## Interior Undersecretary Will\_Speak at Wayne State

## Farmers Night Dinner Speaker Is Norfolk Man

the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.
Warren Cook of Norfolk, president of the flivestock digest publication. will be keynole speaker for the dinner, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Wayne State College Student Union.
Wayno Chamber members will be inviting farmers in the Wayne frade area to attend the dinner ast their guests.
A social hour preceding the dinner will be from 6 until 6-45 p.m. at the Wayne fire hail.
Wayne veterinarian Dr. Ken Liska is chairman for the dinner.

### Parent-Teacher Conference Set

Conference Set
Parent-leacher conferences at
Wayne High School this year
will coincide with American
Education Week, Nov. 15-19.
School will be dismissed at 2-15
School will be dismissed at 2-15
And ending at 4-45
Conferences will be scheduled alphabetically by last name on
the following basis:
Nov. 15 — Parents whose last
name begins with the letters A
to E; Nov. 16 — Fi 6J; Nov. 16
— P to T: Nov. 19 — U to Z.
Conferences will last no longer
than 15 minutes. Teachers will
conduct the conferences in theli
classrooms. National Honor Soclety members will assist parents in locating teachers, and
errestments will be served in in locating teachers, and iments will be served in h school commons area, le School conferences will

Former Wayne resident John Kyl, a six-term lova congress man who now is an assistant secretary of interior, will speak at Wayne State College Tuesday afternoon. At Wayne State College Tuesday While plenning a family visit to Wayne. Kyl fold WSC Public Martar's institute orificers would be available for a public alk. Cliffing Jain. Institute

## This Issue . . . 22 Pages — Two Sections Plus Supplements

## WAYNE HERALD



## Filling the Showcase

Community Council

## Math LD Project Considered

The Interschool coordination and ongoing improvement sub committee of the Wayne community council will be looking at new ways to help youngsters with learning disabilities gain a better understanding of math. Richard Metteer, principal at Wayne Middle School, told members of the community council Tuesday night that state evidence shows math as an area of difficulty in Nebraska schools. Metteer said that although the Wayne schools have

Dixon County Issue Could Mean Revenue Cut

## Improvement District OK, **Opposition Petition Fails**

City attorney Budd Bornhoft Tuesday night informed the Wayne city council that a peti-tion in opposition to an ordin-ance which creates an improve-ment district in downtown Wayne had failed.

Failure of the petition cleans the way for the city council began considering improvement projects for the district. The downtown improvement committee, appointed by the council as an advisory body, is reson mending new sidewalk for most of the district, along with other work such as curb and gutter which would be replaced at the same time sidewalk is installed, as the first priority. The council setty. The council setty.

## **Electronics Firm Won't** Locate New Plant in Wayne

SILL -PuetT of Norfolk, a spokesman for Dale Electronics, Sald the company will not be locating a plant in Wayne.

Wayne and O'Neill were being considered as possible sites for new plants, Puetz said, but the immediate expansion will take place in Yankton. S.D.

Puetz said the company had been advertisement from the Wayne area. About 50 applications were received from the immediate expansion of the new plant as soon as possible. A company in Yankton has recent fly cut back its work force by data to the consideration omit the Electroics believes that should provide an immediate supply of skilled labor.

about 50 per cent. He also pointed out that both operations in Neligh and Oakland have not been generating sufficient reve-nue to pay for their operation.

Councilman John Vakoc said he believes Neligh and Oakland are now showing losses on their fransfer stations because they are amortizing the cost of equipment on a five year basis. Vakoc said a 15 to 20 year schedule would be more realistic. Vakoc, however, said he would also be unterested an considering proposals for a private landfill. "Ill landfill rates were abused, we could always go ahead and build a transfer station." he said:



## Educators Convening in Wayne

merce will be welcoming leach ors from Northeast Nebraska and across the state to confer ences on the Wayne State Col-lege campus today (Thursday) and Friday. The annual Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA)

Others are NSEA representa

In addition to Rogers' address, the NIEA convention will tea ture industrial tours, special interest session and industrial

interest session and industrial displays.
James Metzger of Topeka, Kans, will cap activities today with his speech relating to industrial education.

## Minor Explosion Injures 4 Youths

Four Winside students es caped serious injury Tuesday mórning when a fest tube exploded during a chemistry class. Treated for facial cuts and reteased from a Norfolk hospital were Alene George. Tom

reteased from a Norfolk hospital were Alene George, Tom Broeckemeler, Dale Bowder and Chuck Mann. .

According to reports the youths were peating a test tube filled with an unknown chemical when the tube blew up. The incident—happened shortly, after 10.

a.m. No one else in the class of eight were injured.

director of public relations vices and security Benefit Life Insurance with headquarters in Topeka. Metzger's address. "The Best is Yet to Be" will highlight longist's banquest beginning at 6.30 in the North dining room of the Stydent Union. Industrial tours during the convention will journey to Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, NuCor Steel and Dale Electronics in Norteik.

A total. of 15 companies will sponsor special interest sessions, and about 25 displays by industrial vendors and textbook companies will be located in

NSEA-District I)
Thursday: 9,30-10-30 a.m.
Wayne High School music department program, 10-30 presentation of colors and pledge of allegiance. Wayne Girl Scouts: invocation, the Rev. Robert Johnson, Salem Lutheran Church, Waketleid: welcome

noon-1:30 p.m. — lunchedings.
Friday: 8:45:10 a.m. — sectionals self-tionals: 10:11 — general session featuring Dr. Robert Manley's presentation "Listen to the Land": 11:noon — sectionals: noon 1 p.m. — lunch: 1:3 — sectionals.

## Parent-Child Relations Topic for 8-Week Series

vice Unit-1 beginning might.

Gwen Dickey said the series is designed primarily for parents of children in the Predict and Prevent program now under the administration of ESU.1, but he carried to the program who wish to

administration of ESU.1, but said any parents who wish to attend are invited. The sessions will meet each Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at ESU I offices in the education building on the 'Wayne State College campus. The series begins Monday and will end Dec. 20.

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will end Dec. 20.
The Ithles, speaker, and topic for each of the sessions are as follows:
Nov. 1 — "You and Your Child." Gewen Dickey, introduction and preliminaries.
Nov. 6 — "Your Child Is an Individual." Ron Jones, WSC

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## Musicians Meeting in New York

Marafa Carlson, son of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson of Wayer. Salbert M. Y. On homor Nebrask musician being assembled this week at the University of Rochester N.Y. to honor Nebrask musician and composer Howard Hanson on his 80th birthday. Dr. Hanson will conduct former playing members of the Eastman Philiparmonia Orchestra in an eventing public concert at the University of Rochester to night (Thursday) honoring his 80th birthday. with Dr. Carlson as concertmaster.

as concertmaster.
Hanson, a native of Wahoo,
was born Oct. 28, 1896. He was
the first American to win the
Prix de Rome. Following his
studies in Rome, he was named
the director of the University of
Rochester Eastman School of
Music where he served 40 years.

## Forty Guests Attend Meeting

St. Paul's Lutheran Church-women of Wayne held their annual guest dy-last Wednes-day. Thirty-two members and 40 guests. including women from Grace Lutheran and United Methodist Churches of Wayne.

Methodist Churches of Wayne, attended.

Mrs. William Blecke, Mrs. Marvin Draghu and Mrs. Randy Baier registered the guests. Mrs. Merrill Baier presented the welcome and introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Marge gives the puest speaker. Mrs. Marge give a humorous' falle, entitled "1 Just Want to Be Me."

A native of Wayne, Tom Dorcey, of Arvada, Colo, was admitted into the Colorado Bar last Thursday in Denver, Colo. Dorcey, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Felix Dorcey of Wayne, graduated magna cum laude from the Catholic University Law School in Pence. Puer-Want to Be Me." sitis
Special music was presented to
by Mrs. Darrell Moore, who in
sang "I Want to Be a Christian" v
and "The Lord's Prayer." ac companied by Mrs. Doniver of
Peterson sity Law School in Ponce, Puer-to Rico in May, and ranked this in the 55 member class. "While attending law 'school, Dorcey was on the editorial staff of the Law Review for two years. He took part in the legal aide program and received special honors for his academic achievements in Registry of Property and Civil Mortgage Law

companied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson.

During the business meeting, members were reminded of the Tabitha "In Gathering" and the Lutheran Pantry drives now in

progress.

The afternoon closed with a salad buffet.

**Gay Theatre** 

**Hey Kids!** 

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Free Halloween Costume Party

Sunday, October 31st at 2:00 P.M.

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salad buffet.

Salad

Dr. Hanson organized and di-rected The Eastman Philhar-monia Orchestra. Marian Carl-son played with the orchestra for four years and toured with Dr. Hanson and his musicians throughout American and Europe. He also accompanied

TOM DORCEY

Accepted Into

Colorado Bar

he orchestra on a good-will four to Russia commissioned by President Eisenhower. Dr. Carlson received his doctor of music degree in 1962 from the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music. He is presently serving on the music faculty at Oregon State University of Corvallis, Ore., where he resides 'with his wife, Angela, and son Alex.

### Name Omitted From List of Chairmen

A recent article in The Wayne Herald inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs. Norbert Brugger from the list of chair-men for the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual fall

Hospital Auximity a service bazaar.

Mrs. Brugger is chairman of ticket sales.
The event will be held Satur day. Nov. 13. at the Wayne city auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m.

Winside

Youngsters

To Haunt

**Auditorium** 

MRS. RICHARD KORN of Wayne, left, shows Mrs. George Rehm, center, and Mrs. Arnold Emry how to make knotted lace designs, including bells, stars, snowflakes and flowers. Mrs. Korn's class in tatting is one of a number of heritage farts neèdlework courses being sponsored by the Univer-sity of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord. Area

Halloween in Winside will again be celebrated this year with a party for pre-school through sixthy grade youngsters at the city auditorium. Winside Federated Woman's Club members are sponsoring the annual party this Sunday. The evening will begin at 7 pm. with games providing the entertainment and prizes awarded for the best costume in each division. Each youngster will receive treats. A collection for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) will be taken during the evening.

ren's Emergency i and conserved and severing.

To see that youngsters get home safety, a witches wagon will be held following the party, about 9 p.m. Each child must be at home when he is called to be a winner.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Al Schrant, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mrs. Robert Kraijek--Mrs.-Sam Colvin and other members of the

homemakers, including Mrs. Korn, are teaching the needlework crafts during September through. December. Other classes being held throughout the area include needlepoint. candlemaking, kniltling, crewel embroidery, macraine, weaving, latch-hook rugs, hairpin lace and crocheting.

## Women Learn Heritage Arts

## Marines Invited To Celebration

The 2013 Marine Corps Birth, day Ball will be held Wednesday yight. Nov. 00, at the company of the company of the company of the U.S. Marines and their spouses are invited to attend the clebration. Which will include cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Dancing will follow. Deadline to send in for reservations is Nov. 6. Cost is \$9 per person and there amount should be sent to Gene Mailliard, \$13.5.



80th Birthday

Fete at Concord

About 60 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Glen Rice of Concord Saturday afternoon and evening to help her observe her 80th birthday. Gene Olson of Blair registered the guests. Anita Rastede cut and served the birthday cake and Mrs. Gene Olson poured. Working in the kitchen were Dorothy Rastede, Helen Pearson and Vernice Nelson.

Youths Plan 'Trick, Treat'

For UNICEF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 pm FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a m MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Acme Club, Mrs. Jessie Hamer, 2 pm

Moyne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star fall visitation of District 10, Wayne State College Student Vidnor, 2 pm

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Millistide Club, Mrs. Felix Dorrey, 2 pm

Sillistide Club Club, 10 pm

MEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Sunshine Home Extension Club four 10 Neu Cheese plant in Harrington

Villia Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.

United Pragsbyterian Women, 2 pm

Club, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, 2 pm.

## Come to Church WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church vervices call Lee Swinney, 375-1586

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday, stonday, atonob, 40 a ni-vorship 11, evening service, 7 30

m Wednesday Bible study, 8 plm

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainsand Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Workhip with communion Iters Sunday of each month, 8 20 a mr : Sunday school-7-30 Tuesday, Sibile sludy each first and third Tuesday, 8 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Vernl E. Maffson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a m lursery, 10 to 12, worship, 11 Wednesdays Bible study, 7, 30 p m

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
208 E Fourth St.—
(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a m
vorship and communion, 10:30, fel
puship hour, 7 p m
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

FIRST TRIMITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broccker, pastor)
turday: Confirmation class.)
) a m

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

## Coterie Meets

Nine members of Coterie met for a 1 p.m. function Monday with Mrs. Helen Orr.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

(Kenneth Edmonds, paster)
Thursday, Chancel rhour 7 pm
Saturday Fith and such grade
youth group Hattownen party,
telowanth half 7 to 9 pm
Sunday Worship 9 10 a m
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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league

pire **Saturday**: Junior choir, 9 a.m. durday orhoo! and confirmation

lass, 7-39.
Sunday, Sunday ochool and B-ble-lass Valim, worship to
Monday: Sunday school staff, 7-30.
m, church nouse it.
Tuesday: Parish education board.

pim Wednesday Schior choir, 7:30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship 9 am Sunday
school 10

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
203 E. 14th St. ... (Donald Powell, pastor)
Sunday, Sunday School, 9-45 g m.,
orship, 11, evening warship, 7-36

p m Wednesday: Bible study, 7-30 p m For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
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(Dave Sellers, presiding paster)
Friday: Theocrafic corond, 7:30
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on the Warnington home in Carroli, 8
m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th 51, (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10 30 ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
---(Themas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 11 30 a m Priday: Mass, 8 a m Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m., confes ions, 5,30 to 5 50 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a m Monday: Mass, 8 and 11,30 a m and 7 p m Tuesday: Mass, 11.30 a.m. and 7 p m Wednesday: Mass, 11 30 a.m and 7 15 p.m., CCD classes, grades one through six, 4 15 to 5 p.m., grades seven through twelve, 8 to 9 p.m., parish inquiry program, 8 to 9 p.m., parish inquiry program, 8 to 9 p.m. 51. PAUL/S-LUTHERAN CHURCH (Duniver Peterson, paster) Thursday: Junior Luther (League Hattoween perfy, 4:30 p.m.) Sunday: Sunday church school, 9, 15 a.in., communion hunger after-ing, 10:30 Tuesday: Stewardship workday, 9 a.m.

a m Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, 130 p.m., eighth grade confirmation, 7; senior choir, 7:30; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8; Sunday church school teach ers. 8;

Saturday: Ninth grade confirma-tion, 10 a m Sunday: Early service, 9 a m, Sunday school and fellowship forum, 10. Tate service, 11, broadcast-KTCH

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH' (Robert H. Haas, pastor) unday: Worship, 9,45 a.m., col-and, fellowship, hour, 10,35; rich school, 10,50, yednesday: Pastors Bible study, 9-am- and 7,39 p.m., United



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Wisconsin Synod Lutherans will hold a joint reformation service this Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. In the auditorium of the Norfolk Section High School. Guest speaker will be the Rev James Pitzuweit of Chee. James Pitzuweit of Chee. The Wisconsin Section High Section

Preserving the Word tor under Generalions.

The Rev. Wesley Bruss of Frinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hoskins, will be provided by Daniel Schmal of Nortolk as organist, and by air adult choir and two children's choirs. The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Höskins, will be deliturgist. Music will be prouled by Daniel Schmal of Norfuk as service ere St. Paul's and Sheppropersist, and by air adult\_choir and two-childrens\_choirs. The Salk, manuel of Hadar, Trin-tere. will offering 'is designated for the Nebraske Evangelical\_utheran High School Association.

Pastor Plizuwelt was raised in

Caledonia, Minn. and graduated from the Winsconsin Lutheran. Semilary, in Mequon in May of 1973. He serves the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod as Nebraska, district director of public information, member of Nebraska District Board for Parjsh Education, and njember of the Nebraska Evangelical Lutheran High School Associa-



## Dixon Youth Wins Recording Session

A 16 year old youth from Dixon has won a \$2,000 to \$3,000 to \$2,000 to \$2,000 to \$3,000 to \$2,000 to \$3,000 to \$2,000 to \$2,00

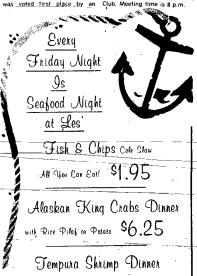
enthusiastic audience from the surrounding areas of South Da-kota, Iowa and Nebraska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

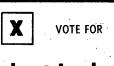
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh.
Vincent was one of the few competing contestants who does not sing professionally. His win-ning songs were "Brass Buck-less" and "Good Hearted Woman."
Vincent said he hopes to enter the music field professionally after completing his education.

## nner the Questers to Meet

was selected to compete in the grand finals.

The Dixon youth was among the nine finalists chosen to perform in final competition and was voted first place by an Club. Meeting time is 8 p.m.





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## Fahrenholz-Deck Wed at Pierce

The marriage of Cherl Lynne Fahrenholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fahrenholz of Plerce, to Steve Deck, son of Mr, and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside, was solemnized in 6:30 p.m. rites Oct. 35 at. 31. John's Lutheran Church. Plerce.

The Rev. Jordan Artt officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Jon Behmer stang "Follow Me." "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Martin Zautke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a formal gown of white organiza over angel mist taffeta. Venise lace flowers formed the high regency neckline. Metching appliques and rows of seed pearls accented the bodice, and a band of Venise lace encircied the natural waistifier. Her full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist by lace-covered clrfs. The circular skirt swept into a chapel-length train. Her eibow-length veil of nylon illusion was chapel-length train. Her eibow-length veil of nylon illusion was chapel-length executions. She carried robes and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cindy Thomas of Hoskins and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bab Hitz and Renny Fahrenholz of Pierce and Mrs. Scott Deck of Hoskins. They were identically gowned in light green double knit fashions styled with dark velvel cape collars. They each carried a dark orange mum.

Attending the bridegroom were Scott Deck, Rich Behmer and Jon Behmer, all of Hoskins, and Scott Duering of Norlolk. Ushers were Bob Hitz of Pierce. Doug Deck of Hoskins and Randy Oreescher and Greg Müler, both of Norlolk. The bridegroom were a dark green

William Penlericks

Marking Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick of Dixon will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 31, with an open house reception at the Laurel city auditorium from 2

Penlericks were married Nov. 6, 1926, at Elk Point, S.D., and have resided in Dixon County since their marriage. Their children are Ronald Penlerick of Wayne and LeRoy Penlerick of Dixon.

tuxedo and white, shirt and his attendants wore dark green tuxedos with mint green shirts.

Flower girl was Shawn Duering of Norfolk and ring bearer was Tad Behmer of Hoskins. Candles were lighted by Lori. Schulz of Norfolk and Dwayne Asmus of Hoskins.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fahrenholz chose an orange sleeveless floor-length gown with a floral jacket. Mrs. Deck wore a light green dress in floor length.

Mrs. Richard Behmer regilstered guests and Tami Koll. Sandy with a floor should be shoul



### Wayne Man **Director For** Sacred Concert

There are five grandchildren.

Jerry Glaser of Wayne will direct the Slouxland Lutheran A Cappella Choir this Sunday eve

direct the Suouxianu Eurieum.

Cappella Choir this Sunday evening in "Abendmusik," a concert of sacred music in celebration of the reformation.

The 7:30 p.m. presentation will be held at Augustana cutheran Church in Sloux City-Claudia Mailett of Wayne State College will be featured soloist.

Glaser is director of music at the United Presbyterlan Church in Wayne and attends Wayne State College. He will be assisted Sunday evening by the Ressensemble under the Greection of Frank Plambeck.

Abendmusik "is German for an evening musical perform

Abendanusik' is German foran evening musical performance usually religious. The concert is basically a cathedraltype setting-including chantingbetween minister and choirsacred anthems, processional
with incense, antiphonal hymn
singing and lower music.
The public is invited to join in
the celebration of the 459th
anniversary of the Lutheran
Reformation.

### **Baptismal Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll hosted a dinner in their Carroll hosted a dinner in their home Sunday following baptismal services for Tamara Pork, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Doring. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Doring, Alan Mrs. Ronnie Doring, Alan Sernt. of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sernt. of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Fork of Carroll.
Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.
Ronnie Doring.
Dinner guests included Mr.
and Mrs. Ronnie Doring, Alan
and Brent, of Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Ritze, Barb, Bob
Dave and Randy, and Mrs. Dora Sophie Fischer of Norfolk, Linda Fork of South Stoux City, and the Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kim-berly, Jennifer and Tamara.

## Ceramic Range Becomes More and More Popular

The sale of ceramic countertop ranges has been on a steady
upward climb, especially in the
last two years.

New improvements are
making the ceramic countertop
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May of 1975.
Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Jason Rich-him of Jason Rich-ard Olesen. Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. 2025 East River Rd. Minneapolis, Minn., Hospital Aid Meeting at Norfolk

Youth Has Surgery

Mrs. Gordon Adams of Nor Mrs. Gordon Adams of Nor-lolk reminds area women that the Lutheran Hospital Aid will meet Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at Mt, Olive Lutheran Church. 1212 S. Second St., in Norfolk. Ron Gaskill, chief X-ray tech-nician, will speak on the new special procedures room. A gro-cery shower will also be held.

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Last Chance

For Tickets

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Today (Thursday) is the last chance to make reservations for the annual fall visitation of District 10, hosted by the Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held Monday in the north dining room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College cambus. The evening will include abanquet, program and reception for Grand Officers and other distinguished guests.

Tickets, at \$3 each, can be purchased from secretary Mrs. Pauline Merchant. All OEs remembers and their spouses are encouraged to attend.

### Circles Meet At Redeemer

Jason Olesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olesen of Allen, underwent skin graft surgery. It is the string of the s

"Let Justice Roll" was the lesson lopic at the Oct. 13 meetings of Redeemer Lutheran LCW Circles.

Mary Circle met at 9:99 a.m. with Mrs. Gine Ellingson presenting the lesson. Hostesses were Irma Baier and Clara Barelman.

Mrs. George Magnuson pre-sented the lesson at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Dorcas Circle hosted by Dorothy Thun and Mrs. Art Dranselka. Ruth Circle hostess was Mrs. Roger Lutt and the lesson leader was Mrs. Ray Butts.

And the tessor leader was wisAray Butts:
Members of the Martha Circle
met in the evening with Cary
Fitch and Leona Hagemon as
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LCW members hosted a senior
Ldes tea Oct. 10 at Redemer.
About 55 altended and devotions
were given by Mrs. Darrell
Wiener, The Rev. 5.K. deFresse
gave a silde presentation to
lowed with å salad funcheon.
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lowed with a salad luncheon.
Next regular meeting of the LCW will be a general meeting on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Glen Magnuson will be guest speaker and a thank offering service will be conducted. \*

## Literary Program Given At Guest Day Meeting

Fifty-eight members and guests attended the Wayne Federated Woman's Club guest day meeting last Firlday after Honsesses Tor the meeting were Mrs. Mathilde Harms. The program was given by Mrs. Emil Reutzel Jr. of Norlok, whose topic was "One—lundred Great Books." Mrs. Spittgerber. Reutzel briefly scanned a Tist of "The-mest-regular. meeting of classics, ranging from Greek and Roman times to the press. Nov. 12, will be preceded by an only former schools into categories according to the age in the Woman's Club, at 2 p.m. on She divided the books into categories according to the age in the Woman's Club and Comm. Mrs. day meeting last Friday atter-noon.

The program was given by Mrs. Emil Reutzel Jr. of Nor-folk whose topic was. One-topic was topic was to the con-traction of the control of the con-leutzel briefly scanned a fist or-classics, ranging from Greek and Roman times to the present. She divided the books into cate-gories according to the age when they appeared, the subject matter, style, philosophical ap-proach and their enduring value, she chose Jané Austins' Pride and Prejudice" for a short re-view.

view.

A special program of music included vocal numbers by Gereida Luhr and plano selections by Stacy Marsh. They are the

executive board meeting at 1:30 in the Wpman's Club room. Mrs. Leila Maynard, club president, said any interested club member is welcome to aftend and take part in the discussion of business to come before the board.

Mrs. Richard Lesh will have the program at the Nov. 12 meeting. She will talk-on "The. Culinary Arts."

## **Wayne Hosting County Meeting**

Wayne will be host to the joint county meeting of American Legion and Auxiliary members this Monday night at the Wayne Vet's Club. Chris, Barghotz of Wayne is county, commander and Mrs. Norbert Brugger, also of Wayne, is county auxiliary president.

president.
American Legion and Auxiliary members from Wayne,
Carroll and Winside will gather
at 7:30-p.m. for a joint meeting.
Legion and Auxiliary members
will conduct separate business
meetings and will rejoin for the
program and lunch.



WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Janice Fuscher, Emerson: Phil Armstrong, Ponca: Richard Jenfsch. Wäkefield; Holleen McCoy, Allen; Kathy VanderVeen. Wakefield; Holleen McCoy, Allen; Kathy VanderVeen. Wakefield; Gregory Bose, Coleridge, Harris Coleridge, Posse, Coleridge, Harris Lawselly, Concard, Massalvan, Emerson; Efford Yoss, Dixon. Emerson; Efford Yoss, Dixon. Emerson; Kelly Schubauer, Dakota City, DisMisSED: Henry Hollorf, Wakefield; Phil Armstrong, Ponca: Anita Jugel, Norfolk; Anna Fenton, Wakefield; Holleen McCoy, Alten; Shawn Meyer, Wakefield; Vern Carlson, Wakefield; Janice Pischer, Emerson; Patricia Wesley, Concord; Grégory Bose, Coleridge; Evelyn Klausen. Concord; Kelly Schubauer. Dakota City, Richt, ard Jentsch, Wakefield; Rasmuss Nelson, Hubbard.

WAYNE
ADMITTED: Fred Peterson.
Wayne: Ellamae Dimmittl.
Dixon: Ella Olson, Laurel;
August Thun, Wayne: Ed Seymour. Wayne; Orville Roland.
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Anna Anderson, Wayne: Roy
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Among those expected to attend the meeting are Merle Von Minden of Allein, District III commander, H.E. Thibaut of Omaha, Area A commander, and Mrs. I rene Muelter of Thurston, District III president.

## Area Girls Receive Caps

"Among hose receiving—their caps during ceremonies Sunday at 51. Michael's Church in Sloux City, were Lisa Roeber, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Arnold Roeber of Wakefield, and Susan Dorcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey, and Jane Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, all of Wayne.

ayne. Eighty-eight stu<mark>dents of St</mark>

Eighty-eight students of St. Joseph's School of Nursing took part in the caremony. Lisa is a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School. Susan and Jane graduated from Wayne High School in 1974.

### Aid Meets

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eiray Hank and Mrs. Reuben Meyer. The Rev. Ronald Holling-had the opening devotions which began with the hymn "Lord Keep. Us Steadfast in Thy World." Mrs. Harlan Ruwe gave the lesson which was a Bible

Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp.
The president reminded Ladies Aid members of guest day at Concord Ioday (Thursday), this Lutheran Family Service meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Chruch in Wakefield on Nov. 4, and the Christmas lunch-eon on Dec. 16. Members decided to hold their bake seleatter, the first of the year.
A pill of a ond/s server has

atter the tirst of the year.
A giff of a gold server has been given by the family of Erna Culton.
The next regular meeting will be Nov 18 with Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Arnold Roeber serving.



## REBECCA FOR PEEKE WILSON

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Dist. III

Walt is completing his first four-year term on the State Board of Education. The experience gained makes him a well-qualified board member.



Laurel exploded for 25 points in the second half Friday night to overcome a 1-64 hellfime deflect and topple host Wausin. A story in Monday's edition and topple host Wausin. A story in Monday's edition expenseously propried final Laurel to Mausin. 212. The score was passed on Intermation respects to The Associated Presseried to The Based Mike Dail four foundations while the Bears' defense held Wausa's foftense for a lotal of three yards for the night. Dailton, scored on jaunits of two, four and six yards and grabbed 6 Groftle Kardell serial for a seven-yard bouchdown. The 155-pound senior put caach joe Boyle's club on the scoreboard in the first period following Mike Maria block of a Wausa piok in the first period following Mike Maria block of a Wausa piok the load in the second quartal tempt failed.

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second diverter on Curt. See-grey's two-yard scoring run and his two-point pass play to Gary Skalberg. The Vikings upped the margin later in the second period when quarterback Dan Rosen hit Skalberg for a 15-yard TD aerial. Skalberg houled in a pass from Seagren for a 16-6 comp.

pass from Seagren for a 16-6 game. In the second half, Dalton scored from two yards out after his brother, Don, recovered a See BEARS, page 5

## Sports Slate

College: Safurday — North western College at Wayne State. High School: Friday — Hartington Cedar Catholic at Wayne, Walthill at Allen, Osmood at Winstok, Emer sorthubber at Wokerleid, Bloom-field at Laurti.

field at Laurel:

VOLLEYBALL
College: Saturday — Wayne at
Missouri Southern. Tuesday —
Wayne at Westmar.
High School: Monday — Wayne at
Tiess-B-district at Norfolk. Winsten

### A Look Back

Husker Conference Harfington CC 20, Waketie West-Boint T, Wahoo Neun Oakland 19, West Point CC Lakeview 42, Stanton 12 Logan View 24, Howelfs 6 North Bend 24, Dodge 13 Pender 40, Lyons 0 Tekamah 56, Scribner 0 Wijsingr 24, Madison 24 Emerson 7, Wayne 6

NE Nebraska Pierce 59, Crofton 0 Bloomfeld 26, Randotph 12-Neligh 26, Creighton 17 Plainview 17, O'Neill 3-Pierce 42, Wayne 27

Lewis and Clark Winside 13, Coleridge 12 Osmond 40, Wynot 0 Newcastie 28, Winnebago 0 Ponca 26, Harjington 13 Walthill 25, Homer 21 Laurel 31, Wausa 22 Bancrott 33, Allen 6—

Explosive Pierce Rips Devils, 42-27 nforced the PAT with 8:16 on the clock.
week's After the home fearn jumped lass B into the lead with a pair of TDs, with 8 Bandt raced back an 85-yard refurn kickelf with no Time for a 16-13 ball game.

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"Fenth-ranked Pierce enforced its standing in this week's Cmsha World-Herald Class B poll by capping ITS season-with a 42-27 victory over visiting Wayne High Monday night. Both teams combined for over 1,000 yards in the air, on the ground-and return kickoff; an agame which saw each club look strong on offense but weak on defense.

efense.
Pierce amassed 547 yards and Wayne had 482 yards — "One of our best offensive showings this season," said Blue Devil mentor

Season, Sale Dieg Devi merion Don Keenig. Leading the Devils on the ground was 155-pound senior Mark Brandt who piled of 205 yards in the first half alone and

yards in the trist had bone and scored five fouchdowns.

Brandt broke loose on a day and scoring launt during Wayne's first possession to put his learn in front 2-0 following

Both Clubs Amass over/1,000 Yards

Friday night's final home game for the Wayne-High-Blue Devils has been designated as Perents Night. All parents of varsity football players will be honored at the 7:30 p.m. game at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium. During the game, fathers of the players will be wearing their son's jersey number on specially-made posters which will be given to parents before the start of the game. Parents of the players will be asked to sit in the middle section of the stadium seats in front of the press box.

## Parents Night Is Friday

## Backstop/Bob Bartlett

PYE TAKEN an oath that the next time a coach doesn't call in information about his deme to just not report any-time to the person of the embarrassing structure of the embarrassing situation I put myself into last week.
You see, Laurel coach Joe Boyle falled to call the results of Friday night's game at Wausa. Rather than not say anything about it. I scanned through the Omaha World-Herald Saturday morning for a score. According to reports received by The Associated Press; the Bears Lost that match 2212. 55 that's the way I reported.

it.

However, that score was way off base as most Laurel fans know. The Bears waltzed past the home team, 31-22.

DATES TO REMEMBER: Following the Wayne State-Peru looiball game, the Second Guessers will host a parents night at the Wayne COMPTY-Club for parents of college football players. Also invited are players (who incidently, didn't attendiated year because someone forgot to invite them) and club members.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the Guessers will host their first annual high school wrestlying tournament at the college's Rice Auditorium. Six area high school feams

are lined up including Winside, Wake-field, Pender, Norfolk Catholic, Buthe and Norfolk High reserves. Formally known as the Wakefield tournament, the Guessers meet hopefully will expand neat year to include a college division as well as a bigger high school class., according to tournament director Doug Barry of Wayne State. Teams interested in competing in this year's meet still have time to contact Barry at the college. On March 10-11-12, Wayne State will be active the college.

at the site of the AIAW women's basket ball tournament.

PLAYING FOR the University of South Oakota volleyball team this year is fresh-man Lori Magnuson, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson of Wakefield. Lori is a starter on this year's 61 squad which last week chalked up its tilft and sixth victories over Dakota State and Sioux Falls Colleges. Lori is majoring in business at USO.

STANTON administration has made it official: The Mustangs are joining the Mid-State Conference. Last week it was reported that both Stanton and Wakefield decided to drop from the eight-team West



Husker Conference and that Wakefield had accepted an invitation to join the west division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Conference. Stanton will join the six-team east division, which includes Dadge, Höwells, Clarkson. Leigh and Norfolk Catholic. There are five teams in the west division.

endzone for a 22:13 ball game. Senior Mike Wieseler boiled in from one yard out for Wayne's score, but the two point pass, from quarterback Vic Sharpe to Brandt was ruled—incomplete after Brandt caught the ball for a second and dropped if. Pierce's amooth running ground team reeled, off three touchdowns for a 42:19 score before Wayne came back in the final period.

Warneke went three yards and Schieppenbach Threw to Mark Weber for the two-point play and a 30:19 lead Brother Rod Warneke got jinly the scoring action,

ke got into the scoring action with two TDs, the first on a 35-yard run before Sharpe passed to Brandt for the conver-

passed to Brandt for the conversion.

Pierce has good backs—they're hard to contain, Koenig pointed out about the 8-1 Jays who are third in their playoff district. At the same time, the coach emphasised that his offense also looked good.

Catasticals Wayne was led

Defensively. Wayne was led by Aaron Nissen who had 26 stops, Joe Kenny had 17 while Tim Kolf and Wieseler had 16

Tim Kolf and Wieseler had 16 each. As we had 16 each. As we had a home against West Husker & Horizon Hollow Hollow

	Wayne Pierce		
irst Downs	11	21	
ards Passing	92	96	
ards Rushing	235	392 ·	
Stal Yards Gained	327	488	
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unts	3.37	3-27	
umbles Lost	2 1	3-2	
ards Danalized	76		

Scoring by Quarters: Wayne Pierce 13 6 0 8 — 27 16 6 8 12 — 42



## Conferences



WEST HUSKER W L T

ÉAST HUSKER

Tekamah (8-9).
West Point (7-1)
Cakland (6-2)
North Bend (4-4)
Pender (3-4-1)
Logan View (3-4-1)
Scribner (2-6)
Lyons (1-7)

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA
Plerce (8-1) 7 1
Pleinview (6-2) 5 2
Neligh (6-2) 5 2
Creighton (5-3) 4 3
Laurel (4-4) 3 4
O'Nelli (4-4) 3 4
Bloomfield (3-6) 3 4

WEST LEWIS AND CLARK

Osmond (7-1) Winside (4-4) Hartington (2-6) Coleridge (3-5) Wausa (4-5) Wynot (0-7)

### Athletes of the Week

Sharing this week's "Athletes of the Week" honors for male athletes are two Laurel High football players who helped to spark the Bears in their 31:22 come-from behind win over host Wausa Friday night.

Tabbed for the special honor, by the sports staff at The Wayne Herald are senior Mike Dallon and Union's Scott Pigg.

A 5-8, 150 pound runningback, Dallon scored four tauch downs to lead his club from a 1-6 halfflime deficit and help the team collect its fourth win against four losses.

Dallon, who also plays monster back on defense, is known best for his short yard gains which have helped the Bears in tight situations. What makes Dalton a leader in rushing, pointed out his coach Joe Boyle, is his good balance and the fact. Ihal Mike is a competitor.

Leading the Bears on defense was Pigg, who had 17 tackles and 11 assists and blocked a Wausa punt in the third period. That blocked punt, Boyle pointed out, "really made the difference in the second, half."

Parents of the young athletes are Mrs. Joyce Dalton and Mrs. Clair Pigg.
There is no female athlete of the week because coaches failed to nominate a girl.

## Sports



## Frosh Down Prep Picks:

Cedar, 20-6 Wayne freshmen closed their

Wayne freshmen closed their season on a winning note? Tescatay-by-defeating visiting Hartington Cedar Catholic yearlings. 20-6.

The locals rolled up an early 14-0 lead in the first period on scoring rouns of 14 yards by Hugh Jager and 45 yards by Jeff Selss, who also galtoped-into the endrone-for-the only two-point conversion.

Cedar narrowed the gap to 14-0 in 18-18 second period, but with \$1X seconds remaining in the half quarterback Jeff Dion rifled; 20-yard stylke to \$10 styles. For the game Wayne had 20 yards inshing, including 93 by Zelss. On defense, Rick Johnson had 11 dekedowns and three assists.

## Peck: I Have a Theory

By BOB BARTLETT

If everything goes according to Ron Peck's theory, Winside should beat Osmond Friday night.

At least, that is how the head coach thought the day before his contest with Coleridge last Friday. Either we're going to loose 'em.' Peck said.

The only problem the head coach didn't forsee in his team's 13-12 victory over the Buildogs was the loss of quarterback Cliff Tillema. With the 6-1 junior out of the picture for Friday night's title match for the West division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. Winside's changes of pulling oft one of the bliggest upsels in Wildcats history sees to be in doubt. Peck, however, doesn't see his club out of the rounding at all. Sure, he'll have to go with sophomore Paul Roberts at the helm, a spunky little quarterback who could suprise a lot of people. But the head man doesn't feel offense alone is going to decide the outcome of the Wildcats' final home game of the season. Defanse will.

Winside and Comond are ranked one-two in defense in the

season. Certains with.
Whistle and Osmond are ranked one-two in defense in the
latest conference statistics. The Cats have given up ar
average of 178 yards a game, the Vikinas stati is about 182.
Offensively, Osmond has the leading individual receiver is
See. PECK, page 5

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## Allen Spikers Notch 6th Win By Beating SSC

By Beating SSC

The strong spiking of Lori
Erwin and Sue Lanser plus the
good floor play of Peg Taylor
and Kathy Malcom led Allen
varsity spikers to a three-set
victory over South Sioux City
Tuesday right.
SSC started out with a 15-11
first-set win, But Allen came
back will 15-10 and 15-13-victories to get its sixth win against
give defeats.

Leading Allen scorers was
Susie Erwin who had nine of her
10 points in the final set, Overall, June Stapleton was the top
pointmaker-with-13.

"This was one of our finest
games of the season." said
coach Steve McManigal. He
added that Erwin did a good job
he last set "gfvfing us the points
when we needed it."
Allen also won the JV match,
15-7 and 15-3 for a 6-2 season
record. Sharon Peterson had 11
serve points during a match in
which the reserves missed only
one serve.

which the reserved one serve.

The C team failed to muster a win against \$\$C, falling in two sets, 16-14 and 15-10. Lisa Wood has 12 points and Lori Malcom was the top bumper. The freshead the season with a 0-4.



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## Wildcats Return Home to Face Northwestern

eight seniors.
Like Norfinwestern, Black
Hills started hie year with three
defeats, then won three before
Wayne. Also like Northwestern,
the Yellowischels are young, the
squad of 80 listing 30 frosh who
knew only by highersay that
Wayne had beaten Black Hills
work was min 15
work work of the Wellowlackets warmed to their taskand pretty well, put the Wildcats
on ice.
Black Hills took a 7-0 lead in
the second quarter on a 35-yard
scorling pass and, point kick. his took a 7-0 read in the second quarter on a 35-yard scoring pass and, point kick. Midway in the third, period, Wayne scored on a one-yard plenge by 1ailback Mike McMahon. Then the Cats well for a two-point conversion, figuring that could be the winning margin, as hard as yards were coming for both teams. But the conversion-falled an advastage or conversion-falled an advantage or conversion-falled and advantage or conversion falled an

roster, along with eight juniors, eight seniors. Like Northwestern, Black

	Wayne	BHS
First downs .	6	14
Rushes, yards	44-123	53-85
Passing yards	0	185
Passes	0 13 2	8-20 1
Fumbles, lost	3 2	1-1
Penalties, yards	8 85	6-40

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fouchdowns followed in the fourth quarter; the first on-e 30-yard pass, the other on a five-yard run. Both times the point kicks failed, in one phase of the game, Wayne had the better of III outrushing Black Hills 123 yards to 85. Passing was something else. The Yollowjackets this 8 of 20 for 185 yards while Wayne did not complete a single Serial in 13. Iries by three quarterbacks.

Once in a rare white of toot ball defensive player enjoys the shrill of scoring a touchdown. Roger Doud did it twice I one game Monday night. The freshman detensive end from Grand allowing as Wayne Stafe's junior varsity defeated the Chadron JV. 22-6, at Boasett. Doud intercepted a screen Doud intercepted a screen Doud intercepted a screen Dass for his first scoring romp. Later he grabbed a fumble in the second victory as a

JVs Triumph Over Chadron

"super team effort with hard hitting."
The funior Wildcals will have a chance to make it 3.0 Monday night when the University of South Dakota junior varsity visits Wayne.

"Truly absurd is the man who never changes."
Auguste Barthelmy



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GOING HIGH into the air for the ball is Wayne's Mark Brandt who kept Wayne's second quarter touchdown drive give to put the ball deep into Pierce territory. Two plays

senior Peg Taylor of Allen. Osmond captured the ference crown with 15-4 and sets over Homer.

later fullback Mike Wieseler took the ball into the endzone for the third score of the night and cut Pierce's lead to 22-19.

## Erwin, Hoeman Receive All-Conference

Alten and Wiside each landed one player on the Lewis and Clark divisional all-conference volleyball Feams, announced Monday night following the loop playoff between Osmond and Famer.

Senior Lori Erwin of Allen as one of six players in the

Sanders Leads Cats

"We just jogged the course," Jerry Sanders declared philoso-phically in describing Wayne State's cross country run in a dual with Doane College Friday

Sanders was the first to finish

Sanders was the Irist to Inish for Wayne, and he placed ninth, with a 28:05 time over the hill tive-mile course.

Doane logged a perfect score of 15 while Wayne added up 50.

Wildcat harriers have a dual scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday with Northwestern College.

Peck —

East division and junior Paula Hoemann was named to the West division. Hoemann was one of three unanimous choices for the West team which also included Anito Gliec and Rose Claylon, both of Cosmond Other players on the team were Jane Gunderson of Wausa. Jean Bonerta of Wynot and Peg Fleming of Hartington in addition to Ervini, other placers who made all conference were Julie Mercer and Jannelle Jensen, of Homer: Cindy Link and Krist Meyer of Welthill and County of the Count

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It's a good idea to label all the circuits in a fuse box. Do this by disconnecting circuits one at a time and checking to see what doesn't work.

Emerson-Hubbard at Wakefield — Pirates should be geared

Emerson-Hubbard at Wakefield — Pirates should be geared up for this contest.

Bloomfield at Laurel — Bears end season on winning note. It all five predictions are on the money, then I should end the prop grid season with a pretty healthy record. Last week I was four for five, bringing my recorded up to 24-13. Laurel's victory over Wausa spoiled a perfect week. I had Winside to bear Coleridge. Bancroft over Allen. Hartington Cedar over Wakefield and Plerce over Wayne.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TROY!

Bears -

Kent Edwards with an average of just over 10 yards a catch. Winside's main trust. Mitch Pletfler, is the leading rusher toting the ball about four and a half yards on each carry. Just form the state slone Fridey's game looks as it it's going to be Camond's air game versus Winside's ground attack. With those lacts ig mind, I'd have to say that-Osmond's air game will be too much for Winside. Other preps elections (winners in boldface). Hartington Cedar at Wayne — It's just a down year for the Blue Devils.

(Continued from page 4) aurel punt which bounced off he leg of a Wausa player on the

the leg of a Wausa player on the 10.

The Bears continued their rally with the aid of Scott Pigg's block of a Wausa punt at the Vikings' loyard line. Ron Gadeken took the pigskin in to put the fourth quarter was all Datton's Kardell ritled a seven-yard scoring pass to Datton to cap a 52-yard march. Kicker Paul Guern converted Laurel's only PAT of the night for a 25-16 lead.

A Wausa fumble on the 11-yard line ended up "ma Tour."

A Wausa fumble on the 11-yard Line ended up "ha Top", yard Daiton TD. "We Just started playing more consistent." Boyle explained about his team's play in the last two periods. Breaks definitely played a major role in Laurel's winning its fourth game against four losses, the coach pointed out."

ur. Perhaps the biggest turning

Perhaps the biggest turning point of the game came when Pigg blocked Wausa's punt in the third period to set up Lauret's go ahead score, Boyle emphasized.

—Pigg ted Lauret's defense, which held Wausa to 45 yards on the ground and a minus 43 in the air, with 17 tackles and 11 assists, Toby Cunningham had to tackles and eight assists. Also on the charter were-Tim Harrington. 10 and eight, and Ctyde Matthews, a nine and five.

drink from the Lil-Duffer. Like Troy, kids age 12 and under can stop in and sign up for our birthday club, making them eligible for a delicious free meal from the Lil'

| Lauret Wausa | Yards Passing | 10 5 | Yards Passing | 10 5 | Yards Passing | 10 5 | Telal Yards Gainet | 11 5 | Passos | 218 7 73 | | Fumbles | 2 2 2 | Yards Penalized | 70 158



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## WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Mrs. W. Hale

## VFW Auxiliary Plans Annivers ary Supper Eleven members of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxillary met Oct. 19 to make plans for the 30th anniversary supper. and Mrs. Albert Karlberg ser. to ved lunch. 19 to make plans for the 150th bake three ples for the hospital bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, 2 p.m.

Eleven members of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliáry met Oct. 19 to make plans for the 30h anniversary supper. Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman is chair-man for the cooperative supper, assisted by Mrs. Kermit Turner, Arts. Alfred Benson and Mrs. Walter Hale. Mrs. Harold Holm is in: charge of sending out invitations and Mrs. Hubert Eaton is Chairman for decora-tions.

flons.

Members voted to send 20 cents per member to the Norfolk Veterans. Home for a wheelchair.

The group's next meeting will be the anniversary supper on Tuesday. Nov. 16 at the library meeting room. Serving will be

Ten Take-Tour
Ten members of the Home
Circle mel Friday alternoon in
the W. C. Wenstrand home.
From there members loured the
Wayne Greenhouse.
Following her four, members
returned to the Wenstrand home
or a business meeting and
lunch. Mrs. Francis Muller read

### Hoskins Board Passes Curfew

Effective immediately, youths in Hoskins under 18 years of age are under a curriew law passed by the town board Monday

by the town 22-night.
Youths no longer are allowed to be on the village streets after Youths no longer are allowed to be on the village streets after 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. According to the officials, the new ordinance will be enforced by the Wayne County sheriff's natrol.

patrol.
In other action, the board met with a representative of the Mid-Elkhorn Vally Council of

asked to asked to be purely for the hospital bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, Nev, 13, at the Legion Hall.
Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand will host the Nov. 18 meeting at 2 p.m.

Circle Meets
The Rebekah Circle of the United Presbyterian Church who would like to join an aight circle should contact Mrs. Derwin Harriman.

Mrs. Harlman will host the rext meeting of Rebekah Circle on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Circle Meets
Sunday: Sunday school, 9: 15
Sunday: Moraly with holy come mounts in 10: 30: family night, 10: p.m.

Tugday: Board of Educa-tion and choir, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Ene) Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Mary Martha Circle, 12 p.m.

Three Guests
Mrs. Earl McCaw, Mrs. Marie
Bellows and Mrs. Robert Ostergard were guests at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the
Westside Home Extension Club. Westside Home Extension Club.
Twelve member met in 'the
home of Mrs. Alfred Meier.

Mrs. Osfergard explained the
amendments of the upcoming
election and yearbooks were
completed.
The Nov. 19 meeting will be
with Mrs. Art Mallum at 2 p.m.

Mill Mrs. Ar Mailum at 2 p.m.
Six members of the Friendly
Few Club met Thursday with
Ars. John Sandahl at 2 p.m.
Ars. Bill Kinney conducted penil games.
Members will go to the Wakefield Health Care Center on
Friday, Nov. 5, to play bingo
with residents.
Next regular meeting of the
club will. be Nov. 11 at 2 p.m
with Mrs. Bill Kinney.

King's Daughters
The King's Daughters of the
Wakefield Christian Church met
Thursday afternoon. Sixteen
members attended.
Mrs. Bob Jones gave devotiens and Rev. Charles Gard had
the lesson. Mrs. Maurice Olson

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St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday class, 4 p.m.; Bible class, 8 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy com-munion, 10:30; family night, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Mary Martha Cir-church 2 p.m. Saturday: First year confir-mation, 10 a.m.

Sünday: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

snip, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Junior choir,
3:45 p.m.; senior choir and
prayer meeting, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church
women, 2.pm.
Sunday: Church
women, 2.pm.
Sunday: Church school, 9
9 m. worship, 10-30.
Tuesday: XYZ group, 2.pm.;
Circle S. Mrs. Lowell Newton, 8
Wednesday: Junior chair and
ninth grade confirmation, 7
p.m.; senior choir and eighth
grade confirmation. 8.

United Presbyterian Church William C. Montignani, pasto Sunday: Sunday school, 9: .m.; worship, TI. Coming Events
Wednesday, Nov. 3: Happy,
Homemakers Extension Club,
Mrs. Francis Muller, 2 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday-Friday: Teacher's
convention, no school.
Friday: Football, Emerson,

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Sunday: Care Center service, 8 a.m.; choir practice, 9; Bible study, 9:30,8 worship, 10:30; no

study, 9-303 worship, 10-30, no evening service or study groups, hayride for high school and college age groups; 2 by 4 groups will meet. Wednesday: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; college-young adult Bible study, 8: adult-Bible study at the church, 8; Wayne Bible study group, 8.

MY. and Mrs. Arnold Roeber.
and Mrs. Marland Schrodeand Terri, and Julie Mavis,
of Wakefleid, and Mrs. and
S. Don Sherbahn of Wayne
ended capping ceremonies for
a Roeber Sunday at Sloux
y, Lisa is the daughter of Mr.
d Mrs Arnold Roeber.

**WSC Is Preparing Tree Plan** 

extensive survey of all frees on the campus, reporting their condition and possible removal if needed

Recommendations could in-clude instruction for pruning, trees to be removed, locations for planting new trees and the type to plant. The campus is divided into management areas

because of damage to trees in Nebraska communities by the Dutch elm disease, Spitze said, and because of general deterior ation in community tree popula-tions.

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**Wakefield Man** Arraigned on Sexual Charge

A Wakefield man has been arralgned in Lancaster County court in Lincoln of first-degree sexual assault.

sexual assault.

Jeff Swanson, 29, was charged
Friday affer a 16-year-old Lincoin boy fold police he was
sexually assaulted earlier that

Nebraska Jaycee officer. The Lincoln youth said he worked at

Lincoin youth said he workerd at a local Jaycee-sponspord Halloween house Thursday night and later was driven to a motel where he was molested. Lincoin police said.

Judge Jeffre Cheuvront set an opperance bond of \$2,000 FC Swanson's preliminary hearing. Swanson is one of six regional directors of the Nebraska Jaycees. The directors are directors and chapters in their region.



Jim Mace Director of Lower Elkhorn Natural

Resources District

## WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. W. Hate 287-2728

EXAMINING one of the many trees on the Wayne State college campus is John Barbur, left and Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze. Both are conducting an

Citizens.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Federated
Woman's Club quilt show, city
auditorium.

Thursday-Friday Teac onvention, no school. Monday: Music Boosters

Young Kim Damme of Win side was among performers at the 25th anniversary celebration of Reed's Furniture Sunday evening at the Pierce High School auditorium. Kim twirled one and

auditorium. Kim hvirted one and two batons and hoop baton Ray Andersons. Bridgeport. Spent he weekend in the Howard Iversen home Guests Friday evening in the Iversen home to visit with the Andersens and Ola Brogerin of Dallon were the Edwin Brogrens and the Don Seledschlag family of Norfolk, the Dick McCormick family of

The ancient Greeks believed that Narcissus roots could draw out splinters.

Dakota City, Bill Brogrens and Eiroy Brogrens of Hoskins, the Hans Brogrens, the Red Brogren family Mrs. Dan Bowers and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Winside. Patti Holligrew. Curlis, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Warren Holligrews. Judy. Kern of Wayne was an pvernight guest of Patti Saturday evening in the Holligrew home.

horne
The Chester Wyles, Winside,
and Kathy and Laura Wyle,
Norfolk, were weeekend visitors
in the Lowell Baker, Doug
Baker and Dallas Baker homes,
Kingsley, La
Mrs. Charlotte Wyle and Mrs.

The Ted Footes and Virgii, Pilger, wex-clinner guests you day in the Gilbert Foote home. Supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home were the Roger Thompsons. Kandis and Kent. Newman Grove, Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk, the Footes Manns, Concord, Mrs. Ida Ulrich of Oktahoma and the Dean Jankes, Darci and Darla.

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Gary Newton of Laurel tied with 17 correct picks

out of a possible 20.

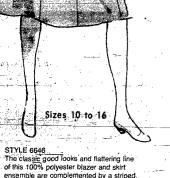
Once again the tie breaker was used to determine a winner. Mr. Pingel predicted the Wayne State at Black Hills to be 14.7 (26 points off) and Mr. Newton predicted a 23 to 13 count (27 points off). The actual score was 6 to 25. Kerry Jeth of Nortolk, Doug Thies of Winside, Sally Harrington of Laurel and Edward Schroeder, Roger Saul and Eldin Roberts of Wayne all connected on a very respectful 16 picks to keep the contest very close.

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## Wayne Keglers In Fourth Place Lanes 1 of Wisner, Sky Bowl 11 of Schuyler and Big Red Lounge of Schuyler

A five-man bowling team from Wayne is in fourth place in the Northeast Traveling Class Bowling League standings after the first week of play. The team, Melodee Lanes, is composed of Wayne Tietgen, Val Kienast, Ken Splittgerber, and Rich Wurdinger.

dinger. Heading the eight-team league is Main Street Bowl of West Point followed by Sissel Bowl of North Bend, Rainbow Lanes 11 of Wisner, Melodee Lanes, Sky Bowl of Schuyter, Rainbow

## Laurel Spikers Fall in 2 Sets

Bloomfield knocked t aucet o Bloomfield knocked Laurel out-of the Northeast Nebraska Acti-villes Conference volteyball playoffs Monday night with set scores of 15-7 and 15-9. Now 7-8 on the year, the Bears take a break in action until Monday night when they head to the Class C district meet at Ran-disth.

dolph.

Cheryl Abts led Lauret's scoring in what coach Dwight Iversen labeled as a fough match.

## Winside Defeats Newcastle in 2

Winside gals will head into next week's Class C district play with one more win under their belts. Tuesday night the Wildkittens defeated host Newcastle in two

defeated host Newcastle in Iwo sets. 15-13 and 16-14 to up their mark to 6-9. Jerri Krajicek and Barb Peter were the top scorers with nine and eight points respectively.

In the reserve match, Newcastle won 15-5 and 15-6 over Winside, Leading the JVs for Winside was Ann Mann with seven.

### Girl Scouts Meet

ous.

Mrs. Derald Haggan of Woyne
was in charge of making local
arrangements for the event and
Mary Poehlman, also of Wayne,
was mistress of ceremonles.
Girls and leaders from Ookland,
Neligh, Belden, Fremont, Cojumbus, Schuyler, Norfolk, Wahoo, Bancroft, Ponca, Walthill;
Hooper, and West Point, as wellas Wayne, attended the event:
The Caddeth Scruts were able

skills. In addition, Wayne State physical educations classes



THE NEW manager of Country Sportsman is Jack Conner who will take over his diffies at the start of next month. Conner and his wife, Judy, purchased a major interest in the firm previously owned by Rey Coryell of Corvell Auto Co. Conner and his family, which includes four children, plan to move to Wayne next week and locate at 302 E. Sixth. Conner is employed at IBP in Dakota-city where he works in the maintenance department. In addition, he operates his awn maintenance shop. Judy, who is employed at Zenith Electronics of Sioux City, will leave her job to assist her husband. Jack's first goal is to improve service operation.

### Coach: We Were Just Too Tired

By the time the match with Kearney rolled around last weekend, the Wayne State girls were too tired to produce effec-tive results. They callied win-ning the first volleyball game 16-14, but lost the match in

e Just Too Tired
The triple event held in Kearney Friday littled the women's,
record from 15-6 to 17-7. In the
first and second matches, the
Wildkiltens defeated Hastings
and Fort Hays with 16-15, 15-3;
and 15-12, 15-7 scores respective.

Although the latter win was a
non-conference match, coach
Berniece Fulton was "glad to
beat" this conference team from
Kansas. Saturday in Joplin, Mo.,
the Wilktlens, will meet them
again, this time results counting
on the conference tally.

The girls will vie Missouri
Southern. Ft. Hays and Emporta
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Corporate PROFITS (before taxes)	+76	+62	+5
Corporate PROFITS (after inflation)	+47	+13	-6
UNEMPLOYMENT (change)	3.3	<b>+2</b>	+2.4
Overall Economic GROWTH	+43	+15	+4
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I WISH TO THANK everyone who remembered me with flowers, cards, letters, gifts, telephone calls and visits white in a Norfolk hospital. A special hanks to Rev. Gottberg for his visits and prayer. May the good Lord bless each and every one of you. Mrs. Dennis Evans. 078

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414 Nebraska

By JIM STRAYER

A Wayne resident will present political history. Monday at a meeting of the Confusable Collectors, local chapter of the Questers. Inc.

Mrs. JR. Johnson will display at a meeting of the Confusable Collectors, local chapter of the Questers. Inc.

Mrs. JR. Johnson will display at a magnification and state campaign buttons picked up by heriate husband during his career as a history professor.

Dr. Jr. Jümson was a Wayne attempt to unsue LERR in 1929.

State College faculty member of 31 years and served as head now the continue his career as an educator. If it is a the now-defunct John F. Kennedy College at Wahoo. and later at Bellvue College.

American history was Dr. Johnson's prime interest. Mrs. Johnson said. and students began during the Franklin Roses vell are bringing him buttons have gard through him years by gard through her years by another button, referring to Wilke's Frss Million' reads another button, referring to Wilke's Frss Million' reads another button, referring to Wilke's fress the same theme and after at history was Dr. Johnson said. and students began during the Franklin Roses vell are bringing him buttons saved through her years by another button, referring to Wilke's Frss Million' reads another button, referring to Wilke's fress million' reads another button, referring to Wilke's Frss Million' reads another button, referring to Wilke's Frss Million' was stempt to appeal to the collection also includes a copy of the button used by the Parker Davis ticket opposing Rosesvelt in thaf year.

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in that year.

Buttons like the Teddy Roose velt specimen, bearing the portrait of the candidate, are the most valuable, Mrs. Johnson

trait of the candidate, are the most valuable, Mrs. Johnson sald.
An authentic campaign button from 1908 depicts Nebraska's William Jennings Bryan, mounted on a dankey out in front of william Jennings Bryan, mounted on a dankey out in front of surviving on an elephant. That prediction, however, didn't come frue and Nebraska's favorite son never gained the presidency.
The Johnson collection also includes a Taff portrait button.
The earliest campaign represented in the collection is that of 'Gen'l Andy Jackson.' The button in the Johnson collection is a report of the president of the collection is a report of the president of the collection of the president of the collection is a report of the president of the pr

FRAMED PICTURES CUSTOM FRAMING ART PRINTS

Many on hand -- Lots more to choose from! CAROLYN VAKOC

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cipals and from external agencies who are working with the school to help children with learning disabilities. including Project Predict and Prevent and Educational Service Unit 1
Dorothy Ley was elected to serve another year as chairman of the Community council. Reelected vice-chairman was Garenary. Perplacing My Oxpolensky. Deni Hirl will serve as secretary. Perplacing My Ariene Schulz, secretary. The Council of the Community Council of the Community Council of the Community Council of the Council of

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were 21. I'd vote for Gold-water."
One of the most unusual but-jons in the Johnson collection attempts to promote the GOP's perennial bride's maid.
The round button with a pic-ture of Pau Revere has a small bell hanging from a military-type ribbon. The slogan?









Among the Best

in the

West

TWO MEMBERS of Wayne's volleyball team who were named to the West Husker all conference feam load week were Kelly Frevert. top, and Stephanie Dorcey, middle. Selected from Wakefield were Robin Mills. bottom, and Renee Will son, not pictured

"Harold Stassen — Paul Revere Riders of '86"
Other buttons in the collection promote Harry Truman, Herbert Hoover, Alft Landon and Thomas Dewey.
From more recent imes are an "ike and Dick" button, portrait buttons for the Johnson-humphrey ticket, a "Goldwater in '64" gold sherriff's badge button, and a number of John F. Kennedy Buttons, also included in H. Kennedy in 1988" and even a "Ted Kennedy in 1989" and though he was never a candidate.
A McGovern-Shriver button is also included, and, although Mrs. Johnson does not have one of the rare McGovern-Eagleton buttons, she did manage to obtains—a Eagleton button from that candidate's race in Missouri for the Senate.
Richard Nixon buttons are also much in evidence including a portrait button with the "Now more than every slogan, as well as a later product claiming "Nixon Bugs Me".

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more man ever stogan, as well as a later product claiming "Nixon Bugs Me". The "campaign" of televison's Archie Bunker provides a light retouch with a button declaring "Bunker in "72. Chaos in "72." Nebraska candidates are represented in a separate collection. Specimens include "FRANKly I'm for Morrison" and buttons for gubernatival curvey. Norbert are go wight company of "Therrible" Terry Carpented. A pair of "Henry Ley for Governor" buttons also occupy an honored place on the fabric map of Nebraska used to display the state candidate collection, although the Wayne banker was unsuccessful in his opposition of Tiemann.

There is one notable absence from the state collection, how ever "Mrs. Johnson said shearms to said a button for three-term governor Val Peterson of Wayné. but hasn't been able to locate age so far Button, button, who's got the button?

Allen Plans Finale For Bicentennial Year

A Bicentennial finale is planned for Allen Nov. 6, begin ning at 6.30 p.m. with a potluck dinner at the school auditorium. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring their own table service and pictures of Bicentennial events during the past sum

## 84 Attend Banquet

8.4 After son banquet is a stare law No. 8.50 — Repeals a number of out dated ordinances. Redeemer Lutheran Churchmen Ct. 19. was attended by 8a persons.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese gave the invocation. The welcome from fathers was extended by Dr. Darrell Wener and the response from sons was giver by David Wener.

Tasstmaster for the evening was Ray Buts. Del Stotlenberg, and special music was pay work and special music was provided by the Wayne State. College was guest speak or and special music was provided by the Wayne State Loty for the Wayne State College. was guest speak or and special music was provided by the Wayne State. Joy Folk singers.

The driner was prepared and served by the Reddemer Lutheran LCW.

The number of cars in operation in Wayne County continues to increase, year by year, with no săfuration point in sight.

As a result, the car density in the local area, as well as the number of two-car and three-car, families is now greater than ever.

The latest published fligures-show that, as of the beginning of this year, there were more passenger cars locally, per 100 families. Han in most communities.

On Jan. 1 there were some 5.710 cars regisfered in the area. This was equivalent to 171 for every 100 local families, entire the average was 155 per 100 lamilies, the solution of the contraction of the solution of the solution

card per day over the five-year period.

The additional millions of cars, combined with more trucks, buses and other vehicles, is settisting froffic jams and bumper-to-bumper driving, especialty in urban areas. No rellet is in view in the struggle for traveling and parking space.

struggle for traveling and parking space. Much of the increase in car ownership is attributed to the progressive movement of tamilies from heavily-populate urban communities to the suburbs, where the automobile is the basic means of transportation.

The growing proportion of late model cars in and around Wayne County is a reflection of the rising purchasing power in the area & stamily income rises, so does the number of cars in operation. The net result is that-auto registrations locally have increased from 4,230 to 4,710 in the last five years. With more cars in use, more money is being spent annually for maintenance. The expenditures in the past year in local service stations for gap, on, repairs and incidentals came to more, than \$1,190,000, as compared with the total that was spent five years earlier, \$1,726,000

### **KWSC Plans Special Show**

Wayne State College television station KWSC will present a

Survey Shows More Cars

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In Wayne County

## Council -

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The council agreed to invite
the uperator of the Norfolk
andfull to the next council meet
ing, asking for specific cost
figures on operation of a transfer station. At the same time,
the council directed Brink to advertise for bids for operation of
a private landfull.
The council tabled indefinitely
appropriated that the city apply
a proposal that the city apply

a private landfill. The council fabled indefinitely a proposal that the city apply for a grant to finance under ground irrugation for nine holes at the golf course. The city would have had to bay all least project is estimated at \$46,000 fotal even if state and federal sassistance were made available. Mayor Freeman Decker made three appointments which were approved by the council. State the council state of the council state

bonnie Hintz as an auxiliary poince officer. Clete Sharer was approved as the manager of record for the Wayne Vet's Club. The council also approved the fliptowing ordinances. No 849 — Designates that municipal elections will be conducted on the date provided by state law. No 850 — Repeals a number of out dated ordinances. No 851 — Brings up to date the ordinance designating the time and place for council meetings.

special election show Tuesday on cable Channel 10. Entitled "The Return," the program will be produced by the WSC relevision production and direction class. The program will include interviews with local officials and will monitor the three major relevision news networks for election results.

## Don't Forget To Turn Back Clock

Saturday night might be a ood time to catch a little extra

Saturday, night, might, be a good time to catch a little extra sleep.

Central Standard Time begins at 2 am. Sunday, Oct. 31. Clocks should be set back an hour before retiring Saturday night or Sunday morning.

For example, if you go to bed at 14 p.m. Saturday set your clock back to 10 p.m. That will provide an extra hour's steep, and could possibly prevent showing up for church an hour early and wondering why no one is there.

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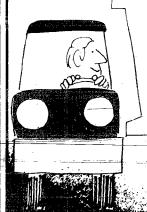
THE DUANE GAY FAMILY, 1976 Duane and Ina Rae, Timothy 12, Theres Toby 18, Tammy 16, and Todd 15.



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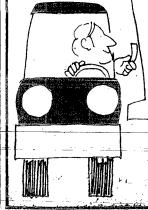


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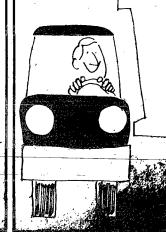


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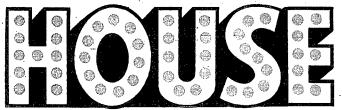
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## \$92 Million Available for Rehabilitation

Social security will make about 592 million available for vocational rehabilitation ser-vices for people getting monthly disability benefits in fiscal 1977, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Fiscal 1977 began Oct. 1.

Social security pays monthly benefits to eligible workers and their lamilies when the worker. 6 severely disabled and not expected to work for a year or more—in selected—cases, social security helps pay for wocational rehabilitation services provided by State and local agencies.

provided by State and local agencies in liscal, 1975, over 60,000 disabled people in the U.S. got vocational rehabilitation services that social security helped pay for. Over 11,000 were successfully rehabilitated. Up to 15 per cent of the total amount of social security disability benefits paid during the previous year may be made available for rehabilitation services.

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## Students Going to All-State

Lorna Stamp, music director at Alien High School, has been school: midweek prayer meeting, 8 pm.: Rest Awhile Club, Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, 2 pm.: Water-brothology in dividual: Tyouts entire this month. News. 18.20 (Waylen Brown, pastor). Thursday: Pastor-parish Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 2 pm. Worker Monday, vNov. 18.70 (Maylen Brown, pastor). Thursday: Pastor-parish morth, with be Lori Erwin, alto two, and Lori Von Miaden, alto one.

TNT Meets
TNT Home Extension Club
met Thursday evening with Mrs
Scott Morgan and Mrs, Ron
Wecker presenting the lesson.
'One More Time - Recycling
Clothes.''

Members answered roll call by telling if they were wearing an article of cierthing which had been recycled. Mrs. Merie Von Minden falked about proposed amendments for the Nov. 2

Hostesses were Mrs Rom Wecker and Mrs Lawrence Lindahl

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Luther League Slave Day: confirmation class-s, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 Wednesday: Council, 8:p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, paster) Thursday: Paster parish meeting, 3 p.m., yoke ministry meeting, United Methodist Church, 7,30. Saturday, FUMY Halloween parly, McAtee barn Sunday Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11

- United Methodist-Church)
(Waylen Brown, pastor)
Thursday: Pastor, parish
meting, Methodist Church, 3
p.m., yoke ministry meeting,
Methodist Church, 73
Saturday: Friends and United
Methodist Youth Hailoween
party, McAfee bam.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun
day school, 10.
Wednesday: Confirmation
classes and Mod Messengers
after school.

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 28: Chattersew ub, Mrs. Harry Warner, 2

The Basii Wheelers and the Earl Hindses of Ponca were dinner guests Sunday in the Junious Hinds home, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Earl Hinds and Mrs. Junious Hinds Hinds Mrs. Exter Erma Short1 and Martha Noe visited her sister, Mrs. Exter Erant, at Creighton Sunday for her birthday.

Mrs. Leslle Jöhrson, 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1: Town Board, meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4: Springbank Friends Missionary Union, Mrs. Ernest Stark, 2 p.m., LCW, First Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

## **VOTE FOR** Lawrence K. Wright

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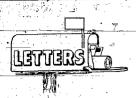
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## Conservation Pays Off

Dear Editor:

A timely-but-very-stanted and biased article appeared in the last issue of the Nebraska Journal Leader of Ponca. The subject was the two questions to be decided by the voters of the County on Alov. 2: Whether the county is to change from the supervisor to the commissioner type of county government; and whether we should elect the county governing body at large rather than by districts. The writer of the article correctly got his montary figures at the county supervisors. This of fike asking a Republican his montary figures at the county supervisors. This of fike asking a Republican his montary figures at the activity of the county supervisors. This of fike asking a Republican his montary figures at the activity of the county supervisors. This of fike asking a Republican his montary figures and from many taxes and from many figures and from many faxes and for from heaven, Not long ago. a newspaper columnist stated that revenue sharing is where fire governmentakes money from your right pocket and puts it in your left pocket with most of it disappearing on the journey. But even if you favor revenue sharing swhere fire governmentakes money from your right pocket and puts it in your left pocket with most of it disappearing on the journey. But even if you favor revenue sharing you have to bear in mind that it is only a temporary dole and must be yoted on periodically by the Congress.

The main omission in the article, I believe, was that it disregarded the main message of all my prevous letters to the editor and the main reason for the enthusiastic response of the public in supporting our petition drive to have these matters put on the ballot. This message is, we don't need any government handouts! our taxes are high enough right indiv. we need proper management and less waste in the

handling of the money available. The taxpayers are tired of paying salaries to county employes who do little or no work in return. They are tired of buying very expensive road equipment which sets lide most of the time and they are tired of the present form of county government which is not working and they want a change. — a complete change. The writer's message appeared to be! make no changes as it will cut available funds and the county cannot then provide the necessary services. The petitioners message is? there will be enough money under present taxes. Just spent it right. The claim that the "at large" system would allow county officials to be elected from one area of the county and thus dominate the county is 59 per cent bunk. Which area of Dixon County has the votes to gutvote and overwhelm that rest of the county? There are two ways a preponder ance of county officials could come from one area of the county; because of a lack of cendidates in which case they should be elected. But their election, in that case, rough the prevent a county official from perpetuating himself in office by taking carry of his own district voters — at the expense of the rest of the county official from perpetuating himself in office by taking carry of his own district voters — at the expense of the rest of the county. In the county of the c

## Clinic chairman Thanks helpers

Dear Editor:

The 'Wayne Federated Woman's Club wishes to thank all who helped at the swine fly clinics held here on Oct. 20. Special thanks go to The Wayne Herald and to radio KTCH for informing the public about plans for the clinics as they developed and for 'fitter' excellent coverage of the entire' event.

The club is grateful for the volunteer help given by registered nurses Wrs. Harland Pankratz, Mrs. John Witkowski, Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds, and Mrs. G.W. Gottberg of Winside: by nurses aldes

Mrs. Ronald Eisberry and Mrs. Dennis Spangler, and by Sandra Lyman. As the organization scheduling the clinics, the Woman's Club found its duties lightened and its plans smoothly implemented by such help and by the willingness of its own members to serve wherever needed. The local establishments who cooperated in the distribution of the consent forms also deserve our thanks

For all such assistance and cooperation, we are grateful. — Mrs. C.F. Maynard, president, Wayne Federated Woman's Club.

### UNICEF called rip-off

Dear Editor:
Halloween is almost here, and many of our local children will be out asking for donations to UNICEF.

donations to UNICEF:
Have their parents not read about this communist rip-off in the Reader's Digest and other periodicals? The first charrana of UNICEF was (Ludwig Rajchmann, a Polish Communist.
UNICEF has given money and supplies

to most of the Communist countries but maintains no control over the funds given to polificians. Chances are that the children never receive anything. Not a single needy child in the United States

single neegy child in the United States can ever qualify for aid from UNICEF. "UNICEF cards subvert the spirit of Christmas and make a mockery of the observance of the birth of Christ", according to the Southwest Radio Church of Oklahoma City. — An anti-communist.

PALL

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

-Nebraskans will be voting on eight amendments to the state Construction on Tuesday We've already gone on record as endorsing amendment 8. to raise the salaries of state legislators. Here's our view of some of the other amendments.

-Amendment 1 — To change the date when the legislature meets in regular session and when the terms of members stall comments.

when the legislature meets in regular session and when the terms of members, shall commence.

This amendment would give state senators, a running start at the legislative session by providing for the early election of committee chairmen permitting them to organize before laurary, and by permitting introduction of bills before the current January starting date.

Government is becoming increasingly complex and a vote for this amendment makes sense. It should eliminate the last minute flutry of introduction of bills experienced in recent sessions and will give the senators — and the public — more time to consider legislation.

Amendment 2 — Would authorize the legislature to override the governor's line-liem veloses to appropriations bills on an item by item basis.

This measure should have been in cluded in the original legislation permitting, line-liem veloses. Now, when considering, an override of line item veloes, sow, when considering, an override of line item veloes, sow, when considering an override of line item veloes, sow senators must taken an allor nothing stance. The amendment would allow them to vote to override veloes on items

Guest editorial Unemployment figures

OBSERVATIONS

More on amendments

Unemployment statistics are properly questioned for their accuracy. And an added reason is evident in the recent personal properties of their accuracy. And an added reason is evident in Nebraskal in Ornata resulted in 19 per cent after lobless pay recipients being disqualified. About 20 per cent of these habout 20 per cent of these habout 20 per cent of these habout 20 per cent of these cent of the new personal in Nebraskal Nebraska, where it might have been suspected that a lesser error rate widtle be found, 20 per cent of those checked were promptly removed from the rolls because they had not been adequately searching for work. While labor specialists would be cau-tious to draw sweeping conclusions from this audit, others may take more liberties. Reduce the official unemployment statistics by, perhaps, 20 per cent, and one sees a more manageable problem, is file 6 per cent unemployment rate of the peacetime 1960 period — when jobless rolls were also an election issue — the statistical equivalent of perhaps a 7.5 or 8 per cent rafe foday because of less-strin-

gent enforcement of compensation rules or more liberal interpretation of what "unemployment" is?
At least file audit indicates the possibility exists, and so do the "help wanted" add in newspapers across the nation.
A little less campaign rhetoric, more examinations of the unemployed figures and more audits could provide an accurate view of the problem. There is a wide gap between an unemployment problem caused by a huge oversupply of workers and one resulting from prospective workers being overselective in what tasks they deep worthy of their faints. Government can do much about the general "oversupply" problem, but relatively little about those without sufficient-sconnict mortivation to get and hold a economic motivation to get and hold a job because they seek only the "right"

one.

So it is important for public policy-makers to know the nature of the unemployment problem beyond statistical summations. — The Norfolk Daily Name

Do unions want control of agriculture?

voters want to adopt a farm labor law more pro-labor than the one already enacted there. The petition campaign to put the Issue of the ball-was led by the United Farm with the India of the Ball-was led by the United Farm with the India of Ind

indication that an organizing effort, is being initiated; and write into the statutes the access ruling which gives unlor representatives the right to come onto the private property of the farm employ; er to conduct organizing efforts.

The proposal also would give the board the power to assess triple damages for unfair labor practices, even if committed unknowingly by a farmer. In addition, the only way to amend the statute, once passed, would be another vote by the people.

The Issue has become involved in the presidential election; with endorsement of the proposal by Demecratic party nominee Jimny Carfer. Both sides in the issue have organized costly campaigns to pass or defeat Proposition 14.

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Many see the move as a part of a nationwide movement by union forces to take control of American agriculture. California with fis yeast urban population, highly unionized and union oriented, and its unpredictable liberal elements which attempted last, spring by the same petition method to ban all nuclear power development, faces a great threat to its rich agricultural future. If Proposition 14 is successful, if will eventually be tried in many other areas of the country. — M. M. VanKirk, Farm Burca Federation.

### Big Brother strikes again – – and again

If now costs about \$489,000 a year to

Nebroska farmers and removes insurance many problems, but they can be thankful that they do not have to conduct their agricultural operations in California. For the most part, farming in Nebraska is a farmily proposition in which hosbands and wives and their sons and daughters can conduct their own farming operations. They are not dependent on an outside labor force and their production is of a nature generally that no strike by cannery workers or frezen tood workers can halt their harvesting and leave the product of their season's work rotting in the fields.

product of their season's work rotting in the fields.

In addition, Nebraska's population, except for a few of the larger cities, is rural orientated and has at least elementary knowledge of the realities of farm and ranch production. Because of its future implications and political overtones, farmers throughout the U.S. should be the control of the total control

If now costs about \$489,000 a year to keep a congressman in Washington, not counting mistakes. And some of their mistakes are lulus. Last year. Congress inadvertently repealed the federal corporate income tax. Amended the wrong section of the internal Revenue Code. Nothing to get excited about. The little boo-boo was

vetoes on items they believe unnecessary. It's a common sense amendment that should be passed.

Amendment 3 — To eliminate the requirement that every bill be read at large before the vote is taken on final passage.

passage
This amendment would retain the provision that every bill and all amendments be printed before final passage, but would eliminate the necessity-for reading at large.

Advance who has ever funed in broad-casts of legislative action should be convinced of the wisdom of this amendment. The final reading provision had merit in the days when many legislators could not read, but the final is now an anachronism. It's a formality which wastes valuable time, and the final reading is ousually a "mumbling session" with bills read only to satisfy the requirement, and done in such a manner that it usually can't be upderstood. There are adequate provisions today for publication, protecting against the possibility of measures stipping through wifthout public notice.

Amendment 3 will eliminate much wasted time and motion in the legislature and Nebraska voters would be wise to approve it. — Jim Strayer.

quickly corrected Besides, it was only \$40 billion.

Ever generous with other people money, the HIII people are a liftle tightfisted, it seems, when it comes to spending their own. Out of 140 tederal employee groups taking part in a 1973 united charity drive. The House (members and employees) managed to ante up only 1.5 per cent of its goal, and the Senate one per cent, ranking them, respectively, 139 and 140.

Business people have been having filtrying to comply with the Byzantine requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Liftle things like the line that was levied against Praft & Whitney for keeping the doors locked on a rocket engine plant doing super-secret work for the Defense Department (fire howl), mistery loves company. It seems the teds aren't doing so well themselves. Earlier this year, a House Government Operations subcommittee disclosed that

the majority of U.S. agencies are failing to comply with the act

To be fair, to the Occupational and Safety and Health Administration, it does not be problems. Like the time it ordered vehicles at construction sites to use back up warring beepers, and was told by the Environmental Protection Agency that the beepers exceeded EPA noise standards

EPA is very sensitive about noises that could wake the dead. The State of Indiana learned that when a proposed highway overpass was vetoed by the agency because the state failed to conduct a noise abatement study for a cemetery a quarter of a mile away.

But EPA, too, has its problems. According to the General Accounting Office, one of these problems is that health standards in EPA laboratories violate the law

Since EPA is seeking the right to fall officials responsible for violations of its regulations, I assume that those who are tolerating these netarious conditions will be dealt with severely

be dealt with severely

Fear not! They're on the ball over at
the Federal Communications Commis
sion. In a burst of speed, the FCC
wrapped up its longest running case
earlier this year. A dispute between two
high powered AM radio stations that first
hif the commission 35 years ago. Now it's
settled. Unless, of course, there's another
appeal.

Meanwhile, employers are trying to: figure out how to promote members of minority groups without simultaneously discriminating against those who might have a better claim on the job because of seniority of ability. Not remedying the effects of past discrimination leads to trouble. And so does discriminating while making the attempt.

isn't it nice to know what you're getting for your tax money? — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Ry the Automotive information Council
The curved-dash Oldsmobile of 1903 is one of America's classics but the original owners of one of those filler-steered charios Isoliowed some strange instructions to keep his bugy running. For example: "Never fill the gasoline reservoir by lamblight." Actually, that's still good advice loday, says the Automotive Information Council, but it's also important now to make says the Automotive Information Council, but it's also important now to make says your new datable. The owner of a 1902 Cadillac runabout was told row to keep the drive chain in proper condition." Less about four pounds of beet fallow, about one pound of flake graphite and about one pint of heavy fubricating oil, then heat end stir. When thoroughly melted and mixed, put the-cleaned chain—in the-hat oil;" The manual didn't explain how to remove the chain from its hot bath.

Owners of a 1915 GMC truck were given this friendly advice: "Grooves are provided along the radiator so that pieces of cardboard may be silpped in." That was to help the engine get warm on winter mgrnings.

of cardboard may be slipped in." That was to help the engine get warm on winter mornings.

The majority of today's drivers won't remember a time when there was a tube in every tire and it was always prudent to have a spare tube handy. Auto manufacturers took nothing for granted. On tube care, the motorist was advised:

"A tube, it carried toose in its card-board box, will be chafed by jostling about. If carried to help took it is likely to be cut by sharp objects and rotted by oil or grease. Spare tubes should be wrapped in cloth or carried in the top to the short of the

Thought for\_ Today

"Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's documents so you shall get easily what others have labored hard

The wisdom of Socrates comes to us through 2400 years of testing. Surely this advice is a good ex-ample of the ability of the ample of the ability of the great Greek philosopher to draw fundamental truths from human behavior. Experience may be the best teacher but not neces-

best feacher but not necessarily the most efficient, especially for students who really want to learn. It is better, Socrates tells us, to fearn from the recorded experience of others. There is so much excellent knowledge available for anyone who is willing to read!!

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## WAY BACK WHEN

Oct. 31, 1949: World understanding through loge is a means of opercoming hate and affaining world pades, stated Dr. E. E. Shifth, president of Sioux Falls, and Shape addressed Wayne Kiwanana Markett and Dr. Thaddeus S. Cultison, Sr. Paul. and president of Luther Theological same president of Luther Theological search programmer gathered at the Wayne municipal auditor-lum. Sunday evening for Reformation services. A faither-son banquet was held at the Evangelical-church partors; Hoskins, Friday evening. Norris Schroeder was toastmaster.

25 years ago
Oct. 23, 1951: A stalk of corn 12 feet, firree inches fall won first prize for Wallace Ring. In Wayne's Tall Corn contest', sponsored by several Wayne marchants and The Herald. Mr. and Mrs.-Bwight E. Ulrich and Brian, Great Esils, Mont., arrived Wednesdey to make filed' home in Hoskins, Mr. Ulrich will work for the Hoskins Oil-Co. . The Wayne Women Golfers closed the season with a covered dish supper Thursday at the Llons Club rooms. Championship flight winner was Myrtle Johnson, runner-up, Dorothy Harrison.

Oct. 26, 1361: The Cleveland Playhouse will refurn to Wayne Monday under sponsorship of the Wayne State special program series. The troupe, rated among the nation's foremost drama companies, will present Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler". — Hahn High crowned Richard Johnson and Ann Brandenburg as homeoming king and queen Saturday night.
Eight beef rounds, 140 pounds of ham and. 750 orders of baked potatoes, the same of baked beans, plus all the extras, were used at the annual Chambber of Compreser Employee-Employer banque! Thursday . The NE District Merger meeting at Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday drew 3d representatives from 29 congregations—of the proposed Lutheran-Church in America.

Oct. 27, 1964: An extra performance of "The Miracia- Worker," Wayne State Callege's first stage production of the year, has been scheduled for a' matines. Unday, Oct. 30, rat 2 p.m. This is indifficient three evening performances. The annual free pancake feed sponsored by the Winside Community Club will be held in the new fire hall, Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 8 p.m. As many as 500 have altended in past years. Wayne Woman's Club- its sponsoring, a traveling art exhibit fie Wayne Thursday, Friday and Salurday, Oct. 27,78-29. Entries come from all over the state.



Proposed Amendment No. 1

t vote FOR this proposal will

retain the present constitu-al requirement that all bills ead in full before the vote on passage is taken.

Constitutional amendment to ningte the requirement that ry bill be read at large before vote is taken on final passage.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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Proposed Rmendment No. 3
A vote FOR this proposal will
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PART 1

A vote AGAINST this proposal will prevent the Legislature from providing loans or grants to students attending non-public post high school educational institutions; and will continue the prepart

Proposed Amendment No. 7

A voit AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provision timiting the cities and counties under the Industrial Development Act to acquiring and devoloping properly for leas endy to manufacturing or industrial nearly-prises, thus prohibiting them from doing so for non-manufacturing commercial or manufacturing commercial

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1976; there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article XIII. section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

by the state or a political subdivision thereof if such aid is expressly limited to nonsectatian purposes. The Legislature may provide that the state may receive morey from the federal government and distribute it in accordance with the Proposed Amendment No. A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will provide that members of the Legislature shall receive a salary of six hundred seventy-five doi-lars per month.

Respectfully submitted, allen j. Beermann

**VOTE FOR** STATE LEGISLATURE **AMENDMENT** NO.8



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stubble or oats straw are satistactory for the major part of the cow's feed needs.
When grazing corn stalks and mito stubble, little additional feed is needed other than salt in mineral mixture and vitamin A until most of the leaves are gone. For harvested stalks and milo stubble and straw, protein supplementation will usually be needed in addition to salt, phosphorys and Vitamin A. Three for tive pounds of allatia hay will usually fill this need until the last of to 70 days before calving Commercial supplements containing plant protein sources at also economical supplements for his commercial supplements for the commercial supplements of the commercial supplements. Some of the drought damaged corn and milo which has not produced much grain will prob-

long as there is adequate forage available. When grazing thes, you should be concerned about nitrate poisoning if the cattle are forced to eat much dit the stalk. Quite offen the entire stalk can be grazed without nitrate poisoning occurring. If would be wise to check the stalks for nitrate content if cattle either like the stalks or if your forage supply is so short that you force the cattle to consume much of the stalk.

This and That...

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Odds and Ends
In 1959, it took around 33 pounds of feed to produce one pound liveweept broiler in the U.S. By 1960, that amount of teech and origination of the state of the s

## 'Chemicals Not Answer To All Weed Problems

Currently popular weed con-trol practices employed by many farmers tend to encourage perennial weeds — such as milkweed, dopbane, bindweed and climbing milkweed, a Uni-versity of Nebraska Lincoln ex tension weed control specialist said this week.

John Furrer explained that the concept of preemergence

## Dairy Specialist **Elected NCEA** Vice-President

Don Kubik, district dairy spe-cialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, was elected vice. president of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Associa-tion (NCEA) during the organi-zation's annual meeting last

Included are specialists, agricultural agents and home economics extension agents.

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panied by fewer cultivations at 1 reduced tillage, is designed to control agricult weeds, but has little effect on prironnial weed

leases' perennals so that they spread more rapidly. Furrer said "This is the situation we have on thousands of acres in Nebraska and other Midwestern."

problems," he emphasized.

The agronomist advised growing crops hart Safr'earry andget the jump on perennials"—
wheat is a good example.

"Usually, it takes three or more
years of wheat with frequent
cultivations after wheat harvest
to make a dent in the population
of perennial weeds," he said.
Atlatia is another excellent crop
to compete with perennial
atlatfa will often wipe out many
perennials in three years.

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for the Wayne County ASCS county committee should be sure the nominating form is received by the county ASCS office by Nov. 1.

ASCS executive director Ray Butts said the election will be conducted by mail Nov. 26 to Dec. 6.

Nominating forms have been mailed to farmers in the county. The position open on the Threeman board is now chaired by Norris Hansah, completing his first three-year-term. Committee members can serve three

Nominating petitions must be mited to one nominee each;



## Beef Foundation Directors Hear Knebel, Test the Taste of Restructured Beef

Members of the Beef Industry
Foundation's board of directors
and the Nebraska Stockgrowers
Association Friday morning
tooked in two different directions for help in solving recent
declines in the beef market

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the beef checkoff program," he looked in two different direc-tions for help in solving recent declines in the beef market during their respective meetings at the University of Nebraska-

during their respective meetings at the University of Nebraske-Lincoln
One eye was cast on acting Secretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel, who made a -late-planned visit to address the groups, as well as laculty mem bers and students and tour East Campus.
The other was focused on Dr. Roger Mandigo's experiments on restructured beef.
Knobel, a 40 year-old Oklaho-man named as acting secretary Oct 4 following the resignation of Eart Butz, said the recognized that the beef industry is down, but not out." Knebel said. "If'll be back, and the same goes for wheat. I hope that movements we've made in the last few weeks are going to be helpful "de said those "movements".

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said.
"We (the Agriculture Department) also have to do our job from the standpoint of tarrif barriers and promotion and market development." Knebel

market development." Knebel added.
He said beef import quotas are likely to be maintained until the domestic market "improves dramatically."
"I'm not sure I went to get away from quotas," Knebel said. "I kind of like the iron clad

said "I kind of like the iton clad hand they give in protecting our cartiemen." He referred to one such in stance, the Oct. 20 regulations forbidding "once and for all" the importain of foreign beef from Mayaguez. Peruto Rico as wise use of the quota system. But the said the chances are "very real" that the action, which becomes effective Tues day will be challenged in federal court. "There's very few things we

court
"There's very few things we
do in the department any more
that somebody doesn't get a
hankering to sue us." Knebel
said

had someodo yourshi ger a hankering to see us. Knebel said.

He Said the agricultural policies of President Ford and Bur, which he pledge to continue, also call for active pursuit of grain export markets.

At a news conference following his meeting with livestock officials. Knebel said the USOA has not been able to do heartly as much as we would like to do in helping farmers through the Federal Crop Insurance program. federal Grought affaster program and the "delivery sys-

You're Tops AH Club Members

South Side Dairy.
The first meeting of the South
Side Dairy 4H Club was held
last Thursday in the Vernon
Bauermeister home. The name
South Side Dairy was decided
upon of this meeting.
Officers for the club were
elected in September and they
are Kris Anderson, president;
July Bauermeister. secretarytreasurer, and Jay Langemus

Judy Bauermeister, secretary-treasurer, and Jay Langemeier, treasurer, and Jay Langemeier, The leader is John Anderson and assistant is Lawrence Sprouls. Demonstrations were given by Julie Anderson, "Filling out a Record Book," Kris Anderson, 'Poliry Judging," and, Judy Bauermeister, "Grooming a Calt."

lem" of the Farmers Home Administration.

He said the Department is examining the possibility of merging the Federal Crop insurance and Disaster Assistance Programs, noting that \$30 mil tion recently has been pumped into the Crop Insurance Program to keep it affoat.

Mandigo, UNLL, professor of animal science and head of a research project restructuring lesser demanded beef, lamb and pork products, said that if restructured steaks can be made at what he called a reasonable cost, the market foberhald could be significant.

Servictured steaks can be made at what he called a reasonable cost, the market foberhald could be significant examined the comment during a progress report to the Nebras ka Beef Industry Foundation, which is supporting the research with a two year, \$18,300 grant.

Mandigo said the products' appeal ties in its potential for even portions, composition and cost control. He said restructured steaks could be used in the food service operations of schools. Nospitals and nursing

lured steaks could be used in the lood service operations of schools, hospitals and nursing homes, as well as in restaurants. He said the meat and meat trimmings are frozen, run through a flaking machine, rather than ground, and forged, through various shaped midds to produce large meat logs. The log then is sticed into uniform cuts.

Textural properties, flavor and fat content all can be regulated in the process. Mandi go said.

haven't sat down and figured it out."

Leo Dwyer of Barlett, one of the Meal' Bpord directors, said the steak, "tasted all right, but it doesn't take the place of agod Thome. Sid Satirman of Ainsworth, a member of the Nebraska Stock growers Association said both-consumers and the beef feducity, could benefit from the druck the consumers and the beef feducity could be seen the said to be said t



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## For Nov. 10

Club Meets Tuesday
Mrs. Gene Rethwisch was
hostess for the Thursday meeting of the Social Neighbors Club.
Nine members and two guests,
Mrs. Esther Solitenberg of
Wayne and Mrs. Lena Reth
wisch, were present.
Mrs. Dannis Junck conducted
the business meeting. Members
answered roll call by telling
where they spent their vacation
Prizes at cards were wen by
Mrs. Vernon Hokamp. Mrs.
Willis Lage and Mrs. Gerald
date

Mrs. Don Winklebauer will be the Nov. 18 hostess

Birthday Dinner Richard Siefken

Kenneth Hamm of Fremont, and Arnold Sielken of Wayne and Mrs. Don Sielken of Winside. Dinner guests Included Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll, Cheryl and Kris Sielken of Lincoln, the Kenneth Hamms and daughter of Fremont, the Don Syelkens and daughter of Winside and the Arnold Sielkens and Aynie of

Wayne.
Mrs. Phyllis Hamm spent last Tuesday to Thursday with her daughter and family, the Rich ard Siefkens.

In Birthday
Lennie Schmale was honored
for his 11th birthday Scott
Bowers spent the weekend with
Lennie.
Dinner guests in the Darrell
Prench home Sunday were
Lennie's grandparents, the John
Christophersons of Danbury, Ia.
Afternoon guests were the Joe
Schmales of Emerson and The
John Bowers family.

Family Party
Mrs. Dale Clauser

Family Party

Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs.
John Gathje hosted a family
party of the EOT Club Saturday
evening in the Claussen home.
Prizes at pitch went to the
Melvin Magnusons, the Roy
Gramilichs. Mrs. Dave Slevers
and Cyril Hansen.

Mrs Melvin Magnuson will be
hostess tor the Nov 4 club
meeting. She will be assisted by
Mrs. Ron Magnuson

Meet for Bridge
Mrs. Lloyd Morris hosted the
Delta Dek Bridge Club Thurs
day Mrs. Lynn Roberts and
Mrs. Merlin Kenny were guests
.Prizes were wen by Mrs. Leo
Jordab: Mrs. Perry, Johnson and
Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

Honor Hostess
The Kenneth Eddies were Fraday evening visitors in the Vincent Meyer home, honoring the hostess' birthday

Honor Amy Finn
Amy Finn was honored for her
brifhday when Friday overnight
guests in the Pat Finn home
were Irna Arp, Marta Smith,
Janel Campbell, Mary Dickes,
Lisa Schrieber and Diane
Ründes
Shella Gramlich was an eve
ning visitor

16th Birthday Sandra Bowers celebrated her 16th birthday Friday Suppir

and overnight guests in the John Bower home were Kathy Schmale. Jeanline Harmer and Kay Hansen, all of Carroll. and Pat Garvin of Wayne.

Ecken Joy Guyner. The Marvin Eckert family of Pierce, the Harb Wills family of Winside. Grey Dowling of Belden, and the Jom. Bowerse, the Robert I. Joneses and the Don Harmer family, all of Carroll.

Peggy Bowers of Norfolk was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, the John Bower ses.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church'
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: \_Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11

REAL ESTATE, PRANSFERS IN TO THE PROPERTY OF T Sunday school, 11

Social Calendar
Friday, Oct. 29: SST Bridge
Club. Stan Morrises, Way Out
Here couples card party, Ray
Lobergs
Monday, Nov. 3: Methodist
church Bible study, Mrs. Ann
Roberts. Pleasant Valley 4:H
Club. Herb Niemans.
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Town and
Country Home Extension Club.
Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh
Wednesday, Myv. 3: United
Presbyterian Women. Carroll
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1976

The Myron Thorberg family, Davenport, Ia., spent last Thurs day to Saturday in the Richard Jenkins home



The Boston Tea Party dumped 45 tons of tea into Boston Harbor.

DIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS** 

Brian O'Neill, Ponca, \$18, exhibition driving

Michael Mandl, Stanton, \$36.

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DIXON COUNTY
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TM Sgt Fredrick Peters was named Senior Non Commis sioned Officer of the Quarter at Pope Air Force Base in Fayette vite, N.C. He received a bond, electric clock, plaque and special privileges for three months.

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in charge of the 317 field minitenance non destructive inspection and analysis labbs at PopePeters, his wife, Sharon and
Rebecca, live in Spring Lake,
NC Peters is the son of Mrs.
Gordon Helgren of Wayne.

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the holiday season.
Coming close last week to winning the \$550 jackpot was a Wayne woman who missed picking up the top prize by less than

a month.
Connie McConnell of 302 E.
Seventh won the \$25 consolation
award Thursday night when it
was discovered that her birth



date of Aug. 19, 1943 was the closest to the winning date of Sept 4 Connie was in Gibson's Discount Center when the date

Discount Center when the date was drawn by Bill Richardson of The Morning Shopper and an nunced at 8.15 p.m. Tonight (Thursday) another lucky shopper will win the consolation prize, or if the or 5th 18 lucky enough, the Jackpot whilch increases 25 to \$575 because no ne. claimed it fast week.

increases \$25 to \$575 because no one claimed it last week. Birthday bucks can be spent just like cash in any of the participating Wayne stores. No purchases or registration are necessary to be a winner.

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## Fuhrmans Host Garden Club Supper

ment.
On the meal planning committee were Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.
Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs.
Watler Koehler had charge of entertainment.

watter Koenier had charge or entertainment. Card prizes went to George Langenberg and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, high, Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Walter Koehler, low, and Walter Koehler, over all

Ladies Sew
The Sewing group of Trinity
Lutheran Ladles Aid met with
Mrs. Arthur Behmer last Wednesday afternoon.
—The ladies sewed and rolled
bandages which will be sent to
the African Medical Mission.

LWMS Meets
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman School. The Rev. Weseman were hosts for the Town and Country Garden Club supper Sunday night all the Trinity Lulipran School base works "was given by Mrs. Volumera School base and Marcol served refershments. The mean planning committee were Mrs. George Langern Nov. 18.

Next regular meeting will be a Nation."

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e Workers," was given by wis.

Affred Mangels. Mrs. Lane Marots served refreshments,
Next regular meeting will be
Nov. 18.

Meet in Asmus Home
Mrs. Ratherine Asmus hosted field to the Mrs. Leaver (Fibb Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Leo Kirsch was a guest.

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. A.

Bruggeman, high, Mrs. Fred Brumels, second high, and Mrs. James Falk. Trey and Frumels, second high, and Mrs. Leosthelf, with Mrs. Leonard Amms. Mrs. Leonard Amms. Mrs. It with Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Attend Raily
The Rev. and Mrs. Westey Bruss, David Bauer, Mrs. Alvian Magner, Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Tame Marotz, Mrs. Orville
Brockemeier, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Janice Krenz, David Safurday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church in 1900 Medical Supper

Members of the Zion Ladies Members of the Zion Ladies Ald served 180 persons at their soup supper Sunday evening. On the committe were Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Fred Barg 18dd, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Mrs. Ralph Kruger, Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Clemens Weich.

Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson
Roy Brown
Sunday Worship, 9 30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 30

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Faith, 8:30 a.m.: Sunday school at Faith, 9:30: Sunday school at Trinity, 9:30 a.m.: worship at Trinity, 10:15: joint reformation service at Norfolk Senior High School auditorium, 2 p.m. Monday: Choir at Trinity, 7:30

Peace United Cherch of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; church schöol Halloween party, fellowship hall, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

Sociál Forecast Thursday, Oct. 28: Hoskins Garden Club. Mrs. Reuben Puls. Friday, Oct. 29: Pinochle Club. E.C. Fenskes Wednesday, Nov. 3: Elderly Club. lire hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Elderly
Club, lire hall, 7:30 p.m.

The Alvin Wagners, accompanied by her father. Carl
Hoggemeyer of Jilden, went to
Grunell. 1a Det 1a where they
met at the Detmar Robertsons
of Vandalla. III. Heggemeyer
accompanied Robertsons's back
to Illinois where he will spend
two weeks Mrs Robertson is
also a daughter of Heggemeyer
The Carl Writters visited ther
son and family, the Lyle Wiltlers, in Lincom Oct 16. They
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spent the weekend in the Pastor Wester, Bruss home Friday dinner guests in the Lyle Marolz home were the Owen McFarlands of Rusco, the Arnold Jankes of Winside and Mrs. August Spengler and Mrs Ernest Wollschlager of Norfolk



Commissioner Gay . . . home from tour.

## United Telephone Co. Hosts Official's Tour

Two Nebrashs public service commissioners and three staff members but and Robert Marland of Liacold treturned Thursday from a three-day trip which included a stay at Disneyworld about a Lear jet (call Forces N7441 I's near Orlando, Fla, all courtesy of a subsidiary of United Telephone Co. of the

Gravy Train Junkets

IS THIS THE REPRESENTATION YOU WANT ON THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION?

The theme of the MATC meet in Kan-sas City was "Where Do We Go From Here" "While Nebraska's junkeling com-missioners are trying to figure out their next destination, voters here should also be settling on a new course — one aimed at shaking up the commission majority

Gay objected to "equality crap" of automatic pay relies for all saying orly high productivity should be rewarded with merit increases

Crude Language

Alley-Cat Ethics

"Aw, to bell with it."

"Aw, to bell with it, Gsy exploded, throwing his pen on his desk. "Who gives a sale to what you think?"
Taken by surprise initially.
Rasmussen merely laughed.
Same said he had faiked only with grain elevator operators, who are concerned that bonding

## NOW YOU KNOW WHY THIS NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE ENDORSES...

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #3....

Don Jensen-has committed nimself to a policy of the strictest adherance to the basic goals of the PSC ... to provide the citizens users of services the most and best service for their rate dollars ... and no compromise with the highest standards of ethics and morality.

The Lincoln Star is on the scene at the State Capitol, and reports The Lincoln Star is on the scene at the State Capitol, and reports the news with integrity and force. A random gleaning of their pages produces these clips about Don's opponent, Mr. Gay. They merely confirm what has been known for some time . . . that we should seek out and support the best person for every office, and that we should turn out any official who violates the public trust. Morality, like charity, must begin at home!

We ask you to cast your vote for Donald J. Jensen for an improvement in the quality of service on the Public Service Commission. It is time the citizens of the 3rd District had adequate

## Ruthless Employee Treatment **Outrageous Conduct**

The outrageous manner in which a threeme ourageous manner in winca a trace-member cabal controlling the Nebraska Public Service Commission put the axe to the neck of the agency's trouble-shooting staff engineer last week really says it all. Without warning, without presentation of a bill of particulars, take care to act when tobody was around, denying the victim a-chance to Seak in his come healf—wham

chance to speak in his own behalf - wham, off with the guy's head.

Since Commmissioner Gay was the Cassius of the Sasek ambush, he comes under particular examination. Not forgotten is the fact Gay was one of two commissioners who last September opposed a 60% cutback in rates charged Kennard customers of the Blair Telephone Co. until service was improved. Gay's utility-lavoring companion then was John Swanson, since retired by the voters. Looking at the record, which Sasek

helped develop, seven Nebraska Supreme. Court judges threw up their hands and sided with the commission majority in the Kennard

Court judges threw up their hands and sided with the commission majority in the Kennard case, as follows:
"We must agree the consumers were vastly overchanged for the services they were actually receiving. The record indicates the service was 'so inadequate the remedy chosen (by three members of) the commission (Gay and Swanson on the other side) was the only one which would keep the company from conficating the rates paid by the ratepayers for wholly inadequate service."

About the best thing that can be said for Commissioner Gay is that his term ends next year. He was nominated and elected on a fluke in 1970, voters initially preferring a dead man. Surely northeast Nebraska Republicans, and if not them, then all regional voters later, can supply a successor more likely to attract and hold public confidence.

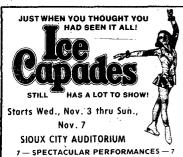
The Nebraska Committee on Government Morality 4912 Ohio Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68104

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Birthday Supper guests last Wednesday in the Charles Hintz home, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Chuck Hintz, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz and daughter, Newcastle, Mrs. Eugene Becker, Magnet, and Mrs. and Mrs. Chuck Hintz and Brandy.

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met Oct. 19 with
Mrs. Atvin Young. Mrs. Ted
Leapley received high and Mrs.
Clarence Stapetman, low.



poration, lot 30, block 2, original Winside; \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

triends.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Vance Ptlanz home, Sioux City,
in honor of the birthdays of Scott
Ptlanz and Mrs. Fred Ptlanz
were Mrs. Mildred Caneco,
Bellevue, and the Fred Ptlanzes.
Mrs. Caneca is spending the
week with her parents, the Fred

## **Playing** Cards

Order of The Wayne Herald

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, paster)..... Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30. Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

The Ed Keifers met the Gene Cooks of Columbus and Lorene Keifer of Norfolk for supper Saturday in a Norfolk Cafe. The evening was spent in the home of Lorene Keifer.

Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Amy and Debble Moritil of Creighton were Friday supper guests in the Elert Jacobsen home.

The Dave Hay family were weekend guests in the Jim Hay home. Eshervitter-ta.

Mr. and Mrs. Owight Kilbourn. Milwaukee, visited last Wednesday to Friday in the Floyd Root home and with other triends.

Sunday dinner guests in the

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Quick Delivery! -

## BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley Three Guests Attend Bridge

ley Sutton were guests at the Thursday night meeting of Jolly Eight Bridge. Mrs. Fred Pflanz was hostess.

was hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs, high, and Mrs.
Alvin Young, low.

Birthday Supper

Eight at Meeting Mrs. Manley Sutton was host-



ment 8. The increase would be from \$400 to \$675 per month. The only admendment the candidate refused to comment on is a proposal to permit contracting with private schools to provide special non-sectarian services for handicapped child-cen. Known as Admendment 6, the proposal would allow educational grants in alld to students who choose to attend private college of the state rather than restricting such aid to students in the public institutions.

COUNTY COURT:
Oct. 25—Michael D. Voigt, 19,
Norfolk, speeding; paid 319 fine
and \$8 costs.
Oct. 25—Eula\_\_Maiden, 42,
Wayne, speeding; paid 315 fine
and \$8 costs.
Oct. 25—Leonard K. Tuel, 40,
Schaliler, lows, reciprocity; paid
325 fine and \$8 costs.
Oct. 26—Russell L. Erickson,
42, Harlington, speeding; paid
327 fine and \$8 costs.
Oct. 36—Bernard O. Esser, 26,
Yankton, S.D., speeding; paid
320 fine and \$8 costs.
Oct. 26—Carol Ann Ruzicka,
Oct. 26—Carol Ann Ruzicka,
Islame to stop; paid \$10 fine and
\$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS: Oct. 22—George J. Beck Jr. to Gene H. and Marilyn M. Wagner, part of SWV4 of SWV4, 27:25-1; \$27.50 in documentary

oct. 25—Irene K. Weible Ditt man etal to the Winside Cor

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If you will think of recent funerals you have attended, we believe you will discover that each one left with you a memory picture. The flowers, the music, the message of the minister, the general arrangements — all these are a part of that pictures. It is our task — as we see it — to make that picture in the picture in

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Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

## **NEBRASKA CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 6-PART 2 REMOVES THIS ROADBLOCK**

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for William Ahntholz, age 72, of Lourel were to have been held Wednesday et 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Lauret, He died Sunday in Lauret.

The Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated and buriel was in the Lauret Cometery. Patibearers were Gunnar Swanson, Walti Sovidor, Misson Stark. Ed Gadeken, Beet Nuemaker and Sunday Misson Stark. Ed Gadeken, Beet Nuemaker and Swalson William Ahntholz, the son of Dick and Christen A. Ahntholz, was born July 26, 1994, In Varina, Ia.

He married Helen Ehrisman at Tripp, S.D., on Nov. 30, 1933, and had lived in the Laurel area since 1990.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lutheran Layman's League, and had operated a restaurent in Laurel for 19 years before his retirement.

He is survived by his widow. Helen of Laurel; one son, Robert of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; one daughter, Millicent Madsen of San Diego, Calif.; tilbe grandchildren; Your brothers, Walter, Bernard, Herbert and Laurence, and four sisters. Elste Eisenbrun, Freda Shuler, Dorothy Bartells and Hilda-Deiperdang.

Mrs. E.J. Huntermer died tast Wednesday in the Medison Countryside Home in Grand Island. She was 88 years old. Funeral services were held Monday morning in Grand Island. Born June". 1889, in Waynie, Claire Huntermer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran. She attended grade and high school in Wayne and was a student at Wayne State Teacher's College. She taught live years in the Cerroll and Wayne High School. She married E.J., Huntermer on Sept. 2, 1909.

Wayne High School. She married E.J., Hunterner on Sept. 2, 1909.

She and her husband helped organize and co-sponsared College Newman Club for 25 years. She was active in various church-related organizations, including the Ornaha Archdiocason Council, the Grand Island Deenery councils and the Legion of Marry organizations, she was severded the "Processor Council of Council of Marry organizations, she was severded the "Processor Councils of Marry organizations, she was severded the "Processor Councils of Councils of Marry organizations, she was previous to micro Councils of Marry organizations, she was brained and the Councils of Councils of Marry organizations organizations of Marry organizations organizations of Marry organi

board member of Dodge County Soll and Water Conservation District for 12 years

board member of Mapie Crock Water Shed Advisory, Board for 3 yrs

William Ahntholz

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer

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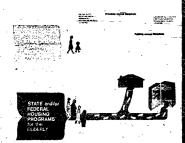
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GUEST SPEAKER at Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday was Aaron Butler, right, candidate for the Nebraska Unicamer al from Northeast Nebraska. During the meeting, Butler gave his viewpoints on the proposed eight amendments

Reviewing the oroposed eight admendments to the Nebraska constitution, candidate for the state Unicameral. Aaron Butler of Wayne told the Wayne Kiwanis club Monday he tavors the majority of the proposals. Butler said he agrees with Admendment 1 which calls for a constitution of the property to the programment to the

Butter said he agrees with admendment 1 which calls for eliminating the requirement in oreal each bill before it is voted upon. Butter contends that dispensing with the reading savestyme since a copy of each bill is presented to the senators 24 hours before voting. Butter said he also favors Admendment 2 which allows senators to fine item override the governor's veto of a bill. This would permit senators for less than the would permit senators for less than the voter of a bill. This would permit senators for less senators to fine item vetoes stand and to be selective in their overrides rather than having to override on the total bill package. Other admendment's which butter favors are:

Admendment's to change the date when the legislature meets

Admendment 3 to change the date when the legislature meets to the second Monday in December and would have the senators' terms start on that date. Now sessions start on the first Wednesday after the first Mon-

PART 2

schke.

Mrs. Louie Hansen was a Friday afternoon lunch guest.

Sunday Visitors
The Emil Tarnows visited
Marie Hansen. Pender, Sunday
atternooff. Evening visitors in
the Tarnow home were the

Discusses Amendment

Mrs. Utecht Has Birthday
The Fred Utechts, the Alvin
Ohlquists, Carol Bentz, Mary
Alice, Utecht and Irene Walter
helped Mrs. Wilbur Utecht ob
serve her birthday Sunday
night.

Supper Tuesday
The Kenny Thomsen family
were last Tuesday supper guests
in the Bill Greve home.

Mrs. Louie Hansen

Mrs. William Driskell was hostes to the Serve All Extensions Club last Wednesday after noon. Ten members afterhand and guests were Mrs. Robert Cook and Bethany, Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. LaVern Lundhand Brian.
Mrs. Cornellus Leonard presided at the business meeting was more of the Control of the William of the Control of the Contr Cooperative Supper
The Bill Hansens attended the
Farm Bureau cooperative
supper last Monday night held
at the Woman's Club room.
Wayne.

which will be decided upon by state voters next week. After the meeting, the candidate took time out to talk with Kiwanians Rev. Doniver Peterson, left and Harry Wert.

**Butler Favors Majority of New Admendments** 

Admendment Five would allow political subdivisions, such as Wayne, to issue bonds for the funding of redevelopment projects with the bonds to be repaid by properly taxes on new evaluations in such projects.

Club

LESLIE NEWS

Members will visit and enter fain at the Wakefield Care Cen-ter Halloween evening Lesson leaders were chosen for next Sunday Birthdays
The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen were Sunday supper
guests in the Walter Burhoop
home, Bancroft, to observe the
burhdays of the Burhoops.
The David Burhoops were
Monday morning visitors in the
Samuelson home.

Butler pointed out that chairmen Ken Hall of Wayne Industries Inc is highly in favor of such an admendment to help the city.

In conjunction with that admendment, Admendment, You will permit governmental subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to acquire and develop real and personal property for commercial or business enterprises.

Butter said he is in agreement with a pay hike for state legis-lators as proposed by Admend-

leaders were chosen for next year Mrs Roger Hensen and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard presented the lesson on Recycling Clothing. Each member brought a garment that had been recycled or one that could be recycled. Mrs Norman Hoglund received the hostess gift.

The next meeting is Nov 17 with Mrs. Paul. Everingham, hostess.

The Even Dozen Club met with Mrs. Dozen Club met with Mrs. Dozen Club met with Mrs. Dozen Club met day afternoon with ten members present Mrs. Werona Henschke con ducted the business meeting. A group was fo assist with brigg at the Wakefteid Care Center Oct. 22 A club four was planned to Kay Dee in Sloux City Nov. 5. The Christmas party was discussed with Ifinal plans to be made at the next meeting. A silent auction of baked Items was held.

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Mrs Elmer Bargholz had charge of entertainment and winning prizes were Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Elsie Tarnow and Mrs. Emil

Assists with Bingo
The Even Dozen Club assisted with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center Friday afternoon. Cookies and coffee were served to the residents:

to the residents:
Members present were Mrs.
John Greve, Mrs. Dean Meyer,
Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs.
George Fox, Mrs. Emil Greve,
Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs.
Verona Henschke and Cheryl.

Wednesday Birthday
Guests in the Emil Tarnow
home last Wednesday evening to
observe Mrs. Tarnow's birthday
were the LeRoy Glese family,
the Roy Liermans, Kevin and
Jeremy Hansen, all of Beener,
The 'Albert L. Nelson family,
Elsie Utemark and Tony Henschke.

PHIL **OLAUSON** AS A CANDIDATE FOR

SUB-DIVISION I OF WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT BOARD

I Need Your Support on Nov. 2

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

Vote Phil Olauson x PAID FOR BY PHIL GLAUSON

ars Bejermann. Eddie and Burt pregant. The minutes of the preceding g were read and approved. vance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a everypaper, on October 14, 1976. It following Resolution was adopted: ereas, Wayne County has received a federal grant for County Wide ereas, Wayne County has received a federal grant for County Wide

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Northwestern Bell, October service	
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Wayne Herald, Sept. service Cobbs Mfg. Co., supplies	105.00
Carr's Conoco, gas	18.18
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Coast to Coast Stores, supplies	4.50
Hammond & Stephens, same	374.06
Institute for Mgmt., same	40.50
Institute for Mgmt., same Wayne Book Store, same	
Wayne Book Store, same	2.50
Dept of Agri Communications, same	32.03
Henry Kumpost, fravel expense	15.00
Merchant Oil Co , gas	11.50
Wayne's Body Shop, maintenance of equipment	53.00
Associated Insurance & Invest., additional premium	8.00
Frank Gilbert, insurance	3.65
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Wayne County Court, court costs	38.93
Joann Ostrander, CDC, district court costs	26.00
Charles E. McDermott, court appointed attorney	100.00
Northwestern Bell, October service	226.62
IBM Corp , supplies .	36 45
Herbert T. Hansen, PO. postage	130,00
Xerox Corporation, machine rental	68.30
B. B Bornhoff, office rent	200.00
Kirby: Duggan & McConnell, same	185 00
Wayne Co Joint Planning Comm., mileage	84 24
REGIONAL CENTER FUND	
Beatrice State Dypmti Center, maintenance of resident	250 00
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION FUND	200
Salaries	1,392.00
	147.36
Theima Moetler, mileage & postage	98.67
Northwestern Bell, Oct services	43.90
COUNTY RELIEF FUND	43.70
Nebr. Dept of Public Welfare, 20 per cent Sept. medicals	2,410.19
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTIONS FUND	2,410,17
Salaries COUNTY ROAD FUND	2,350.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	
Salaries	5,125.00
Koplin Auto Supply, supplies	
Mar's Repair, new clutch in tractor	213.57

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Machine Shop, repairs.
Tractor & Equipment, maintenance
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Meeting was adjourned

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N.F.(WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ. Oct. 28)

County Court of Wayne debraska. Matter of the Estate of Griemann, Deceased. late of Nebraska, To All

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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Matter of the Estate of hermer, Deceased.

Nebraska, To All Con-

(Publ. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4269-ne County Court of Wayne Nebraska. ne Maller of the Estate of le, Deceased. Nebraska, To All. Con-

### **WSC** Seniors Schedule Rectials

Three Wayne State music majors will be featured in senior recitals next week in Ramsey Theatre of he Val Peterson Fine Arts (senist with Manager and State S

Beethoven and Debussy selections. (
Formerly of Stuart, Murphy is Formerly of Stuart, Murphy, His wife is the former Joyce Norton, also of Stuart Duvring his Wayne State must clearer, madrigal, band, stage and stage of the state of the stage of the sta

Terence.
Two students from lowa will give a combined recital on Nov 4, again in Ramsey Theatre.
They are Janelle Grotjohn of Schalter, Ja., and James Conley of Cherokee
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Miss Cratijohn's selections on piano will include works by Beetho ven. Debussy, Schumann and other lamous composers. Vocal

Peterson Elected

## People-to-People Board Chairman

Former Nebraska governor and ambassador to Denmark and Firland Val Petreson of Wayne has been elected chair, and of the board of trustees of People to People International President Dwight Essenbower founded the organization in 1956 to promote world peace through personal contacts between Americans and the people of other countries.

People-10-People now has 62 chapters in the United States and affiliate chapters in 24 countries on tive continents.

Peterson's election as board chairman for the non-profit non-came during its second world wide contened and world world

## **Boy Scouts** Will Collect Newspapers

Boy Scout Troop 174 will hold ts monthly paper drive this saturday, Oct. 30 beginning at 8

Saturday, Oct. 30 beginning at 8 a.m.
Persons who have papers bundled are asked to set them on the curb in front of their home. Those needing twine to bundle their papers may pick it up at Gerald's Decorating Center or Carhart Lumber Company in Wayne.
Paper will also be picked up in Carroll and Winside.
Anyone who needs help with their paper or has a special pickup should call 375-4295 or 375-3466.

With the approaching holiday

375-3466.
With the approaching holiday season and winter months, the committee would like to advise residents to watch The Wayne Herald for the date of the next paper drive scheduled for early December.

A spokesman said the boys in Troop 174 would like to thank everyone who has helped to make this project successful and ask for their continued support of the project in the year ahead.

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## WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald - 286-4872

## Youths Form Cub Scout Troop

selections will include "Come You No! from Newcastle?" by Britten and "Rasilose Liebe" by Schubert. Laura Hansen of Omaha will be accompanist. Specializing in frumpet and clarinet. Conley's performance Specializing in trumpet and clarinst. Contey's Bertormance will include "Concertino for Trumpet and Piano" by Erick son: "Nocturne and Dance" by Welcher: and a Trumpet duel with Les Owen of Tekarrish. "My Spirit Be Joylu" by Bach. "Studies in English Fall Studies in English Pal Studies in English Contey Miss Grotlohn will accompany him on piano. Both musicians have been active in MENC. Nebraska Bandmasters, band, choir and jazz' rock ensemble Other activities include Madrigat for Miss-Grotlohn and Kappa Kappa Pal for Contey.

Janelle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Grotlohn and Mrs. Bubert Contey and Mrs. Robert Contey and Mrs. Robert Contey.

Plans are to meet each Thursday after school at the fire hall.

Present for the first meeting.

Were Brian Morse. Dan-Gweidt.

Ryan Prince. Chad Farrent,

Terry Haller and Michael Gable.

The boys made posters encouraging citizens to vote, Plans

were made for a Halloween

party today (Thursday) at 2

m at the tire hall

Mrs. Kenneth Haller provided

treats.

Coterie Meets
Coterie met Thursday after
noon in the home of Mrs. Gladys
Gaebter. Mrs. George Voss. wasa guest and prizes were won by
Mrs. E.T. Warnemunder, Mrs.
J.G. Swelgard and the guest
The Nov. 4 meeting will be in
the home of Mrs. Twita Kahl.

Youth Group Organized
An organizational meeting of
the youth group was held Sunday evening at the United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs.

ARL Sponsors Party
The Ald Association for
Lotherans Branch 1980 of Winside sponsored a Halloween
party Sunday evening at \$1
Paul's Lutheran Church with
about \$0 altending.
Mrs Edwin Vahlkamp and
Mrs. Edward Oswald enter
tained the youngsters with Hal
loween games. Each child re
ceived a prize
During the group's business
meeting. Edwin Vahlkamp was
ielected president. Other Orlices
are Edward Oswald, vice presi
cent, and Mrs. Athert Laeger,
Sootle provided entertainment
tor the evening The door prize
was won by Mrs. Edward
Oswald Other prizes went to
Byron Janke and Gotthill
Jaeger.
Praceeds for the free.will
offering amounted to \$35 and

Bridge Club Dines Out
Three-Four Bridge Club
members met for dinner Friday
al Prenger's in Norfolk.
Cards provided entertainment.
Mrs. Robert Koll received the
daily prize-Trearly prizes went
to Mrs. Minnie Graet, Mrs. Carl
Troutman and Mrs. Dennis
Janke.
Newly elected club officers
are Mrs. Clarence Pretifer, presIdent: Mrs. Dennis Janke, vice
president; and Mrs. Werner
Janke, secretary.
Nov. 5 meeting will be in the

Nov. 5 meeting will be in the Dr. N L. Ditman home

St. Paul's Eutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible

udy. 2 p.m Saturday: Saturday school, 9

a m.

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9 30 a.m., worship with holy communion, 10:30, church council, 7 30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Curch (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30



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A H Club met Oct 14 in the home of
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In recent weeks, my opponent has persisted in making misstatement, exaggerations and completely untrue statements. In two previous campaigns this tactic was avoided by both my opponents and myself. I would prefer not to have to respond to these slurs.

However, friends have indicated the possibility if they go unchallenged they might be taken for fact — which they are not —

they are —

# HOGWASH

Dictionary Definition: (1) Refuse used to feed hogs; swill; (2) worthless stuff; nonsense.

TYPICALLY — My opponent claims to be my cousin — my third cousin and that our great-great grandfathers were brothers and buried in New York. — HOGWASH!

In reality there is NO relationship and my great-great-grandfather's headstone still stands at Waterglass Hill, Co. Cork, Ireland.

ATTENDANCE — My opponent would have people believe that my attendance record in the legislature was poor. — **HOGWASH!** 

It is a matter of legislative record in the office of the Clerk of the Legislature. In four years, I have had up to a 98% plus attendance record. A part of this absence was on official legislative business.

ABORTION — My opponent profests the fact that I voted for, passed and against the abortion issue. — **HOGWASH!** 

As a matter of fact, floor debate of this issue proceeded through three conflicting proposals — It began with Sen. DeCamp's "Rhode Island verson" which was an absolute bar to abortion. The U. S. Supreme Court had just struck down this version. A substitute motion was made by Sen. Stahmer and was referred to as the "Doctor's Bill," a very liberalized PRO-ABORTION version. Adoption of either of these laws, would have, in effect left the state without any abortion law. Ultimately I supported Sen. Anderson's bill. It was in strict conformance with the limitations set down by the Supreme Court. An affirmative or a negative vote on three propositions going in three different directions would be irrational.

STATE AID — My opponent has made countless misstatements regarding my position on the use of state tax funds (State Aid?) and the manner in which they are distributed to local schools. — **HOGWASH!** 

With regard to school financing the record shows — In 1973 I supported LB 472 School Financing which did not survive the Governor's veto. In 1974, I supported a similar measure, LB 772 which received the required 30 votes and became law. However, that law was placed on the state-wide ballot by referendum and by an overwhelming vote of 2 to 1 this approach to school funding was rejected by the people of Nebraska. Further support of similar propositions contained in LB 368 or 691 would be completely contrary to the democratic process of representative government. It is unfortunate that the proponents still attempt to impose their will upon the general public rather than pursue alternatives such as LB 506 and LB 362.

SAVE MONEY — My opponent would have you believe that "State Aid" would save money for the schools in the 17th District. — HOGWASH!

The facts are these: There are 44 schools in the 17th District, under the plan of equalization, 8 will benefit. However, 36 will receive less than a proportionate share and 28 will receive absolutely no funds from the equalization formula.

 $\hbox{ELDERLY} - \hbox{My opponent says the elderly must often sell part or all of their real estate to get the cash to pay the real estate taxes.} - \hbox{HOGWASH!}$ 

Obviously this man is unaware of the real estate tax structure in Nebraska. Since 1974, the first \$15,000 of homestead valuation has been totally exempt from taxes if a couple over age 65 has less than \$4800 annual income. This year the State of Nebraska will return \$10,000,000 to the counties to replace the revenue lost through this exemption.

PIPELINE — My opponent espouses many dire predictions that will result from LB 147 relative to the coal slurry pipeline. — **HOGWASH!** 

The total change in the laws of Nebraska would be to add one word — "Coal" — to the statutes dealing with pipelines granting the coal slurry pipeline the same privileges of eminent domain as those currently exercised by railroads, utilities and other pipelines. It grants no water rights or construction rights, nor any other special privilege.

DIDN'T CARE — My opponent said "He didn't care." — HOGWASH!

Before agreeing to introduce this legislation, I posed a lengthy series of questions to the advocates of this bill, some of which were so far reaching that they required specific research before they could be answered. Not until each and every question had been answered to my satisfaction did I agree to sponsor the bill.

WATER SAFETY — My opponent states the pipeline would bring down Nebraska's water supply in a hurry.——HOGWASH!

The two men most qualified to pass judgment on this question are Dr. Vince Dreesen, Director of Survey and Conservation Division of the University and his predecessor Dr. Reed, who has published numerous papers on the geology of the Madison formation from which these waters will be withdrawn. Both men have testified that there can be no effect on the available water of Nebraska. Further, the State of Wyoming, where the well will be located has issued strict regulations; wells to monitor any change in water level; the termination of the right to use the well in the event the water level drops; posting of a bond to insure against damages should any occur.

UPGRADING RAIL LINES — My opponent states that millions of dollars will be spent upgrading rail lines in the 17th District. — **HOGWASH!** 

On September 27th permission was granted to abandon the railroad lines running from South Sioux City to Wakefield, from Wakefield to Crofton, from Wakefield to Wayne. These are the lines that served the 17th District not the coal expressway headed east. It is predicted that one of these unit trains will be leaving Wyoming at the rate of one every 1 hour and 45 minutes. If you're quick, maybe you'll be able to cross between the trains.

FARM — My opponent states that the farmer cannot till, plant, fertilize or irrigate nearly so efficiently with a pipeline to contend with. **HOGWASH!** 

This pipeline will be buried at least 30" below the surface and will in no way interfere with these farming operations. By contrast railroad tracks are a real impairment and source of weed infestation. Last year 17 people died in collisions with trains in Nebraska. By contrast no one was involved in collision with a buried pipeline. In addition to the millions of dollars that will be spent constructing and maintaining this line, the initial 200 miles of pipeline will generate close to \$2 million in local property tax revenues compared to the pattry \$7½ million generated by all of the rail lines of all of the railroads in this state. Even though I am a stockholder of the Burlington Northern Railroad and would personally benefit from its increased revenues, I cannot condone perpetrating the present monoply it enjoys hauling coal. This would be the result of denying the same right of eminent domain to the coal slurry pipeline.

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## Mary Circle Has Program

The Concordia Lutheran Church Women mel last Thursday afternoon with Mary Circle glving the program on "Mission-ary Emphasis." Mrs. Jim Nel: Temphasis." Airs. Jim Nel: Temphasis. Airs. Jim Nel: Temphasis. Jim Nel: Tem

27. A monetary love gift will be sent to the convention from Concord LCW, as will groceries Ruth Circle served refresh

ments.

The Nov. 18 meeting will for the election of officers, yearly reports and thank offering boxes.

### Visit Relatives

Visit Relatives
The Max Holdorfs spent a
week in Aurora, Colo., visiting a
son, Verdel Holdorf and his
tamily. Returning home last
Thursday they called on cousins
in Sidney, Gurley, Dalton and
Broadwater.

Broadwater.
The Delmar Holdorf family visited in the Max Holdorf home Sunday evening

Guests for Birrhday
Mrs. Lèe Brudigan, Wakefield,
was a last Thursday evening
guest in the Arden Olson home
honoring Diane's birrhday
The David Olsons, Wayne, and
the Kenneth Olsons were last
Sunday dinner guests in honor of
Diane.

Returns from Hospital
Mrs. Oscar Johnson returned
home Friday from Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk.

Attends Funeral Mrs. George Anderson spent



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ALLEN ROBINSON

last Tuesday through Saturday in Dalton visiting relatives. Last Thursday she attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Van De Voorde, Dalton, age 67, at the Weyerts Lutheran Church. Mrs. Van De Voorde has one daughter, Shirley Svoda, Lin coln, and three grandchildren

Wedding Anniversary
The Jack Parks spent the
weekend in Morris, Minn. Sunday they attended the odth wed
ding anniversary of the Luther
Suudquists, with an open house
in Morris.
Returning home Sunday evening they visited a daughter and
her family, the Tęd Klopps,
LeMars, la

Johnsons Have Guests
The Arthur Johnsons joined
te Adolph Jonssons and Ingrid
tigh and Rebectaret Sweden in
the David Johnson home for
nner. The Melvin Forsberg the David Joinism Melvin Forsberg damler. The Melvin Forsberg family from Minnesota and Gertrude Forsberg, Wayne, Joined them for the afternoon.

Sunday Guests
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Evert Johnson home were the
Adolph Jonssons, and Ingrid
Wigh and Rebecca of Sweden,
He Art Johnsons, Ctara
Swenson, the Brent Johnsons,
the Days Kries, Laurel, the
Diane Lukon, Yankton.
The Johnson Johnson sons were Sunday supper guests
in the Allen Johnson home,
Laurel

## Business notes. . .

Bob Carhart of Carhart Lumber Company recently spoke in architectural and vocational drafting classes and vocational drafting classes and vocational construction classes at Wayne High School about panelization in the construction in a controlled environment and use of special holding igs for better quality control and labor vitilization. Carhart said.

He also furnished drawings and booklets on panelization for students to review A short question and answer period followed the presentation. Bob Carhart of Carhart Lum



I am Merle Hansen, candidate for Regent. District 3, a 56 year old farmer from Newman Grove. I am seeking this office because I feel the average taxpayer needs better representation. Regents supervise the spending of 1/4 of our state tax dollar.

The incumbent has the worst attendance record of any Regent. He has failed to attend nearly 1/3 of the Board meetings the past 2 years and did not function at all on important committee assignments. He campaigned six years ago to "cut wild spending", but when elected used his vote to raise the budget from \$64.5 million to over \$250 million. Why were raises recently given to \$30,000 a year administrators who never go near a classroom while student services were cut? Was it necessary to spend \$100,000 of taxpayers money to lobby for more taxpayers money?

A Regent must be more than a rubber stamp, he must work at the job, get to the meetings and watch spending, constantly asking: "Does money spent really foster teaching and learning?"

Paid for by Hensen for Regents Committee, Ralph Ritchey, Nortolk, Cha Robert Warrick, Mandow Grove, Treasurer.

## CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson Speakers Bring Skills To District III NSEA Convention

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, Allen, 9:15 a.m.: Father Son Banquet, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:45

Evangelical Free Church (Detlav B. Lindquist, pastor). 3 mday: Sunday school. 10 a m., worship, 11, prayer (Ime. 7 15 p.m., evening service, 7 30; FCYF Singspiration, Ed Lin home. 8:30 Tuesday: Free church minis Ierial at Columbus, 11 a.m. Wedngsday: Mid Week ser

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (M.K. Niermann, pastur) Thursday: Ladies Aid, guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m., worship, 10:45, Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 a m.

p.m. Thursday: Lutheran Family Service meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 10 a.m.

Several area persons with bring their business expertise to campus Thursday and Friday during the NESA Convention hosted by Wayne State College. Kent and Lois Hall of the Wayne Greenhouse will brind be the control of the Wayne Greenhouse will brind the the control of the Halls is "Creative Use of Plants in the Home Economics Department Topic for the Halls is "Creative Use of Plants in the Home". Marityn Lesh of Wayne will stare her expertise in cooking. Following the Halls on Friday, she will be featured in "Cooking with the Radarange". This sesson is also in Beethack Hall from 9 10 a.m.

Kem Swartz Wayne attorney, will be included in discussions thursday under educational topics, the will interpret two biffs affecting the educational topics, the will interpret two biffs affecting the educational topics.

topics. He will interpret two bills affecting the educational system, LB 82 and LB 503 Other persons heading discus sionsare JoAnn Rouse of Wayne High School, "Organization of Mini Courses", Oprothy Ley and staft "Project Success A Majinstream Model for

Children with Specific Learning Disabilities" and Francis Haun, included in the group speaking on "The Superinten dent's Point of View Concerning

Children with Learning Disabilities in the Classroom."
Ron Jones of Wayne Slate College will speak Friday in the physical education division on a New Concept of Teaching Secondary Physical Education. Wes Fritz and Deanstructure of WSC, will demonstrate the ever popular "Energy Environment Simulator" in Carhart Science Hall, and Carl Rump, director of the Fred G Dale Planetarium, will present a program Friday Several other persons will be imported for topic discussions. Dan Callahan, basketball coach form Morningside Callege, and Arnie Braght, wrestling coach, will talk about coaching on Thorsday. Bayun from the Counseling Center of the University of Eau Claire in Wisconsin



Some cicadas live under-ground for 17 years, then emerge for a few weeks of sunshine before dying.

will speak on the topic: "The Three L's. Living, Loving and Learning". Other guests will be Connie Smith Peterson from the Connie Smith Peterson from the Defect Person from the Defect Person from the Connie Smith Peterson from the Connie Smith Connie State Covernment."

Several area persons will chair sectionals during the NSEA Convention. They Include. Jean Swanson of Wayne Info Convention. They Include. Jean Swanson of Wayne Info Chool. Nebrasks State Business Association; Dan Yost of Wayne State College, education; John Rouse of Wayne High School. Coaching: Morris L. Anderson of Wayne State College, education John Rouse of Wayne State College, Peterson Connies of Wayne State College, One State College, Gentley School. Ibrary media. Jim Paige of Wayne State College, Physical education. Lowell Hunter and Others are Ron Jones of Wayne State College, Physical education. Lowell Hunter and Norm Weber of Wisner Pilger High School. Science. Gary Lay. Of Norfolk High School. Shebrasks Personnel and Guidance Association.



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## Vote Encouraged By Papa's Partners

Papa's Partners met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Eva Carstensen. Seven members answered roll call.

members answered roll call.
The lesson "One More Time"
was presented by Amanda
Schutle and Florence Johnson.
Mrs. George Rasmussen recelved the door prize. Marie
Schutte. Citizenship Leader,
encouraged everyone to exercise
their duty and privilege by
voting Nov. 2.

Two-Birthdays
Sunday dinner guests in the
Paul Borg home to observe the
birthdays of the flost and Mrs.
Lerry Will were the Wilries and
Cory, the Roger Willers, and
Cory, the Roger Willers, and
Willers, the Andres Jorgensens,
the Melvin Kraemers and the
Sterling Borgs and Anna.

Sunshine Club
The Sunshine Club met last
Wednesday affernoon in the
home of Mrs. David Abts. Mrs.
Louis Abts was a -visitor and
Mrs. 80b Dation joined the club.
Mrs. 4chin Thomsen and Mrs.
Leroy Penlerick received the
door prize.
The Nov. 17 meeting will be in
the Garold Jeweil home.

Guests for Dinner
Dinner guests last Monday in
the Leslie Sherman home were
Mrs. Bessie Sherman, the Lyle
Shermans, Volin, S.D., the
Ronald Blatchfords, and the Larry Blatchford family, Ver million, S.D.

The Gordon Moeller family, Lincoin, and Carla Johnson, Wakefleid, were guests last Tuesday in the Ralph Peterson home in observance of the host-ess' birthday.

Des Moines Visitor
Mrs. Bob Smith, Des Moines,
spent last Sunday through
Thursday in the Walter Schutte
tiome. The Schuttes visited in
the Orville Gibbons home,
Panca, Friday afternoon.

Evening Guests
The Oliver Noes and the Garold Jewells were guests fast
Tuesday evening in the Leslie
Noes at a Sloux City restaurant
and later attended the 900 Club,
showing of Germany at Eppley
Auditorium.

Johnsons Have awp...
The Addi Jonssons, Ingrid
Wigh and Rebecca of Sweden,
He Art Johnsons, the bill Shattuck family, and the Lee Johnson family, Winside, were Saturday supper guests in the Hans
Johnson hame.

Twilight Extension
The Twilight Extension Club
met in the Marvin Neisson homelast Tuesday evening with Mrs.
Clarence Neison as hotless.
Seven members answered roll
cell: Mrs. Clarence Neison recell de door prize
Betty Anderson will be the
Nov. 16 hostess.

Guests Sunday
The Dan Coxes. Onawa, Ia.,
and Frances Turner, South
Sloux City, were Sunday dinner
guests in the Sterling Borg
home
The Gordon Joneses, Dallas,
Tex., and the Paul Borgs were
last Tuesday supper guests.

Celebrates Birthday
Sunday dinner guests in the
Don Zeters home in honor of the
State birthday of George Eickhoff
were the Eickhoffs, Esther
Park, the Francis Mattes and
Chad, the Laurence Lindahis
and the Raymond Durants and
Tami.
Also present were the Larry
Lindahis and sons, the Charles
Peters and Any and the Ervin-

Coffee Guests
The Harry Gries, Norfolk,
Mrs. Dan Collins and Matthew,
Omaha, were Salurday afternoon coffee guests in the Russell

Birthday Supper
The Doyle Kessinger family
were Friday supper guests in
the Laurence Eckberg nome in
honor of Mrs. Eckberg's birthday.

Luncheon For Birthday
Sunday afternoon Juncheon
guests in the Garold Jewell
home in observance of the host
ess' birthday were the Milo
Palefields and Donna, the Rob
ert Palefields. Occar Patefield.
Mrs. Rodney Jewell and family.
Mrs. Frank Pflueger and daugh.
lers, and the Warren Patefields.

Only Day

Nov. 18 (from 8:30 to 4:30 will be the only day driver's license examinations will be given at the Courthouse in Ponca next month.

Returns From Visit
Carol Diediker returned Sun
day from a two week visit in the
Rev. Alfred Hinz home, Melpe
tis, Calif.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist (William Anderson, pastor Sunday: Worship, 9-30 a unday school, 10-30

Logan Center
Unifed Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
m. worship, 11

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The United Methodist Sewing Group met last Thursday in the Carol Herchert home. Mrs Bob Dempster and Clin fon visited Annie Bishop, Mas Kell, Jast Thursday afternoon. The Harold Georges, Carolyn and Allen spent Saturday in Lincoln attending the Nebraska Missouri-game and visiting Lyle and Sandra The Roger Swims. Springfleid, were Sunday overnight guests in the Earl Ecker home.

The Mitte Kneitt Tamity were Sunday denier guests in the Roman Schulte home. Vermil Ion.

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The Alvin Kessingers, Ban
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guests in the Doyle Kessinger
home

home
The Leslie Sherman family
and Bessie Sherman were Sun
day dinner guests in the Bruce
Schroeder home, Vermillion.

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Wayne City Polling Places

Fourth Word - Fire Hall

THIRD WARD

Fifth St

Second Ward - Guard Armory Third Ward — Courthouse

Seventh St.

FOURTH WARD

First Ward - Villa Wayne

And Scholes - School Dist 76 Garfield - School Dist 77

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And Village - Hoskins fire Hull

Wilbur - School Dist 15

Hancock -- Winside Auditorium

Strahan — School Dist 51

DEER CREEK

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Brenna — School Dist. 57

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, October 28, 1976

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SECOND WARD

FIRST WARD

Loggo - Wakefield School House

PLUM CREEK LESLIE

Leslie — School Dist: 25

## Where to Vote in Wayne County

WILBUR F

BRENNA

THE TWO MAPS ABOVE will provide a guide for Wayne County electors regarding where to vote. The lop map outlines the four wards in Wayne County and lists the location of polling piaces in those wards. County clerk Norris Weible said Fourth Ward voters should be sure to enter the lire hall through the south entrance. Voting precincts in the rest of the county are outlined in black in the bottom map. Polling places are listed with the maps. Those polling places not within any of the county's munici-

palities are denoted by a black dof. Weible said registra-tions for Tuesday's general election have been heavy, particularly in Wayne's Second Ward. Weible attributed the high number of registrations there to an influx of Wayne State College students who registered to vate in Wayne The county clerk speculated that there is increased interest in the presidential race this year because of exposure to the candidates through a series of televised debates.

## Winside Legion Hosts Gun Class

The American Legion Roy Reed Post 252 in Winside helped to sponsor a gun safety clinic the past week for youths 12 to 15

Monday hight at the Leyon-Monday high that.

The, programs were directed by members of the Wayne County sherilf's department and Gary Farrens, instructor. Representing the Legoin was Ollan Koch State game worden Marion Shaefter was the guest speaker at the final meeting Monday right. Students who completed the gun course were Doug Osweld, Jim and John Hawkins, Brian and Barry Bowers, Mark Swednelm, Ron Henrichs, Scott and Todd Schuetz, Dale Westerhaus, Scott Farrens, Tom Koll, Mitch Peilter, Mark and Tom Koch, Gerald and Camp Monday Shaefter Mark and Tom Koch, Gerald and Camp Monday Sheelenberg, Andersen, Byron Schellenberg, ersen, Byron Schellenberg Majerhenry, Tim, Terry and Ted Coll, Angela Thies

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Cotton flannel clan plaids with shovel tail, placket front, 2 pockets. Great buys in neck sizes 14½=17.

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Save \$145 Yard

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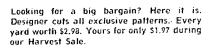
**Double Knit** 

Polyester

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60 In. Wide

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Save \$111 A Pair

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100 per cent Acrivic Knit knee highes withthe sweater look, Jacquard Patterns with Swedish accent. Size 9 to 11. Lots of Colors. Sale priced at \$2.49. Next Shipment will be \$3.49 to \$3.98.

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Graduated Rise for perfect fit. Heavy Sanforized Denim. Compare the quality, compare the fit— Compare the prices. Sizes up to 50.

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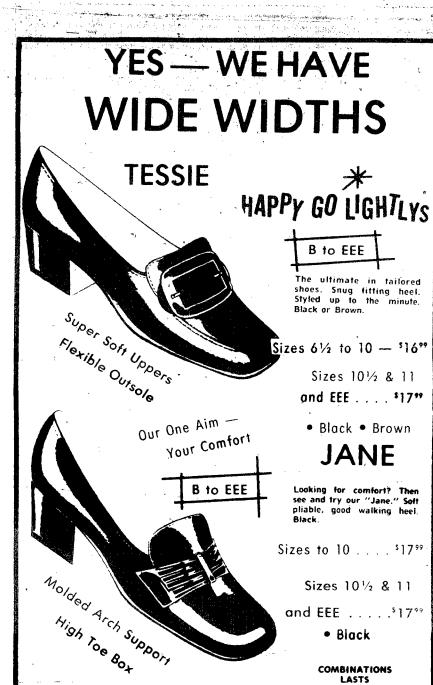
Insulated Unionalls \$2650

Foam Insulated without weight. 65 per cent Polyester, 35 per cent cotton. Permanent press, two front zipper breast pockets, large swing pockets and two hip pockets. Snap leg closure. M-L-XL.

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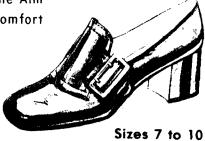


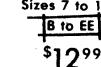
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Our One Aim Your Comfort

Black
 Brown

Lura is one of our favorites. A good-fitting dress pattern. Comes in Black, Brown, and





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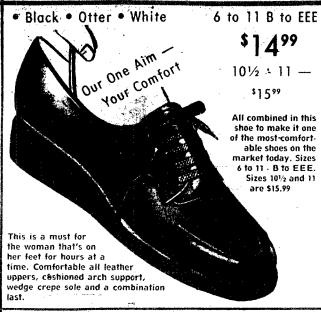


**GYPSY** B to EEE

Be sure you see "Gypsy." Style and comfort packed in one shoe. You'll enjoy wear-ing them. Black.

Sizes 7 to 10 . . . 31699

All In Stock As Pictured — B to EEE

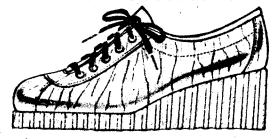


## footwear candidates

Here are four of our many winners that will keep you a step ahead for Fall '76. Leather uppers for extra comfort and extra wear and bouncy crepe soles that comfort you all day and night, ee our fantastic selection today!



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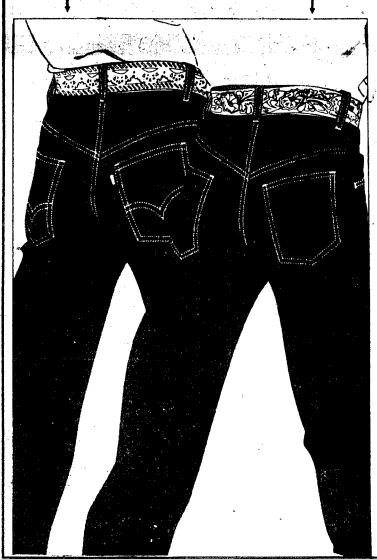


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Young Men's Size 27 to 38

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Flannel Shirts

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**Boys Sizes** 

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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## **Royal Family Towels**

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## Tweed Burlap

New for Fall, Ideal for Decorative Purposes, Assorted colors. See it today.

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45 Inch

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A Big Assortment Fall Prints. All full bolts — 45" wide. Perma Press. Regular values to \$1.98.

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**Bottom Weight** 

## KRINKLE

Bottom Weight Krinkle — Navy and Assorted Colors. Ideal for Pants and Jump Suits. 45" wide. Low Price. Bottom Weight Krinkle -

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## **Wash Cloths**

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Mesh-Knit

## Dish Cloths

Popular Packaged Knit Dish Cloths, 4 Inch a pack for only 88c.

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Gingham Checks

Perma checks gingham, 50 per cent polyester and 50 ;er cent cotton. One eighth and one quarter inch all colors.

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72-Inch

Felt

Many uses for Felt. Now save 70c a yard. Six colors 72 inches wide.

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44/45-Inch

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40-Inch

Dacron Batting

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4 Roll Pack

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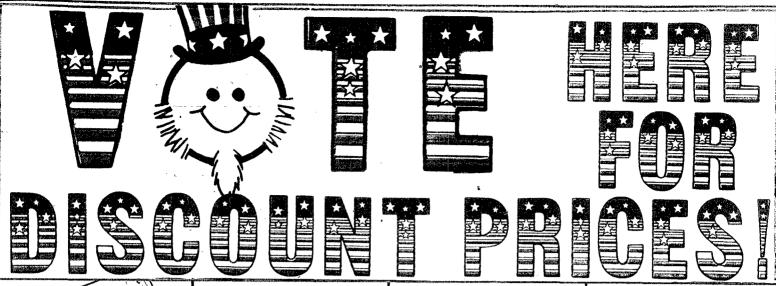
POLYFOAM

Big one-pound bag of chopped poly foam. Clip your coupon. Get two pounds for only \$1.00.

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Ladies' Knit Snuggies

Warm Cotton Vests and over \$1 the Knee Pants. M-L-XL.





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Each candy is individually wrapped its own goodness.

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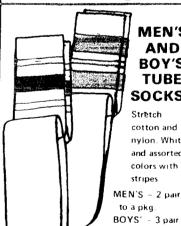


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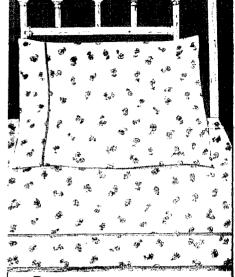
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50% cotton 50% polyester muslin sheets. Give your bed a totally new elegant fresh look at inexpensive prices.

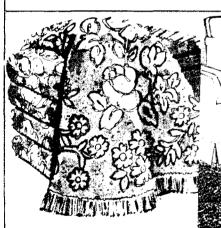
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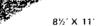
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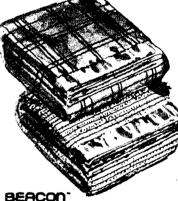
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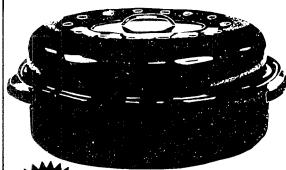
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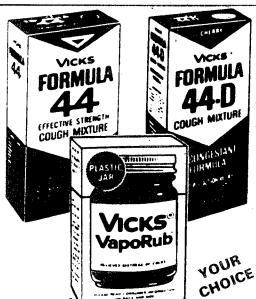


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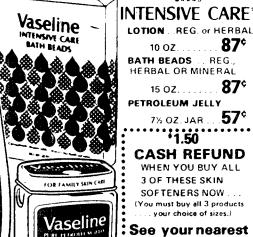
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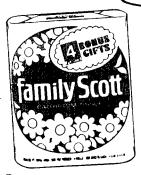
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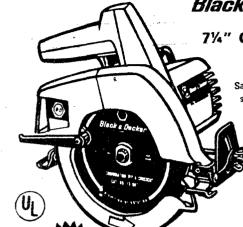
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PLUS \$1.84 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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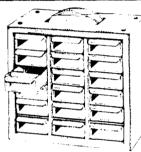
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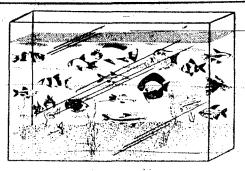


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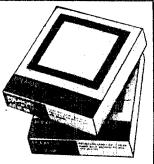




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3 cubes, 12 flashes with Blue Dot quality.

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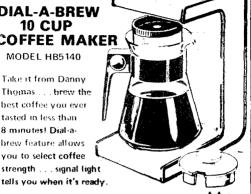
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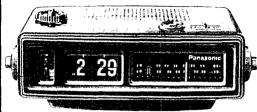


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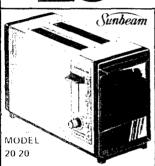


24 hour timer for daily wake-up without resetting. and 60 minute timer for listening pleasure as you go to sleep. Music or buzzer alarm, lighted digital clock face, 3" PM dynamic speaker, stylish simulated woodgrain cabinet.



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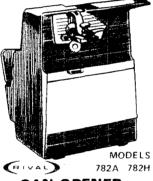
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Light-to-dark dial, wide wells for thick slices, snap-down crumb tray Sparkling chrome plated body with black keep cool plastic contrast



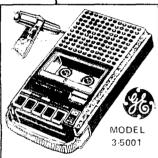
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Opens any size cans, sharpens knives, click 'n clean cutting assembly, handy cord storage Avocado and Harvest gold



## PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

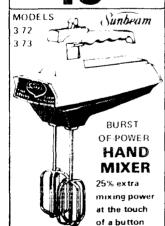
Super gift idea for anyone! Push button operation, automatic end-of tape



## **MEN'S SHAVERS**

Two super models to choose from...both with adjustment control, full-width Hideaway\* trimmer, pop-up head, and mirrored travel case

YOUR CHOICE



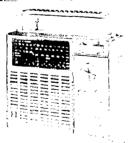
for heavy batters 5 speeds, beater release removeable cord



CORN POPPER MODEL 25467

Popcorn butters itself while popping! No stick interior for easy clean-up. See-through Lexon cover inverts to serving bowl.





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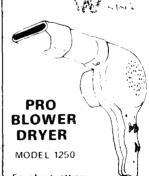
PORTABLE RADIO MODEL N 720

AM/FM/VHF bands on AC/DC operation. Slide rule dial, earphone



**PORTABLE RADIO** WITH CR BAND

Compact, convenient, economical for car or truck. Super tone slide rule tuning, AC/DC slide Solid

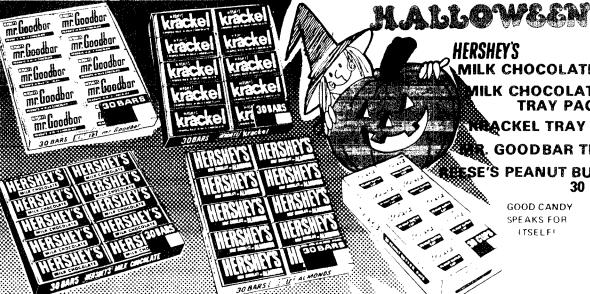


Four heat settings with high speed and low speed for easy styling Perfect for the whole family!

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES



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MILK CHOCOLATE TRAY PACK 30 BARS K CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS TRAY PACK 30 BARS

**Reackel** tray pack 30 bars

GOODBAR TRAY PACK 30 BARS

S PEANUT BUTTER CUP TRAY PACK 30 CUPS

> GOOD CANDY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

YOUR CHOICE **EACH** 



**HERSHEY'S** MILK CHOCOLATE MILK CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS KRACKEL MR. GOODBAR

> YOUR CHOICE



**FUN SIZE CANDY** M&M'S M&M'S PEANUT

MARS ALMOND SNICKERS MILKY WAY 3 MUSKETEERS

A size that fits any pocket.

YOUR CHOICE



**HUCK FINNS** 

YOUR CHOICE



12 OZ MELLOWCREMES OR 16 OZ. CANDY CORN

Both candies that give you a burst of flavor

YOUR CHOICE



MIDGET TOOTSIE ROLL OR TOOTSIE ROLL POPS

One size that fits any appetite.

YOUR CHOICE



SLO-POKE, BLACK COW HOLY COW OR **MILK DUDS SUCKERS** 

Candy at its best

YOUR CHOICE



JUNIOR BARS **BABY RUTH OR** BUTTERFINGERS

30 JUNIOR BARS IN EACH BAG Bags of pure enjoyment.

YOUR CHOICE



YOUR CHOICE

SALE EFFECTIVE FOR THE NEXT 6 DAYS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST