska is in the forefront of the Italian cheese scene" in fourth place among the states a University of Nebraska researcher said this week.

Dr. Klem Shahami, sounded an optimistic note on the continued surge of cheese production particularly Italian varieties, in Nebraska and the U.S.

Dr. Shahami, professor of food science and technology, spent some six weeks this summer at the Universities of Piacenza and Naples in Italy and at several cheese plants, where he learned about the manufacture analyses and evaluation of Italian cheeses.

Dr. Shahami said Italian cheese makers are "very hard working individuals, proud of the quality of their cheese and ready to discuss their techniques."

Nebraska has five cheese plants, and local cheese makers have found it hard to obtain technical information about the

Italian cheese manufacture. Most technological information about Italian cheese has been considered a trade secret and is held in confidence by cheese makers or the cheese plant owner family.

Forty to 50 different varieties of cheese are manufactured in Italy. Dr. Shahami said, with Mozzarella or Pizze cheese per capita the most well known variety in the U.S. It constitutes more than 50 per cent of all Italian cheeses manufactured here, with other fairly well known varieties Parmesan, Romano and Asiago, which are grated and used on spaghetti, Ricotta, which is used in Lasagna and Provolone and Gorgonzola used as dessert cheese.

Nebraska ranked seventh among states in Italian cheese production in 1970, climbed to fifth in 1971 and third in 1972 and in its fourth spot today is surpassed only by Wisconsin, New York and California, in that order.

In seeking technological information which would benefit the Nebraska cheese industry, Dr. Shahami visited plants manufacturing almost all Italian che-

eses. He studied in depth the manufacture of Mozzarella and two varieties never or less well known in the U.S. - Provolone and Fontina.

He found a variation within the Italian cheese industry with plants in the north far more advanced than in the south in terms of size, automation and quality consciousness.

A new production record for Italian cheese has been set for 20 consecutive years in the U.S. through 1972. Dr. Shahami commented. Total production of these varieties has grown from 60 million pounds in 1950 to 400 million in 1970 and more than 600 million pounds in 1972.

Nebraska ranked seventh among states in Italian cheese production in 1970, climbed to fifth in 1971 and third in 1972 and in its fourth spot today is surpassed only by Wisconsin, New York and California, in that order.

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