Project Success Gets HEW Seal of Approval

UNITED WAY

OF WAYNE



Goal: \$13.000 To Date: \$6,908

United Way Drive at 53 Per Cent

Wayne United Way passed the half-way mark Saturday as con-tributions totaled \$6,006.50. That sum is 33 per cent of the \$13,000 - goal, according to Marilyn Carhart, United Way secretary. She estimated the campaign is coming along well, with more than half the poten-tial givers yet to be contacted. One division of the campaign already has gone over its dollar goal — Wayne State College employes giving 150 per cent. The public schools division has reached 80 per cent of goal: the business division. 50 per cent: the government employe divi-sion, 22 per cent.

Insultion of per cent of goal, the business division. So per cent: the government employe divi-sion. 32 per cent. The residential campaign, which started the past week, already shows 18 per cent of Hs goal, Mrs. Carhart said. All campaign workers are asked to turn in pledges and gifts they have received, either to team leaders or to United Way headquarters in the First National Bank Agency. Mrs. Carhart will be there Mondays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. to take receipts. JUILS TITECUY The Concord village board wednesday night voted to join the Tri-County Council of Go-vernments. Tri-Cog, which is a group of representatives from member village boards in Dixon. Cedar and Knox Counties, is establish and knox of Laurer in possibility of purchasing land located on the west edge of lown owned by the school district.

and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. to take receipts. There will be no report meet-ing Tuesday morning. The United Way board of directors will meet Friday noon at Jeff's Cafe.

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County Sheriff Will Supervise

Gun Safety Class A gun safety, class will be offered in Winside at the Ameri-can Legion hait beginning to night (Monday). The course wilf meet tonight? Thursday, and next Monday (Oct. 25) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. County sheriff Don Weible will supervise the course and Gary Farrens of Winside will be the instructor. The course is designed mainly for persons 12 to 15 but is open to anyone over 12.

Concord Board

Joins Tri-Cog

Wayne public schools will be stressing the theme "The Schools Are Yours. Help Take Care of Them" during American Education Week, Nov. 1420. Events scheduled for the week include parent:leacher_con-ferences, book fairs, and media demonstrations. American Education Week, observed annually since 1921. support and active participation in the improvement of educa-tion.

In the improvement of cases too. This year the program will' stress learning more about the schools as a basis for active and continued personal involvement. The nationWide event is spon-sored by the National Econgress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education. Association Legion, the National Eu-Parents and Teachers, U.S. Office of Education

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An automobile belonging to Mark Lowe of Wayne was des-troyed by fire early Saturday morning after striking a bridge about one mile east of Wayne on Highway 3. State trooper Dave Headley said Lowe reported losing con-trol of his 1976 Pontiac after swerving to miss a deer crossing the road. Headley said the car went out of control on the bridge, which was icy at the See POLICE, page 8

McCollister Plans

Wayne Stop

Republican senatorial candi-date John Y. McCollister will be in Wayne today, local party representatives reported. McCollister is scheduled to arrive in Wayne at 11 a.m. after a stop in Allen at 10. The candidate plans a, stop at Wayne State College during his Wayne visit.

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Natural Gas

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Recple's Natural Gas curst mers can expect an increase of about 'six or seven per cent in their bills after Oct. 27. although the actual percentage, increase will vary with usage. Keith Mosley, manager of the company's Wayne office, said the company, along with other divisions of Northern Natural Gas, will begin passing along to customers a 1.312 cent per one hundred cubic feet increase, re-flecting higher wholesale gas prices.

Tecting higher wholesale gas prices. The increase will apply to both residential and commercial cus-tomers. The rate hike will mean an annual increase of about \$21 for the typical residential heat-ing customer, Mosley said. Local communities atfected include Wayne, Wäkefield, Emerson. Bancroft and Jackson. Mosley said the price increase will go into effect in six states

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Wayne 7, Lakeview 6 Wakefield 24, Stanton 8 Winside 6, Neligh 26 Allen 8, Coleridge 30 Laurel 6, Creighton 25

Wayne State Foundation Approves Record Budget

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pictures, turn to the sports page.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:

ing project for consideration of Foundation support in 1977: a creative writing contest, addi-tions to the print collection, and placement of the corner stone (formerly in the physical educa-tion building) to a suitable setting.

tion building) to a suitable peting. Officers elected for 1977 are: president Val Petersön: vice-president Henry Ley. secretary-treasurer Lella Maynard. Kent Hall and Dr. J.J. Liska were elected to the executive commit-tee.

Approves the Foundation for 1977 was state Foundation for 1977 was stat at a record high over Wildcat Days. Twenty-nine Trustess, the largest group events for the foundation for foundation, convened during the Foundation board approved a \$37,835 budget for 1977. Key items on the budget list are: a grant of \$2,200 and a student loan of \$30,000 to the student student student student \$30,000 to the student student student (1,000 to the student) = \$2,000 to the student student student student student student student = \$2,000 to the student s tee. New trustess appointed were: Don Potter, Sioux City; Bob Hansen, Sioux City; Robert Car-Ihart, Wayne; and John Nigh Wayne. **Lions Offering**

Rides to Polls

- 51.000: printing and postage = 52.000: and miscellaneous -\$90. The annual meeting of the Wayne State Foundation also featured a guest speaker. Dr. John L. Moad, vice president in public relations from the School of the Ozarks. Point Lookout, Mo. At the Trustees' luncheon he presented various programs of rund raising which have been successful with his school. During the business section of the meeting, WSC president Dr. Lyle Seymour. briefed the Board on college advancements and the impact of Foundation sup-port during the last year. He also presented the follow. The Wayne Lions Club will be offering rides on election day, Nov. 2, for voters who need transporation to and from the polls.

polls. Anyone who needs transpor-tation should call The Wayne Herald, 375-2600 and leave their name, address, telephone num-ber, and the approximate lime they wish to vote. The Lions Club will try to accommodate voters as closely as possible regarding limes.

Life Support Class Could Save Stroke, Heart Attack Victims

detibilitation can be defined lively used by the "man or wo-man on the street" according to the Northern Nebraska Health Planning Council, and that was the point of the course completed by Jenness and Sutheriand. Both men and Ber-niece Fullon, will begin teaching classes in the technique locally. See LIFE, page 8

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Flexibility Important to Special Education

By JIM STRAYER Sixth in a Series

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Get 'Em Blue Devils

CONNIE KRAMER, daughter striftr, and Mrs. William. Kramer Jr., applies finishing touches to her design in the window of Peoples Natural Gas office on Main St. Connie

was one of several Wayne High students who decorated business windows Thursday as part of the Wayne High

NOW LIVING with the Larry Lubberstedt family of rural Dixon is Regina Trevino, Regina, right, gets together with two of the-Lubberstedt children? Ryan, and Wendy during a study hall at Allen High. Allen Greets Latest Foreign Student Regina Trevino, a petit 16 is her first experience in the year-old dark haired lass from United States, will last until Mexico City, Mexico is the latest June when she refurns to her addition to the Alien High School mother, father and seven other student body. Bedina who is a forging and the series of the family.

vidence chy means the source of the addition to the Allen High School youngsters in the famity. Regina, who is a foreign ex. , Between now and June she change student sponsored by the **, id she intends to learn a lot International Fellowship Ex. about American customs and change of New York, is living the language. Right now, lanwith the Larry Lubberstedt annity of rural Dixon. Regina and Allen students who See EXCHANGE, page 8

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 18, 1976

Out of Old Nebraska

Out of Olds and the series in Netraska and all oper America. The safety bicycle was distingent from the old high wheeler, for both front and back wheels were the america. The safety bicycle was finated with air and sprocket chain drives made the vehicle safer and easter to operate especially in the cities. The snot surprising that bicycles be-brown of the second the safer and easter operate, especially in the cities. The snot surprising that bicycles be-pare popular. At the time travel by forgivenient, and autos had not yet appeared. With a bicycle popule could be the state of the safer and easter on the sound the safer and the safer on the same sound the safer and the new type of bicycle. Thousends of Ne traskans soon discovered the loys of "member when bicycle the safer and sound the safer and the safer and sound the safer than automobiles the present time. Faculty and students and membing to balance on a wheel at the present time. Faculty and students and memory bicycle picture. "Many at limid woman learned with east the present time. Faculty and students and memory bicycle picture." "Many clinchines the safet the safet the safet the safet the safet the state present time. Faculty and students and memory bicycle picture." "Many clinchines the safet the safet the safet the safet the safet the state present time. Faculty and students and memory bicycle picture." "Many clinchines the safet th

Nepraska brcycle crub, ine Centry Kolao Club, Club rules required each prospec-five member to ride one hundred miles in twelve hours or less. Milss Pound exceed ed the requirements by covering 122 miles in the specific hvelve hours. She was also the first Nebraska woman to receive a special gold medal offered by the manufacturer of her bicycle to pur chaesers having ridden 5000 miles. Many cyclists had always been reacing-fans. Edward E. Mocketh an early Lincoin bicycle racing enthusiast, re-called in 1922 the impact of the safety bicycle on bicycle racing: "In the days of the ordinary high wheeled bicycle). cycling had not been commercialized. All we got out of the competitive races was glory. With the introduction of the safety conditions changed, Manufacturers gave

glory. With the introduction of the satery, conditions changed, Manufacturers gave wheels to expert riders and in many cases salaries were paid The league of American wheelmen, which had only one state meet each year and in which I won the medals for state championship in '4 mile, 1 mile, 2 mile, and 5 mile runs, was

Nebraska dissolved when the ordinary was re-placed by the safety wheel." (Lincoln State Journal, October 15, 1922). The same series of the subscription of the residual of the safety which was given residual of the safety of the safety during the newspaper coverage. The March, 1899, Bicycling World and L.A.W. Buildein reported holly contested races at Omaha. 'Which has proved itself to be the coliseum building has been tested to the coliseum building has been tested to the coliseum building has been tested to worked up to fever heat." The bicycle's immense popularity dring the 1890's affected even the mili-army circles over the bicycle's military-sond volunters from the all black Montani. In 1890's 189's tested the bicycle's norted up to fever heat." The bicycle's immense popularity hontani. In 1890's 189's tested the bicycle's norted up to fever heat." The bicycle's immense popularity hontani. In 1890's 189's tested the bicycle's norted up to fever heat." The bicycle's immense popularity hontani. In 1890's 189's tested the bicycle's norted up to fever heat." The bicycle's immense popularity hontani. In 1890's 189's tested the bicycle's norted the soldier bicyclist. 1900 miles over some of the most rugged bis over some of the most rugged host actions. They have had a pretty host free and mense in the frame-sity of the and mense in the first so the collapsed. They have had a pretty hont men encountered their greatest diffi-ulting between Alilance and dynesis long hond where sandy. indedguale roads and hond where sandy. indedguale roads and

Automation worn out, "However, Moss and his men encountered their greatest diffi-culties between Alliance and Grand Is-land, where sandy, inadeguate roads and 100 degree temperatures delayed their progress. The bicycle corps finally reached Lin-coln, where the July 15, 1897. Nebraska State Journal reported their reception by Lincolnites: "The men attracted many people" to their camp especially cyclists, male and female. They were surrounded all the time by persons anxious to ascer-tein how they stood the trip, the time made, and other delails."

-The new Americans

I admire the citizens who are out there today trying to make this a better today trying to make this a better country. Americans once had a sublimely unreasoning confidence that there was an answer to every problem, and a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. Citizens who are active today see the world more maturely. They know it's a hard world. They know that no human society can ever be perfect. They have a new hard-bittem morale that can face up to all those harsh truths and still strive with every ounce of energy to prevail. And that new hardbittem morale can be the aving of this nation. The task of the moment is to re-create a motivated society. If we fail in that, forget the rest. We will drift quietly into the raiks of the museum nations, and bourists from more vigorous lands will there are still four the visual was and see the relics of our past greatness. We don't need to live with the cynicism that asy "Everyones crecked, why fight 12". We don't need to live up. And we don't need to wait for a typer to save us. There are big changes ahead for this owney. When the British colonized North

country — but we were weaned on change. When the British colonized North America. Hey had the quaint idea that they could transplant their institutions, and attiludes to these shores intact; but before the 17th Century came to an end, a new way of life had come into being, a way of life that made the Revolution inevitable. That was the first America. It wasn't born in 175, That's when it was old enough to leave home. In the mid-19th century that first America — relatively insulated from the

Americans rest of the world, rural, pre-industrial, overwhelmingly, Protestant, slowly faded and the powerful stirrings of industralism began their transormillow govies. The second transportation and communica-tions, poursuing ardenity the resol-tions growth. The third America that came in with franklin D. Roosevelt Was acutely con-scious of social issues, committed to use-the federal government to better the lof of the "average man," internationalist and __utimately the product of the "average man," internationalist and __utimately __enormously pre-coccupied with the arts of war. No one who, reflects on the profound fransilions __in our economic institu-tions political ways, everything __con-doubt that 'fhe American system'' is a system that grows, adapts and frans-torms itself with astonishing vitality. Nor we're headed for the Next America. And it may be different - but, Govi if awing its vitality from that old, good is atse, all the powers and principalities dives that it lie pomp and dominion of state, all the powers and principalities is drawing its head more than the rongen is a system that grows, utilimately, form, use ask, ourselves the question these full the vast and weighty machinery of government, all the powers and principalities is outer, while the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel through thistoric responsibility. I ravel furough thave the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave acute would be: "Never doubt it." and many de the componition that old, and the many conditions the outer and principalities devia the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave a the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave a the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave a the strength to carry their historic responsibility. I ravel furough thave a







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What we have at this point in auto-motive electronics history is impressive, but the future promises a whole foll more-some of it is just around the corner. One example is a mileage meter on the in-strument panel that will fell the driver just how many miles to the gallon his engine is delivering. It even has a memory feature that retains the mg, information and can produce it for com-parison with a later mileage test on your are

car. Perhaps, further down the road, elec-tronics will take over the operation of, your automatic transmission. Under com-puterized control of the shifting of gears, you won't notice any change or surge in power as the transmission moves into.a higher gear. Just as important, the elec-tronic transmission will cut down on gas consumntion.

tronic transmission will come with digital consumption. And the day will come with digital callouts on the instrument panel will transmit information on virtually every working part of your automobile. By pressing a button and getting a readout, you will be able to check on oil pressure, the carburetor, the water pump.

STRAYer Thoughts

I haven't in the past made it habit to endorse political candidates, but there is one race which I feel strongly enough about to speak out on. That's in the 17th Legislative District. The voters of the district will be doing themselves a great disservice if they fail to send south Sioux City Sen. Bob Aurophy is among the best legislations in the statehouse, one who works hard to represent. The people of the district. According to the cierk of the legislature his attendance record is something like gis per cent, one of the best records ever in the Unicameral.

in the Unicameral. Personal contact has also shown me that Murphy is interested and responsive. He's always been candid, open, ready to provide information or assistance.

Opponent is Abrasive His opponent, Aaron Butler, by con-trast, has generally been abrasive, parti-culary when trying to dictate what will or will not be printed as news. For example, a note I received from him last week said in part "You realize, that if you goof, L will have to clobber you.

him list week said in part "You realize, hat if you, god, Lwill, have, to clobber you, ..." Butler said, after i received the note, that if was personal, not intended for publication. Howevac, I can't help but reel that the public has a right to know, before Nov. 2, the type of representative they will end up with if Butler is elected. I personally, don't want a slate senator with a "clobber" mentality — in other words, "If you don't do what I want, I'll get ya." (My words in guots, not his.) Suspect Tim not alone in my distaste for politicians who deal in threats and attempt to inimidate. The note, incidentally, was an attempt on Butler's part to caerce me info appeared previously in the Hersat. Taking anything that somene throwa across my desk and publishing it without appeared previously in the Hersat. Taking singthing that somene throwa across my desk and publishing it without because, he said, he doesn't have confi-dence in my ability, or anyone else's, to understand public financing in one hour. Hazy on Financing

Hazy on Financing That, no doubt is true. However, from remarks made by Butler, and from talking to state legislators, I believe that

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Quality and Cufability contest last Monday evening. The contest took place at IBP in West Point.

GLENN YAUSSI, Lincoln, chairman of the board of the West Point National Co., has announced that the Securities and Exchange Commission has declared effective the company's registration statement, offering 250000 share of com-men stock in the company. The initial offering will be made to NBC Co. shareholders who will be entitled to buy one share of West Point First National Co. stock for each four shares of NBC Co. stock where as of the close of business on Sept. 27, 1976.

BARRICADES have been removed on the last eight mile stretch of Highway 32 east of Madison and the road is now open to traffic with paving from Petersburg on the west to Tekamah on the east, a total "istance of 101 miles.



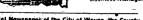
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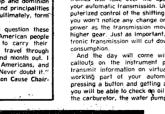
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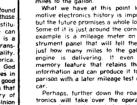


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BEEMER PUBLIC School officials report the break in and thett of an unreported amount of money and candy sometime last Sunday night or early Monday morning. Superintendent Ru-dolph Pinsky said the money was taken from the fifth grade and social studies rooms and candy was also removed from the tifth grade room and counselor's office

THE LAUREL HIGH School Chorus will present their annual fail concert tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. Some of the songs they will be singing are "Dixle;" "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Amazing Grace" and selections from "How the West Was Won."

SOUTH SIOUX CITY Senior High School sludent council members were giver authorization by the Board of Education to erect a 6' x 2' high brick and granite sign declaring the school is the nome of the Cardinals. The \$750 lettered landmark will be erected near the senior high building flägpole.

TOMEK-OTTO Post 72 of the American Legion in Pierce has started a project to raise funds for a memorial for Dr. W.I. Devers, long-time Pierce physician, who died earlier this month. The Legion voted \$100 to begin the fund and named Don Zimmer as the Legion representative on a committee to_carry out the project.

A CROSSBRED steer owned by Joyce Gentrup of Beemer won first place in the steer division of the annual 4-H Beet

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT opened Wayne High School's homecoming activities last Monday

homecoming activities last Monday evening? 2. WHO were the royalty for Wayne State College's homacoming? 3. WHO is the U.S. Democratic candi-date for the U.S. Senate who visited in Wayne last Monday? -4. WHAT list of Nebraska communities has Wakefield been added to? 5. WHAT atfracted pilots and sight-seers to fite Wayne municipal airport last Sunday? 6. WHO will join in one of the produc-tions of the Omaha Opera Company in November?

November? 7. WHAT will be held today (Monday) at the Carroll Elementary School at 7:30

ar ine carton Elementary school at 7.90 ANSWERS: 1. A powder put tootbail game Teaturing the Wayne high girls. 2. Lana Peterson and Larry Habrock. 3. Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky. 4. Towns where swine flu shots will become avail-able in October. 5. An open house to observe General Aviation Month in Ne-traska. 6. Thirty members of the Wayne State College Choir for the performance of "Aida". 7. An open house sponsored by the Music Boosters.

No Cuts Possible The Big Springs senator said he doesn't, think there is any place in the state budget where \$15 million could have been cut. In any case, that was not the question at hand when considering the override on LB 401.1t was not a question of taking \$15 million from 'here' and putting it 'here' Mills said. I had called Sen. Attit because Butter had said (quoting from the copy which he submitted). 'The first vote on LB 401 was 29-19-1, the single abstention being Murphy's. Senator Mills then id it be known that his vote in favor of the relief

By Jim Strayer

Butler's understanding of public finance is hazy, or else he's trying to pull the

wool over the public's eyes. Why? One of the Items vetoed int general appropriations bill which the Unicameral failed to override last year was \$15 million for additional state aid to

schools. Butler said that the \$15 million could have been appropriated without an in-crease in taxes. Murphy disagreed with that, and so did another senator whom I takked to Thursday. Sen. Jack Nills of Big Springs said appropriation of the money would have-undoubtedly entailed an increase in sales and procerty taxes.

Tax increase Necessary Mills pointed out that actual state revenues fell short by some sk0 million of the amount which had been projected. That forced the recent increase in sales tax from 2.5 to 3 per cent and in state income tax from 15 to 17 per cent. Mills said that had the legislature overridden Exon's line item vetos of LB 601, sales tax might well have gone to 3.5 per cent. Butler had said appropriations for 20 state agenctes: no tonger useful (the declined to name them) could have been cut back.

declined to name them) could have been cut back. Mills (who said he is not aware of the identity of Murphy's opposition) said that is an easy gambit for a candidate to make when he is challenging an incum-bent. It's easy for a challenger to say that appropriations for some state agencis could be cut. Mills said, when the person making the statement has no record as a legislator, no experience dealing with the other 48 senators com-prising the Unicameral, and has not gone through the deliberations of the appro-priations committee.

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and property taxes.





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would hurt him back home. If Aurophy would vote for the override, he said, that would make if 30-19, and the override would prevail." Mills toid me that the statement essim-lially is not correct, and that he had never faiked with Aurophy about the LB 691 override vote.

Itany rever failed with Murphy successful override vote. 691 override vote. Mills said he did tell education lobby-ists that he would give the 30th vote If they achieved the other 29. He added, however, that he believes a number of other senators were watching the vote and If it had reached 30 in favor of the override they would have changed.

override they would have changed. High Esteem. "It was my belief that the governor's velo wouldn't be overridden. Mills said. Mills also gave some indications of the regard which fellow legislators have for Murphy."'T differ with him philosophi. cally on some points, but 1 have the utmost respect for his ability to decide what is right, not just for his district, but for the state." "He's got backbone and I respect him tremendously for that," Allii continued. "I think weighs the issues carrefully and he will get up and fight for a proposed issue he thinks is right but that inter soles have his in such esteem by his fellows.

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PEO Site Changed

Meeting time is 2 p.m.

nes. Thom, The 15 nest Stefken and Mrs. Eveline Thompson / The local group made dona trons to the Norfolk Regional Center and the Norfolk Vete ran's Hospital. On the serving committee were Mrs. -August Lorenzen, Mrs. Erving Doring and Mrs. Frank Lindsay. Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at PEO members will meet this Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 319 W. Eighth St., instead of with Mrs. Willard Wiltse as originally planned Frank Lindsay Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club

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Missionaries Speaking at Fall Convention in Allen An and the classroon, super-vised the men's work program and kept the institute accounts. Mrs. Harriman taught in the classroom, directed the girls' work program, and supervised the dorm, dinning hall and bolivia after a regular furlough. Rev. Vern Ellis will share sides and speak at the mission any service on Saturday eve-pations of the Allen Springbank Friends Church before going to work amoing the Navajo Indians 20 years ago. Marrimans and Ellises will share in the Sunday mor-ning after Friends Church.

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T and C Meets

T and C Club members met in the Earl Bennett home Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs Howard Mau was a guest and card prizes went to Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Russell Lind say Sr say Sr Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, in the Charles Nichols home

through Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m., and an 11 a.m. service Sunday, followed with a baskef dinner fellowship at noon and a closing praise service at 2 p.m. There will be no night service on Sunday.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Bruns Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Arme Club, Mrs. Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2:30 pm

Schier Club, Mis Califina Leone, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. Will Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gerald Offe, 8:15 p.m.

p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 LaPorte Club, Margaret Sundell, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ann Lage, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. PEO, Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 2 p.m. Local Advisory Committee. Senior Citizens Center, 4

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the OMS compound near Cap Haitien Fon hirr torrign missionary service, Miss Gamber Left a teaching position at the Bronson Methodirit Hospitar in Kalama 200. Mich, which she combined with study Iowards a master's degree in counseiling. She has spent six years in Brazili, two years in Puerto Rico and four years in Nierto Rico and four years in Nierto Rico and four years in Nierto Rico and four years in Austi Ravidi Harri man will speak Friday evening The Harrimans serve with World Gospel Mission, an inter-land staff in 17 areas of the world

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and Mrs. Harriman are Mr and Mrs Harriman are graduates of Cascade College in Portland, Ore, and bohi of them took work at the Summer In-situte of Linguistics in Canada. Harrimans have served in several areas of Boliviu where they have been instrumental in the formation of a church, worked with the unreached Guarayos, and, with study, for-malized the alphabet in the Guarayos and, with study, for-malized the alphabet in the Guarayos and, with study, for-malized the alphabet in the Harrimans wece stationed at Berea Bible Institute in Santa Cruz. He carried the responsi-bility of the treasurer's job. ٨٨,



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Hout-Sturm To Wed in February

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoyt of Clay Center announce the engagement of their daughter. Beverly Hoyt, to Doug Sturms son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturm of Wayne... The bride-effect is a 1975 graduate of Clay Center High School. She graduated from the University of Hair Design in Lincoln and is employed at The Hair Hui in Stanton. Her flance. a .1973 Wayne. High graduate. is attending the University of Hair Design. Following his graduation in December, he will practice barbering at <u>Ellis Barber</u> Sop In Wayne. In Wayne. Plans are underway for a Feb. 26 wedding

Open House Held For Belden Couple

About 260 guests attended the gredgehion fwr. and Mrs. Stevent. Stokens. Wash., a cousin of Mrs. wedgens. And the stevent. Stokens. Washen whele Steakhouse in Laurel Oct. 10. The open house event, tollow but is son and daughter. Louis obts of Diskon and Mrs. Althouse and Status (Diskon and Mrs. Althouse and Status). There are nine grandchildren. There are nine grandchildren. The status and Wisconsin, and Washington, Nebraska, itowan Status and Wisconsin, and Wisconse and Wrs. Status and Wisconse and Wiscons



Local Advisory Committee. Senior Citizens Center, 4 p.m. Uhion Birch room, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Erwin Fileer Villa Wayns Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center potluck luncheon, 12 noon Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. LeRay Spahr, 1:30 p.m. Club 15, Mrs. Fuel Janke, 2 p.m. St Paul's LCV4 guest day, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Fla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Bob Vakoc, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Himmandel Lutheran Ladies Aid Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 Federated Woman's Club guest day, Woman's Club room room MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. A Bicentennial

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Devils Snap Four-Game Skid

By DAN VODVARKA by DAN VODVARKA like Wieseler took the half-e honors, Mark Brandt red the clutch touchdown and Wayne defense smothered imbus Lakeview for three

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Lead Winside Brenda Voss had 19 points and Paula Hoemann did her usual job of good spiking Thursday, right to lead Winside to 150 and 15 & win over Stanton. The victory made the Wild-kilten's record 4.8. The junior varsity came out on the short end of the scoring, failing, 41 3 and 715. After winning the first set, 50, Winside's freshmen dropped two straight, 14-16 and 8 15 In junionr high play, Winside took a pair of wins over Emer-son Hubbard in seventh and eighth grade action.

with 11 stops. Carnes said that although the Devils played a good ball game Friday, they still didn't play up to their full potential. "We are a better, learn than even this," Carnes noted. "but the most important thing tonight was that we came back and seemed to get our old spirit back. We'll be tough the rest of the year." The Devils will have to be tough as they will close out their 1976 campaign with three games

Wayne Spikers Are Ready' for Meet

With a pair of volleyball vic-tories fucked under their belts, Wayne High's spikers are "more ready than every" to play in the West Husker Conference fourna mont fonceb. (Meethack

West Husker Conference tournal ment tonight (Monday) The Blue Devils knocked off Hartington Cedar Catholic and Perce Io up their record to 8 4 and give what coach Mavis Datton believes the winning atti-hude her girls need when they take on third seeded Wakefield at 8 30 pm in the Wayne auditorium. Both victories were decided in two sets Wednesday night the locals whipped Codar 15-4 and 15-13, then came back the follow. Ing right to halt Pierce 15 & and 15-13.

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MARK BRANDT

Will Hold Registration for Voting in the Birch Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College.



BULLING AHEAD for those extra yards is Allen work: horse, junior Brent Chase. The 155-pound tailback finished

rds Friday and had 16 tackles and 12 assists team's homecoming battle against Coleridge.

Second-Half Breaks for Coleridge Cripple Allen's Homecoming Hopes 76 yards for the night in the third period he drove the Eagles out of their territory with back to back first down runs mear the 15 before Alien ran out of steam Alien got on the board with H second remaining on a haltback pass from Denny Uhi to Lin Smith. Chase ran in the extra points. Setting up the touchdown was a 67 yard bomb by freshman quarterback Greg Carr to Uhi to up the bail down at the seven Carr also was the leader on defense with 13 takedowns. Jack Warner had 12 and Rick Smith had 1)

By BOB BARTLETT Cliff Jorgensen's Allen Eagles Friday night displayed a tough first-half defense to give home-coming fans hopes of Allen's second win of the season.

But mistakes and breaks for Coleridge in the second half wiped out those hopes as the in-vading Buildogs capitalized for a 30-8 victory

vading Buildogs capitalized for a 30-8 victory. Led by junior defensive stal wart Brent Chase. Allen held Coleridge from scoring until a block Eagle punt with about three minutes left in the first block Bagle punt with about three minutes left in the first period put the ball down at the 25 yard line. Moments later Coleridge's leading, pointmaker of the night, junior Dave Felber.



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There is plenty of work to be done! If elected I will strive for Lower Electrical Rates

went the entire distance off right seven yard line after lineman tackle for the score and kicker Gary Karlberg batted down a Keith Holm booted the first of Dennis Heitman aeriai on third tour PATs for a 70 lead. And three and Chase pounced on Chase, who picked up two of a loose pigkin. This three fimbles recoveries in the first half, countlessly came period the Buildogs got their power the big tackles to halt scoring machine going when Coleridge. The 155 pound halt. Heitman unloaded a 24-yard back made 16 tackles and got in boths to end Jeff Wolte who out on 12 others to lead teammates distanced Allen's Rayme Dow during the Eagles' sixth game of ling for the score Aiding Coleridge. The John to end Jeff Wolte who cut on Bespite holding Coleridge.

bomb to end Jeff Wolfe who out distanced Allen's Rayme Dow ling for the score Aiding Cole-ridge in that drive were 25 yards in penalties against the home team The visitors broke loose in the final period with the help of a safety and, less that a minute later, had their third touchdown on the night. the season. Despite holding Coleridge scoreless in the second half. Allen couldn't halt Eulidogs of-fense which played ball-control game, keeping the ball for about one minutes.

Rolls Past Bears, 25-6

Creighton

The Yardstick

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Scoring by Quarters Coleridge

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Lavel put the first points on the board, but visiting Creighton. Friday night put on the most points to down the Bears, 75.6. "Narterback Gordie Kardell fill Calvin Bingham for a 15-yard strike and a 6-0 lead in the first period before the hosts say that lead fall to the wayside in the second quarter. Tom Peters scampered 25 yards for Creighton's first score before Tim Gragert went ene yard for a 13-6 Creighton com-/mand at the half. In the third period. Gragert rambied 58 yards for-one score dashed 29 for another to hand laurel its fourth loss in seven games.

Scott Pigg led Laurel tacklers with 12 takedowns and seven assists while Tim Harrington had seven tackles and tive assists.

Scoring by Quarters: Creighton 013 12 0 - 25 Lauret 6 0 00 - 6



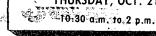
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senior Stephanie Dorcey, who had 15 points against Hartington and junior Kelly Frevert, who displayed her best offensive game at the net against the Trojans. The same two had 10 serving points each to down Pierce. The reserves split action to serving points each to down Pierce. The reserves split action to end their season with a 6.3 mark. The B feam topped Ce-dar, 16 14 and 15-11, behing the strong serving of LaVonna Sharpe who had 12 points. Against Pierce, Wayne fell in, three sets, 15-11, 12.13 and 15-17. Wayne's freshmen dropped both of their matches to end the year at 3.5. The matches werg decided in three sets: Harting⁻¹ fon won 155, 12-15 and 15-6. Pierce won 2.15, 15-10 and 15-7.

eading the players were

Bowling

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Stark, Buss Lead Laurel

Past Bees Senior Pathi Stark served up 23 points Thursday night to lead her Laurel volleyball team to a three-set victory over Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference toe Bloomfield. The wini, which gave the Bears 3.500 mark in conference play and a 6-7 récord overfall, came in the last set where Stark nailed 15 straight after Laurel trailed 2-0.

nailed 15 straight after Laurel trailed-20. Bioomfield took the first set, 512 before Stark and teammate Paula Buss railied Laurel for a 154 win to sent the match into a third set. Coach Dwight Iversen pointed out that the feadership of Stark and Buss holmed Laurel tail as a

out that the feadership of Stark and Buss helped Laurel jell as a team to play one of its best games of the season. Freshman Vallerie Tuttle had 1) points in her team's losing cause to Bioomiteid. The Bears feil 8-15, 15-13 and 8-15 for a 3-4 mark. Tutlle has scored 45 points in the Tast three outings. Laurel's reserves also fell into a little bad luck. The B team lost its sixth game in 10 outlngs, 16-14 and 15-0.

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Mighty Tough

Yords SOPHOMORE quarterback Myra Victor, top, escapes the clutchs of an onrushing tresh-man linema in first quarter action of the Wayne High pow der putf tootbail game Monday night Victor readies to handoff to her runningback Lesa Bar-cley. On the right, senior sprin-ter Stephanie Dorcey is sur rounded by juniors from left, Charlayne Thiel, Gloris Spiitt-gerber and Terri Thomas.

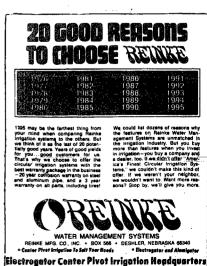
Aid Neligh Over Cats

Three fumbles and a pass interception in the first half accounted for all of Neilgh's scoring opportunities Friday uight as the invading Warriors dropped Winside, 26-6. Neilgh put eight points on the scoreboard in the first period following apass interception on the Wildcats' 35 yard line before scoring on ane-yard plunge by AI Ofe. Robert Thompson ran the ball in for two points. Winside coughed up the ball after in the opening frame on the ball into the opening frame on the ball and 11 yards following at 0 halttime courson. Win No. one quarterback Jeff Carsfens out for the season after an injury against Ponca, eacch Ro peck called on Cliff Tillema, but no the controls. Tillema, who never called plays before, and trouble finding the handle on the ball in the first halt. Tillema and the rest of the fores settled down in the second half to battle the War-riots of the Northeast Nebraska cativities Conference and keep the scoreless. Wins der ang up its only points of the night when the Caster sub on dever dailed to the score to para day ard drive. Petifer, who finished the right with yards on 19 carries got help from Winside's second.



The bagpipe is not orig Scottish, but Persian.

fourth, battles Columbus Lakeview at 7:30, followed by the Wayne-Wakefield match and Wisner-Pilger versus Harting-ton Cedar Catholic at 9:30. Wisner is seeded second with an 11-2 mark. Semitinals' will start at 7 p.m. and conclude with the 8 p.m. match. Consola-tion and finals will be held Thursday inght with the consolation game slated for 7 o'clock. Coach Datton expects this year's con-ference matches to be as lough as in past matches. The past hwo years the top three teams in the conference have gone on, to the state meet.



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WH Runners Claim 6th

ayne High harriers wrapped the season with their best wing in recent years by ming sixth place in the Class istrict meet at Albion Thursiv The Blue Devils garnered III

The blue Devils garnered III points among the nine teams entered, prompting coach Harold "Mac" Maciejewski to believe that there may be better things in store for next year's squad

Squad Senior runner Jon Ley power ed the Devils to their fine showing by winning a ninth place medal with a time of 14.48 Ley his doné a real good job of improving as an indivi dual." Mar added Jett Backstrom placed 26 with

Stage Is Set For WH Loop

Volleyball

Quarterback Steve Overin passed for one louchdown and-scored another to lead the Blue team to a narrow 12 Å victory over the White team Tuesday





FOR HIS fine performances both on offense and defense against Madison, Wayne High senior runningback Mike Wiese-ler earned the Second Guessers' Athlete of the Week honors last week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wieseler of Wayne. Mike led the Blue Devils with 130 yards in the air and on the ground and racked up the most tackles. Named as the Guessers' top college player was Tom Elaftros of Omaha. The senior offensive tackle, who sometimes switches to guard, helped open holes in Chadron's line during Wayne State's homecoming.

Winning the team tille was Winning the team tille was North Bend with 28 points, fol-lowed by Albion with 46, O'Neili with 51, Colimbus Scotus with 57, Ord with 74, Wayne with 111, Ainsworth with 112, Hartington Cedar Catholic with 117 and Columbus Lekeview with 113. The top three teams and six individuals qualify for the state meet later this month

a time of 15.52. Si Pratter and Kurt Powers were 39th and 40th respectively. Their times were 15 41 and 16 44 Also running for Wayne but not placing was Bryon Wacker. As a learn, we have done better in scoring this year than any other learn in a long while." the coach noted.

Pairings. Emerson Hubbard. The winningest learn in the eight-team division, takes its 11 record against Stanton in the opening match at 6:30 Madison, which is seeded

Detending West Husker Conference champion Wayne will face Wakefield tonight (Monday) in the third game of the league volleyball playoffs at the Blue Devil auditorium The Devils of coach Mavis Dalton, who carried a 64 record into Wednesday's pairings, will play the third-seeded Tro-jans of coach Errik & Kowr at 8:30 p.m. Wakefield's record was 8.3 going into the pairings.

Overin Guides Blues to Win

over the White team Tucsday night The win gave the Blue team Its second win in the best of-three series This week the players will divide up to form we clubs Jeff McCright set up the Blue's TD on a 35 yard run down to the 13 where after a tive yard blue's TD on a 35 yard run down to the 13 where after a tive yard penality, he hauled in a pass from Overin to score. In the second period, the Whites' Jeff Jorgensen ran in from 15 yards out and Kurt Janke score the conversion to give their feam an 8.6 halfirme lead.

give their team an 8.6 halftime lead. Late in the third period Overin scrambled 21 yards to the Whites' one-yard line where he sneaked over for the score. Bob Uska recovered a White tumble with four minutes left in the game to sea the win. Tabbed by recreation mana-ger Hank Overin for their fine play were: Blues—Scott Bowers, Chad Dorcey, John Carhart, Mc-Cright, "Overin and Liska, Whites—Tod Schwartz, Shawn Niemann, Tim Corbit, Mark Ku-bik, Janke, Jorgensen.





The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, October 18, 1974

Wakefield to Win and Myers kicked the PAT. Byers ended the night with a total of 74 yards on the ground. Winning coach John Torczon praised his ball players for playing a contest almost free of, mistakes and for moving the ball well offensively against Stanton's-seven-man-defensive line.

Wakefield pushed across 15 points in the third period and decked host Stanton 24-8 Friday

decked host Stanton 24.8 Friday night. Trailing 8.7 going into the third quarter. the invaders marched 72 yards in the third quarter to score on a 13-yard TD pass from Todd Swigert to Jeff Simpson. Brooks Myers ran for the double PAT. Late in the period, Stanton mishandled a punt deep in its own territory and Wakefield got the ball on the Stanton two yard line. It took only one play for Dave Gustalson to run in for the six points.

Sharbon's-seven-man-detensive line. Torczon had individual praise for the detensive work of Myers, Syers, Jerry Echtenkamp, Tony Henschke and Greg Simpson. Now at 4:3 on the year, the Trojans will journey to Harting-hom. C.C. Friday before returning home on Oct.' 29 to close out their season against Emerson. points. In the fourth period, the Wake-field defense scored as Verdel Ekberg caught Stanton quarter-back Bob Plugge in th...end zone for safety.

Excerpt cutop back Bob Pjugge in th., end zone for safety. Stanton scored-in the second quarter when Plugge hit Al Wagner on a 76-yard TD pass which was tipped by a Wakefield defender. Dan Moiacek ran for the double PAT for the hosts. Wakefield opened the scoring in the first period when Dan Byees - capped- a -60-yard. drive with a 29-yard touchdown run

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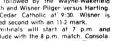
The Yardstick;

leading rusher, Ed Morris, who had 61 yards on 11 totes. went 11-yards during the scoring drive and Tillema had jaunts of 11 and 12 yards. Behind the strong blocking of Bill Thomas and Brad Langen-berg, Winside was able to move the ball down to the nine-yard line in the third period before the Cats fumbled. Defensive leaders for Winside were Neil Wagner with 17 stops, Bryan Svoboda and Danny Brockmann with eight each and Tillema and Pfeiffer had seven aplices.

Tillema and Pteitter had seven apiece. Friday night the Cats head back into Lewis and Clark Con-ference play when they travel to Coleridge, a 30-8 winner over Allen.

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Scoring by Qua Neligh Winside





Sunday Pickets

"I WILL NOT PLEDGE," read these picket signs carried by Phil Griese and Dr. Robert Benthack outside the Wayne United Presybterian Church before services Oct. 10. But it was all in fun, a gimmick to attract attention that the church stewardship season is underway. A positive picture of church stewardship was presented during the services.

Of Interest to Women

the family life meeting she attended at Wayne in Septem-

Nov. 9 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Victor.

Minerva Club members met at the Black Knight Monday after noon for lunch. Afterwards, the group went to the Al Swan home

Sixteen Attend Club Luncheon

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Faculty Women

Program Told

Two Guests Attend Meeting

Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women will hold their October meeting this Tues-day in the Birct: room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion and question-answer session on the upcoming election. Speaking for the Republicans will be Peggy Foltin, president of the Young Republicans. Sylvia Eynon, coardinator tar the Anderson campaign in Wayne County, will speak for the Democrats. Each speaker will present
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speak for the Democrats. Each speaker will present their viewpoints and field ques-tions from the floor.

FRAMED PICTURES CUSTOM FRAMING

ART PRINTS Many on hand — Lots more to choose from! CAROLYN VAKOC

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Land & Machinery Auction

November 1, 1976 - 1:00 p.m. 41/2 miles east of Pender, Nebr. on Hwy 94

Card winners at the JE Club meeting, held Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. Camilla Liedtke, were Mrs. Reg. Gormley and Mrs.

Mrs. Reg. Gornley and Mrs. Harry Schulz. Mrs. Charles Siedkmänn was a guest. Next meeting, Oct. 26, will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ida Myers.

LAND AUCTION

At JE Meeting

118 acres of fine Thurston Co. Land to the highest bidder. This real estate consists of excellent improvements, a modern four-bedroom home, large barn, crib, farrowing house, cattle shed, chicken house, and single-car garage.

Terms: To a suitable purchaser the seller will sell this tract on a 10-year land contract, with 29 per cent down day of sale, and the balance upon equal payments with the interest of eight per cent. Immediate possession on the farmstead March 1 on the remaining real

The 1975 Real Estate Taxes were \$591.00.

FARM MACHINERY

FARM MACHINERY 1952 John Deere B Tractor; IHC Model 200 spreader; Kelly Ryan 40 ff. elevator; Wetmore PTO Hammermill; John Deere 15 ff. obisk; John Deere 2 Bottom Plow; John Deere 2 Row Cultivator; 300 gallon fuel tank with stand; 150 gallon fuel fank; Portable Air Compressor, Buzz Sawi 7 ff. Stock fank; Logding Chute, Wheelbarrow; Bench Vise; Bench Grinder; Wagon Jacks; Chicken Feeders and Waterers; Miscellaneous Household; Crosley 15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze; Couch and Chair; Kitchen Table; Terms: Cash HERMAN THOMSEN; owner Del Pereson & Associates, Auctioneers The Pereson & Associates, Auctioneers

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald - 286-4872

Annual Firemen's Dance Set

Winside Volunteer Firemen met at the fire hall last Monday evening to make plans for the annual firemen's dance, slated for Nov. 6 at the city audit-orium. Providing music for the dance will be The Country Amplins

dance win schemen altended last Sixteen firemen altended last week's meeting. New members of the fire department are Michael Thompson, Robert Wacker and Warren Gallop. Ted Hoeman and George Jae

ger served. Next meeting will be Nov. 8.

Church Men Church Men of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening with members of the congregation as guests. The Rev. Paul Reimers presented a lesson on liturgy. Nexf meeting is Nov. 9.

Nexf meeting 7 at Rebekah Rebekah Lodge met with Mrs. Junie Andersen last Friday Hernoon, Seven members afternoon.

afternoon, seven members attended. Mars. Chester. Wylie conducted the meeting and Mrs. Etimer Nielsen served. It was an-nounced that Mrs. Wylie is a delegate to the assembly at the home of Mrs. Minnie Andersen.

"Some of the symptoms are cracks in the soil next to the foundation and the soil setting and sloping towards the house," notes the Extension specialist.

most likely to be affected. must likely to be affected." Homeowners who discover-large cracks in the soil next to the foundation can prevent damage by filling in the top of the cracks with soil. Steinegger

Sunday Teachers Sunday school teachers of the Frinity Lutheran Church met Nednesdsay evening with five eachers and the Rev. Paul

Next-meeting will be Nov. 10. Birthday Dinner Dinner guests hast Sunday in the Don Landanger home, nonoring the hostess' birthday, were the Paul Dangbergs. Saily Landanger, Terry Kettler, Donnie Landanger, Debbie Hamm and Mary Rabe. Joning them for the atternoon were the Fave Landangers of Carroll. Mrs. Gilbert Foole was a Monday morning guest⁵In the Roy Landangers were evening visit-ors.

càrds. A thank you was read from Mrs. Carl Anderson for the guilt

Foote Honored The birthday of Gitbert Foote was observed last Sunday with a dinner in the Ted Foote home. Dinner guests instruded rithe GII-bert Foote family and Claude summerses of Pilger. Foote's daughter, Mrs. Duane Glasgow of Hawaii, phoned birthday greetings.

Three Win Prizes Mrs. Alvin Niemann, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Paul Zoffka won prizes at the Town and Country Club meeting Tuesday night In the Lester Grubbs home. Nine members attended. The birthday of Mrs. Alvin Niemann was observed. Names

Lack of Rain Can Lead To Crack in Foundation

Says UN-L Specialist The lack of rain in Nebraska his year could be affecting your house, according to Don Steineg-ger. Extension horticulturist specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Lack of moisture can cause house foundations to crack with the onset of winter, he says. warns Also, extra pressures might cause the foundations to

The case ine bundletists of steinegger recommends applying one inch of water to the jawn around the house every three to four days until about four inches of water has been applied. Homeowners can then applied, thomeowners can then applied the grass and shrubs stop growing. when the soil slopes toward the foundation. Steinegger ad-vises adding fill to restore the soil level so that water will drain away

Council Candidate

To Speak at Center

notes the Extension specialist. Cracks in the soil can be servous if they result in a clear channel to the basement, says Stenegger This could cause leakage when winter snows melt in extrame cases, he adds, the soil under the foundation can dry unevenity, causing basement walls to crack and in some case, make doors difficult to open or close Sam Hepburn, candidate for Wayne City Council, will speak at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center this Wednesday after-noon, following the group's monthly potluck dinner at 12 "New houses, houses with shallow foundations and houses with large, deep-rooted shurbs next to the basement wall are

monthly parents and noon. At 2 p.m., Roger Nelson will speak on downtown improve-ment in Wayne, followed with a question and answer session, and Mabel Sundetl will give a craft demonstration.

Grandson Baptized

says Cracks can also be closed by irrigating the lawn and shrubs around the house. He advises using a lawn sprinkler so that the water just reaches up to the foundation. Don't row water from a garden hose directly into the cracks or there will likely be leakage into the basement, he

Grandson Baptized Baptismal services.for Bret Marder, initiani son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harder of Ewing and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder of Wayne, were held tast Sunday at the United Church in Ewing. Bret's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedivy of Friend. Dinner guests afterward in the Ronald Harder home were the grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sedivy of Ewing, great grandmother Mrs. Mil-dred Sedivy of Tilden, and the Layton Anderson family of New-man Grove and the Russell Har-ders and Timothy, Steve Gran-ders and Timothy, Steve Gran-an and Lorna Harder, all of Omahe.

Sunny Homemakers

Elect New Officers

Sunny Homemakers Club members elected new officers at their Oct. 9 afternoon meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Glibert Dangberg. Eight members and three guests, Mrs. Rüssell Pryor, Mcs. Inez Bleich and Mrs. Frank Prowitz, answerzed roll call with a ridgle. Officers elected were Mrs. At-Officers elected were Mrs. Al-

Officers elected were Wrs. Al-bert Gamble, president: Mrs. Gilbert "Dangberg, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Fred Heier, news reporter. The business aneeling opened with group singing of ."Liftle Brown Church in the Vale." The birthday of Mrs. Albert Gamble was observed with song. Cards furnished enterlainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Prowitz and Emilte Reeg. Lunch was served by the hostes.

Cars operated by Donald Sher-bahn, 821 Pearl, and Terry McKib. Lan, Morloik, collided about 12:30 What Sevenin on the 100 block of 2 What Sevenin on the 100 block of 2 what Sevenin on the 100 block of 2 ard driven by Ttudy May. Adv W. Second, struck a vehicle operated by Donald Diffman.288 W. 11. The mis-hap occurred in the intersection of species and Pauri Shreets.

The club will meet Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Reeg at

Reimers attending. The presi-dent, Mrs. Dale Miller, presided. Christimas party, which will be Mrs. kee Gable, superinten-sunday school, talked about combining the Sunday school talked about classes of Trinity Lutheran and United Methodist. The Rev. Paul Reimers had he Bible Jesson. Next meeting will be Nov. 10. Gards.

Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens met at the city auditorium Tuesday afternoon with- 18 present_for. Cards.

Mrs. Cari Anderson for the quilt sphe received from the senior citizens. A sympathy card was sent to the Marion Glass family and get-well cards went to Christ Weible and Mrs. Meta Nieman. Mrs. George Wittler was offee chairman. Maxt mention is thic Trusclay. Next meeting is this Tuesday at the auditorium.

Brownie Troop 127 met Tues-day afternoon in the home of their Jeader, Mrs. Donavon Leighton. Brownies played out-door games before 'the business maetilog. Teresa Brudigan, Teresa Chil-son and Teri Field were named to the Halloween committee. Brownies practiced a play and teresa Chilson served treets. Next meeting will be this Tuesday. Kerri Leighton, scribe.

Guest At LCW Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon with 14 members and a guest. Mrs. Edna Kramer. Mrs. Paul Zoftka presented. the lesson. "No Man is an island."

Island." A thank you was read from the Jobst family, along with other correspondence. Members of the Trinity LCW have been invited to attend the Federated

Woman's Club quilt show Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium. Members discussed and ap-pointed committees for the church's 75th anniversary cele-bration in November. Have a microwave oven and wonder what to do with it? Thinking about getting one? A tree, public Microwave Oven Cooking School will be held at the Pender Fire Hall on Nov. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff.

Meet Tuesday Juniar Girl Scott Troop 16, met at the fire hall ruesday. Scotts made invitations for their parents to attend investiture at the next meeting. Eleven souts, and two teach-ers attended Tuesday's meeting which included practice for the investiture ceremony, to be held this Tuesday.

this Tuesday. Tammy Brudigan, scribe.

Nov. 4, beginning 47:30 p.m. Mrs. June. Reflander, home aconomist with Nebraska Public Power, will be presenting the Gemostration. The event is co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and Pender microwave oven dealers. Persons planning to attend are encouraged to register in ad-vance so enough food samples will be available. Registrations should be mailed by Qct. 29 to Joycelyn Smith, Arae Extension Home Economist, Northeast Sta-tion, Concerd, Nebr., A8728. The Winside Rescue Unit was: The Kinside Rescue Unit was called about 9 a.m. Wednesday to the Glenn Olson home to take his mother. Mrs. Anton Olsson, to the Wayne Providence Medi-cal Center. Mrs. Olsson died Wednesday. Funeral services were to have been held Satur-day. tion, Concord, Nebr., 68728 Miss Smith said persons who make last minute plans to attend the demonstration will be welcome.

OES Members

Cooking School To Focus on

Microwaves

nana. The Don Wackers and Alvin

The Don Wackers and Alvin Cernys, Scribner, spent last Friday to Sunday in the Reed Wacker home, Marshalltown, Ia. The Chuck Jorgensens, Colo-rado, spent a day last week with Roy Landangers.

Damage Slight

À bridge about four miles northeast of Hoskins was slightly damaged Monday morning when flames from a torch ig-nited planks covered with flam-able material.

Workmen were removing rail-ings from the bridge when the fire broke out, according to a member of the Hoskins Volun-teer Fire department.

day. The Ray Landangers left Are Reminded Tuesday to visit their children in Ornaha. Ta Cost Tickets **To Get Tickets**

Persons planning to attend the Fall Visitation of District 10, which is being hosted by the Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, are reminded to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

possible. Tickets àre \$3 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Pauline Merchant, secrétary. Il is an open meeting and spouses of members are invited to attend.

The banquet, program and reception for grand officers and other distinguished guests will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, in the north dining room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus.





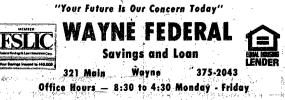
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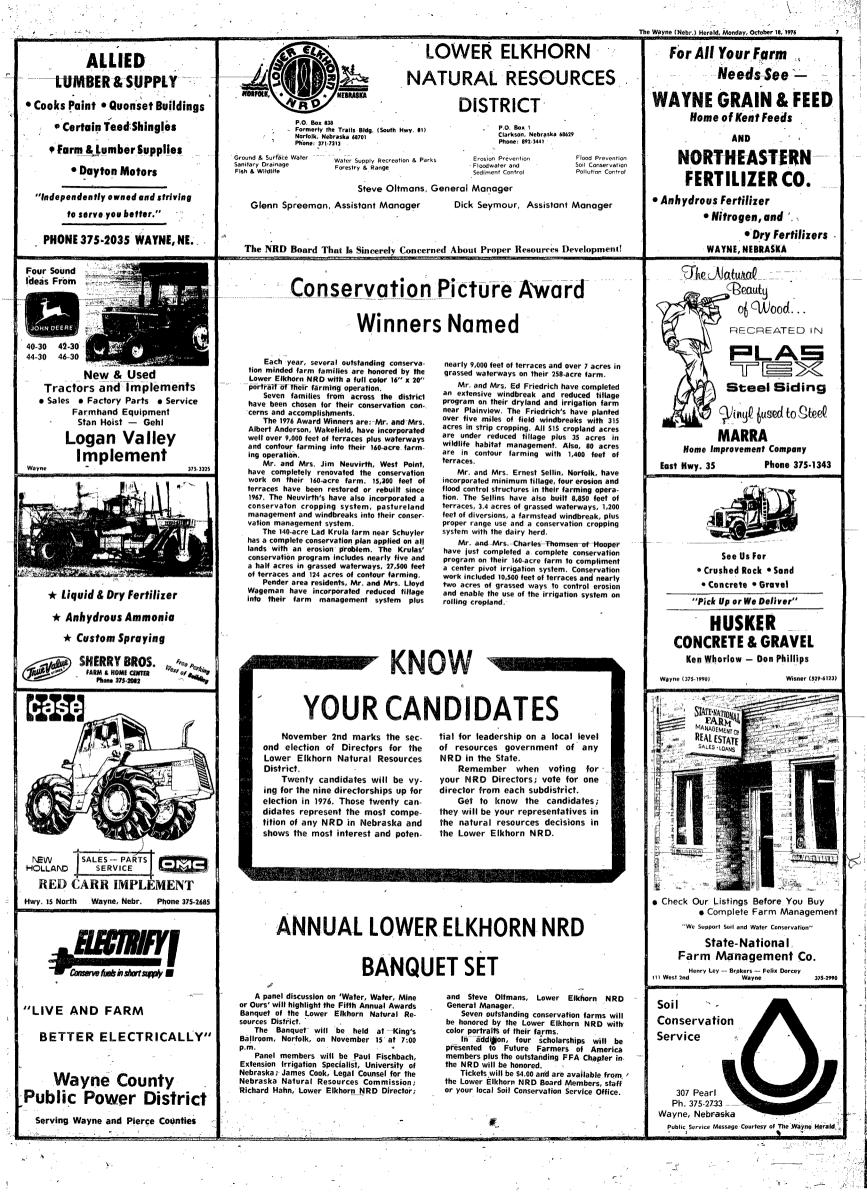
2, 1% Cup Patite Pans with Plastic Storage_Covers and 7. 7% Cup Petite Pans with Plastic Storage Covers



for their regular business met-ing. Sixteen attended. In connection with the club's theme, "American Landmarks," Mrs. Carl Lentz gave the history of the Statue of Liberty. Next meeting is at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25 with Mrs. Joe Carbit. Guest Attends Mrs. Gordon Nuenberger was a guest at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Bidorbi Club. Members met with Mrs. Werner Janke. In cards, it was Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Mar-tha Bartels.

tha Bartels. Mrs. Everett Roberts will en-tertain the group Oct. 26 at 7:30

Police Blotter



COUNTY NEWS

The Blue team knocked off the Golds 36-28 Tuesday night to win-the best-of-three game series in the seventh and eighth grade recreation foolball league. Jim Sperry scored a pair of fouchdowns, including a 10-yard keeper with four minutes re-maining to ize the the win for the Blues.

the Blues. First-quarter action saw the Golds take an 8-6 lead when Todd Pleiffer ran off tackle for the 35-yard TD and took a quick pitch-from -quarterback - Tony.

The syster in D and how a voice prich - from - quadreback. Tony. Mau for the two-point conver-sion. Jeff Baier put the Blue team on the scoreboard first following a blocked punt on the Golds' 12-yard line. The Blue team added a pair of touchdowns for a 22-8 command at Jeh half when Pat McCright went II) yards for the touchdown and Sperry ran II) yards to the keeper play. Scoring the two-point conversions were Baier and Eric Brink.

and Eric Brink. With two minutes left in the third period, Mau hit Pleiffer for a 28 yard TD play and a 22-14-ball game.

game. Ith teams scored twice in the period. Ben Cattle's three-run and Baier's conversion the Blues a 30-14 lead re the Golds trimmed the the conde B

gave the Blues a 30-14 lead before the Golds trimmed the lead to 30-28. Brett Frevert returned a Blue punt to the 28-yard line where Richard PoetImam went around tackle for the score. His con-version made the score 30-22. On the next series, PoetIman went in the endzone from eight yards out for a 30-28 ball game.

SECLICK CLICK

For safety, all bathroom light fixtures should be installed wires concealed in the and turned on by safety ches located on the wall

CROWNED king and queen of Wayne High's homecoming Friday night were, center, Mike Wieseler and Stephanie Dorcey. The pair were presented their crowns by last year's homecoming royally, "Faul Mallette and Dlana Aklins, during halftime of the Wayne-Columbus Lakeview

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Ladies Aid Makes Plans To Attend Rally

Mrs Darrell French will be the Nov 9 hostess

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!!!

SI Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid mel at the church Wednesday, The Rev. G. W. Gettberg had devotions and presented the leo. Si Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Carroll Library Board mem-bers Mrs. Charles Whilney, Mrs. Geroll Library Board mem-bers Mrs. Charles Whiley, Mrs. Geroll Library Board mem-bers Mrs. Charles Whiley, Mrs. Geroll Library Board mem-bers Mrs. Charles Whiley, Mrs. Geroll Library Board mem-the Wagner. Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Arthur Cook med with librarian Mrs. Dorothy Isom Oct. 4. Murray Leicy regoried in the retrieved and sorted books be-last meeting and Mrs. Dorothy report. Plans were made to altend the Plans were made to altend the

Isom gave the reasurers were in meeting will be Nov. 3. Plans were made to attend the LWML tail raily at Nexcastle this Tuesday. Registration is at % 30 a.m. Mrs. Ervin Wittler will host and Mrs. Lumir Buresh will give and Mrs. Lumir Buresh will give devotions The Leonard Moores, Nampa, Idaho. have been spending several days visiting relatives in several days visiting relatives in the Nov 10 Ladies Aid meeting the Nov 10 Ladies Aid meeting devotions Several days visiting relatives in Several day

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Special Ed ---

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(Continued from page 1) Teachers who work with special education sludents The other hat worn by Tappe is that of supervisor of the two MR programs con-oucted by ESU 1. AT present, five stu-dents are enrolled in the Harrington program and 20 are enrolled at South Sioux City The MR classrooms are full-day pro-orded to academic instruction. Afternooms are usually devoted to self.

voted to academic instruction. Afternoons are usually devoted to self-help, prevocational skill, and socializa-tion programs. The emphasis is again on individualized instruction — providing the students with whatever type of training they need. The goal is to allow the student to reach his or her full potential and to be as independent as possible.

potential and to be as independent as possible. The MR centers aren't resident pro-grams, Tappe emphasized. Students live with their families and are transported to school either by the school district or by their parents. Parents are reimbursed by the school district for travel expenses and the district is reimbursed in part by the state.

the state. Activities are varied depending on need to addition to academics, students may ilparn crafts, skills which will even-ually assist them in vocations, and skills mégéssary to get along in day-to-day unan

nteressary to get atong in day-to-day living. Older students, for example, go with teacher aids to shop for groceries, and may learn to cook. Regular bowling outings provide physical education, leaches students to socialization, and can provide training in handling money. The advantages to both the EMH and MR programs are individualized instruc-tion, and flexibility.

"The student-teacher ratio is usually "The student-teacher ratio is usually more favorable in special education programs," he said," and programs are designed to provide whatever type of instruction the students need to make the best use of their abilities."

(Continued from page 1) population — those 45 or older and anyone termed chornically ill (chronic heart, lung or kidney disease; diabetes or other chro-nic metabolic disorders;) Monyotelabetes or other chro-nic metabolic disorders; Monyotelabetes or other will be given to all other persons 18 to 45 years old. Recommendations regarding the necessity of boos-ter shots for those 18 to 25 will be released later. Recommenda-tions for inhoculting persons under 18 will not be available until later and childran wills not be immunized at Wednesday's clinic. Parental consent is re-guired for 18 year olds receiving the vaccine. ma City, who appeared in a show at the Land Mork in Las Vegas, Jan was formerly with the Lynn Dvorak Show. The Herb Brader family, Oak-and Were Visitors last Sunday afternoon of the Ernest Juncks. The LeRoy Bring famility, Jeff Peterson and Bruce Schmidt, all of Moville, Ia., were supper and overnight guests test Saturday-in the Richard Jenkins home. They were all dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Carl Bring Johme at Beiden for the host's 26th birthday. The Lester Menkes were in Lincoin last Friday to attend funeral services for William Koehne. Andy Von Busch of Lincoin returned home with his grandparents and stayed until Monday when Mrs. Tim Von

Lincoin returned home with his grandparents and stayed until Monday when Mrs. Tim Yon Busch and Mrs. Bernie Koehne and daughter came to get him. Mrs. H.M. Kirkeby and Wrs. Paul Willadson, all of Sloux Falls, S.D., came Oct. 7 and were overnight guests in the John Swanson home. Mrs. Kirkeby is Mrs. Swanson's mother and Mrs. Williadson is a sister.

sister.

quired for 18 year olds receiving the vaccine. Dr. Willis Wiesman of Wayne said his office has been flooded with inquiries since the reports of deaths following vaccination. He said he emphatically recom-mends the flu innoculation. "I feel It is unfortunate, if not irresponsible, that the media have played up the tragic deaths which have followed some vacci-nations. There has been no demonstrated relationship be-demonstrated relationship between the vaccine and the deaths. It is a good and safe deaths. It is a good and safe the flu are much great the flu are much great with the vaccination.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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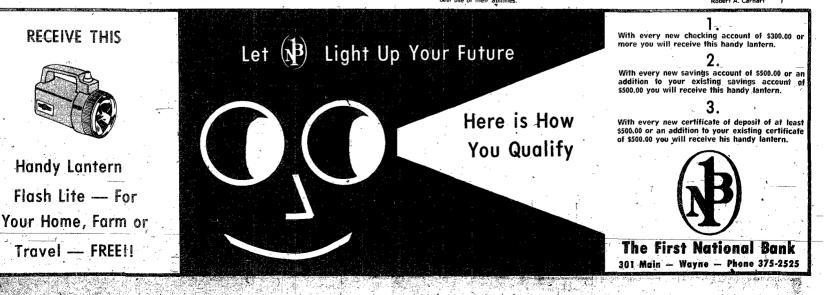
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J.S. Treasury securities	1,479
bligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	900
Diligations of States and political subdivisions	
Differ bonds, notes, and debentures	2,267
ederal Reserve stock and corporate stock	292
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	24
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	9,549
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	9,349
representing bank premises	126
Tepresenting bank premises	228
OTAL ASSETS	15,414
LIABILITIES	15,414
Demand deposits of Individuals, prtnshps., and corps	3,602
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinsips., and corps	3,801
corps.	8,605
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	1,009
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	
Total demand deposits	13,281
Total time and savings deposits	
FOREIGN OFFICES	13.281
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	13,201
agreements to repurchase	500
Other liabilities	127
TOTAL LIBAILITIES (excluding subordinated notes	127
and debentures)	13.908
EQUITY CAPITAL	13,700
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Common stock	400
No. shares authorized - 16,000	
No. shares outstanding — 16,000	
urplus	400
Individed profits	706
OTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,506
OTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	15,414
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date	
Cash and due from banks	1,371
Total loans	9,808
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic	
offices	350
Total deposits	13,339
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under	744
agreements to repurchase	457
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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

John G. Nigh) Charles E. McDermott) Directors Robert A. Carhart)



Wayne High's Homecoming Court for 1976

football game. Making up this year's court were, front row from left. Barrie Nelson, Cary Kinslow, Rick Straight Mark Brandit back row, Becky Owens, Pam Sutherland, Tammie Schulz, Ralph Atkins, Bryan Heithold, Aaron

(Continued from page 1) Jenness said his first priority will be to teach the method to staff members at Providence Medical Center, then to physical education staff members in the Wayne-Carroll school system. Sutherland will provide Instruc-tion personnel. Eventuality, Jen-ness said: classes will be offered to as many persons' in the community as possible. Jenness, Suthercland and Miss Fuflon will attend an instructor training course in Columbus on Nev. 3. Completion of the coursy will qualify the trio to certify ulter persons as instructors who will then be able to offer the basic course to others. Northeast Technical Commu-nity College in Norfolk is also offering a course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation on Oct 25 and 26. The two sessions will Northeast Technical to 12 persons. For further information con fact Lydia Drda at 371 2020

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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork - 585-4827

Omaha where his father entered Clarkson Hospital for observa-tion and treatment. Mrs. Stolten-berg is staying in the Don Stoltenberg home at Bellevue. Mrs. Richard Hitchcock spent last Wednesday. to Sunday in Las Vegas where she visited a triend, Jan Freeman of Oklaho-

Police ----

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(Continued from page 1) lime. The car caught fire after striking the bridge. Lowe had facial cuts and appeared to have an Injured leg, Headley said. No report of his injuries was available from providence Addical Center at press time. A second accident near the bridge followed about 10 minutes after the Lowe mishap. Headley said Melvin Johnson of Blair mas approaching from the west and pulled off the road with bridge was blocked by law en-bridge mas blocked by law en-bridg

hicles. Patricia Vanek, also ap-proaching from the west, pulled off the road and struck the rear of a boat and trailer being towed by Johnson. Boat and trailer and by Johnson. Boat and frailer and Johnson's car all suffered exten-sive rear end damage. The Vanek vehicle received moder-ate front end damage, Headley said. The trooper added that bright lights at the scene of the Lowe accident probably caused Vanek To misjudge the distance to the Johnson vehicle and trailer. to the Johnson vehicle and trailer. The fire department was called Friday night to exittgotish a chimney fire at fire chief Dick Korn's home about three and one-half miles south of Wayne on Highway 15. Korn said, the fire was as-linguished before the volunteer firemen arrived. He reported no damage. A passerby turned in the alarm.

sdiine for all lego. published by The Wayne raid is as follows: 5 p.m. inday for Thursday's news-* 6 o.m. Thursday for Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Abbreviations for this legal, Ex. xpelise; Fe, Fee; Gr, Grocerles; I. Milaage; Re, Reimbursement;

A3 30 Supplies. NOTICE here will be a meeting of the You. <u>Recreasion Board October</u> 1976 at 7:00 in the Wayne City I. An Agenda for the meeting is ilable in the City Clerks Office. Dr. Wayne E. Wessel, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 18)

NOTICE OF HEARING

OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT. No. 4255 Doc. 10 Page 151 County Court of Wayne County, ebraska.

ebraska. Estate of Nyeulah W. Rich. *leccased.* The State of Nebraska, to<u>all</u>

ncerned. Notice is hereby given that a thin has been their of thina tillement herein, determination of urship, inheritance taxes, tees and ministions, distribution of estate of approvat of final social and scharee, which will be for hearing this court on October 19, 1978 at

A.M this 30th day of Septem (s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Seat) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Oct. 4, 11, 18) NOTICE OF HEARING F PETITION FOR FINAL

LEMENT OF ACCOUNT 7 Doc. 10 Page 153 Court of Wayne County,

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lock p.m. ed this off day of October.

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge Addison, Attorney

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The State of Nebraska, to All

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BY THE COURT: (s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

nott & McDermott, ley at Law (Publ. Oct 18, 25, Nov 1)

Attorney at Law Seven clips [Publ. Oct 18, 25, Nov 11] CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska October 5, 1974 The Board of Transie Regular terminia and the control of the seven terminia and the control of the seven terminia and the seven the seven terminia and terminia and the seven terminia and approved the long and the seven t

ix. There being no further business, a notion for adjournment was made

ofion for adjournment was mode 80b Hall and seconded by Ron te. A roll call vote was taken with members present voting yes. The <u>x1 regularly scheduled meeting</u> of 2 Board will be at 8 00 p.m. on Kenneth Eddie, Chairman Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

Allee C. Rohde, Clove V. Chairman I. He undersynder, Cleve for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, hereby certlify that all of the subjects included in the foregoing proceed for the meeting, kept continually current and available for public current and available for all test contained in the subjects contained in the subjects contained in the subjects contained in the subjects the subject subject subjects wenty four hours prior to baid meeting, that said minutes were in written form and available for meeting that said minutes working days and prior to the next convened meeting that ald bady l body Alice C, Rohde, Clerk (Seal) (Publ. Oct. 18) WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROCEEDINGS Debeta monitor Debeta for a second the board of education vaces here in the board of education vaces here in the board of aducation room at the high school on Monday, October 4, Advance notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on Monday, October 4, 1976. Board Action: tober 4, 1976. Board Action: . Approved minutes and bills. . Authorized the Supt to attend a tional Protessional Meeting. B. Reviewed audit report 5. Discussed the proposed R1F

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 18, 1976 and council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Of the City of Wayne data of the sam ind addiefermine that its members bip in the Nebraska Municipal 2. The membership of the City of Wayne in the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool is hereby terminated

<u>etc.nett.sov</u>, wilhdrawn, etfacilive torthwith.

 The resolution of the Mayor and Council at the .cthy of Wayne, Nebraske, deted December 30, 1975, is hereby repealed.
 The CIty Clerk is directed to forward a true and exact copy of his resolution to the Nebraska Dated his 28th day of September, 1976.

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President of council ATTEST: Mohn by Council man and seconded by Council man and seconded by Council man and the above resolution be approved and adopted. The Presi dent of Council states the motion and the result of the roll being all viss. In President of Council ose Council woman Filter Introduced The following resolution ReSoLUTION WHEREAS, the City of Wayne has applied for a grant in the amount of papilod for a grant in the amount of this on on Law Entercement and criminal Justice for a project entitled "Investigative Equipment," and

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The Administrator told Council that the present Landiti will be full by rest year and the City needs to by rest year and the City needs to Administrator also streat lith The Administrator also streat lithus are no useable sites within 2 miles of Wayne for a landitil. Discussion. The Administrator recommended that the city look into a transfer Station and have some representa-tion and the source of the solution and the source of the solution and the solution of the Solution and the solution of the Maximum solution and the solution the rescilation to the League of Newember 16 have a company sponsor to solical hour in the was unable to have a sompany sponsor

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ATTEST: Bruce Mardhorst, City Clerk I, the undersigned, City Cle the City of Wayne, Nebraska I certify that all the subjects in to the foregoing

d. WAYNE, NEBRASKA Jimmie Thomas President of Counci

said meeting. ce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ, Oct. 18)

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Absent: Council members Jimmie Absent: Council members all members hold. Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in The Wayne Herald on October 7, 176. a copy of the proof of publica-tion being attached to hese minutes of the Mayor and all members of the meeting was simultaneously of the meeting was solution all proceedings hereafter shown were laken while the Council con-were disken while the Council con-were laken while the Council con-were laken while the Council con-tier and the solution of the solution of the meeting was to discuss the of the meeting was to discuss the of the meeting was to discuss the output of a transfer station as an ternative stations. Questions were seen of a transfer station was to the advertise the solution was to the discuss the may one state and seconded by Councilman Vakec that being all vess the Mayor stated he motion and the result of the roli being all vess the Mayor stated the motion carried. CITO OW WINENABERASKA PAYROLL: Salary, 12,793.95; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re,352.54; State National Bank, Re,2744.23; ICMA Retirement Corp, Re,25.87; Retirement Benefit No. J.Re.14.18; ICMA Retirement Corp.Re.25.87; Retirement No. 3, Re.17, No. 1, Re.17, No. Retirement No. 3, Retirement No. 3, Ret 148; Wayne Retirement No. 3, Ret 148; Wayne Retirement No. 3, Ret 148; Wayne Returns Returns Return 9, 25; Retirement No. 3, Ret37, 27; Retirement No. 3, Ret37, 27; Retirement No. 3, Ret37, Retirement No. 3, Ret32, 58; OASI, Ret

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motion carried. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA F. B. Decker, Mayor

CITY OF WAYNE NEBRASKA THE WAYNE NEBRASKA ATTENT F. B. Decker, Mayou Bruce Morthors, ditty Clerk, for he undersigned, City Clerk for he city of Wayne. Nebraska, hereby certily hal all the subjects included in the foregoing proceed-ings that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceed-ings that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceed-ings that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceed-ings that all the subjects included and available for flinkally current and available for flinkally current and available for public inspection with new forking days and prior to the nest (contined meeting of said body, here working days and prior to the nest (contined meeting of said body, said body, were provided boloned said meeting, Bruce Mardhorst, City Clerk (Publ, Cli 18) ORDINANCE NO. 888 An ordinance to anathiolit-driving. Ex.104.93: Wayne Heraid.Scieges.07 Wayne Indukries.Sci 343.57: Wayne Retail Association.Ex.26.00. Richard Warnei Jossen 2000. City Citer. Fund. Ret. 2000. City Citer. Fund. Ret. 2000. City Citer. Fund. Ret. 2000. Richard City of Wayne Becktic.Sci 103.09: Paryotic Fund. Ret. 2000. Richard City Citer. Sci 2000. Retirement No. 3, Ret. 2020. INDUSTRIAL: First National Bank. Ret. 2000. Disc. City Citer. 2000. 7 87. Employers Mutual Co. 55. 2000. General United Life.Sci 105. 7 87. Employers Mutual Co. 55. 7 89. Employers Mutual Co. 55. 7 80. City Citer. Fund. Ex. 7 80. Employers Mutual Co. 55. 7 80. City Citer. Fund. Ex. 7 80. Employers Mutual Co. 55. 7 80. City Citer. Fund. Ex. 7 80. City Cite

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Pub) Oct 18) ORDINANCE NO. 648 An ordinance to prohibit deving-abreast except when passing, when there is an when oper aling two motor sections 7:00 of the wayne predint section 5:00 of the wayne predint pail Code, and providing when this section 5:00 of the wayne predint ordinance shall be in tull force and lake effect Be II ofdaned by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne. Horaska Horaska Desting of the section of the section be driven obrest except when a multi lake or one way street; provided, basting, or when traversing a multi lake or one way street; provided, 2. Section 5:03 and any other ordinances in conflict herewith are officiances in conflict herewith are officiances of the is full

repeated. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publica tion as provided by law. Passed and approved this 12th day of October 1936 CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA F. B. Decker, Mayor

ATTEST: Bruce Mordhorst, Číty Člerk (Publ Oct 18)

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NEINERMENT BENEFIT NO. 1: Norberi Brudger, Re, 2000. Delmag Carlson, Re, 100.00. E L. Hailey, Re, 160.00. Keith Read, Re, 180.00. Dan Sherry, Re, 31.00 FIRE: Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Se, 60.45. City of Wayne Electric, Se, 81.4. Northwestern Beil, Se, 13.67. Northwestern Beil, Se, 13.69. INSURANCE: George Henderson, Ex, 38.26. LANDFILL: Payron Force, 5177 PARK: City of Wayne Electric.Sc. 3177 PARK: City of Wayne Electric.Sc. 3170 PARK: City of Wayne Electric.Sc. 3170 Paper Science Science Science Science 1617. Northwestern Gell Sci 23, 77 Peoples Natural Gas.Sc. 800; 14, Salet Tay.Ex, 254. Sever AnalytenANCE: City of Wayne Electric.Sc. 244 Sal: Payroll Wayne Sc. 244 Sal: Payroll Wayne Electric.Sc. 244 Sal: Payroll Wayne Sc. 244 Sal: Payroll Wayne Electric.Sc. 244 Sal: Payroll Wayne Sc. 244

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Passed and approved October, 1976. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA F.B. Decker, Mayor ATTEST: ATTEST

(Publ. Oct. 18) WAYNE CITY COUNCIL POOCEEDINGS September 28, 1976 The President of Council and City Council met in regular session at the ber 28, 1970 The President of Council called the meeting to order with the following present: President of Council Jimine Thomas, Council Derron, Russell, Attorney Budd -Bornhoft, Administrator Frederic Brink, Clerk Tressure Bruce Mord horst; Counciliwaman-Casalyae. Filter arrive diete Absent Counciliman Decker

Decker Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in The Wayne Heraid on September 27, 1976, a copy of the proor of publication being attached to these minutes and by notification over Mallo KTCH of Wayne, Nothraska. Notice of this meeting, was simul-tancesty given to the Mayne and all members of the City Council and a copy of the agenda, was communi. advance to the Mayor and seting. All



Ready for the Drawing

Arcking women Home Exten-sion Club members met with Ars. Myron Pilger Monday eve-ning. Mrs. Irrene Ave became with Ars. Myron Pilger Monday eve-new members and was apointed secretary. Irresure. Mrs. Ron Hoterer conducted inswered roll call with hiesas for recycling clothes. Plans were made for a family night Saturday. Nov. 20. et 7:30 at the fire hall. Members decided to change the club meeting date to the second Tuesday of the month-net displayed several articles of made over clothing. Mrs. Jerry Lee will host the meeting on Nov. 9. Monday night's funch was served by Mrs Lee " Date Greest Turelee members and one William Thoendel gave a sum-mary of the blood pressure screening selds in Worke re-cently Market and Worke re-cently Market Schwarz, and schwarz for the schwarz schwarz schwarz werken six and re-weich ied the group in the Weich ied the group in the Weich ied the group in the schwarz schwarz schwarz he lesson, "One More Time," and displayed recycled clothing and schwich an Nov 10

Next meeting will be w Mrs. Leon Weich on Nov. 10.

Avrs. Leon Welch on Nov. 10. Meding Held Tuesday The Hoskins Homemakers Home Extension Club met with Avrs Freida Bendin Tuesday. Guests were Ars Harry Drév-en and Avrs. Walter Kochler Mrs E C. Fenske opened the meeting with a poem. entitled Harvest of God." Members respondet for roll call by Helling how their seed or plant ex-change produced. Mrs. Fenske reported on the geals for 1977, were discussed. IL. was innounced that county cokbooks are still available. Mrs. H C. Faik reported on Blood Pressure Month and Mrs.

Mrs. James Robinson conduct ed the business meeting, which opened with the club creed in unison. Members answered roll call by telling what dress length

Erwin Ulrich, read "A Grant Gives Legal Boost to the Re-tarded." Mrs. Fred Brumels read an article, entitled "Drive Carefully." and Mrs. Paut Scheurich led in group singing. The lesson, "One More Time," was given by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Brumels at 9 a.m. on Nov 9

Mrs. Jochens Hostess Mrs. Ray Jochens hosted the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twentieth Century Home Extension Club. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. David Kaup were guests. President Mrs. Bill Willers reported on the council meeting, with the trave discussed combi-

reported on the council meeting, and the group discussed county goals for 1977. A cheer card was sent to H C Falk. The lesson, "Charming Host-ess," was given by Mrs. Fred Otten. Mrs. Richard Doffin will host the Nov. 9 meeting.

Monday dinner guests of the Erwin Utrichs were Mrs. Eldora Roker and Fred Duehn of Hector, Minn., and Mrs. Caro-sine Kirkpartick of Howard Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Henry Walker returned home Oct. 9 after spending 10 days in Susanville, Calif., with her son and family, the Wesley Walkers. The Clarence Hoemans went to Brooklyn, ta. Oct. 9 to visit in the Udet Holdeman home. They visited Mrs. Anna Edwards al West Branch, la. on Sunday and returned home Monday.

Sunday and returned home Monday. The E.C. Fenskes were Oct. a overnight guests of her sisier, Mrs. Opal Roeper of Sloux City. Sunday they attended the wed ding of Mrs. Fenske's niece, Gerlene Godtrey, at Lake Park, La

Conter solutions scheduler of millis seventhis season are: "Star of Christmas." Decem-ber 1 19" Back into the stars-solog years, the show explores the star of the Mag. The Christ mas story as recorded in the Bible is also retold "The People.", January 19 March 6 Dealing with the America Indian astronomy and mythology, legends from 16 dif-terent Indian nations of North hamerica age retold in this show, including special segments from the writings of John G. Nei-hardt, "The People intends to illustrate the first Americans" Gerlene Godfrey, at Lake Park. Ia The Walter Koehiers attended a smorgasbord at Osmond Oct. 6 October 9 Mrs. Koehier attended a bridal shower honoring her granddaughter. Tami. Koehiers in the Jerry Thompson home at Osmond Mrs. Koehier also at Church in Gsmond. Koehiers were supper guests Oct. 10 in the Ben Fuelberth home at Osmond. Koehiers were supper guests Oct. 10 in the Ben Fuelberth home at Osmond. That_wening they at the Osmond. Imanuel Lutheran Church.

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Star Show Returns To Planetarium

Nebrskans should hold a special interest in the current' Wayne State-College planetar-ium show. For the Midwest plays a large role in "Sun. Stars, and Sea-sons." the first fall starshow in sine. Fred G. Dale Planetarium. "Seasons" makes a return trom a popular run. Itst year, and music Locarding to Carl Rump. direct for of the planetarium. Pictures and music tilustrate the changing seasons in this area as the sky reveals the how and why Dates for the planetarium. The show are Colober 13 November 21. Presentations are set for Wednesday evenings at 30 and Sunday afternoons at 3 30. The shows are fore to the public Other shows scheduled for the planetarium's seventh season are all of nature. "The Archive Project," March 20.April 27. A journey beyond time, this first in science ficilon programs blends current scienti-tic knowledge, philosophy, and imagination. "The Archive Pro-ject" places the audience inside to explore a gravitational black to explore a gravitational black hole in the center of the galaxy

Special showings of "Sun, Stars. and Seasons" or other available star presentations can be arranged for school groups apd organizations. Persons should contact Carl Rump at the college for reservations.

The Fred G./Dale Planetarium Llocated in the Basement of the arhart Science Hall on the is located in the Baseme Carhart Science Hall Wayne State campus.



RICK NCNEIL, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeill of rural Wayne, holds the pony which was given away last week by Roy Corryel of Coryell Auto Co Coryell, left, and one of his salesmen. Tom Rooney, during the drawing last week. Winning the pony was Clefe Sharer of Wayne and winning the use of a new car for a month was Ray Roberts of Carroll.

they prefer Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., educa-tion leader, read. "The Untin ished Work." Health leader Mrs. Mrs. Art Johnson CONCORD NEWS 584-2495

Special Service Held At Church

Special worship services were held at the Concord Evangelical Free Church last Sunday, mark ing the completion of redecorat ing of church facilities. The Rev

ing of church facilities. The Rev Detlov Lindquist is pastor. Redecorating included paint ing of the inside and outside of the church building, wall to wall carpeting, and new padded pew

carpeting, and new padded pew seals. Guest speaker at both worship services, was the Rev. Charles Crabtree Special music was provided by the church choir and Mr, and Mrs. Bruce Kallis from Grace Bible College. Also taking part in the service were Robert Fuoss, representing the Trustees, and R.B. Michels, chairman of the church

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our souls or save our ship. The letters from the Morse Code were merely adopted for convenience-three dots, three dashes, three dots.

State Bank No. 1636 Consolidated Report of Condition of

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ASSETS				
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Cash and due from banks	219			
U.S. Treasury securities	539			
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and				
corporations	535			
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	155			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under				
agreements to reself	400			
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) . 2 796				
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses				
Loans, Net				
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets				
representing bank premises	34			
TOTAL ASSETS	650			
representing bank premises TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and				
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and				
corporations	1116			
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships				
and corporations	728			
Deposits of United States Government	10			
Deposits of States and political subdivisons	323			
Certified and officers' checks	17			
TOTAL DEPOSITS 5	194			
Total demand deposits				
Total time and savings deposits				
Other liabilities	16			
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and				
debentures)	210			
EQUITY CAPITAL	2.10			
* Common stock	100			
No, shares authorized — 1,000				
No. share's outstanding 1,000				
Surplus	225			
Undivided profits	115			
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	440			
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				
MEMORANDA				
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	-			
- Cash and due from banks	239			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under				
aggreements to resell	400			
Total loans				
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	100			
Total deposits	194			
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Birthday Guests Mrs Dick Hanson entertained several neighbors and friends a'd her home last Monday after noon, in honor of her birthday Mrs. Hanson's secret sister, a member of the Women's Wel

member of the Women's Weil (are Club, brought the birthday cake Evening guests in the Hanson home were Erick Nelsons, W E Hansons and Jill, Phyllis Dirks and Mrs Earl Nelson and Robert

The Roland Weshoffs, Lake wood, Colo. Left for home Wed-nesday after spending a few days with George Andersons Mrs Helen Stuart and Evert of Stratham, N H. Left for home Tuesday after visiting ner son, Gil Stuart in Concord They all foured several western states The Concord Volunter Fire Department was called Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a fractor fire at the George Anderson home

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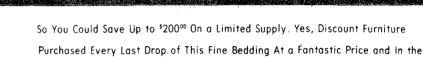
Scholarships There Wayne State students have been added to the students invariants to recipients for study at Wayne State College. The Board of Trustees has awarded 'Anty Golisby a full ty too scholarship for four years of study at Wayne begin ower of Platteview High School in Springtheld. Miss Golisby ranked seventh in the gradua-ting class. She is the datantie of Miss Coll

ranked seventh in ther graduating class. She is the daughter of Wri and Mrs. Jereid Goisby, of Omana Ar WSC Arry is majoring in elementary education She previously received a full fuiltain scholarship from the State of Nebraska for two se-mesters ending in January A Cooperating School Scholar ship for 320 goes out to Tony Hastead of Vailey. The scholar ship will cover two semesters of study for the Wayne freshman Majoring in perforestry, Hal stead appres & career in fishery management. fishery management Tony

management, fishery research, or torestry management Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Halshead of Valley He gradyated from Millard High School in 1976. A treshman from Nortolk, Georgia Jenkins, has received SdS under a Cooperative School Schoiarship for sludy al Wayne scharte With a double major in business education and home economics, Miss Jenkins plans to earn a teaching degree in uer major arcess. Georgia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of 913 Blaine, Nortolk, She graduated irom Nortolk, She graduated irom Nortolk, She graduated in 1976.



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About 40 ladies attended Welcome, and devotions were given by WMS chairman Mrs Tim Giltert A trio, consisting of Mrs Henry Johnson, Mrs. Ed ward Linn and Mrs Don Dahl-quist, sang, Reports were given on the retreat at Polk. Mrs Loraine Lavain of Wausa was guest speaker

Was guest spearer Swedish Guests Adolph Jonssons, Mrs Ingrid Wigh and Rebecca, all of Swe den, have been visiting relatives this week in the Concord area Art Johnsons joined them for supper Monday in the Dea Salmon home at Wakefield Tuesday they were supper Giests of the Leon Johnsons of Laurei and Wednesday supper guests of the Jim Netsons. The group also visited the Dixon

County Feed Lot Wednesday and Ponca State Park, where they held a picnic funch

Christian Temperance Union will meet this Tuesday at 2 p m at the Logan Center Church Mrs Hans Johnson is program

Luncheon Meeting Womens Missionary North east District Society met at the Evangelical Free Church in Con-cord last Tuesday for a non luncheon and business meeting About 60 ladies attended Walczene and downies meting

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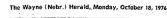


MRS. HAZEL SMITH explains ballots to Wayne Care Centre resident Frieda Hahlbeck. Mrs. Smith was appointed by county clerk Norris Weible as election agent for the Care Centre after a number of residents expressed their intentions of voting Mrs. Smith, a Republican, and Frank Gilbert, a Democrat, represented the two major parties, as required by law, when 10 Care Centre cast their ballots Wednesday Ballots were placed in sealed envelopes by the voters, for delivery to Weible by Mrs. Smith, who Tuesday had assisted with voter registration at the Care Centre

Thone Voting Record Perfect

Rep Charles Thone is one of only four among 43 House of Representatives members who took part in every recorded vote during the 94th Congress Thone participated in each of the 1,273 recorded House voles taken in 1975 and 1976, according to the Republican Congres sional News Bureau Thone is serving his third two year term from Nebraska's First Congressional District The other three who were re

The other three who were re-corded on every vole in the 94th Congress are Reps Charles E Grassley, first term Iowa Re-publican: Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.) in his 14th ferm, and William H Nather (D., Ky.) in his 12th term. During his first term in Con-gress, Thone participated in 92 per cent of the 9496 recorded vales by the House from 1971 hiroug 1976. Thone voled on 2,918 of them, or 97 per cent.





Frances M. Volk

Frances M. Volk of Niles, III., died Thursday in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, III. She was 73 years

Linhefari venierari nospriar, fark kluge, ni. sire was /s year a od. The Rev Michael Kelley was to have officiated at func-services and Mass today (Monday) at 01 arm. at 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Pailbearers were Howard Witt, Orville Brandstetter, Dr. Charles Ingham, Norbert Brugger, John Carhart and Don Wightman. Burlal was in Greenvood Cemetery. Frances Volk, the daughter of William and Lillian Kruase Beckenhauer, was born Aug. 4, 1903, in Bancroft, She came to Wayne with her family in 1909, where she grew up and was educated.

educated. She married John Volk on June 11, 1929, in Wayne. She had made their home in Williston, N.D., until about ten years ago, when they moved to Niles, She is preceded in death by her parents and one siter., Survivors include her widower, John ot Niles, III.; one son, Eugene of Palatine, III.; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Willard (Florence) Wiltse, Wayne, and Mrs. N.J. (Fauneil) Pickett of Largo, Fla.

Rita Swick

Funeral services for Rita Swick, age 23. of Newcastle, were held Friday at the American Lutheran Church, Coleridge. She died Tuesday in Yankhon, S.D. "The Rev. Jerry McMahon officiated and palibaarers were Marvin Swick, John Swick, Jr., John O. Swick, Richard Grosvenor, Dwight Paulson and Robert Patelield. Burial was the Daily agent for the Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the California Statement of the Statement

Grossenor. Dwight "patients" and Robert Pateliteits, Burial was in the Daily Cemetery, Dixon. Rita Mae Swick, doughter of Raymond and Margaret Roenteldt Barnes, was born Aug. 24, 1933, in Laurel. She grew up and attended school in Harlington, graduating from High school there as valedictorian in 1971. She was united in marriage to Melvin Swick on Dec. 31, 1971, in Hartington. The couple had lived on a farm near Newcostle Since their marriage. Survivors include her widower, Melvin; one son. Jeff and one daughter. Tammy, both at home: two brothers, Paul of Macon, Mo.. and Gary of Hartington, and two sisters. Mrs. Gene (Marcella) Burbach of Hartington and Mrs. Wayne (Mary) Ksamer of Wisner.

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