Track Bids Too High

At a minimum, the project will entail grading, draining and fencing in a base proposal, plus the cost of surfacing the tyack. The athletic Complex will be located at the present site of the football practice field, south of the elementary school in Wayne. About \$100,000 is available to the project, provided, by a sinking fund with an annual three mill levy.

mill levy.

Bids were submitted by Otte
Construction of Wayne and
Christiansen Construction of
Pender. In addition to the baseproposal, bids were submitted
for two types of track surfacing—either a soft asphalt type or 'Browers' asphalt cinder

Ofte's base bid was \$110,404: hrlstiansen's \$108,600. Ofte bid \$12,000 for the soft nix. \$8,200 for Browers mix hristiansen bid \$11,103 and

Christiansen bld \$11,103 and \$8,055, respectively.

Therefore, the minimum bld on the initial proposal would be hristiansen's base bid plus owers mix, totaling \$116,800.

The goal will be to obtain a base bid of around \$85,000 so the total cost, including track surfacing, will be near the approximately \$100,000 marked for the

for the football field inside the track, pole vault and high Jump pits, seating, sidewalks, a service building, and seven foot fence included in the base bld. Otte's total for the optional Items is \$94,135: Christiansen's bid is \$106,750 will have to walf, Haun said. Facilities such as seating will have to be added in later years as money becomes available.

Another alternate, for a seven

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS: Wayne 29, Wisner 6

Dodge 12, Wakefield 0 to the sports page Plainview 32, Laurel 18

Northeast Tech Enrollment Up

Applications for admission to for first time students amounted Northeast Technical Community to 14 per cent and this generated College are up substantially. a hopping enrollment increase according to Will Medow, dean of 19 per cent over the same of student services.

The increase in applications This enrollment of 1.247 sty

Laurel Driver Remains in Intensive Care

Intensive Care

Nineteen-vear-old Michael-Ijirschman remalins in the intensive
care ward at \$1. Vincent's Hospital in Stoux CITY Friday Idilowing a car-pickup collision on
Saturday, Sept, 20.
Hirschman, who was listed in
serious condition with a brokenright teg, arm and fractured
jaw, also may have suffered
jaw and broken and pickup on
Highway 20 about three miles
east of Orchard when it came in
Collision with a westbound car
driven by Mrs. Larry Walton of
Orchard, She was killed in the
near head-on collision.

Two passengers in the Walton
vehicle also remain hospitalized.
Listed in critical condition with
head injuries and a fractured
lett arm at \$1 Vincent's is
one year old Stacy Lynn, one of
three Walton children riding in
the car at the time of the
mishap. Five year-old Andrew
Jay was reported in good condition at the Plainview Hospital.

available.
Another alternate, for a seven lane track, rather than the eight lanes in the base bid, would lower the base amount, by \$1.467 for Otte and \$1,600.for Christian sens.

When asked to comment on this increase, both Medow and Martin Hartford, director of ad missions, said that it certainly reflected the trust that the peo

Zone Change

Hearing Slated

The Wayne city planning commission will conduct a public hearing tonight (Monday) at 8 pm regarding a request for a zoning change.

The request, made by Carlos and Sherian Frey, would change from residential to business the zoning of a lot located on the corner of Seventh and Logan Streets.

Streets
The Freys have indicated they

Rule Will Require Bike Reflectors

figures last year

This enrollment of 1.247 students in credit classes is the
largest in the history of the
college and, even so, does not
reflect the enrollment in oft
campus credit courses nor in the
satellite community colleges localed at Santec. Winnebago and
Marcy.

Bike Reflectors

A new bicycle regulation goes into effect Jan 1 which should make it reaser for motorists to see bicycles at night.

All bikes will be required to have pedals equipped with a white or amber reflective material or device that can be sent from a distance of 400 feet.

In addition, bicycles must have reflective material on each side of the fire. This was that either of the fire with constant and backs, this material must be on the fires.

The law LB 87 which was passed in 1974 states that no person shall sell a bike that does not meet these specifications.

In the first seven months of his year, from January through July, bicyclists were involved in 1934 accidents in Nebraska A total of 738 persons were injured in these accidents and five were killed. That's a 667 per cent increase over fast year; there were 251 accidents. During this same time span last year, there were 251 accidents in Interest and three persons were killed. Nebrasks is one of several states that will require the new reflective material.

Dixon County Youth Is Top Range Judge

Diron County 4 Hfr Vern George had the top individual youth score in the district range judging contest at Pierre Sept 18 and he and teammates com-piled the top team score. Other team members from Diron County wern Lori Von Mindlen of Allien and Roger Stage of Laurel

For Liquor Election

Polls Open Tuesday

Polls for the special liquor by the drink election in Wayne will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. according to City Clerk Bruce Mordhorst.

Polling places are first ward—Villa Wayne, second ward—National Guard Armory, third ward—Wayne County courth ward—Wayne County ward—fire hall

The election is being held as the result of a successful petition drive, presented to the city

For Sept. 30 Visit

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be accepting voluntary blood donations from donors at the Women's Club room in the Wayne city widding une on Sept 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 pm.

Donors must be in general good health be between ages 18 and 66 or be 17 years old with written parents' consent eat an adequate meal before donating never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

Winside Awards Street Contract To Omaha Firm

A contract for nearly \$137,700 Alaim Guille has been awarded to an Omaha Club Lau firm for neanstruction of a 12 Club Pat block stretch of street work in Anna Victor Winside

During a special board meeting. Wednesday night, village board members awarded Modern Contracting Co-the contract that folials \$137,698.6 the Contract that fol

board members awarded with western Contracting Co the contract that fotals \$137,698.65. The Omnah firm submitted in Jackson tipo Construction of Jackson is and their bids were Gill Construction of Jackson \$138,935.05. Central Sand and Gravel of Columbus \$141.617.8 Work is expected to start within the next week or so according to board chairman Ballas Puls. The project in cludes paving 12 blocks of streets, including outs putters and some storm sewers. Not completion date was given.

council Aug. 12. State statute requires that special discretions be held when 20 per cent or more of the registered voters sign a petition requesting one.

The proposition as stated on the ballot is "Shall dwast hanged because of difficulties in enforcessering view of atcholic liquors except beer by the drink be licensed on the right to pour about the right to pour sold the proposition as stated on the right to pour sold the right t

See ELECTION, page 5

Dorcey Heads Wayne-Carroll Student Council

Student Council

Pat Dorcey is the new president for the Wayne Carcattl High School student council.

Assisting him are vice president. Assisting him are vice president Jennifer. Johnson and secretary Laura Blenderman. Other members and the organizations they represent are senior class president. Paul Wallette and Jennifer Johnson junior class president. Paul Wallette and Carry Kinslow, sophomore class, president. Johnson fixed Emy and Lori Sedenstedt. Igesman class – president. Bridge Emy and Lori Sherlock. Pep Clut Mc Sterrey. Thomas Chop Bridge Laura Blenderman Weight and Current. AFS Student. Alain Guild Pingue, German Club. Laura Blenderman W. Club. Pat. Dorsey. FHA. Anna Victor.

To Drama Club Play -- 'Sleuth'

The title gives a clue as to what type of action the audience will see in the first fall play to be presented by the Wayve High Drama Club Friday and Satur day nights.

"Sieuth" by Anthony Shaffer, develops around two English gentlemen with an appetite for "zivlodunit" game playing which results in humorous and drama tic entertainment.

The Finishing Touch

WAYNE POLICE department employees Friday were puting the finishing touches on their new office area in the old Wayne Hospital building. Chief Vern Fairchild said the department was planning to move Sunday afternoon and to be operating from their new artifices tools (Menday). Here, dispatcher, Mrs. Rita McLean does some last minute trun ming around a window still.

WSC Gets High Efficiency Mark

Wayne State College has the most efficient administration of three state colleges according to a survey recently completed by an educational consulting firm based in Kansas City. Mo Undertaking the study was Aaron Buller who works in Kansas City but has a residence in Wayne Mrs. Butter is a WSC faculty member. Butter said the survey of efficiency in Wayne, Kearney and Chadron State Colleges was prompted because fiscal anal

Title Is Clue

ysts feel that different efficiency formulas must be used in years of increasing encollment than during periods when enrollment to the case in the three state colleges since the early 1970's.

Butler said that white instructional efficiency and wayne were shown to have the case in the three state colleges since the early 1970's.

Butler said that white instructional efficiency while Chadron decreased regenerally rated for efficiency while chadron decreased regenerally rated for efficiency, the administration usual added that the trends revealed by is not. That can mean that administration budgets by getting periods of high genrollment don't necessarily decline efficiency of Big Eight universities along with the number of students.

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Blues Singer Will Perform

The music of legendary singers including Bessie Smith. Feb. 27—Sioux City Symphony Billie Haliday and Ether Waters will fill Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus Wednesday as Olive Brown and her "Blues Chasers" present the first of six special programs scheduled this year by the college



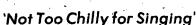
Winside Water Problem Is Difficult To Swallow

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Test drilling by a Wakefield firm for a new well began last week but in the meantime the diesel smelling well must be used. And even if a new well sife is located, officials believe if will be some time before a new pump house and main water pipes will be installed.

Cost for drilling a new well plus housing a pump and installing new water mains wasn't known but officials hope to reduce some of the costs by using parts from existing pump houses.





Proud to be a Nebraskan?

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Proud to be a Nebraskan? You bet!

A Nebraskan — would sell his soul to get a ticket to a Nebraska football game, but he wouldn't give a scalper much more than the going rate. He wouldn't give him the islatisaction.

A Nebraskan — is a Nebraskan, even if he lives in California, and he'll drive a hundred miles, to altend a "Nebraska picnict".

A Nebraskan — rejoices with the farmer when it rains, after a long, dry spell, even if he lives in an apartment in the city.

A Nebraskan — to a Bohunk, Polak, Swede, Dane, Irishman, or what have you — pr a Duket's mixture — and He's proud of it.

A Nebraskan — is a patriot, and shows it, whether by fighting for his country, voling for his convictions, or simply by standing at attention when Old Glory passes by.

A Nebraskan — has felt the pain of a sunburned neck or frostbitten ears, and will probably feel it again, next summer, or next winter.

A Nebraskan — will walk tive blocks to save three cents on a sack of potatoes, yet sees the value of spending an extra buck on furniture appliances, or clothing. A Nebraskan — will walk tive blocks to save three cents on a sack of potatoes, yet sees the value of spending an extra buck on furniture appliances, or clothing. A Nebraskan — will lead a helping hand to anyone in need, but if he feels it isn't appreciated, don't bother to ask again.

A Nebraskan — will leave his key to the front door under the mat or over the door, just in case a relative or friend needs to get in. He has unfalling trost in the ponessy of his fellow man.

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Reminder to Wayne voters

Wayne voters have an opportunity Tuesday to decide if the city shall be-permitted to issue Class C liquor Ilcenses. Basically the license would allow establishments to provide the full range of liquor retailing services, including sale of both liquor and beer, for consumption on and off the premises.

A yes vote on the issue probably won't mean any appreciable increase in the amount of liquor sold and consumed in Wayne. It will mean that tavern and bar owners won't have to choose between

serving liquor by the drink and no selling carry-out liquor or serving only beer but having carry-out service avail

beer but having carry out service available.
Whatever one feels about the issue, an effort should be made to get to the polis. Too often in special elections where only a single issue and no candidates are involved, potential voters fail to cast their ballot and then later are displeased with results of the election. If they don't vote, they really don't have a right to complain. Jim Srayer.

Thistle campaign planned

H's time again for a concérde effort in Wayne County to cradicate those persistent pests, musk and plumeless thistles. County agricultural efficials including extension agent Don Spitze. ASCS direct Ray butts, and weed supervisor Russell Lindsay Jr., met last week with area weed supervisor Norbert Bogner of Crofton, to plan the fall campaign. Wayne County, like every county in Nebraska, has a problem with thistles and, according to Spitze, "not hear enough effort" is expended in control efforts. The first two weeks in October are generally considered ideal for control

efforts because plants are in the formation stage. After wintering, they mature in the spring. Recommended control method is the application of two pounds of 2-40 per acre.

Controlling thisnything less than too peblicines, where parties is one of these possibilities are springly to the perfect of the per



The Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, Iffty years after his death remains one of the most widely known Nebraskans — known almost as much for his 'spectacular failures as for his successes.'

Successes.

He is remembered as a young Lincoln barrister of the 1890s, three-time Derio-craftic Candidate for President (unsuccessfully in 1896, 1900, 1908), gifted orator-Chautauquia performer, colonel of the 3rd Nebraska Regiment in the Spanish-American War, editor of the Commonwealth, secretary of state under President Wilson, Professant fundamentalist, and trial lawyer in the Scopes ("Monkey"), Irial.

A forthcoming issue of Nebrasko His.
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fory quarterly publication of the Nebraska His.
fory quarterly publication of the Nebraska Sistery quarterly publication of the Nebraska Stafe Historical Society, will carry an
article by Professor Ferenc M. Szasz of
New Mexico University on "Bryan, Evolution Modernist Controversy. The article
delis with Bryan's religious beliefs which
impelled him to accept an offer. To
prosecute a Tennessee high school biology teacher John T. Scopes, who had
violated the sister's anti-evolution faw.
Scopes, with American Civil Liberties
Union backing, had agreed to test the
law, which forbade teaching file "divine
creation of man as taught in the Bible" is
false or 'teaching, that man "descended
from a lower form of animals."
Scopes, went to trail on July 10, 1925, in
the Iffite Tennessee Volley county-seat
fown of 'Dayton, Had not Bryan been
found in the County of
form of the prosecution and famous
criminal Hilla lawyer Clarence Darrow
accepted "the ACEU offer to defend
Scopes," the Hill might never have

New Mexicon Hills might never have

accepted the ACLU offer to defend Scopes the Ittal milith never have become the national spectacle it was. The metropolitan press gave the trial full coverage. Inconocidas journalist Henry ancien, the sage of Bellimore, being

the dean of the reports present.

Bryan, a fundamentalist, old and ailing, carried the banner for those whose beliefs in the Bible were literal. The relibeliefs in the Bible were literal. The reli-glous press and small-town newspapers reported the trail as though the Common-er were making telling points and that the prosecution would win its case, They were right. Given the state of religious fervor in Tennessee, probably no jury could have made a good case for the Darwinists, and the sensational news out of Dayton came from his camp. Mencken seconded him and delighted the cynics, and agnostics with his scathing prose.

Scopes was convicted, fined \$100, but as experienced when the Tennesser was exonerated: when the Tennessee Supreme Court reviersed the verdit on a technicality. Bryan, exhausted, died on July 26, 1925. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. In 1974 he became a member of the Nebraska Hall of Fame, and his bust is displayed with those of seven other individual Nebraskans in the State Capitol: Nebraskans's who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor win-ners.— 57 in number— are remembered in a brónze plaque displayed there.

in a bronze plaque displayed there.

Journalist Mark Sullivan received a letter from a crony who made this comment on the death of Bryan: "The mewspaper ought to put up the money to build a memorial for. Wrm: Jennings because he was to the world of news what Babe Ruth was to the baseball — the real drawing card, for anyone who is half way fair has to admit that Bryan was news to his friends and emerica and the reading public 365 days a year."

Stast. comments: "His (Byran's) manile, once he dropped it, could find no shoulders, strong enough, io carry it again, Bryan was unique in the Fundamentalist movement, rie could never be replaced."



Who's who, what's what?

WHAT Wayne Student has been med semitinalist in the 1976 National

Named semilinalist in the IVIO National Meril Scholarship?

2. WHAT was the special half time treat at the Wayne Winer Pilger foot ball game Friday night?

3. WHO Johaned a High to the Provi dance Medical Center?

4. WHAT will be held. Tuesday at

-1. ATTAIL WITH DE HEIGH COSSINGLY SHAPES SHAPE SHAPE

ANSWERS: 1. Mike Schmoldt of Wayne 2. The marching bands from both schools combined for a half time show soluting the American Bicontennial 3. The Wayne Federated Womans Club. 4. Fall Frolic. a mini convention to sponsored by the Cedar and Dison County home extension councils. 3. \$12,900. 8. An extension of the Valley of Hope chemical rehabilitation. councils 5, \$12,900, 6. An extension of the Valley of Hope chemical rehabilitation center in Norton, Kan. 7. The White Horse Patrol from Sioux City, ta

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

MISS JUDY SCHROEDER has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Elberta White as Madison County assessor. The Madison board of commissioners made the appointment Tuesday. The office became variant upon the death The office became vacant upon the dea of Mrs. White, Aug. 22. Miss Schroed has been employed in the assessor office since Feb. 3, 1964.

office since Feb. 3, 1964.
SENATORS Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis this week said they hope the public works appropriations bills for the current fiscal year will include funds to start construction of the O'Neill Reclamation

construction of the O'Neill Reclamation Project.

The Nebraska Senators expect the appropriations bill to come out sometime early in October and hope it will include \$500,000 for the project, disigned to provide irrigation capacity for 77,000 acres.

A PETITION for special election Neligh has been found valid and vote there will have an opportunity to decide if the city should assume a \$32,000 loan on the New Moon Theatre building and take over management. No dale has been set for the special election.

DOUGLAS BREITKREUTZ has been named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Wisner Jaycees. The 33 year-old farmer is a 1960 graduate of Wisner High School. He was cited for good conservation measures and management practices.

THE WAUSA Gazette newspaper has

formal and provide a area was were hit by lightning last week. None were destroyed but damages ranged from light

to moderate.

DAKOTA COUNTY voters have approved Sunday racing 807 to 599, clearing one major hurdle for the Alokad Racing Association. The issue now was scheduled to go before the State Racing Commission Thursday.

STRAYer Thoughts

It was a close call, sports fans, but as his is being written, National Football eague players had decided to get back the practice field and open the season

on the practice field and open the season as scheduled. The strike caused a considerable bally, hoo and to hear some folks talk: it would have been a bigger disaster than Pearl Harbor.

Now seriously, folks, I know it would have left a big hele-In a lor of weekend plans but I'll stick my neck out and say that the Republic probably would have survived.

inat line Kepublic probably would have survived.

Of course, the NFL regards itself as having a more significant impact on the course of the nation than 1 do. They're even soonsoring as a "discentennial" control of the NFL in American history. The winner gets a scholarship worth, sincool, 1 don't remember the rest of the rules, but it seems to me that to make things easy on the judges, themes should be restricted to "three words or less." Winning entries in that case should read "not very much," practically nothing," and "none."

As LONG AS I'm talking about strikes,

and "none."

AS LONG AS I'm talking about strikes,
Chuck Sayre, Nebraska Public Power
District public relation director, made an
interesting comment on the energy situation in the United States.

Sayre, guest speaker at the Wayne ions Club last week, said the United

By Jim Strayer Mine Workers have released a study indicating that there is enough coal in this country to keep the union in strikes for the next 162 years.

IN A MORE serious vein. Sayre pre-dicted that NPPD will need a rate increase to wholesale customers of from 30 to 70 per cent. Reason for the big jump. Sayre said, is because the com-pany underestimated costs. in 1973-74 when fuel prices took dramatic jumps and the company is now playing catch-up.

Wayne is presently considering a pair of contracts with NPPD. Under one, the city would purchase power from NPPD and lease the city power-plant to the company. Under the second contract, NPPD would take over the city's power distribution network.

THE ESTIMATED price increases from NPPD will bear a close look by the city council when considering railitication of the contracts. It if appears the city can produce power cheaper than it can be purchased, the city plant will probably have to be retained.

RURAL COMMUNITIES are looking more attractive to urban dwellers all the time and an item last week from the Plainview paper provides one interesting example. An Omaha resident traveled to



the community for surgery, explaining that she didn't have insurance and that hospital costs are lower in Plainview. PIERCE COUNTY has fallen victim to bureaucratic and judicial dichates regarding its new joil. After a ruling hab been made that smoke detectors and sound surveillance of the cell area would be adéquate, the state line marshal and district judge Merrit Warren have changed the decision and now inform county commissioners and the sherift that the system won't work. Law requires 24 hour surveillance of the cell area. As I understand the problem, a dispatcher is on duly in the sherift's office at all times, However, the state office is on a lower level — down I until be within 40 left of the cell area at all times and the drop in elevation puts the office just beyond the limit. Now it appears that whenever there are prisoners, someone must be hired to sit in the cell area.

'Farmers in battle for survival

The nation's farmers and ranchers are anyry, confused, frustrated and faced with a battle for economic survival and freedom of operation such as they have never faced before. Their net income has declined by 39 per cent between 1973 and 1975, partly be cause of a decline in the value of their commodifies but mostly because of a 77 per cent increase in their production. Their response to a call by government, consumer groups, world food hand wringers." and everybody else in sight for "all-out" production, has been to produce recordbreaking wheat and dropped \$170 per bushel between last October and June, to less than the \$325 per bushel which most growers and economists say is the breakeven point. Then the Soviet Union purchased less than 10 per cent of the billion bushels that were surplus to the nation's modest 800 million bushels needed annually for domestic purposes and the market price went up 70 cents per bushel. "Terrible and inflationary," cried con mer groups, the Longshoremen dock

E GRASSROOTS

Long Beach, Calif. Signal Mill Tribune
"That between the energy crisis and
the fuel shortage is us. The amazing
thing is that some people are trying to
find one person or group to blame.
Actually, what is needed is for each of us
to use a little old fashioned Yankee
ingenuity and see in how ramy ways we
can reduce our use of power, lights and
gasoline."

Akron, O., Summit County Labor News
"A cattleman in Tyler, Texas, was paying \$50 a truckload to have manure hauled away before the current energy slump. Now, he hauls his own and gets \$290 a truckload. The moral of his story is; Stop throwing if around, you just might have the makings of a smelly million..."

workers, the maritime unions and George Meany, president of the AFL+CIO. Even the chairman of Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, chimed in. All of these people had counted on the U.S. farmers once again to produce themselves into the poor house.

So, they found a way to halt the export of grain to the Soviet Union for "partriotic reasons." with the rules to be determined by Mr. Meany, he said. What they really want, if evolves, is for the Longshopemen to refuse to load the grain until fleey work of the control of the properties of the control of the properties o

food production as a toreign point, weapon.

The House Agriculture Committee this fall will be considering a bill to give the Commodity Credit Corporation exclusive power to decide how much grain is to be sold overseas, when it is to be sold, and what the price_for it will be. Farm Journal has already pointed out the sticker in this bill as follows:

"We oppose the bill because a reorgan."

Ized CCC is almost certain to be operated by bureaucrats who know little or nothing about agriculture, and who would think of consumers. Ifirst, larmers second. Con gress would probably insist that the board of directors include people from the White House Staff, the Cost of Living Council, State Department, Department of Labor, Tréasury Department and probably the Federal Reserve Board "Of course, Mr. Meany would like that arrangement Labor controls majority of the U.S. Congress and labor could call the shots on U.S. agriculture by law and regulation.

the U.S. Congress and latour could call the shots on U.S. agriculture by law and regulation.

The ultimate issue is whether political control and a so-called "labor govern ment" emerges in the United States.

Far fetched? Not at all. At stake is control of this nation's agriculture and destruction of a system which up to now has produced quantities and quality of food commodities that are the envy of the world. Surely rank and file Americans should be able to understand the threats and subterfuge in this, whole excercise. — M. M. VonKirk Information Director Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa-fion.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the

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

FTC report requirement rapped

The Federal Trade Commission has advised more than 1,000 leading manu facturers they must furnish the government detailed statistics on business activities affecting competition. The new questionnaire is called a Corporate Patterns Report.

But even before the information is on its way to Washington it appears that it will be of questionable value. according to no less an authority. Han the FTC's top statistical expert until a few months ago. Dr. William Levin, an FTC employee of 2 years who retired recently as chief of

22 years who retired recently as chief of the agency's Division of Financial Statistics, branded the information to be gathered as "fundamentally and irrevocably flawed."

The basic problem, he explains, is that the FTC is collecting information about shipments, rather than sales, and he says the data would be misleading if used to prosecute antitrust cases.

"Value of shipments data, by definition, includes multiple counting shipments," Dr. Levin says. Thus, he adds, the data would not accurately reflect a company's share of a market for a particular product-a factor in many antitrust cases.

The FTC nonetheless is going ahead with its quest for the information.

The question is raised whether we need a truth-in-statistics law, Perhaps the statisticians can give us an answer.—

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L.P. Books, "The Country of the Pointed Firs" by Jewith and "Elsenhower, American Hero." There are many large print books at the Wayne Public Library to check out. Members may check the books out at the center and may keep them until they are finished reading them. and then check them back in at the center or at the library on north Main Street.

Next library hour is at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 16.

p.m. Oct. 16.
Fifty members attended the monthly polluck dinner on Wednesday. Goldie Leonard. Mathilde Harms, Pearl Griffith and Jociell Bull helped set up tables. Ann Jensen arranged the

Shower Given Sept. 14 For Winside Girl

A bridal courtesy honoring Joyce Diedrichsen of Winside was held Sopt. 14 in the Stanley Stenwall home. Classmates of the bride elect attended the atternoon tete from Winside and Hoskins. Games were played with the prizes forwarded to the honoree.

honoree Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Stenwall, Phyllis Hoeman, Mrs. Richard Junck and Sally Lan-

danger
Miss Diedrichsen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen
of Winside, and Roger Tacey,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tacey
of Osmond were married Friday
at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

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Longnecker accompanied group singing, led by Jociell Bull. Mrs Leila Maynard told the group of



Married September 5

MR-AND MRS. Richard Junck were married Sept. 5 in evening rites at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside This bride. The Irrener Peggy See, This, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Thins of Winside. The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs. Chaffes Junck of Randolph. The couple are making their home at rural Randolph, where they are engaged in farming.

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Mrs. Cliff Peters is Hostess

Tesson on Tandscaping.
Election of officers for 1976
was held with Mrs. Larry Bruns,
president: Mrs. Cliff Peters,
vice president: Mrs. Cliff Peters,
vice president: Mrs. Roy Pick,
socretary, and Mrs. Bob Jordan,
treasurer. Mrs. Bill Wilson was
elected health and safety leader; Mrs. Darrell Morre, citizenship leader: Mrs. Dennis Baier,

Mrs. Cliff Peters was hostess for the meeting of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club Monday night. Fifteen members answered roll call with what they were a tour and a picnic. On the the color. The the color of the the picnic was a picnic was held at Bressler chard Korn, who presented the park on July 21 for members lession on Tandscaping.

and their children.
Achievement day will be held
Oct. 9 at the Wayne city auditorium with registration between 7
and 7:30.
A white elephant sale was
planned for the next meeting.
Oct. 20 with Mrs. Dean Sorenson
at 8 p.m. The program will be
"Measuring Via Meters."



Wayne Newcomers Club, Mrs. Jack Schiol Senior Citizens Center, Bible study, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
St. Paul's LCW, 2 p.m.
Bidorbi, Mrs. R. F. Gormley, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Family Planning Clinic, Dr. Willis Wiseman. 3 to 5 p.m.

38 Members Attend Aid Meeting

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Thirty eight members of the
Grace Lufberan Ladles Aid met
Sept. 10 with Mrs. Herb Frevert
and Mrs. Adella Upton as
guests. Hostesses were Mrs.
Raymond Larsen. Mrs. Eva
Malchow and Mrs. Lena Man
ske.
Twenty one ladies attended
the guest day at 31 John's of
Pilger on Sept. 4 Mrs. Lena
Manske reported on the Aug. 21
visit to the Wayne Care Center.
Mrs. Offo Heithold is chairman
for the next group to visit the
center
The Ladies Aid Choir
and members of the Evening Circle
will sing for the LWMLy-Sunday
service on Oct. 5

Mrs. Growth Care and Mrs.
Warren Austin will serve
on meal for the S0th anniver
sample of Grace Lufberan Church.
Mrs. John Upton and Mrs.
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Mrs George Sieger, Mrs John
Upton, Mrs, Melvin Utecht, Mrs
L.H. Meyer and Mrs, Nettle
Struve were seated at the birth

Struve were seated at the birth day table.

Mrs. Arnold Maurer, Mrs. L.H. Meyer and Mrs. Robert Meyer will be the hostesses for the Oct. 8th meeting.

17 Out for Golf

Seventeen golfers turned out for Ladies Day Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. Prize win ners were Ann Barclay, Marian Evans and Elizabeth Griess

Evans and Elizabeth Griess
Twenty three attended the lun
cheon with bridge following.
Harriet Wright, Minnie Rice.
Edith Wightman, Em Willers,
Loreen Gildersleeve and Eliza
beth Griess were bridge win

ners... Mrs. Doris Smith will host the Sept. 23 breakfast Luncheon hostess will be Pauline Nuern-berger.

Courtesy Held September 14

September 14

Mrs. Kerry Clarkson of Wausa was honored Sept. J4 with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Mrs. Clarkson ne Kathy Remm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remm, and Kerry Clarkson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remm, and Mrs. action of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clarkson of Wausa, formerly of Concord, were married Sept. 6 at the Osmond Catholic Church.

Thirtyfive guests attended the fete from West Point, Wisner, Laurel. Wausa, Concord, Nortolik, Creighton, Wakefleid and Wayne. Decorations were in copper and yellow.

Donna Stalling gave a reading

Wayne. Decorations were in copper and yellow.
Donna Stalling gave a reading and introductions. Devotions were given by. Doris Nelson. a musicial selection by Mary Nelson and Jan Nelson had a reading.
Hostesses were Mrs. Cliff Stalling of Concord, Mrs. Jim Nelson of Laurel, Mrs. Fred Herrmann of West Point and Mrs. Dean Nelson of wisner.

Lesson Given On Credit Cards

Twelve members of the We w Home Extension Club met

Twelve members of the We Few Home Extension Club met last Monday evening with Mrs. Gerald Meyer. Mrs. Dean Meyer was a guest. The lesson. "Credit Cards" was given by Mrs. Ervin Hagemann and Mrs. Richard Korn Mary Nichols discussed an article. "When Your Body Talks." Members were asked to save Kimberly Clark seals, which will be sent to the company and then donated to muscular dystrophy. Sandra Nichols reported that the money earned on the booth at the county fair, was given to the muscular dystrophy telethon. The group was "reminded to attend the achievement program at the city auditorium Oct." at 7.30 p.m.

Some of the leader training lessons selected for the coming year are "Ist If Fraud?", storing food in the home, housekeping formulas, recycling clothing and be your own best friend. Officers elected for 1976 are Mrs. Ronald Wreich, vice president: Mrs. Gerald Meyer, secre lary: Mrs. Alten Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Haase, historian.

The next meeting is Oct. 13 with Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, hostess

Eight at LaPorte

Mrs. Alice Dorman was host ess for the Tuesday meeting of the LaPorte Club. Eight mem

Missionary of Africa To Speak Tuesday

Ronald Thomas Meade, a missionary of the Wesleyan Church to Zambia. Africa vili speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesleyan Church in Wayne. A graduale of Marion College. In Indiana and Georgetown College, Georgetown. Kent. Meade is on furlough after his first term of missionary service. In Zambia he served as a teacher in the mission operated Choma secondary school; a barding school of over 700 students.

Meade will tell about his work in the country of Africa and of

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Rev. H. K. Niermann To Be Honored Sunday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 22, 1975



The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Concord, will be observing Rev. Henry K. Niermann's 50th anniversary in the office of the ministry and also Rev. and Mrs. H.K. Nierman's 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Sept. 28.

The commençative service.

The commemorative service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, at 10:30 a.m.

The officiant will be Rev. Marcus 2ill of St. John's Lutheran
Church, Seward ohn's Lutheran
An open house will be held
from 2 to 5 p.m. at the city
auditor lum in Laurel with a
program at 2:30.
All members, relatives and
friends, as well as all former
congregations which were
served by Pastor Niermann are
invited to attend.

Faculty Wives and Women Hold Annual Fall Luncheon

The Wayne State Faculty Wives and Women held their annual pland fall funcheon Sept. 13. in the birch room. Tables were decorated with antique kerosene lamps, some of which were furnished by Mrs. Dale Johansen, and crotched dolles. Co-chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Stelling and Mrs. Marien Hayer.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Edwin Berkenpas, Mrs. Dale Johansen, and crotched dolles. Co-chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Stelling and Mrs. New members Stelling and Mrs. New members Stelling and Mrs. New members welcomed were the Mrs. Edwin Berkenpas, Mrs. Bewin Berkenpas, Mrs. Edwin Berkenpas, Mrs. Bewin Berkenpas, Mrs. Edwin Berkenpas, Mrs. Stephal Comway, Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Althur Dirks, Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Kay. Mrs. Dick Keidel. Mrs. Dopalas Liver-more. Miss Mariene Mueller, Mrs. Dohal Kschultz, Mrs. Dohald Kschultz, Mrs. Dohard Kschultz, Mrs. Dohard Kschultz, Mrs. Dohard Kschultz, Mrs. Dohard Kschultz, Mrs. Davis Mrs. Richard Urwiler.

Many interest groups were

Taber, and Mrs. Richard Urwiter.
Many interest groups were
offered, with several new ones
added for this year. The new
groups are-guither, to-be-led-byMrs. Robert Foote and Mrs. Jim
Hummel: garden, with Mrs.
Charles Maier; needlework, led
by Mrs. Wes Fritz; and Trial—
Error Luncheon with Mrs. Arthur. Dugan as leader. Other
interest groups are book club,
Mrs. Monte McLaws, crafts,
Mrs. Bruce Domazlicky, intra
murals, Mrs. Neal Phelps; phy-

Mrs. Martin Willers Hosts Pla-Mor Bridge

Pla Mor Bridge Club met Wednesday night with Mrs Mar-tin Willers. Three guests, Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs Martha Barfels attended Prizes were won by Mrs. Janke and Mrs. Chris



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Fashion Show, Awards Dinner To Be Held at Country Club

A tadies rashion show and awards dinner for all members of the Wayne Country Club, will be held Self-20, at the country club, Cockialis will be served at 6:30 p.m. with supper following, the country club cockialis will be served at 6:30 p.m. with supper following, the country club cockialis will be served at 6:30 p.m. with supper following, the country club will be served at 6:30 p.m. with supper following, the country country

Guest day (for the Progressive Homemakers: Club was held Toedday at (the Womans, Club Rooths, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Lad Moses, were hostesses. Eight members and nine guests were members and nine guests were

and Mrs. Alma Splittgerber in-britizes gift. The Mrs. Barbara Males, Mrs. Barbara Males, Mrs. Harry, Schultz and Mrs. Alma Splittgerber. Next meeting will be Oct. 21 with Mrs. Harry Schultz at 2 mm."

Mrs. Paul Baier and Mrs.
Raymond Larsen were on the
entertalnment committee. The
point pitch was played with
prizes going to Mrs. Merlin
Preston. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann
and Mrs. Ervin Fleer Mrs.
Paul Baier received the hostess
prize.



Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs Ervin Hagemann will host the Oct. 15 meeting at Villa Wayne at 2 p.m.

Set for Nov. 8.

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms with 23 members present. Mrs. Haber Bressler gave the thoughts for the day. "Thank God" and "If We Only Have Love."

The Wayne Hospital Bazaar will be Nov. 8. Anyone haying something they wish to dopate white elephant saled Bressler. Mrs. Mathidte Harms, president, "Bippointed Mrs. Ed Wolske as dining, room chairman for the bazaar.

Mrs. Robert Benthack is chairman of the Providence Medical Center Giff Shop. Anyone who would be interested in knittling or crocketing babby and different saled from 2.30 to 3.30 in, the after noons and from 6.30 to 8.30 in the evenings. Monday thru Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, the Shop will be open from 1:30 to 3.00 pm. Mrs. Wilmer Marra is chairman of the billing committee on babby alumni and courtesy Mrs. Mills Hass reported on baby alumni and courtesy Mrs. Bornthisk Robsch reported on the serving committee on both alumni and courtesy Mrs. Diornby Kabsch reported on the serving committee.

Set for Nov. 8

wrs Cal Comstock meeting will be Oct 17 at at the Woman's Club

Winside News

Scattered Neighbors Meet in Jensen Home

Scattered Neighbors Extension
Club met Wednesday afternoon
in the Robert Jensen home
Eleven answered roll. with a
picture of better the state of the

given for Wayne County tapestry block.

Achievement Day will be Oct.

9 at the Wayne auditorium.

Registration will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Committee for meat salad will be Mrs. Clarance.

Proiffer and Mrs. Charles Jack.

Profession of Mrs. Charles Jack.

Son II was announced a mini convention will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church. Officiers elected are Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, vice president Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, vice president Mrs. Vernon Miller secretary treasurer. Mrs. Wilmer, Decir, reading leader, Mrs. Jack Krueger, music leader. Mrs. Lyfe Krueger, health leader. Mrs. Robert Jansen, cultrenship, and Mrs. Herchensen, social Mrs. Herchensen, social one food Labels. "Understand ing Food Labels." Understand ing Food Labels."

12 Present
Twelve members of the Busy
Bee Club went to see the quilts
from Nebraska collection in the
old post building in Norfolk
Wednesday evening Afterwards
they afe out at Mary's Cafe
The birthdays of Mrs. Howard
lersen, Mrs. Charlotte Wylle
and Mrs. Marvin Andersee were
observed

The next meeting will be Oct 14 in the Gladys Reichert home Crafts will be the lesson

Sunday School Teachers
51. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Wednesday evening in the church Social room with 12 trachers and Pas for G. W. Gottberg present.
Christmas giffs were discussed. If was vield the vice president will be in charge of devotroms for meetings. Project letter will be extended until Mission Festival when results will be announced. Hostesses were Mrs. LeRpy Dadme and Mrs. Melvin Froeh lich.

Dadrime and Mrs. III.
lich
Next meeting will be Oct. 15

Jaeger, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Herman 'Jaeger, Mrs. LeRoy Damme and the Dan Hansens. Mrs. Dämme and the Hansens provided music. Furnishing food in addition to those going were Mrs. Loule Willers and Mrs. Minnle Graef.

linnle Graef. Next meeting will be Oct. 12

Jolly Couples
Jolly Couples resumed meetings Tuesday evening in the Werner Janke home. The Carl Troutmans received prizes.
Qcl. 21 meeting will be in the Dale Krueger home.

Modern Mrs.

Modern Mrs. began meetings for the season Tuesday after moon when members met in the Russell Prince home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. F. C. Witt.
Oct. 21 meeting with the in the Stanley Soden home.

Meets Manday.
Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge met Monday evening in the Masonic Hall Mrs. George Farran, worthy mafron presided, Lunch was served by the committee in the Witt's Cafe.

Next meeting will be Oct. 20

Return Home
The Oakley Reeds left Wed,
nedday for heir home in Vacaville, Calif., after spending ten
days in the Don Wacker home
Joining them for the weekend in
the Wacker home were the Reed
Wackers and Elizabeth, Lincoln,
the Dennis, Lowes, St. Paul,
Minn, the Gene Reeds, Denver
and the Jay Reeds and Julie,
Colorado Springs

Guests Attend Club Fifteen

Club 15 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alvin Meyer for their guest day. Co-hostess was Mrs. Stan Baler.

Seven guests, Mrs. Malvin Bruns, Mrs. Randy Baler, Mrs. Dennis,—Lüft, Mrs. Glenn Njchgls, Mrs. Jerry Meyer, Mrs. Terry Meyer and Mrs. Bob. Peters attended. Thirteen mem-bers answered roll call with good school memories.

Mrs. Dennis Baier was honored for her birthday. Cards were played with Mrs. Alvin Anderson receiving high, and Mrs. Larry Nichols, low.

Mrs. Larry Nichols will host the Oct. 15 meeting. Members are to wear a Halloween costume.

Parents To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Bonnie)
Dowling and family of Wayne
will be among hosts for an open
fouse reception Sunday. Sept. 28
hostoring their parents. Mr. and
Mrs. George the Grone of Pierce.
on their 45th. wedding anniversary. The event will be held
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Christ
Lutheran Church in Pierce.
All friends and relatives are Other children hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Herb (Jean) Kleensahg and family of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grone and family. Ro-nald is in the service, presently stationed in Korea.

Missionary To Speak At Concord Church

The Rev. Ralph Christensen, missionary to South Africa, will speak at the Concord Evangelical Free Church beginning on Friday. Sept. 26th at 8 p.m. Services will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. and also on Sunday the 28th at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

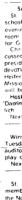
The Christensens have been missionaries to South Africa

since 1950. They have recently been involved in church growth and extension in the Johanness burg area. The Christensens are associated with the Evangelical Alliance Mission, an interdenominational agency sponsoring 1,000 missionaries in evangelism, church planting education, communications, medicine, and translation in 24 werld areas.





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Senior Citizens de Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon in the city auditorium with 21 present to play cards.

Next meeting will be Sept 23

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
members entertained Ward 16 of
the Norfolk Regional Center Sun
day afternoon Those attending
were Mrs James Jensen Mrs
Richard Carstens, Mrs. Albert





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Guests Honor Lon Swanson 584-2495 Honor Most The Willia C. Johnsons were guests in the Meredith Johnson harne, Wisner, Wednesday evening honoring the host's birthday.

Birthday guests in the Ernest Swanson home Monday evening honoring Lon were the Evert Johnsons and Carla, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, the Pat Erwins, the Verdet Erwins and Brad, the Wallace Andersons and Dennis, the Doug Kries and Kristen, the Jim Notsens, Jodene, LaRae and Todd, Paul Bose and Jim and Scott Norvell. Todd Nelson and Scott Norvell were overnight guests of Lon's.

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Birthday Guests
Morthday Guests in the
Robert Taylor home in honor of
Shell's-birthday were the Virgil
Pearsons. Wayne, Pattl Pearson, Logan, Ia., the Chuck Sohters
and the Harvey Taylors, Laud,
Monday evening the John Taytors, Christi and Scott were
guests of Shelli.

Visit Care Center
Eight members of the Pleasin Dell Club visited the Wakeeld Care Center, Wednesday
Iternoon. A short program was
iven and cookles and coffee
ere enjoyed with the residents.

Roller Skating Party Rachelle Dahlquist enter-ined at a roller skating party I Wakelled roller rink last aturday evening in honor of her triday of Sept. 15. Supper uests Monday in Rachelles hog were Mrs. Fern onger, Clar nce Dahlquist and Harris.

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Second Birthday
Earl Hughes, the Herman
Utechts, the Steve Martindales
and Mark Martindale joined
others as birthday guests in the
Jim Martindale home. Wake
field, in honor of Matt's second
birthday.

Celebrate B
Tuesday afternoon guests in
the Earl Nelson home honoring
Robert's birthday were Mrs.
Phyllis Dirks, Mrs. Dick
Hanson, Mrs. Vaughn Benson
and Tilfany.
Evening guests were the Earl
Livengoods, Dixon. the Herman
Utechts, Dick Hanson and Craig
and Elmer Rosdahl.

Coming Events
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Fall Frolic
mini convention sponsored by
home extension clubs. Laurel
city auditorium registration
starts 9:30 am
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Concor
dia Lutheran churchmen,
church, 8 pm.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Bon
Tempo Club, Mrs Clearnce
Rastede, 8 pm.

The Kenneth Olsons returned iome Tuesday evening from racationing at the Ozarks since and 11

Sept. 11
The Dennis Austins. Hyatts
ville, Md. came Sept. 12 to
spend a week with Alvin Guren
Sr and with other relatives

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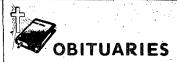
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"Mad as a March hare" comes from the fact that hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutung

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 22, 1975



Arthur Lage

Fuhur Lage

Funeral services for Arthur P. Lage of Carroll are set for today. IMonday) at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Carroll. He died Friday morning at the Providence Medical Center at the age of 73 years.

The Rev Kenneth Edmonds will officiate and pallbearers are Michael Lage, Rex Lage, Les Lage, Orvitile Lage, Willard Lage, Millard Lage, Exp. Lage, Orvitile Lage, Willard Lage and Willis Lage Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetary. Carroll:

Lage was born Oct 5, 1901 near Carroll. On Sept. 25, 1924, he was united in marciage to Esther Eddie at Sioux City. The couffe lived on a farm near Carroll for 22 years until 1946, when they moved into Carroll, where he operated a blacksmith shop. He was a member of the Carroll Methodist Church.

He is proceeded in death by two daughters. Survivors include his widow two sons. Maurice of Carroll and Ron of Wayne; three grandchildren four great grandchildren: two brothers, Eggert and Waiter, both of Carroll, and one sister, Mrs. Alex (Mae) Eddie of Randolph

Herbert Fredrickson

Herbert Edward Fredrickson, died Wednesday at the Wakerlield Health Care Center, where he resided at the age of 74 years. He was born in Dixon County Nov 1, 1900, the son of Edward and Carolina Nelson Fredrickson Funeral services were held Friday at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson difficiating Pallbearers were Dale Pearson, Virgil Pearson, Vera Carlson, Oscar Gemeike, Clifford Erwin and Harlan Anderson Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery. Survivors include two brothers, Harold of Wayne, and Vernic of Deschier, Nebr. and two siters, Midfeed Fredrick son of Wayne and Mrs. Florence Bergerson of Fremont.

Mrs. Geraldine Davis

Mrs. Geraldine Davis

Former Hoskins resident, Mrs. Geraldine Frances Davis of Council Bulfs, Ia. died Sept 4 at Council Bluffs. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Buss of Hoskins.

Funeral Services were held Sept 7 at the Woodring Funeral Chapel in Council Bluffs with the Rev. Karl Hansen Bud Mathirs. Stove Matthes, Kenneth Scholter, Gregg Matthes and Morman Matthes Bursal was in the Grange -Cemetery, Honey Creek, Ia. Survivors include four sons, Larry, Keith and Richard, all of Cmaha, and Steven at Council Bluffs: two daughters. Mrs. Nancy Scholten of Domaha, and Mrs. Sharon Hansen of Council Bluffs. nine grandchildren: one brother. Harold Buss of Omaha, and six sisters. Mrs. Alma Mithes of Norfolk, Mrs. Hida Harmet at Bellevue, Mrs. Doris Berg and Mrs. DeRene Cutzman. both of Sun Valley, Calif., Mrs. Verona Anderson of Anaheim Calif., and Mrs. Nelda Hayden of El Paso, Tex.



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The Wildcats capitalized on three costly Eagle errors and helped to turn them into six points each as Winsider olled to this second victory in three starts, 26-6.

The Intra-divisional game for the Light and Clark Conference does left Allen with a 1-2 mark.

The Intra-divisional game for the Light and Clark Conference does left Allen with a 1-2 mark.

Friday night both clubs open divisional play with Allen, of the Lewis division, hosting branca and Winside, of the Clark division, playing home against Merchant and Winside, of the Clark division, playing home against Merchant and Winside with the proposent's miscues to went through Allen's team costly mistake with the opponent's miscues.

Winside junior Jeff Carstens

was the first to pounce on an Allen funder to the closing minutes of the first quarter to second 17 up to Winside with Saward lings. The play and between the first quarter to start the proposent of the night. The proposent of the night and the proposent of the night. The proposent of the night and the proposent of the night and the proposent of the night. The proposent of the night and helped to the first quarter to shaw the proposent of the night. The proposent of the ni

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Minutes later the Cats had another opportunity to score when a bad snap from center forced the Eagles to give up the ball on their own 20 yard line After battling 20 yards in penal ties. Winside again scored on a Frevert to Hoffman aerial with 32 seconds left in the third

period.
Winside's longest sustained
drive covered 65 yards in nine
plays in the first period. Aiding
that drive were 18-yard runs by
Brummels and Hugo Bleich.
With 1:20 left. Brummels broke
out of the backfield for 14 yards
and Winside's first six points.
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standing job on defense were Neil Wagner, Hoffman and Gal-lop.

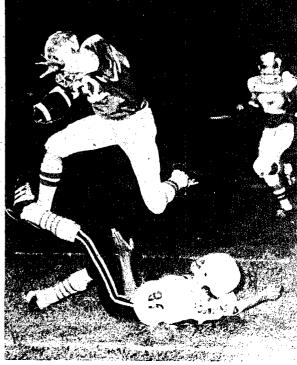
lop.
Coach, Cliff Jorgensen's Ea-gles escaped a shotout with 1:46 left in the game when Shortt-galloped 52 yards through Win-side's line and scored. The PAT attempt by Steve Osbahr went

attempt or suide short was Allen's leading ground gainer with 66 yards in seven carries. Also foting the ball seven times was senior Charlie Forguson. He finished

Charlie Ferguson. He finished with 33 yards. Senior Rob Bock was Allen's loading defender. The 5 11 tackle had eight tackles and 16 assists. Ferguson was second on the tackle charls with six stops and

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The awards are a new feature of the newly reorganized rub. "To propose is to acknowledge players who contribute the meet to the team.



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EAGLE RUNNINGBACK Steve Shorth (32) draws a large audience from Winside's defense as the 160 pound senior is

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Dodge's Quick TDs Shutout Wakefield

the ground instead of going for the air air expected. "We're going to use the going to the the going to the going to going the going to going and for air boss John Torcron after his club lost list first game of the session. Wakefield now stands at 2.1 going into Eirady's first battle in West Husker Conference competition at Amdison. "We misread their affects of two crucial plays. That a not going to happen again." Torcron promised.

Wakefield's districts will the first first going to depend on a variety for the first first going to do a promised for 102 yards. "That last period our kids were getting lifed. They had been in most of the game." Torcron explained.

Coing into Friday's battle-

game." Torcon explained
Going into Friday's battliWakefield offense was a arraging about 330 yards per game.
The Pirates cut that averagedown over 200 yards when they
timited the Trojains' top running
back senior Scott Millis to 57
yards in 17 carries Brooks
Myers was recond in rushing
with 12 yards
Che of the major reasons for
Wakefield'd' sputterland offense
was the absence of duarterback
Milke Soderberg, who was out
with a bad knee. Also missing
from line was Craig Nelson with
a knee injury suffered during

with a bad knee. Also missing from line was Craig Nelson with a had knee injury suffered during last week's practice.

As a result of Soderberg's loss, Wakefield's passing attack was all but shutoff. Under the direction of junior Jono Kline. The Trojans' passing game finished with flwo completions in 10 attempts for a menager 17 yards.

"Kline did a good job even

The Yardstick

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Applications for goose hunting blinds on Dr-Soto National Wild life Retuge near Blair will be accepted through Sept. 27. according to Jim Frates, refuge

accepted through Sept 27. according to Jum Frains, refuge manage. There will be 10 three man blinds 00 the Nebraska side and to on the lowa side, which will be allocated to hunters for one day in a drawing that will take place Sept. 29. Applicants should send a card or letter with their name, address and phone number, and list several dates that they can hunt. The letter should also include a check or money order to cover the 53 fee. Hunting will be allowed from the Nebraska blinds from Oct. 11-24, and Nov. 116. Shooting hours are one-half hour, before suririse to noon. Hunters will be allowed to use only shells loaded with steel shot,'and are limited to 25 shells per Junter.



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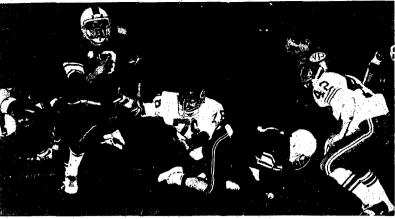
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SWEEPING AROUND the left side of the Wisner-Pilger out Getor Jeff Heinhold (78). Wisner-Pilger's Brian defense, Wayne quarterback Paul Mallette (18) picks up Schaulfs, (42) moves in to fry to make the stop. yardage as Bl

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Laurel Duo Stops Wakefield Jr High

Quarterback Clark, Maxon and runningback Shanon Hopkins twice featmed up to score both Laurel's fourndown. Thursday night as the junior high downed visiting Wakefield. 12 A on both scring drives, Maxon pitched out to hopkins whe went eight vards on each play to score Laurel's first scoring play came in the first quarter where the home feam took 3 6 0 advan lage Laurel's scored the winning TD in the final period. Sandwich between the two

Sandwich between the two Laurel touchdowns was a six pointer by Wakefield's Scott Hallstrom Early in the fourth Hallstrom broke loose on re-verse and raced 60 yards to knot

verse and raced ou yards to knot the game a 6.6.

Both teams play their second game of the season this week when Wakefield travels to Watt on Wednesday and Lauret its Hartington on Thursday

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Wayne Slaps Gators For Loop Win

By DAN VODVARKA
Wayne, the defending West
Husker conference champs, began their 1975 Joop title chase in
fine fashion by crushing host
Wisner-Piliger 29-6 Friday night.
The win puts the Blue, Deylis
at 30 on the year and 1-0 in the
conference. From the opening
finitutes of the game, Wayne
dominated with a powerful
ground game than netted over
350 yards. Four Blue Devil fumbles, however, kept the score
from going higher as Wayne lost
the ball on the Gator 10, 23 and
28-yard lines and fumbled on its
own 49.

28-yard lines and fumbled on its own 49.
Greeted by a stiff north with the host Gators wan the opening flip and decided to kick and lake the wind advantage. That deci-sion didn't seem to bother wayne's oftense as senior quar-terback Paul Mallette drove the Devits 77 yards on 13 plays in 5:11 for the opening score of the name.

Still for the opening score of the game.

All of Wayne's yardage in the first drive came on the ground as Devil running backs Rob Mitchell, Mark Brandt, Ritchell, Mark Brandt, Ritchell, Morkman and Mike Wieseler look turns picking up yardage. Mitchell capped the drive with a one yard run for the score and Mallette rushed into the end zone for the double PAT.

Late in the period, Wayne again started to drive but a Mallette rumble and Ken Ebel recovery got the Gators the ball on the Wayne 20

A clipping penalty on the next play put Wisner Pilger back to

WH Harriers Finish 2nd in Triangular

Wayne High's cross country from finished second with 28 points during Thursday's Irian gular with Wiseer Pilger and Stanton at the Wayne Country

Wisner wan the meet with a los net serve of 12 points while Stanton had 12. Dan Mr Quire led the winners with a first place time of 15 to 10 for the tiwe and a half mile course. In the serve of 15 points with a third place time of 16 to 16

adding that he expects the ream to improve Wayne is tentatively sche-duled to compete in Friday's Crofton invitational. However, Maciejewski is hoping to have a dual meet lined up before Friday's meet

MSAA Announces Districts for FB

The Nebraska School Activi-ties Association last week an nounced districts for the state's first high school football cham

tirst high school football cham-pionships.

Wayne High is listed third among 16 teams in class B.3 in male enrollment with 199 boys Leading that district is Schuyler with 222 followed by O'Neill with 207.

202. Other teams in B.3 are Albion, Central. City. Columbus Lake view. Columbus Scotus, Creighton, Crotion, David City Acquinas. Hartington Cedar Catholic, Pierce Randolph. St. Paul, West Point Central Catholic and Wisner.

Point Central Catholic and Wis ner Piliger Three area teams are in Class C7 2 district They are Allen. Wakefield and Winside That district, which is also composed of 16 teams, is led by Wakefield and Winside with boy enroll ments of 82 each Allen is 12th with 46 how

and Winside with goy enroin ments of 82 each Allen is 12th with 46 boys ... Other teams in C22 are Ban croft. Clarkson. Hartlington High. Humphrey St. Francis, Leigh, Lyons. Omaha Domini can, Ponca, Scribner, Shelby, Watthill, Wynot and Yutan in the 16 team Class C13 district. Laurel is ninth with a boy enrollment of 103. Also in that district are Medison. Alkinson West foliable Balber Creek. Brown St. Class C13 district. Laurel is ninth with a boy enrollment of 103. Also in that district are Medison. Alkinson West foliable Balber Creek. Brown St. Class Carbon. The Carbon Carbon. Palinview. Stanton, Till en Elikhorn Valley. Verdigke and Wausa. Madison is first with 136 hours

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the 35 but quarterback Brad Grätheer reacted by pitching a 35-yard TD pass down the midit going to work." A 35-yard TD pass down the midit going to work." A 35-yard TD pass down the midit going to work." A 35-yard TD pass down the midit going to work." A 35-yard TD pass down the midit going to work." A 35-yard to 8-6 as the PAT was missed.

Wayne-bounced right back with a 12-play, 3:50 drive that was highlighted by a 17-yard somewhat the work of the middle state of the middle specific with the accompared to 30-yard touchdown run off the left side by Brandt, vince laness split the uprights for Wayne and with 10:30 dette in the half wayne ted 15-6.

Wisner-Pliger drove to the Wayne 30 late in the half wayne took over the ball and began to march.

For the third time in as many took over the ball and began to march.

For the third time in as many agmes. Wayne punched in a score is the final seconds of the half bould a substantial lead going into the half lime break.

For the third time in as many drive topped by a 1-yard sold wayne half the ball most off the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of the half bould and the position of the final seconds of the half bould and the position of

the second half.
Wieseler, Paul Lindner, Les
Thomsen and Randy Davie all
led the Devil defense as they
were all in on seven tackles
each. In the first three games,
the Wayne defense has given up
only 12 points and nobody has
scored on Wayne on the ground.
Brandt had a good night rush.
ing as he finished with 135 yards.
on 18 carries. Wieseler had &
yards on 14 tries while Mallfette,
rushed for 73 yards on eight
carries and Mitchell had 70
yards on 11 carries.
The Devils now face a week
off with Tekamah coming to
Wayne on Oct. 3.
Hansen said the Blue Devils
will return to working on fundamentals this week in parctice
instead of preparing for a Friday night game.

lay night game.		
The Yardstick:		
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Yards Rushing	374	71
Total Yards Gained	423	16
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Yards Penalized	45	55



WISNER PITGER runner. Dan McQuire, left, shares an early lead with Wayne High! Jon Ley and Jeff Backsfrom during Thursday's triangular cross country meet.



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keeping the right environment for the calf. Disease problems might be reduced with the prop er ventilation and temperature,"

er ventilation and temperature,"
he notes.

The two buildings in the NU
experiment will be used to find
the best environment for newborn to 6-week-old calves. One
will be set up as "low energy"
building, the other as higher
energy, or what is considered
stendard.

The low energy building,
Owen says, will have a temperature of 35-40 degrees Fahrenheit
in winter. One exhaust fan will
be used to remove excess moisture and manure gases. Minimal
ventilation in the summer will
be provided by opening doors
and windows.

be provided by opening doors and windows. The high energy building will be kept at 55-60 degrees in winter. The building will say enclosed and have high ventilation with several exhaust fans. Right new one building has wires trailing along the walls inside and out, leading from sensors to monitors. "We're testing the buildings before we

launch into the big program," Owen says. Each building has stalls for 24

workbench. The Wire Stalls are about two feet by four feet. The front two-thirds of each stall's floor, is wooden, the back third is grating, which allows menure fall through into a plastic-lined bin untierneath. Manure is pumped out periodically. It takes a total of three days to put up one junit: two days to put up one junit two days to put up one junit two days to put up the building plus another day to set up the pens inside. Besides environmental comparisons, calves in the two buildings will be used for studies in untirition and physiology. "We appe we can make this, a long-term project, as we can see how these calves produce as coast after being raised differently." Owen concludes.

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Pierce's Second-Half Scoring Stops Wayne

Pierce's Second.

Pierce's second-half scoring explosion rocked Wayne's freshman lootabil team Thursday as the hosts scored three times in the final two quarters to drop the locals. 36-14.

Leading 10 and the half seeding 10 and 10 a

that was set up by that 45-yard aerial. Don Straight broke into the endzone for the two-point conversion.

Going into the final period. Ginn was seven for nine in the air. However, the trailing Blue Devils were forced to go more to that the straight with 30 yards. He was followed by Ginn air. However, the trailing Blue Devils were forced to go more to tackles. Straight had nine.

WS Offense, Defense Rank 2nd

Wayne State's offensive and defensive units last week moved into second place position a mong nine of Nebraska's small rick Benedetto were tifth and colleges according to NAIA weekly statistics.

The Wildcats averaged about 373 Ne yards offensively after two games and gave up about 273 Wayne High product freshman yards defensively. After their first game the offense was reaked fourth and the defense returns. Hansen placed third in was filind.

was third

Junior Maurie Mintken retained his No one ranking as I
the leading pass receiver. The I
Wayne State end after two
games has caught 13 passes for
24 yards. That's an average of
133 yards a game
In other individual statistics
for Wayne players. Brian Moel
ler was hird in rushing with 183
yards in 30 carries for a 91 5 per
game average. In punting, Mike s

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Women's 180 gamer, 480 series Saturday Nite Couples — Linda Janke 701 506. Friday Nite Couples — 9.0 Ostran Ger 213 312. Marion E-ans. 186 377 Nyla Poketti 495 Nyla Poketti 495 Nite Ladies — Marion Evans 230 183 537. Ger. Maris, 725 Gertesse, 191 195 855. Comm. Decetesse, 191 195 855. Comm. Decetesse, 191 195 855. Comm. Decetesse, 191 195 356. Comm. Decetesse, 191 195 356. Comm. Pokets Schult 191 507. Adeline Kinnah 510 316. G. I. Willouchby 185, 501 Janice Eliss 497

yards
Wovne High product freshman
Marty Hansen was among the
leaders in kick off and punt
returns. Hansen placed third in
kick off returns with a 253
average and was fifth in punt
returns with a five yard average
for two contests.

Allen, Winside Battle to 6-6

Allen and Winside junior high flootball teams battled to a 6-ball game Friday during 6 he season opener for both clubs. Winside put the game's lirst six points on the board in the opening frame when hallback Jon Langenberg scrambled 10 yards into the endorne Allen evened the score midway through the third period when kicker Greg Carr went 51 yard into the endorne Allen evened the score midway through the third period when kicker Greg Carr went 51 yard into the endorne Allen evened the score midway through the third period when kicker Greg Carr went 51 yard into the form of the final period to chalk up a victory. With about three minutes left. Langenberg raced 42 yards into the endorne only the final period to chalk up a victory. With about three minutes left. Langenberg raced 42 yards into the endorne only care fill when. Mark Koch intercepted a Winside pass on the 25 yard fine and ran out of bounds on the 10 when the school intercepted a Winside with 108 yards. Winside's leading rusher was Bill foothers with 108 yards. Winside's Eeding rusher was Bill foothers with 108 yards. Winside's Eeding rusher was Bill foothers with 11 and nine tackles. Allen's top defender was Keith Brentlinger. according to the coaching staft.

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Missed Putt Gives Team 19 League Crown

League Crown

A missed two-foot putt last week cost Team 34 a chance to send the finals of the Wayne Country Club Wednesday night men's golf league playoff into sudden death.

As a result, Team 19 won the league grown, scoring two and a half points in match play. On the winning team are Jim Marsh, Roy, Coryelt, Nell Swarge and Kem Swarts, Team Swards, Roy, Coryelt, Nell Swarge and Kem Swarts, Team Swards, Coryelt and Swardson won their matches over Wayne Marsh and Ellingson for the victor's two points. Reeg won his match play. Coryelt and Swardson won their matches over Wayne Marsh and Ellingson for the victor's two points. Reeg won his match over Jim Marsh. The deciding play came on the 18th hold of the nine-hole match when Bates missed his putt to the Swarts.

In a playoff for third place. Team 18 beat Team 22. The third-place four some includes bob Reeg, Budd Bornholt, Gen Claussen and Dan Gardner Fourth place went to the team of Ron Dolton. Rowan Willse. Ter y Karel and Phil Rouse.

In a nine-hole handicap lour nament Wednesday for placer.

ry Karel and Phil Rouse.

In a nine-hole handicap tour
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Joe Nuss won with a score of
29.6 Taking second among the
top six golfers was Chuck
McDermott with a 33.7 He was
followed by ken Whorlow with
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Allow polatoes to mature at least a month after digging. Some moisture will evaporate during this Time. Wash, peel and cut potatoes into destred pieces sliced, shreeded, diced or in strips as for French fries. Blanch in boiling water or steam until heated through. This usually takes two minutes in boiling water (water should not stop boiling) or three minutes in steam (thin layer so steam thin layer so steam thin layer so steam thin layer so steam thin layer so steam time is two to three months.

reaches all sides of the vegetable). Small whole potatoes require up to five minutes. Chill the potatoes in cold running or ice water for three minutes. French fries may be pre-Zooked in boilling water or pre-pared as follows. Rinse in cold water and dry thoroughly between towels. Fry small amount in deep, hot fat (300 degrees F.) about five minutes until distributions of the cold in rough but not brown.

through but not brown.

Drain and blot excess moisture. Package, then freeze as rapidly as possible. Faster freezing discourages lee crystals, that later cause the potatoes to go 'limp. Freezer temperature should be below zero degrees Fahrenheit. The colder the belter.





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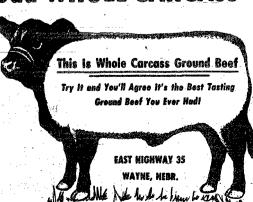
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cards and visits while I was in the Providence Medical Center and since I returned home Special thanks to Pastor Gott berg. Dr. Wiseman, the nuses and the Sisters Thanks again Mrs. Max Schneider 522

WOULD LIKE TO THANK

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Carroll News

Mrs. J. Shufeldt Marks 87 Years

Jessie Shufeldt was Tuesday for her 87th

mrs Jessie Sfluteldt. was benored Tubeday for her 87th birthday, when the William Shufelds and Virgil Shufeld Washing guests in her home. Mrs dinner guests in her home the morning annual strengen quests were fatter. Louis Boyco. Mrs Charles Whitney and Mrs-Rucy Dunca The Ed Brandts and Mrs. Ann Black of Wayne were evening callers for the occasion.

Elect Officers

Mrs Leonard Pritchard was elected president when the United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with eleven members and Mrs. Frances Axen and Mrs. Robert 1. Jones grespot.

Axen and Mrs. Robert 1. Jones present Mrs. Keith Owens elected vice president: and Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten were re elected secretary and tree source Mrs. Owen Jenkins will serve on the nominating company. Mrs. Marion Glass, program. Mrs. D. J. Jones, action mission, and Mrs. Enos Williams. local service. Mrs. Marion Glass, vice president, presided at the business session and had the lesson "The Least Coin". A least cojn collection was taken Mrs. Keith Owens served

Guests Attend Club
Mrs Faye Hurlborts, Mrs,
Martin Hansen and Mrs,
Clarence Morris and Pat were
guests when the Happy Workers
Social Club met Wednesday at
the Lyle Cunningham home
Prizes at pitch were won by
Mrs Cliff Ronde Mrs, Adolph
Rohlt Mrs Frank Cunningham
Mrs Charence Morris, Mrs
Faye Hurlbort and Mrs, Martin
Hansen

Meet in Tucker Home

Meet in Tucker Home.
The Hillcrest Extension Club
met Tuesday in the Jay Tucker
home with eight members and
quest. Mrs. Robert Johnson at
tending. Roll cult was an idea
for a labbe centerpiece.
Mrs. G. E. Johns presided at
the business meeting and had
the lesson. "Sod House Kitchen."

the lesson "Sod House Kitchen Mrs Perry Johnson was re elec-ted president, Mrs. G. E. Jones, vice president, Mrs. Robert, 1 Johes, Secretary Mrs. Lloyd Morris will be the

Visit Brother

The Engs Williamses were in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday where they visited his brother.

Evan Williams of Wayne, who is a patient at the University Medical Center. Evan was a patient in the Providence Medical Center for three weeks before being taken to the Omaha hospital where he underwent-major tests and may have major surgery at a later date.

Meets Wednesday
The Dorcas Subgroup of the
Méthodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church
fellowship hall. Mrs. Charles
Whitney was in charge of the
devotions and prayer.
Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs.
Louise Boyce and Mrs. Jay
Drake led in the reeding end
discussion of several chapters of
Matthew.
The group finished a coult.

The group finished a quilt and cut quilt blocks. Mrs. Earl Davis served. served.

Mrs Ruby Duncan will be the Oct, 15 hostess.

Library Board Meets

The Carroll library board met
Salurday at the Library with
librarian. Mrs. Lyle Cunning
ham and members. Mrs
Charles Whitney. Mrs. Arthur
Cook. Mrs. Clarence Morris and
mrs. Otto Wagner present
Plans were made to make new
book lists for the library shelves
and also to improve shelving
facilities in the library. A new
craft—and—decerating book has
been ordered for the library
The next meeting will be Nov
8

The Merrill Baiers were hored at a card party held their home Saturday evening

Hoskins News

21 Meet for Cards

esses.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Hilda Thomas and George Wit lier, high and Mrs. A. Brugge man and Arthur Behmer, low Next meeting will be Oct 1 with Mrs. Walter Brubaker and Mrs. Hilda Thomas as hostesses

Make Bandages
Mrs Marie Wagner, Mrs
Mary Kollath, Mrs Alfred
Mangels, Mrs A. Brugdeman,
Mrs Kennard Woockmarnt; Mrs.
Howard Fuhrman, Mrs., Alvin
Wagner and Mrs. Anna Wantoch
met in the Arthur Behmer home
Wennssday. Alternoon, In grake

mer in the Arthur Behmer home Wednesday afternoon to make bandages for the African Medi cal Mission

Luncheon Guests

Luncheen Guests
Mrs. John Hingle, Mrs. Rey
Jensen and Cindy and Mrs. Jack
O'Kane. Omaha. Mrs. Ed Bergen Holfyrood. Kan. Mrs. Folos
sie Wurdinger. Stanton. Mrs.
Fd Broger. Mrs. Right Langen
berg. Margaret Krausé. Mrs.
Natalie Smith. Hoskins and Mrs.
Laverrie Crossley. Oakland.
Calift., were Monday Carry in
Juncheon guests in the Gene
Wagner home in honor of Mrs.
Crossley

Rescue Unit Called
Eugene Libra, Norfolk, who
was employed at the Nu Cor
Steel Company, was taken to a
Norfolk hospital by the Hoskins
rescue unit Thursday about 1:30
am after being bit in the chin
by a piece of steel

Ars. Ed Bergen, Hollyrood, Kan. Mrs. Jack O'Kane, Mrs. Roy Jensen and Cindy and Mrs. John Hingle, all of Omaha, spen Monday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mare Raithman, Mrs. Mare Raithman, Mrs. Mare Raithman, Mrs. Mare Raithman, Mrs. Mare and Mrs. Katherine Asmis spont Tuesday in Lincoln, and en route home, visited Mrs. Wiste Whitefoot of Columbus and Mrs. Willis Wills.

By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Prizes in cards went to Melvin Magnuson, Mrs. Stanley Nelsen, Stanley Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke and Glen Loberg, A cooperative Juncheon was

Mrs Sam Schram and Eric,
Omaha, were weekend visitors
in the Rusself Hall home. The
Robert Halls and Trever joined
the group for Sunday dinner.
The Melvin Magnusons were
in the Oscar Johnson home,
Concord, Friday hight for
Oscar's 81st birthday.
The Eltery Pearsons went to
Omaha Friday where they visit
de in/the home of their daughter.
he Döm Gilmers. The Maurice
Asxwells. Council Bults, were
also visitors on Sunday to see
the Pearsons The Pearsons
returned home Monday



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The Erwin Ulrichs, the Brad ley Fjans, Great Falls, Mont., and Alfred H. Ulrich, Birchdale,

Minn , were dinner guests in the Dr and Mrs M G Ulrich home, LeMars, Ia . Monday

evening
Carl Wittler was taken to a
Norfolk hospital Monday with
injuries he received when a
ladder he was on fell at the
Hoskins United Methodist
Church, where he was working.

Church, where he was working.
The Erist Eckmanns. Mrs.
Marie Rathman and Mrs. Kath
erine Asmus spent Wednesday
torenoon in Yankton, S.D.
The Arthur Behmers spent
Sunday in the homes of Mrs.
Yvonne Suhr and Gene Behmer.
Frement

Yvonne sunr and dene beinner, Fremont.
Mrs. Laverne Crossley, Oak land, Calif. Jeft Monday after spending the past two months in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Natalie Smith and Miss Margar

Business

notes. . .

Local Student In

Pharmacy Class

Dwayne L. DeTurk, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Gene C. DeTurk of Wayne has begun his senior year in the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Students Who-Tenter the pharmacy and the pharmacy of the pharmacy o

students who-enter the phar-macy college as seniors have already completed the first three years of the four-year pro-gram at the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln and completed one year of pre-pharmacy prior to that.

At the completion of the four

Larry Alderson has just re-lurned from the District: IV Meeting of the conference of state bank supervisors (CSBS) heid at the Tamarron Resort, Durango. Colo. from Sept. 16-18. Alderson, assistant cashier of Farmers State Bank in Carroll, met with other state bank chief executive officers, state bank supervisors and the officers of state banker associations. Second in a series of regional meetings- being held by CSBS this fall, discussions covered such topics as the evolution of off premises facilities, the na-tional economy, trends in bank examination, branching, economic accommodation of the properties of the pro

9-Bushel Increase In Yields Shown

and Kim of Shelby in Columbus
The Bradicy Finns left Tues
day for Cleveland, Ohio, after
spending the weekend in the
home of Mrs Finn's grand
parents, the Erwin Ulrichs.
The Art Rabes, Winside, the
Dale Von Seggerns, Mrs. Alice
Marquardt and Dale, Hoskins,
the Clarence Bauermeisters and
Dr and Mrs. Gordon Adams and
damily, Norlolk, the Don Bauer
meister family. Battle Creek
and the Marvin Bauermeister.
South Gates. Calif. were Sunday
carry in supper guests in the
Hilmer Putath home at Norlolk
honoring the Marvin Bauermeisters. Over a five year period, side-dressed nitrogen has given Over a five year period, side-dressed nitrogen has given about a nine bushel increase in corn yields and four bushels increase for grain sorghum over preplant applications in a long range experiment at the Univer-sity, pt. Negad.

The study, headed by profes-sor Robert Olson, is concerned with nitrogen management for cirrigated corn and sorghum, according to Olson.

Applying nitrogen through the

Applying nitrogen through the sprinkler system has been the least efficient in this study, he said.

least efficient in this study, he said. Adding phosphorus on this soil of medium phosphorus level in the surface has increased corn yields about five bushels per acre and sorghum by two bushels, he said Indications are that an equilibrium level of residual mineral nitrogen is being maintained with slightly over 80 pounds of fertilizer nitrogen per acre for corn at yield tevels of 130 and 60 bushels per acre respective. 160 bushels per acre respective

160 bushels per acre respective ly, he said Newly added to the experiment is a study to determine the value of rye, seeded at the last cultivation, as a green manure crop in curbing leaching loss of nitrogen between Navember and April, Olson said Also newly added is a treatment in this experiment to determine the fertilizer nitrogen equivalence of sweet clover seeded for a growth period of August to April, he said.



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College Reveals Scholarship List

Wayne State College has announced that four students, there have been selected to receive scholarships for the fall semester which began Sept. 4. Kathryn Tillo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillo of Sloue, City, Ia., has been awarded the Lettle B. Scott \$500 scholarship. Students majoring in aducation are eligible for the award. Miss Tillo is a senior majoring in elementary education and special education.

Terri E Franklin of Kansas City, Mo: received the \$100 Rollie W. Ley scholarship. A spring graduate of Paseo High School in Kansas City, the fresh man plans an accounting major. The \$100 Huntemer scholar-ship has been presented to da win Isenberg, son of Lawrence

Miss Mittlestadt is a 1973 graduate of Hampton Community High School, majoring in physical education Isenberg of Davenport, Ia

The Huntemer scholarship was established by Mrs E J Huntemer and her daughter. Mrs Ternus, in memory of the late Wayne State professor E J. Huntemer and the late Eugene Huntemer, a WSC graduate killed in World War II.

Isenberg is a sophmore major ing in industrial education.

Winside Elects Class Officers

Students at Winside High School have elected class offi-cers for the 1975 76 school term Named as president of the senior class is Tyler Frevert. Other senior class officers in-clude Jerry Allemann, vice pres-ident; Cindy Thomas Secretary, and Monte Pfeitfer, treasurer

Other class officers
Juniors — LeNell Zoffka pres
Ident, Wayne Smith vice presi
dent, Jean Wacker secretary,
and Date Bowder Ireasurer Sophomores — Criff Tillema, president. Peg Langenberg, vice president Rhonda Topp, secre tary, and Darci Janke trea surer

Freshmen — Mitch Pfeiffer, president. Joedy Brummels, vice president. Brad Voss, secretary, and Krisi Duering, treasurer.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Wednesday No school Thursday: Beel stroganoti, green leans, peach crisp, roll and butter Friday: Chire dog peas, potato

ps ince Milk served with each meat

Mayne-Carroll School
Monday Wiener on bun, peas
orange pince peaches, cooker or
Cyels satad, orange juice roil And
butter cooker
Tuesday Taco green beans, car
ord-strip choolate cake roil and
butter of chefs satad carroll strip



Allen Schools
Monday: Name of boars,
carrol sticks, many and buffer,
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Pirates Knock Off Bears, 32-18

Statistically, Lauret High beat host Plainview Friday night. But the scoreboard read the other way as the Piretes knocked off the Bears, 32-18. Behind runningback Mark McCoy and Mike Dalton, Lauretis offense collected 2% yards for the night while Plainview netted 20). McCoy, who scored two of Lauret's touchdowns, led his team with 120 yards and Dalton had 111.

McCov scored on jaunts of two

social security QUIZ

What is the earliest age severely disabled wido can get social security bene fits?

nts? a. any age b. 50 c. 60 d. 62

and one yards in the second and final frames. Between those two touchdowns, senior quarterback Brad Erwin darted seven yards on an option play in the second period for Laurel's second sixpointer to trail 26-6 at the half.

play
Plainview's longest punt re
turn was 81 yards in the second
quarter, that resulted in one of
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