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City Moving Ahead With Storm Sewer

area, and approved a resolution on the project. The resolution dictates the proposed ordinance be published as a legal notice and sets Nov. 8 as the date for a hearing on the

plan.

The project, with a preliminary cost estimate of \$268,000, includes installation of a concrete storm sewer in alley right of

Woman Injured

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A Wayne County woman was injured in an accident early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident.

Lori Mau was taken by ambulance to Providence Medical Cenfer in Wayne after suffering a fracture to her upper left arm. The vehicle in which she was riding, driven by Thomas H. Burns of Laurel, was west bound in the word one-half miles east of Wayne when the mishap occurred. The county sheriff's department said durns apparently fell alsepe and the auto went linto the ditch on the south side of the road and ran up over a farm driveway before coming to rest in the ditch. Damage to the car was estimated at more than \$250.

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Sally Fuoss of rural Carroll
was in an accident occurring at
about 4:15 Monday afternoon,
but the 1970 Monte Carlo she
was driving was a total loss,
according to the sheriff's depart-

according to the sheriff's department.
She was south bound on a county road five miles west and about one-half mile south of Wayne, when the auto hit a stretch of muddy road and she lost control of the car.
The vehicle went off the west side of the road and plunged into a five-foot deep dirch, coming the rest on its top.
Mark J. Keuter of rural Norolk also escaped injury when

Mark J. Keuter of rural Nor-folk also escaped injury when the tractor-trailer he was driving went into the ditch on Highway 35 about two and one quarter miles west of Wayne. Keuter, driving a truck be-longing to Theisen Bros., Inc., was east bound when the right wheels of the semi rig dropped off the pavement into mud. The truck was cuited into the

The Weather

raska Streets. Dirt excavated for the project will be used to partially fill an open ditch which now carries run-off water. Property owners within the district will have an opportunity to present their views at the hearing and can halt the project

First Week Bingo Prize Not Claimed

No one claimed the \$100 first week prize in The Wayne Herald's news Bingo contest.

week prize in The Wayne Herald's faws Bingo contest
The prize money, awarded in Wayne Chamber of Commerce Birthday Bucks, will accumulate and the second week winner will receive \$200.

Cards for the second week, available from 44 participating merchants, are red, matching the color in the Bingo ad.

Numbers are listed in the advertisement, and in advertisement, and in advertisement, and in advertisement. This is the final week merchapts can register to take part in the promotion.

Contestants who think they have a winner should come into the Herald office Wednesday between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Their card will be verified and winners will receive their prize money, and be photographed with the merchant who issued the winning card.

number of property owners rela-tively small. It appears likely that much of the project will be

Wayne Crime Rate Lowest in State

Lowest in State
The City of Wayne police
department had the least number of offenses reported per
1,000 population during the firstsix months of 1977 for cities in
the 5,000 to 10,000 population
range according to a report
issued by the State Crime
Commission.
South Sloux City had the
highest crime ratiCrime most
property crime reported.
Chadron had the greatest number of violent crimes of cities in

Substantial Sales Increase Recorded in State in 1976

A report by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business research reveals some good news for local businessmen. Net taxable retail sales in Wayne (County increased, by 15.8 per cent in 1976.

That is higher than the 13.9 per cent increase recorded by the state as a whole, termed a "rather substantial year-to-year increase" by the Business Research Bureau; Commodity price increased during 1976 amounted to about 4.8 per cent of the increase. This rate of price increase is down from previous years, and when set against the 13.9 per cent increase in dollar volume in the state, the real increase in retail sales amounts to 9.2 per cent.

Winside Man Recommended For Vet Post

The Wayne County veterans service committe Monday night worked to recommend that Wayne Denklau of Winside be appointed

forwarded to the county com-missioners for consideration at their meeting Tuesday. If appro-ved, Denklau will replace Chris Baroholz in the \$9,473 a year

Wayne High School has scheduled parent-leacher conferences during the week of Nov. 14-18, to coincide with American Education Week.
Schools will dismiss each day that week at 2 p.m. with conferences to commence at 2:15 and end at 4:45.
To allow each parent ample time, conferences will be sche-

The recommendation will be

Conferences Scheduled

post.

Denklau is a retired Air Force
non-commissioned officer
currently employed as an
accountant with Winside Grain
and Feed.

Residents of Wayne County are dining out more frequently than in former years, according to a recent survey.

As a consequence, they are spending considerably more in restaurants, eating and drinking places and in fast-food emporta. The changing patiern shows up in a comparison of their current expenditures with those of ten years ago. In the past year, the figures indicate, the total spent for outside eating amounted to \$2 per cent more than was spent fen years ago. In good part, this was due to intaition.

The findings are from the new copyrighted, "Survey of Buying Power," released by Sales and Marketing Management.

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duled according to parents last

Dining Out More Often

Wayne County Residents

Allen Board Sells Trailer

The Allen board of education Monday night agreed to sell a trailer owned by the school dis-trict to Terry Brewer. Brewers's bid was \$1,006.

United Way Drive

To Date: \$3,402

state, the real increase in retail sales amounts to 9.2 per cent.

Dollar volume in Wayne County during 1976 amounted to 529,107,000, compared with 525,130,000 in 1975.

Dollar volume for other counties in Planning Regio 11, and the percentage of increase over 1975: Antelope, 533,959,000, 19.5 per cent; Madison, \$174,089,000, 19.1 per cent; Plerce, 526,635,000, 29.1 per cent; Stanton, 510,317,000, 16.1 per cent.

Dixon County, in Region 25, recorded \$14,318,000 in sales for a 19.8 per cent increase. Cedar County, with \$23,236,000 in sales, experienced a 14.4 per cent increase, the third county in the region, Knox County, had \$35,310,000 in sales experienced a 14.4 per cent increase. Each of the \$145'S 26 planning regions had dollar-volume increases in retail sales and all but one had changes. The decrease of one-tenth of one per cent in real sales in Region 21 (Cheyenne, Deuel, and Kimball counties) is more stalistical than substantive, according to Donald Pursell of the business research bureau.

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In fact, he said, the picture that emerges from the stallstics analysis of salès during 1976 is one of a relatively prosperous year.

Teacher Given Vote of Confidence

unanimous vote of confidence to Marie Mohr, a home conomics teacher whose showing of a film, "About Sex." to 19 senior girls resulted in a statewide controversy.

A number of parents and students attended the meeting to support the teacher, saying they feared others might call for her

Dec. 4 Is Tentative Date For Open House at School

Wakefield residents will have a chance to visit the new high school building there Dec. 4 If the board of education is able to follow through with plans made Monday night.

The board was informed the construction should be completed Nov. 7 and set the Sunday afternoon in December as the tentative date tor an open house for the new building, barring unforeseen delays.

The board abo decided to wait until the move to the new building is completed before authorizing additional purchases of equipment. Board members decided to wait until the move is the new building is completed before authorizing additional purchases of equipment. Board members decided to wait until the move is made so they will have a better

idea of what is needed, and what financing is available for purchases. In other action the board:
—Heard a report from Mrs. Kathy Conway on her activities as guidance counselor. The report is one in a continuing series on various divisions in the school system.

school system.

—Tabled an item on rules and requilations for the Pep Club and cheerleaders. The board will take up the matter again when club sponsors are present.

—Decided to wait until spring to consider asphath paving for school parking lots.

—Approved a contract from Judy Jordan, who replaces Mrs. Laurie Miller as business education teacher.

non teacher.
—Approved special education
plans and a \$19.182 special education budget. The school is
eligible to receive \$17,662 in
state and federal reimbursement for its special education
programs.

—Agreed to sell two lots of land, to Mike Loofe and Mark Kober, for \$1,850 each.

resignation or dismissal. They upset that the integrity of the also aired their views on sex school board and administration had been questioned. He cardyn Filter sald she sup-

education will have value for all students.

Mr. Dale said having someone from outside the local area speak on the subject to a captive audience without any opportunity for response has caused a lot of problems locally. He was speaking of a public viewing of the film sponsored by a group of parents. Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview, Tex., was the guest speaker referred to. Miron Jenness, a Middle School teacher, said he was

\$55 Missing

After Break-In At Lil' Duffer

About \$55 in change was taken from a locked file drawer at the Lil' Duffer drive-in restaurant in Wayne sometime early Saturday

morning.

Wayne police department detective sergeant Ron Penierick said the rear door of the building was forced open to gain entrance.

The money taken was in a file cabinet which was secured with

a locked chain through the drawer handles. The handles

resignation or devices on sex education.

Carolyn Filter said she supports a proposal by board president Dorothy Ley for optional sex education classes during evening hours.

Mrs. Richard Dale, mother of Kelly Black, one of the students who viewed the film, said she believes there is a place in the school for sex education. Not everyone who studies history will use it, she said, but sex education will have value for all students.

duled according to parents last name.

The schedule:
—Monday, Nov. 14: parents whose last name begins with the letters A tol E.
—Tuesday, Nov. 15: F to J.
—Wednesday, Nov, 16: K to O.
—Thursday, Nov, 18: U to Z.
Conferences should last no longer than 15 minutes each.
Teachers will be located in classrooms. National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff. Refreshments will be served in the high school commons. the school's curriculum and suggested it might be an appropriate time for the board to invite them to join the district. "We respect them and we respect their opinions. We would like to have them as part of our

like to have them as part or ou-system."

Jerry Dorcey, who identified himself as one of the "out-siders," said he and others who sponsored the public viewing of the film, were not trying to tell anyone how to run the district. He said his wife had previously See TEACHER, page 10

Parents are requested to com

Parents are requested to comment to teachers regarding the success of the conference, school officials said.

Wayne Middle School Conferences will follow the same tormat as the high school. Elementary school conferences will also begin at 2:15, but will follow the format they have in the past, with conferences scheduled individually.

Buses for all students will run at 2 p.m. each day during the conference week.

Goal: \$14,000

Musician Optimistic About Man's Future

Phillip White Hawk — song riter, musician and philsoner — displays a sensitivity to

pher — displays a sensitivity to America's grassroots culture and the problems shared by its people, but a common thread of optimism .seems evident throughout his music.
"You are the most enlightened, aware, perceptive generation we've seem," he told Wayne elementary and middle school students during a program Monday afternoon. "I think your generation will solve our problems."

generation will solve due prob-lems."

The program "Symbolic Americana" blends music written and performed by the Cherokee, and dialogue with prize-winning photographs and painting reproductions coordina-ted on a large portable screen. The concept was born 10 years ago in the minds of "Rainbow" Toursine, one of America's most gifted painters, and White Hawk who writes songs for her paint-ings.

gifted painters. and White Hawk who writes songs for her paintings.
Governor and Mrs. J.J. Exon Invited Rainbow to Nebraska after viewing many of her paintins at Expo 74 in Spokane, Wash. White Hawk returned with the painter in 1976 to participate in the Sioux nation of Sarced Horse Dance" and the Nebraska State Fair. Rainbow donated her entire collection of 20 paintings to the youth of America as a gift during the Fair and they are on exhibit on a rotating basis at the governor's mansion until a permanent nome for the collection is established in Nebraska. "Symbolic Americana" is produced by Handy Hawk Productions, Bob Handy, former Ornaha-Douglas County Bicentenial -Commission executive director, is managing director of the organization. White Hawk is creative director and Rainbow is, art director and Rainbow is, and deny the common

art is a unified whole, indivisible and all division therein are arbitrary and deny the common source of artistic inspiration. The highest aim of all art is to make humanity aware of the nature of spiritual evolution." "Symbolic American" which has been experienced so far by

more than 100.000 Nebraska students is evidence of that philosophy, blending diverse art forms into a whole greater than the sum of its parts.

Topics portrayed in "Symbolic Americana" in pictures and son includes

Americana" in pictures and song include:

—The Midwest is the bread basket for the nation and soon will be for the world. An intimacy with the region's people and culture are revealed in 'Heart of America."

—Endangered species. White Hawk said. "Animals are having diffi-

culty in surviving because of us."
"Imagine they are singing to you, begging and pleading for their lives." From his song:
"Now where we once went so free, from snow to sand, from sea to sea, men fenced the land, they cut the trees, so I cry sanctuary.""
—The American bison, or buffalo, were once an endanger-ed species, their numbers in America reduced from 80 million to less than 1,000. White Hawk's song about a special train for buffalo hunting mearly

bottle, and we're loading up our guns.

The buffalo survived, however. There are now more than 60,000 in the U.S. and they are off the endangered species list. "They have survived their own Armagedon," White Hawk said, "Maybe they'll survive ours."

—Pioneers, who came to the Midwest, not to exploit, but to stay and build. "You can be See MUSICIAN, page 10



"SYMBOLIC AMERICANA" experienced Monday by Wayne elementary and middle school students, blends photographs, paintings, music, poetry, and dialogue into a single unified art form sensitive to America's grass roots culture. Phillip White Hawk has written more than 220 sonos, including those presented in the production. He is shown above performling on stage. The image in the background is a slide reproduction of the painting "Vision Seeker," by Emilie "Rainbow" Touraine, projected on a portable screen.

LET'S PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH THE PREVENTION Victim Has Fire Prevention Warning

The story is the same.

The message is repeated over and over. But somehow the audience wasn't paying attention to the message so much as it were to the speaker.

Larry Larive, as he does in so many-classrooms and speaking engagements, told the story about his being burned over 87 per cent of his body, and still living to the liabuit it.

BY BOB BARTLETT

per cent of his body, and still living to tell about it. The Spearfish, S.D., native kept the 160 or so-persons at the Wayne city auditorium still for almost an hour Monday night as he vividly recalled that February day in. 1970 when he was caught in a gasoline explosion along with a buddy. The results, as the audience couldn't help but see, was a human being still covered from his face on down with scartissue.

The 30-year-old said he doesn't recall the pain because the mild heap as wonderful way of shuttling out such a shock. again and again during his talk. Fire, he retiterated, is dangerous. It can kill or maim. It knows no racial barriers.

Larive's presentation was sponsored by the Wayne volunteer fire department in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. Larive Monday also addressed classes at School Districts 51 and 57.

Recalling that wintery day of the explosion, Larive said he and his friend were working inside a refinery furnace about 3:30 p.m. when a second furnace closeby exploded, sending gason line through the pipes into the furnace where they were working. Larive tried to save his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't. He assigned the furnace with his companion, but couldn't have the day water. He dug with his bare hands into the mud and splashed it over his face and pairs of his body to put out the fire.

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During his talk Larlve reveal-

ed how extensive his burns were. He lost all his hair, both on his head and face. He also lost both ears and suffered a severely damaged nose.

The crowd winced as he took off his curley-haired wig, but that didn't bother him. He is accustomed to that sort of reaction after meeting and talking with people in Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska.

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after meeting and talking with people in Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. The purpose of the whole program is to show people what fire can do and what can be done to help prevent such things from happening, he said.

Twenty-five per cent of all burns are caused by gasoline. Another 17 per cent are caused by open fires, such as space heaters, he went on. Sixteen per cent of all burns are a result of scalds, when for example, a handle from a boiling pot fliguid is left in the open where a child can reach it. Matches also are another cause of burns, he concluded.

What can parents do to protect their children from possible burns? Buy the right kind of clothing, Larive said. Stay away See FIRE, page 10

Wakefield Girl At Top of Class

Cheryl Myer of Wakefield was nong two senior girls at the niversity of Nebraska-Lincoln illege of Home Economics who

last week.

Miss Meyer, along with Mary
Ghering of Bancroft, the top two
seniors in the College of Home
Economics, received the awards
during the Ellen H. Richard
Dessert, an annual event sponsored by the student section of
the American Home Economics
Association.

Tour Will Feature Table Settings -

The third annual Association of University Women) house tow, held in December for the past two years, has been moved up to this Sunday afternoon.

Persons planning to participate in the tour can look forward to seeing table settings, ranging from the formal look to an oriental tea service and antiques, including depression glass.

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Tickets for the tour can be purchased in advance for \$2 per person at the First National On State National Banks in Wayne or at Sav Mor Drug, according to Mrs. Jay O'Leary, a member of the organization. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the

door.

Persons taking part in the tour can visit any or all of the houses between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wayne residents planning to open up their homes for the tour are Mr. and Mrs. Peh Renz. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phiter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Bud) Froehlic, Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mallette.

The Reeg home, completed in 1976, feetilyes a two-story high illving room, with the master bedroom overlooking, and a large family room with modular seating. The family dining area will be self to brunch, and there will be a beke sale in the family area. The home is Jiocated at 1114/Crescent Dr.

Persons planning to stop at the Philerhome, 802 Nebrasks 5t., will be treated to a children's toa set in the upstairs plas in the dining room. The home was built in 1912 and included five fireplaces with four (Irreplaces still remaining, Many of the large pieces of furniture are antiques that have been refurbished by the Philers.

While at the Froehlic home, 614 W.

While at the Froehlic home, 614 W. 3rd St., visitors will be served coffee and cookles. The newer brick home was built so that all activities can be located on

overlooked by a rolled patin. Inter syminating area.

The Peters home was built in 1925 and copied after a house in lowa belonging to friends of the original owner's. There have been no structural changes since the house was built. Mrs. Peters will display an oriental tea service on the sun porch and antique Haviland china in the dining room. The house is at 80 Main St. A formal dining setting, along with a picnic arrangement in the familty eating area, will be featured at the Mallette home at 118 Wilchiff Dr. Decorating accessories in the quad-level structure, as well as much of the furniture, has been made by the family. One room was completely decorated by Mallette's teenage son.

Proceeds from Sunday's tour will go to the Wayne County Historical Society, and to purchase books for the Wayne Public Library.

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Social Circle Celebrates 65th Year

Ten members of the Central Social Circle met at the Black Knight in Wayne Oct. 4 to observe the club's 65th anniversary. Roll call was answered with a Halloween prank. Club officers are Darlene Gathje, president; Darlene Helgen, vice president, and Kay Gilfert, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Leora Austin, Jociell Bull, Mildred Gramlich, Lillian Granquist, Mary Kieper, Joyce Niemann, Verdelle Reog, Evelyn Rubeck. Deloris Thies and Cleva Willers. Mrs. Niemann baked and decorated the anniversary cake. Mrs. Niemann, program chalrman, and Abbie Back, one of the early club members, gave a history of the organization and told about special events which have occured during the past 65 years. Guests for the anniversary

City Sister's Club, and included Mathilde Reeg, Angie Preston, Mildred West, Ruth Reed, Abbie Back, Christine Pospishii, Golde Farney, Alma Niemann and Edna Baier, all of Wayne. Central Social Circle was oraanized in June of 1972 by the Rev. Alexander Corkey of the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne and by Mrs. R.R. Smith. Mrs. Smith served as the club's first president.

Five members attended the irist meeting, and by the end of the Vear there were 21 members, traveling by horse and buggy to neighborhood homes for monthly meetings.

for monthly meetings. In the early years of the club. Nebraska history was studied by members. Sawing for members was also done, including quits for every member of the club and for the needy. Work for the Red Cross included a sale at Carroll in the 1940's.

Dues for club membership were set at 60 cents a year, however, in 1933, members voted to dispense with dues because of hard times. Next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1 at Wayne Care Centre at 1:30 p.m. to play bingo with the residents.

German Club **Plans Activities**

Wayne High School Germai Club held its October meeting last week with 18 members at tending. President Anita Sandahl con

SPEAKING



Making plans for a Nov. 12 wedding at Fairmont are Cynthia Renae Hulse and Jon Lowell Rethwisch. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Willard Hulse of Fairmont and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch of Wayne. Miss Hulse. a 1975 graduate of Fairmont High School is employed at Fairview Manor in Fairmont. Her fiance graduated from Wayne High School in 1973 and from Mithord Technical College in 1974. He is employed at the Lincoln. Equipment Co., In Lincoln.

Quilter Shows Winners at Dixon Program

Ernest Haight, a prize-winning quilt maker from David City, entertained about 35 women Monday afternoon during the Dixon County Home Extension Council's annual Achievement Day program at the Northeast Station, near Concord. Haight, a retired farmer with a background in engineering, showed the women several of the quilts which have won him prizes at shows across the state. He began quilting in the mild 30's and started entering his works of art in fairs and quilt shows in the late 1940's. At 78, Haight says he owns about 80 prize-winning quilts, not to mention those he makes for his family and as gifts for graduations, weddings, and other special occasions. Although the quilt maker uses traditional patterns for his quilts, he also draws many original ornamental patterns. He says he gets his ideas from such things as bathroom rugs, post-inal ornamental patterns for his quist, magazines and wall decorations, and adds that that's when his background in engineering comes in handy. Haight attended Nebraska University following the war, where he earned a degree in

eering comes in handy. Haight attended Nebraska University following the war, where he earned a degree in both agriculture engineering and arts and sciences.

All of his piecing and the tops that he quitts are done on the sewing machine. He has even written an instruction booklet entitled "Practical Machine-Quilting For the Homemaker." Following a display of several quilts made by himself and members of he and his wife's family. Haight offered the women suggestions for turning out accurate pleces that will assemble into a well-matched quilt block.

accurate pieces that will assem-ble -into a well-matched quilt block.

Mrs. Florence Johnson of Jaurel welcomed the women attending Monday affernoon's program. Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Wayné Introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Allen conducted a recognition service for County Council members who served during 1977.

New members of the Dixon County Home Extension Council were installed during the affernoon by Mrs. John Young of Dixon. They include Mrs. Carl Armstrong of Ponca, and a member of the Sunshine Extension Club, as county chairman: Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Concord, Artemis Club, county-chairman-elect; Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord, Merry Homemakers Club, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Pansegrau, Newcastle, Hillcrest Club, secretary;

NEARLY 55 WOMEN WATCHED with interest Monday afternoon as Ernest Haight of David City displayed many of the quilts which have won him first place in quilt shows and fairs across the state. Haight was guest speaker, for the Dixon County. Home Extension Council's annual. Achieve-

Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Concord, Merry Homemakers Club.

Wakefield Happy Homemakers. Clubs.

Clubs who have not yet elected Creamer, Concord. Artemis deworficers are the Hillcrest program were members of the Shine Home Extension Clubs.

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Iris Alium, a United Methodist hissionary who has been an vangelist in Japan since 1952, till speak at United Methodist hürches in Dixon, Allen and aurel

MMERICANIA NOW THRU TUESDAY At 7:20 & 9:15 p.m. Bargain Matinee Sunday



The public is invited to hear Miss Allum during worship services Sunday morning at 9 a.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the Dixon United Methodist Church. Her talk Sunday night at the Laurel United Methodist Church will begin at 7:30. Miss Allum has returned to the United States for a three-month furlough from missionary service.

month furlough from missionary service.

In Kumamoto, in southern Japan, Miss Allum has done evangelistic work with women's socie'ies, small groups in homes, and in church schools for children. She has conducted Bible classes, preached and made cails on hospital patients. Her work has been with congregations of The United Church of Christ in Japan, which is United Methodist related.

Born at Herrick, S.D., Miss Allum graduated from Dakota Westeyan University at Mitchell with a bachelor of arts degree. She received a master of arts degree from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.



Woman's Club **Meeting Friday**

Who's New

Meeting Friday

Mrs. C.F. Maynard, Mrs.
Maunso Ulrich and Mrs. William
Hagerman. members of the
Wayne Federated Woman's Club
who attended the District III
convention held recently at
Plainview, will report on the
meeting Friday when the
Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m.
at the Woman's Club room.
Hostesses for the meeting are
Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Eldon
Bull. Hazel Smith will present a
special, music program featuring
local talent.
Other business Friday will be
a report by Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg on the annual pie social
stated for Nov. 17. Mrs. Herman
Thun will tell about the reading
program. urging each member
to read as many books as possible during the club year.
Mrs. J.S. Johar will bring
members up-to-date on plans for
Arts and Crafts Day, stated for
Feb. 4.
The program, entitled "Orus"

Feb. 4.

The program, entitled "Drugs and Your Health," will be given by Wayne pharmacist Richard Keidel.

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Todd Surbers Wed Oct. 1

The marrisse of Judy Lynn McClain to Todd Charles Surber was solemnized in 7 p.m. rites Oct. 1 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

rher, all of Wayne.
The Rev. Robert Haas officiated at the
buble ring ceremony. Mrs. William Kugler
Wayne accompanied Mary Ream of
ncoln, who sang "The Wedding Song" and

Lincoln, who sang "The Wedding Song one "Evergreen."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a polyknit gown styled with an empire bodice and V-neckline 'trimmed with venice lace and lace applique, long-sleeves with matching lace trim, and a chapel-length train. Her waist-length veil of double illusion edged in lace fell from a lace-trimmed Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of Robin Aby roses, champagne carnations and bronze daisy pompons accented with baby's breath and long white streamers.

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Maid of honor Susan Addison of Omaha wore a long, rust polyknit halter-style gown with a long, matching cost and carried a hand bouquet of champagne carnations bronze and butterscotch pompons accented with dry flowers and rust streamers. The bridesmaids, Diana Atkins and Lori Mueller of Wayne, were gowned identically as the maid of honor. The bride's personal attendants were her sister, Sherry McClain of Omaha, and Lesa Mueller of Elkhorn.
Best man was Norman Bomgaars of Orange City, Ia., and groomsmen were Mike

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Meyer of Wayne and Robert Schuer of Cedar Falls, Ia.
Ushers were Earl Overin and Jamie Baier of Wayne. Guests were registered by Kathy Magnuson, sister of the bride.
The bridegroom wore a ginger-colored tuxedo with a matching ruffled shirt and bow tie, and a Robin Aby rose boutonniere accented with rust straw flowers. His attendants wore ginger-colored tuxedoes with matching ruffled shirts and bow ties, and champagne carnations with rust straw flowers and leaves.
The bride's mother chose a long, peach

The bride's mother chose a long, peach polyknit dress with a sheer cape, and the bridegroom's mother selected a long mocha polyknit dress with a short, crystal pleated jacket. Both mothers wore Japethe orchids trimmed with ribbon to match their dresses. A reception followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Audrey McLain of Oakland and Mrs. Idan McClain of Expendent of servery and servery and servery models.

Mrs. Audrey MrcLain of Oakland and Mrs. JoAnn McClain of Fremont cut and served the cake. Mrs. Roxane McCright of Wahoo, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kathy Magnuson of Wayne served punch. Waitresses were Lori and Tammy—Mc-Clâin, sisters of the bride, and Sherry Workman and Sue Schwartz. All are of Wayne

Wayne.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Maurice-Orange City High School in Orange City, Ia., attended Westmar College in LeMars, Ia. and Wayne State College. He will leave Oct. 26 for the U.S. Air Force.

Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. Caller for the dance, which gets underway at 8:30 p.m., will be Bob Johnson.

Grandparents Host Baptismal Dinner At Carroll Sunday

Jennifer Jo Weisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weisenberg of Laurel, was bap-tized Sunday at the United Luth-eran Church, Laurel. The Rev.

tized Sunday at the United Luti-eram Church, Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Winklebauer of Hastings. Dinner guests afterward in inhe home of Jennifer's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp of Carroll, were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Winklebauer of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Tob Weisenberg and Jennifer of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisenberg of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of Belden, and Sandra Bowers of Carroll. Joining them for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alder-son, Amy and Clint, and Mr. and Mrs. Do Winklebauer, all of Carroll, and Gene Winklebauer of San Francisco, Calif.

Homemakers Invited to

Spend Day in Lincoln

Homemakers from across the state will be visiting Lincoln for the annual. Home Economics Day for Homemakers to be held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The event, which is open to all interested persons, will be held at the new East Campus Union from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The program will begin with registration, coffee and rolls from 9 to 10 a.m. Luncheon Lickets which constitute the only fee for the day-long program, will be available during registation on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

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Area Church Women Attend

Representatives from Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Verchurches in Wayner Concord and del Erwin, Mrs. Glenn Mag-wakefield attended the 16th an nual convention of Nebraska Lutheran Church Women, held aft Paul's Lutheran Church in Grand Island Oct. 3-5.

Delegates included Mrs. Darrel Rahn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne; Mrs. Lutheran Church, Wayne; Mars. Lutheran Church, Wayne; Mars. Collages, structures, and quilta Mortenson of Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield; and Rahman Church, Wakefield; and Rahman Church, Wakefield; and Rahman Saleman Sa

Special guests included Mrs.
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Esther Bingea of Clear Lake,
Wisc., LCW Auxiliary representative and member of the Board
of Directors, and Mrs. Ruth
Fisher of Winston-Salem, N.C.,
Auxiliary Mission Interpreter.
Representatives from Midland
Lutheran College and Nebraska
Lutheran Credit Union also presented messages

Vows Exchanged

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN Hoffman, who were married Sept. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, are making their first home at Winside, where the bride is employed at Winside State Bank and the bridegroom is engaged in farming. Mrs. Hoffman, nee Tamara Koll, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Russel Hoffman, all of Winside.

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Children Host

Reception for 55th Wedding

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Dick) Sandahl hosted a reception at the Wakefield Care Center Sunday in honor of the couple's 55th wedding anniver-

couple's 55th wedding anniver-sary.
Relatives and friends attended from Mitchell, S.D.; Lincoln, Hordvitle, Frement, Alteny-Wayne and Wakefield.
Ernest Sandahl and Mabel Nelson were married Cct. 11, 1922, at Wakefield. They have three sons, Dean of Lincoln, and Wayne and Nell, both of Wake-field. There are seven grand-children and one great grand-son.

Meeting at Church King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ in Wayne met

Church of Christ in Wayne met Thursday afternoon. For devotions, Anna Swinney told about the writing of the hymn "Blest Be the Tie." Mrs. Gary Kay led the lesson on women of the Bible, and Mrs. Swinney served lunch. The next meeting is set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Convention at Grand Island - Miss Guiteen will be a missionary-in-residence for Nebraska for the next year. Mrs. Betty Heier of Wayne, former LCW president, was toostmistress. Mrs. June Watson, Omaha, was re-elected to the office of treasurer. Newly elected Executive board members were Mrs. Mary Jean Steenberg, Bellevue, Mrs. Louise Monson, Oscoola, Wrs. Colleen Werner, Falls City, and Mrs. Florence Hinrick, Glenvil.

Lutheran Credit Union also pre-sented messages.
Dr. Ron Daly and Mrs. Marie Arnot of the University of Neb-roske-Lincoln, spoke about fami-ly enrichment and community relationships. Mrs. Lucifle Splin-ter accompanied a panel of women from the Nebraska Cen-ter for Women at York who gave insights into the needs of women prisoners.

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A Mission Festival of displays from Peru, Africa; Guyana, Malaysia and Japan preceded the evening banquet. Keynote speaker for the evening meal was Vivian Gulleen. missionary to Tanzania. Africa for 40 years.

Museum Open

Visitors to the Wayne County Historical Museum Sunday after-noon will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etter. The museum is open each Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. It is located at Seventh and Lin-coln Sts.

ialist: and "Personal Defense for Women" with Marilyn Fagerstrom, assistant professor of physical education and recreation at UN L. The final two sessions will be "Accessorizing Fall Fashions," conducted by Rita Kean, accessories buyer for Hovland Swanson in Lincoln; and "Fine Foods and Wine of Germany" with Steve Haddel, general manager of the University Club in Lincoln. Participants will be able to altend two of the five sessions. Joan Burney of Hartington, speaker and columnist, will be the featured speaker following the noon luncheon. Mrs. Burney writes personal columns for three Nebraska weeklies, the Catholic Voice and the Norfolk Dally News, All have received state and national awards. The annual event is sponsored by the Nebraska Home Economics. Association for Organized Agriculture to inform home-makers of current developments in various areas of home economics. Immanuel Church Observing Mission Sunday

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefleid will observe its annual Mission Festival this Sunday. The Rev. Ronald Holling is vacancy pastor.

Guest speaker for the special service will be the Rev. Arnold G. Deke of Norfolk. Service time is 10:30 a.m., with a potfuck dimer following.

Now that we have our new sidewalks and streets we believe you will find it a pleasure to come to Wayne and shop or just visit with friends and browse, soon we will have new stop lights and street lights, so come on down and see what we have done for everyone's convenience. and 7 to 15.

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> Cloth coats. Regular priced from \$79.00 to \$120.00. Not every size in this assortment, but if we have your size what a bargain you will get, now priced for this event at

Jump Suits: Our entire fall and winter stock of jump suits on this sale, fall shades and sizes from 6 to 16, popular brands. Regular priced from \$36.00 to \$72.00. Now on Sale from \$25.00 to \$40.00

Car Coats: Our entire stock of fine fall and winter car coats on this sale, all sizes from 8 to 20. Woolens and better quilted Nylons and Canvas, all with warm linings. Light to Dark shades two very consular brands shades, two very popular brands to choose from, Cathy Dee and Penguin. Regular prices from \$54.00 to \$100.00. Reduced for this three day sale 25 per cent off regular.

About 50 sweaters and Cowl neck slipover tops, cardigans and slipover boat neck. Assorted fall shades, all new this season. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular priced from \$15 to \$25. Now \$7 to \$15.



Sportswear: Large assortment of this fall sportswear. Very popular brands like Jack Winter and Catalina. Colors in dark green, light green, tans, rust and beige shades, all sizes from 8 to 18 and small, medium and large. The group consists of Jackets, Tunic Tops, Vests, Knit tops and Blouses. Regular prices from \$16 to \$46. Now reduced 30 to 50 per cent off regular.



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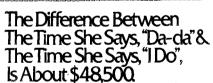
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Wakefield: Eva Heckens and
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Winnie Kellog, Wayne Gare Centre: Mary Knapp, Wayne; Kimberly Mrsny; Wayne.
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Over HCC

Substitutes LaVonna Sharpe nd Julia Dorcey came off the lench Tuesday night to lead Vayne High spikers to a two-set vin over Invading Hartington

bench Tuesday night to tead Wayne High spikers for a two-set win over Invading Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Sharpe led all scorer's with eight points as the Blue Devils of coach Mavis-Dallon-posted apair of 15-7 wins for their ninth win against two losses.

Leading the net play for the varisty were seniors Peg Inkelman and Kelly Frevert. In reserve play, Wayne pushed its undefeated record to eight winst, again on the scoring of Sharpe. She led the reserves with 12 points while Stacy Jacobmeler was right behind at 11.

11. The freshmen continued their skids with their fourth straight loss to even the record at 4.4. After winning the first game, 15-13. Wayne fell 14-16 and 9-15. Teresa Ginn was top pointmaker for the Devils with 13 points.



Westmar in Dual

Wayne defeated Westmar 17 to
46 in a dual at Wayne State's
cross country course. Five of the
six scorers in the dual were
Wildcat harriers.
Jerry Sanders chalked up the
vin with a 27:51 effort over the
five mile course. Pat Velk, the
trontrunner for LeRoy Simpson's runners all year, was
See WAYNE, page 5

Prep Picks

The following is a list of this week's area prep football games. Winners are selected in boldface by sportswriter Bob Bartlett.

Wayne at Columbus Lakeview, 21-6; Winside at Wakefield, 7/12; Coleridge at Allen, 31-3; Laurel at Pender, 28-0. Last week's record: 4-0. Overall: 17-8-1.

A Look Back

Lewis and Clark
Winside 6, Ponca 0
Alten 21, Newcastle 13
Wynot 6, Wauss 0
Walthill 72, Winnebago 0
Coloridge 24, Osmond 8
Bancrott 32, Wakefield 28
Homer 15, Hartington 12

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The Fifth Weekly Winner of The Wayne Herald's Football Contest Was:

Skip Deck

Hoskins, Nebraska

This week's contest was the most tightly contested this year. Five entries tied for the top spot with 16 correct picks of a possible 20. Skip Deck missed on TcU's victory over Rice, Kentucky over Mississippi State, Washington State over California and Wayne over Madison. The tie breaker was used once again with Skip picking Kearney State over Wayne State 14-10 (actual score 20-6).

The other four entries with 16 correct were Gene Casey and Tom Roberts of Wayne, Mark Larsen of Wayne State and Joe Coble of Wakefield who had Kearney picked 24-14 only twelve points away, but Skip was 10 points off.

Entries with 15 correct were Dianne Frye, Wayne; Bob Kropp and Nick Freeland, Wayne State; Tom-O'Connor, Winside; Mike Jacobsen, Laurel; Lowell Saunders, Dison and Daniel Koester, Concord. Fifteen others followed with 14 picks.

The next Contest deadline is today Thursday, October 12th at 5 p.m. — THIS MIGHT BE YOUR WEEK TO BE THE WINNER!

Skip Deck will be able to use his \$25 Gift Certificate as cash at one of the following sponsoring merchants:

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Offensive Mistakes Only Help

By RUSS HERMAN
Wayne State SID
Offensive mistakes and a fired
up Kearney football team
doorned Wayne State to a 20-6
defeat Saturday at Kearney.
The loss dropped the Wildcats
to 32 on the season and 1-1 in
the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Kearney is 2-0
in CSIC play and 3-1-1 overall.
Wayne's 16th place ranking in
NAIA Division 11 and 11th spot
in total defense statistics were
placed in jeopardy as the Antelopes rolled up 369 yards in total
offense while the error-prone
cats could muster only 203
yards.
Kearney rampled for 302

yards.

Kearney rambled for 302 yards on the ground and three different backs carried the ball for over 70 yards behind excellent backfield blocking.

Sports Slate

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Fired Up Kearney State, 20-6

FOOTBALL
College: Saturday — Wayne State
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High School, Friday — Wayne at
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lakefield, Coloridge at Allen.

CROSS COUNTRY
High School: Today — Wayne
District B 4 meet at O'Neill

him. Bolin got Kearney off to a good start with a 58 yard touch-down run halfway through, the opening quarter. Bolin's run came on the first play after Wildcat quarterback Rick Lade lost a fumble on the Kearney 42 yard line.

The toe of Antelope kicker Paul Waggoner was instrument-al in the outcome. Waggoner booted a 33 yard field goal early in the second period.

Waggoner's second field goal Waggoner's second field goal, midway through the third quarter, was controversial, as officials initially called the kick wide, then after Wayne offside penalty was accepted, turned around and signalled the kick

Gregg Baker was Wayne's main nemisis as he piled up 90 yards in 20 carries and had several fine runs around end as the Cats could do little to stop him.

Jett Bolin got Kearney off to a good start with a 58 yard touch down run halfway through, the opening quarter. Bolin's run came on the first play after Wildcat quarterback Rick Lade lost a fumble on the Kearney 42 yard line.

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Ma, Western (5-0)	2	
Kearney St. (3-1-1)		1
Mo. Southern (4-1)		-
Wayne State (3-2)	1	
Washburn (3-2)	1	
Emporia St. (2-3)	1	
Ft. Hays St. (2-4)	0	
Pittsburg St. (0-5)	0	:

Games Last Wevk
Kearney St. 20, Wayne St. 6
Mo. Southern 38, Washburn 21
Mo. Western 26, Pittsburg St. 1
Emporia St. 10, Ft. Hays St. 0

Wayne passers.

Bill Mruz scored an insurance touchdown late in the third stanza on a 17 yard run.

Three lost fumbles added to the Wildcat offensive miseries, but the defense was busy intercepting passes, too. Tim Hurley, Mark Erhari and Ray Wagner each picked off a Loper aerial, Wagner returning his for 27 yards. Wagner returning his for 27 yards.
Wayne travels to unbeaten Missouri Western Saturday for 7:30 p.m. game. The Golden Griffons defeated hapless Pittsburg, 26:14 last) Saturday, It will be homecoming for Missouri Western.
College station KWSC-FM will carry the play-by-play.

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First downs	11	20
Rushes, yardage	46-163	64-302
Passing	40	67
Total Offense	203	369
Return yardage	58	79
Passes	5 18 4	7-24-3
Punts, average	7 34	8-38
Fumbles, lost	4.3	3-1
Penalties, yardag	e 4.47	8 72

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Trojans Stun Osmond With 2nd Half Plays

All of a sudden it's Wakefield in contention for the division crown in the West Lewis and Clark Conference.

The 3-3 Trojans Tuesday night the themselves in the same category as second-place Coleridge—a game behind league-leader Winside—after pulling a kingsize 24-15 upset of once-beaten the content of th

Osmond.
Wakefield spotted the hometown Tigers a 15.8 halftime tead
then poured on the offense with
a touchdown and two-point conversion in each quarter to virtually knock Osmond out of the
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running.
"We were playing in a barrell
that first half," commented
coach John Torczon. "We were
ivist loggy... not sure of what we
were doing. But once we got the
lid kicked off if was kattie bar
the door."
Wakefield's defense held the
Tigers to only 15 yards total
offense in the second half. Meanwhite. the Trojans offense ran
off 20 plays the entire game to
41 for the losers.
Signal caller Todd Swigart
again had the hot passing arm,
throwing touchdown strikes of
seven and 20 yards and running
one yard for another as the highscoring Wakefield clan pushed
its division record to 3-1.
A fumble recovery by Chuck
Sherer on Osmond's 35 in the
first quarter set up Wakefield's
score. Swigart hit Von Portwood
for the score before Portwood
fan for the two points and an 8-7
lead.
In the third quarter, the Tro-

lead. In the third quarter, the Tro-jans marched 82 yards wifh the final 20 on a pass to Jeff Simpson for the score. The

	Wakefield	Osmono
irst Downs	15	8
ards Passing	101	31
ards Rushing	159	124
otal Yards Gaine	ed 260	155
asses	10-22-8	4-7-0
unts	6-34	3-30
umbles Lost	. 10	5
ards Penalized	55	10

16-15 lead.

Craig Nelson recovered another loose pigskin on the 49 of Osmond and the visitors marched to another score. Hitting was the name of the game for Wakefleid's defense. The Trojans caused four of Osmond's eight fumbles, five of which ended up in Wakefleid's possession.

which ended up in Wakefield's possession.
Leading Wakefield's defense were Tony Henschke, Blaine Welson, Craig Nelson, Simpson and Sherer.
Friday night the Trojans will play their third game in a week, this time hosting Winside in the first of two crucial league games. A victory over the Wild-cats and Hartington High the following week would insure Torczon's troops of at least a share of the division crown.

Wayne Scout Wins Silver



second in the overall standings at the state Cub Scout olympics at Omaha. Vini Johar, eight-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Johar,



Nadar's FANS A Real Strikeout

President, U.S. Chamber of Com

Watch out, sports fans. . .Ralph Nadar is going to "help" you. Who knows, he may even do as much for sports as he did for the Corvair.

There is, he says, a "rising crescendo of fraud and fast-buck artistry" in the sports world. Also "greed" and "arrogance." Worse yet, the hot dogs are bad. I'm sure you knew all of this already, although you may not have known the cure. The cure is — surprise — a new Ralph Nadar organization. It will be called "Fight to Advance the nation's Sports," so its initials spell FANS. FANS will represent the sports consumer "before the leagues and player's associations, individual owners, the broadcast media. Congress and other federal bodies, state and local governments, the courts and other faporopriate forums." You may wonder what "FANS will do about the endless feu between the AAU and the NCAA. You may wonder how FANS will decide between two cities when a trade or a move

is contemptated. You may wonder how the various sports "erars" will enjoy being second-guessers by an upstart outside group, to say nothing of how the officials will feel

outside group, to say nothing of how the officials will feel about it.

But most of all, you may wonder how FANS will represent you as well as your father-in-law, your bartender, and your boss, when you seldon agree with any of them about anything in the sports world.

Good questions, though not beyond someone who already presumes to know what millions of consumers want better than they know it themselves.

I could point out that sports is already one of the most consumer-oriented of all businesses. The teams live or die on the size of their audiences, and nobody knows that better than the owners, managers and players.

Or I could point out that any form of entertainment, including sports, is a lixury. Displeased fans are quite free to boycoft what they dislike. And these days, an alternative is often just a channel away. I could point out these things, but

I'd probably sound like what you'd expect to hear from the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. So instead, I'll be charitable, Let's assume that FANS actually does accomplish miracles for the sports fan.

actually does accomputed the supposes.

—Officials never made bad calls.
—Popular (or unpopular) players were never traded.
—Owners were always delightful people, and managers were never fired.
—Ticket prices were low and good seats always available.
—Pitching, quarterbacking, goal-tending, etc., were always fautities.

List does were always hot, and beer always cold.

always faultless.

—Hot dogs were always hot, and beer always cold.

Suppose all of that, and then ask yourself: What's left? How could anyone possibly enjoy professional sports with something — anything — to-beef about?

Go help somebody else, Ralph, and leave us in peace with the game we love to hate.

Wildcats Defense Is Still No. One

Wayne State held on to is No. one ranking in defense according, to the latest reports from NAIA District II.

The Wildcats, who lost a 20-6 ball game at Kearney Isat week, are giving up 212 yards a game for the lowest total among the nine schools. the Cars lead against the rush allowing about 130 yards. They're second in the passing game, giving up 82 yards. Leading that division for the second week is Dana with 68

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yards.
Wayne State's scoring leader Bob Barry also is lifrst in another division—punt returns. The sophomore from Battle Creek has scored 31 points after five games and is tied with Tom Berry of Hastings College with one punt return for 27 yards. Barry also is tihred in rushing with just over 94 yards a game. Other Cats who rank in the football report: Mark Johnson, first in kick off returns with a

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49.5 average; Rick Lade, seven-th in passing with a 61 per cent completion mark; Jeff Ingrum, seventh in pass receiving with nine receptions for 160 yards for a 32-yard average, and Tim

Sun Schedule

The following schedule applies to any point that is due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. For each nine miles west, add one minute.

Date	Sunrise	Sunse
Oct. 13	7:35	6:4
Oct. 14	7:37	6:4
Oct. 15	7:38	6:4
Oct. 16	7:39	6:40
Oct. 17	7:40	6:4
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Wayne —

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(Continued from page 4) pushed back to second, but he finished at 27:52, only a second behind Sanders.
Andy Myrtue came in third for Wayne with a time of 28:25. Al Lilbbe natified down fifth place with a 29:21 result and Mark Baumert recorded his first scoring effort ever with a time of 29:39 for sixth spot.

The Wildcats will travel to Concordia College Saturday for an 11 a.m. meet.



Hard Driving

Now It's Allen's Turn at D-2 Foe

Friday night is Allen's turn to get a crack at a top-rated football club in the District playoff standings.

The 4-2 Eagles, which are riding the No. three spot in Class D District 2, host the district's top team, 5-1 Coleridge.

Also in the latest Nebraska Pren district playoff standings released by the Nebraska School Activities Association are Wayne and Winside.

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The Wildcats also are second in their district with a 42 mark. Winside traits Class C 2 Division 2 leader Orchard, 5 0.1

Game Delayed

Inclement weather forced Winside officials to postpone Mondays reserve football with Coleridge.
Coach Sam Colvin said Winside likely will switch its date with Coleridge to next Monday and set up another time for the Wausa game. Wausa was scheduled to play Winside also next Monday

PLUNGING IN for Wayne High's first touchdown of the night is runningback Brad Emry who drags three Madison defenders into the endzone in the second quarter of Friday night's West Husker clash at Memorial Stadium. Emry's score trimmed Madison's lead to 6.6 at the half. A Tom

Ginn-to-Danny Altivers pass with :46 left in the game covered eight yards to paydir as the Devils pulled out their third win against two defeats and a fie. The win also kept the Devils in first place in their division of the Husker Conference. Photo by Dick Manley.

$Backstop/_{{\scriptscriptstyle{\mathsf{Bob}\,\mathsf{Bartlett}}}}$

THE AMPLE supply of good officials may be rapidly dwindling in the very near future, observes Wayne official Rowan Wilse. He bases that statement on the fact that the newly-incorporated close-book exam by the Nebraska School Activities Association will cause a lot of verteran officials to hang it up, and leave he job of refereeing high school athletics to the young bucks who are in their first or second years as officials.

Wilse explained that the closed-book rule, which went into effect this year, is required of all officials who have five years or more experience and want to become approved or certified. "Taking a close-book exam petrifies most officials like myself who have been out of school for a long time." Wiltse said.

The thought may have put a little scare in Rowan, but his grade certainly didn't show it he finished the exam with a grade of 90 - good enough to earn him approved status and branded certified once he completes his two years as an approved ref. Still in effect is the rule that to continue as a referee in any sport, an official must take an open book test and attend a rules meeting every year.

It Rowan had his druthers, he'd keep the annual rules meeting but add a new thing as a schall annual value in the present of the rests, instead of a written.

idea. Wiltse wen ton, but the state organizations didn't like it, so out it went. However, this year at Wayne State where a rules meeting was held for volleyball, girls from the high school team gave such a rules demonstration, and it went over quite well.

over quite well.

MOST "forgotten" athletes whose names seldom appear in headlines or stories likely would be great candidates for the Zero Club, an organization formed by players in the National Football League who are overlooked when it comes to publicity.

The club, which was mentioned during a pro game Sunday, might well fit for some of the area gridders as well as other athletes whom I'm sure don't get the big writeups they deserve.

An example one of the sportscasters used was a lineman who has been in proorball for nine years, but seldom mentioned. The player got the idea to form this club to give those underrated players a chance to earn some recognition from his peers.

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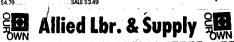


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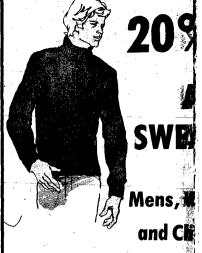
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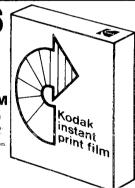




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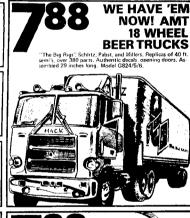
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bly, 8 p.m.
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League fall rally, 2 p.m.

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Mary's parish council, 7:30 to 9 p.m.;
Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; and
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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.;

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW sewing day, 9:30

s.m. Saturday. Northeast District Saturday. Northeast District Youth rally. Emerson, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study. 9-15 a.m.; worship, 10-30. Wednesday: Eighth grade confir-nation, 7 p.m.; seventh and ninth yrade confirmation, 8; worship and music committee. 9.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; wor-nip, 9:45; coffee and fellowship our, 10:35; church school, 10:50, Monday: Outreach committee, 7

o.m. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Nomen, 2 p.m., confirmation class, 6:45; Bible study class, 8:15.

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Others on the committee are Mrs. Clemens Welch, Mrs. Larry Koepke, Mrs. Mel Free-man, Mrs. Leon Welch, Mrs. Ernst Eckman and Mrs. James Barcastadt.

Brigisalt.

The Ladies Ald met at the church Thursday afternoon with president Mrs. Clemens Weich, who opened the meeting with prayer and read an article, entitled "Mite Box Recipe." commemorating mite box month.

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Members answered roll call with a two cent donation to the benny pot if they listened to The Lutheran Horur broadcast and three cents if they did not.

Mrs. Lester Koepke read the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Don Walker. Mrs. Earl Anderson was appointed to purchase an album for church pictures. The card committee reported on cards sent the past month. Mrs. James Robinson reported on the program which the Aid presented at the Pierce Manor recently. Mrs. Leon Weich told about the Lutheran Family Service meeting which she attended recently at Schuyler.

Delegates and other members announced plans to attend the LWML rally at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Madison, which was to have been held Tuesday.

It was announced that the Hospital Aid Association will meet Nov. I at the Christ Lutheran Church in Mrofilk. The Aid voted to donate a case of orange juice to the convention. Named to the Altar Guild committee for November were Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Earl Anderson are serving on the flower committee for Cotober.

for October.

The meeting closed with prayer and the president read an
article. Hostesses were Mrs.
Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Leon
Weich.
Hostesses for the Nov. 3 meeting will be Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Mrs. George Ehlers.

Dorcas Society
Mrs. Norris Langenberg was
hostess when the Dorcas Society
of the Peace United Church of
Christ met Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Lucille Asmus, president,
conducted the business meet
ing. The hostess chose the
opening hymn, entitled "Blest
Be she Tie That Binds."
Communications were red from
the national organization for
UNICEF and Church World Service.

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Mrs. Norris Langenberg, who is chairman of the Northeast Association fall meeting luncheon to be held at the church on Oct. 16, reported on plans for the luncheon.

Cheer cards were sent to Fred Talbot and Paul Davids, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Christine Lueker were honored with the birthday song.

The president closed the meeting with a poem, entitled "Season's End."

Program leader was Gladys Reichert. who chose the topic Ching and Praise." The program opened with the song "Day is Dying in the West."

Members joined in responsive reading of "Praise and Worship." Mrs. Norris Langenberg and "Mrs. George Langenberg and "Mrs. George Langenberg and "Mrs. George Langenberg and "Mrs. George Langenberg and "Seasons". Seasons." Is lollowed "Seasons". Sollowed "Seasons". Sollowed "Seasons". Sollowed 1245457990123+547990123+54790123+54790125+547

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with group singing accompanied by Mrs. George Langenberg. The regram closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting will be Nov. 3 with hostess Mrs. Reuben Puls. Mrs. Welter Strate will present the program.

Trinity Aid
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Thursday afternoon in the
school basement. The meeting
opened with a hymn.
The Rev. Wesley Bruss had
devotions and presented a film.
entitled "The Search For Noah's
Ark."

Ark."
President Mrs. Myron Deck conducted the meeting. Mrs. Orville Broekemeier read the secretary's report and Mrs. Arthur Behmer read the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Alfred Mangels.

Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Alfred Mangels and Mrs. Hidd Thomas were honored with the birthday song.

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It was announced that the Medical Mission sewing group was to meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 1:45 p.m. in the Arthur Behmer home.
Following the business meeting, a food fare was held with the serving committee in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Leonard Marten.

Meet for Cards
The G and G Card Club met
with the Cart Hinzmans Friday
evening for their first meeting of
the season.
Family high prize went to Mr.
and Mrs. Reuben Puls. Individual high was wen by Erwin
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Hosting Meeting
The Peace United Church of
Christ will host the (tall meetingof the Northeast Association of
the United Church of Christ on
Sunday, from 3 to 8 p.m.
Local delegates are Christine
Lueker and Gladys Reichert.
The Dorcas Society will serve

Walther League
Zion Lutheran Walther League
met with 12 members Oct. 5.
Sponsor Mrs. Clemens Welch
also attended the meeting.
Penny Fahrenholz had devo-

The group donated \$25 to the Sunday School. Plans were made for a hare and hound chase to be held Oct. 25.

Marten.

Election of officers will be Bargstadt served lunch.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school institute, 7 p.m. Monday: Confirmation in-struction, 4 p.m.

struction, 4 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Westey Bruss, pastor)
Thursday Friday: Teachers
conference, St. Paul's, Norfolk.
Saturday: Confirmation class
at Faith, 8:30 a.m., Sunday: Worship at Faith,
8:30 a.m., Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at
Frinity, 9:30 a.m., worship with
communion at Trinity, 10:15;
Fellowship Club, 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday: Medical Mission
sewing group, 1:45 p.m.; Adult
information class at Faith, 8;
choir practice at Trinity, 8.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Thursday: Consistory meet-

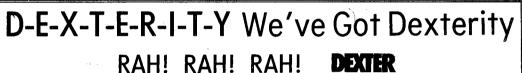
Thursday: Consistory meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship... 10 a.m.;
Sunday school, 11.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

Hoskins United
Methodist Church
Ministers
Harold Mitchell
Keith Johnson

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 13: Highland
Woman's Extension Club, Mrs.
Alice Marquardt; Hoskins Card
Club, Vernon Behmers; A-Teens

Friday, Oct. 14: Pinochi Dinner Club, Lawrence Jochens







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Aid.

Wrs. Arvid Samuelson gave a report on the Lutheran Family and Social Service meeting held in Schuyler on Sept. 17. Mrs. Melvin Kreamer, Mrs. Anders Joigenson, Lucille Bartel and Mrs. Randy Blattert also attended the meeting. Mrs. Clift Baker of St. Paul's Lutheran Church also attended.

aiso attended.
The aid will have a bazaar table at the Walther League soup supper to be held in November. The aid will be guest of the Christian Church Ladles on Oct. 20.
The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: Rüth Circle With Wrs. Robert Anderson, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30



Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday Lutheran Church Women work day, 1 p.m.; Church council. 8. Sunday: Sunday school. 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30, 'Acolytes; Authorite Church Church Webhaus and Cheryl Eng-

stedt: Tuesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m. Wednesday: 9th grade confir-mation, 7 p.m.; 7th grade con-firmation and senior choir, 8.

Immanuel Luffieran Church Ronald Holling (Vacancy pastor) Saturday: Saturday school,

9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday_school, 9:30 a.m.; Mission Festival, Rev. A.G. Deke guest speaker, 10:30; Walther League fall rally, 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, paster) Thursday: Weekday classes

p.m. Friday. Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Waither League Zone Rally at Wayne, 2

p.m. Monday: LWME Fall rally, South Sioux, 10 a.m.; Adult Instruction, 7 p.m.; Journey Through the Bible, 8. Wednesday: Couples Club, 8

A full six days of homecoming activities are planned for "Wild-cat, Days" Oct. 17 through Oct. 22 at Wayne State College. The theme of this year's events is "That's Entertainment." all skits and activities will be fashioned after various television shows and adopted for Wildcat Days.

Entertainment begins Monday will be fashioned after various relevision shows and adopted for Widdcat Days. Entertainment begins Monday with the play "Absurd Persons Singular" at 8 p.m. in Ramsey (both Monday and Tuesday). At 10 p.m. Monday the movie "The Longest Yard" will be shown in Rice" Auditorium: Vofing for kind and queen will be 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Tuesday, Royalty will be coronated at 8 p.m. "Wednesday. Candidates for this year's queen are Sue Rutar of Omahar, Annethe Klasen of St. Edward; Bonnie Mathies of Clarkson; Ruth Bruner of Randolph; Mary Walsh of Hubbard; Jill Rodehorst of Clumbus; Carolyn Mosema of Craig and Julie Brinkman of Rolfe, Iowa. Kruger of Scuyler; Phil Parman of Elkhorn; Duane Carlson of Hooper; Stanley Simpson of Ogden, lowa; Bernard Minarik of Elkhorn; Thomas E Inley of Clarks and Roger Kuhlmann of Clarks and Roger Kuhlmann of Likhorn; Thomas Finley of Clarks and Roger Kuhlmann of Clarks and Roger Kuhlmann of Clarks and Roger Kuhlmann of Ponawa. Iowa.

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Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday: First year confirmation, 10 a.m.; Christ and
Passbver, 8 p.m.
Sunday; Home Missions Sünday; Sunday School and second
year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.;
worship, 11; Hit-League, 6 p.m.;
evening service, 8.
Tuesday: Covenant senior citizens meeting at Ponca.
Wednesday: Quarterly meeting of the church, 8 p.m.

Winside, here? Annual staff pictures, 8:30 a.m. 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14: Football, Winside, here? Sophomore dance after the football game. Monday, Oct. 18: 9th-10th grade football, Emerson, there; 5:30 p.m.; Dismissal, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Netlonal School studies pictures; VFW Auxillary, annual teachers tea, 3:30 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 13: Pleasant Dell Extension Club with Mrs. Vern Carlson. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Allen Keagle VFW Auxillary, 8 p.m. at the Graves Library meeting

room.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Allen
Keagle VFW Auxiliary Annual
teachers tea, 3:30 p.m., in the
multi-purpose room.

evenings' events. Fraternities and sororities will participate in pyramid building, a tug of war, sack races and an egg toss.

The fraternities will participate in chariot races with chariots made of 30-gallon oli drums pulled around the Willow Bowl by students.

Freshman skits will be pre-

'That's Entertainment' Is Homecoming Theme

sented at 8 p.m. Friday. Topping the evening will be a pep rally, and bonfire at the north end of Rice parking lot.

A parade at 10 a.m. Saturday will feature floats prepared by dormitory students. The Wayne State Band will also be performing in the parade and in game light in the parade and in game garemonies. A pre-game cere-

Completing the week will be the homecoming dance with music by "Sapphire." The public is invited to all the Wayne State College homecoming



Mark Kruger, Bob Kropp; (front, left to right) Tom Finley, Roger Kuhlmann, Stan Simpson and Phil Parman. Queen candidates: (rear, left to right) Sue Rutar, Annette

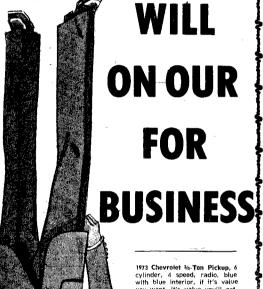
Klassen, Bonnie Mattihies, Ruth Bruner; (front, left to right) Mary Walshs, Jill Rodehorst, Carolyn Moseman and Julie Brinkman. Cornoation of king and queen will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Wayne State College.

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Birthdays Honored During Weekend

Birthday guests in the Arthur Johnson home Sunday in honor of the host were, Mrs. Leon Johnson and Bruce Johnson were the family of Leon Johnson, Doug Krie and Kristen OLaurel, the Dean Salmons, Wake-Wakefield, the Evert Johnsons, the Jim Nelsons, the Dwight Johnsons, the Brent Johnsons, the Melvin Puhrmans, the Glen Magnusons, Oscar Johnson. Pam Johnson, Norfolk.

Norfolk.
Evening gues's were the Amos Lukkens. South Sioux City, the Arvid Petersons, the Kenneth Olsons and the Leon Johnsons, and Carla Johnson. Delwyn Johnson telephoned birthday greetings from Oklahoma City. Saturday evening guests in the Roy Hanson home honoring Monica's birthday were Phyllis Dirks, the W.E. Hansons and Jill, the Dick Hansons and Craig, and Lilly Ortegren, Central City, who, spent the week in the Hanson home and returned home Sunday.

the Hanson home and returned home Sunday. Pre-birthday guests in the Carl Koch home Sunday honor-ing the hostess were the Albert Frances family, Fullerton, and the Leroy Kochs.

Cemetery Association
The Dixon-Concord Ladies
Cemetery Association sponsored
their annual fall supper Saturday evening at the Concord
School Auditorium with an
attendance of around 375. A
bake sale was also held at the
same tirbe.

of Living."

Mrs. Ted Johnson led the devotions and the Iner Petersons and the Walface Magnusons served funch.

Slumber Party
Slumber party guests of Lynda Smith Friday in the Ron

Sunday Visit
The Alfred Youngdahls,
Osceola, and Clara Swanson
were Sunday guests in the
Ernest Swanson home. The
Evert Johnsons called to visit
the Youngdahls in the afternoon.

Thursday Guests
The Albert Strubes, Spearfish,
S.D., called in the Arvid Peterson and Glen Magnuson homes
Oct. 6.

Missionary Society
The Evangelical Free Church
Women's Missionary Society
met the afternoon of Oct. 6 with
Mrs. Curtis Crandell and Mrs.
Clifford Carlson hosting and also
giving the devotions.
A trio composed of Mrs.
Marlyn Dahlquist, Mrs. Edward
Linn and Mrs. Henry Johnson
sang. Mrs. Lowell Meyer of
Ponca was guest speaker and
she showed slides of her trip to
California this summer to the
Naramore Institute.

Leaves for Convention
Cheryl Koch left Sunday
morning to attend the March of
Dimes National Convention at
Mariotte Convention Center in
Chicago. She will return Tuesday.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship with guest speakers, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. 7:15 p.m.: evening service, 7:30.
Monday: White Cross meeting, 2 p.m.: pastors and wives retreat Monday through Wednesday.
Wednesday: The Phil Fosters, misslonaries under Wycliffe, will show slides, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Rev. Hans Magnu-

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Word and Witness Study at Concord, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8th grade confirmation class, 9:30 a.m., Luther League Rally beings at Emer-son, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Friedrich) (Vacancy pastor)

(Vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Morning worship,
7:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
followed by choir rehearsal,
8:30; registration for Walther
League Rally at Grace Lutheran in Wayne, 1:30 p.m.,
Monday: All day LWML Rally
at Hope Lutheran in South Sioux
City, begins at 9:30 a.m.

League Rony Songs Son, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45;
Luther League Rally continues
until 3 p.m.; Area Strength for
Missions meeting at Concordia,



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Teacher —

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viewed the film and a member
of the Nebraska Right to Life
organization, which had tried to
get the 'dn banned in Nebraska.
When he and Mrs. Dorcey
(eard the film had been
shown at Wayne, they and a
group of people decided the film
should be shown to parents and
school board members so they
would be aware of its content,
he said.

The film was viewed at the Family Health Service office, which supplied it, but a group including Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey was unsuccessful in obtaining the film for another showing.

That eventually led to a viewing to be film for another showing to be film for another showing. That eventually led to a viewing school beauth Department official beauth Department official.

Filter interjected that Health Services director Mrs. Filter interjected that Family Health Services director Anne C Dennell had decided no to loan the film again because it had already caused controversy. Much of the furor surrounding the fill a concerned its perceived that the properties of the perceived the file of the perceived the perceived the file of the perceived the perceived

the first concerned its perceived most is cone. or lack thereof. Kelty Black, spokesman for a group of students who attended the meeting, assured the board that Mrs. Mohr had discussed the moral implications of human



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The Lynn Dvorak Show in The Lounge

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sexuality before and after the viewing by home economics stu-

dents.

Mrs. Ley said that perhaps one of the reasons many people Mrs. Ley said that perhaps one of the reasons many people appeared offended by the controversy, particularly Mrs. Gabler's presentation, was that the nationally known textbook critic appeared to make assumptions about the Wayne-Carroll school system without being familiar with it, adding that the district has maintained an excellent record or education. "I second the motion." Dorcey said. "We know it's la good system."

Commenting on the proposal for optional sex education classes, Dorcey added, "If it's columtary, I suppose it's all right.

A board committee was

right.

A board committee was appointed later in the meeting, charged with returning with a recommendation for sex education in the schoots.

tion in the schools.

Mrs. Ley said many parents had told her they have difficulty dealing with the topic. Board member Wilbur Giese said he had heard similar comments, but none of the parents who told him they favor sex education could respond when asked what they think the curriculum should entail.

they think the curriculum should entail.

He added that once discussion of sexuality leaves the biological aspects of -reproduction, moral issues become involved. "All parents have different ylews. It's hard to please everyone." If the right individual takes the right approach to the topic, it might be well worthwhile, he said. If you are just going to talk about lacts — biological

facts — we have that in the biology department."

Mrs. Ley said part of her idea is to have a discussion panel to give various points of view.One of the hings schools try to do is teach young people to think rationally and make decisions which will lead to happiness, which will lead to happiness, which will lead to happiness which will lead to happiness. "I'm not afraid of letting them hear varying view points and coming to their own decision."

Members of the committee on and Neit Sandahl.

The board approved special education ploticles mandated by state and federal law. The policies establish procedures for protecting confidentiality of into-mation, and identifying handicapped students. See the parent participation in setting protucting for students agree to provide full educational opportunities for students agree to provide full education in setting protucting special education raining for special education raining for students and provide tor parent participation in setting programs for handicapped students. state and federal law. The poli-cies establish procedures for protecting confidentiality of info-rmation, and identifying handi-capped students, agree to pro-vide full educational apportu-nities for students and in-service special education training for teachers and provide for parent participation in setting pro-crams for handicapped students

grams for handicapped students.
In other action the board:
—Received for review copies
of the annual school audit.

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—Heard a report from a study committee which met in the summer to develop a new scope and sequence for mathematics through all grades.

a postage stamp.
"Black Elk Sings" is also a musical production written by White Hawk. One of the goals of Handy. Hawk productions is to produce and four that and three other musicals written by him.
One of these, "Fur," is that result of White Hawk's five years in Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska. He lived their for five years with his mother, a Public Health Service nurse. The musician has visited most of the United States and was reared on 20 Native American reservations where his mother worked during her career. A former Navy rader technician and Albuquerque, N.M., police officer. White Hawk has also visited some 20 nations and sings in six languages. He plays a lutar — the body of a lute with the neck of a guitar — created by violin designer Jim Winning, Handy Hawk Productions has recorded two albums of his music. and sequence for mathematics through all grades.

—Reviewed and approved teaching assignments and endorsements of new teachers.

—Received a review of all secondary tests used by the school system.

—Received a report on job descriptions of classified staff.

Jim Hummel, Giese, and Sandahl, were appointed to the board salary negotiating team. Date Stoftenberg and Mrs. Lundstrom were appointed to an Americanism committee required by state law to review American history and civil-government textbooks.

Musician -

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music.
Phil White Hawk is optimistic about the future of Earth and man. "I feel we have a potential for self destruction, but we will fulfill ourselves before that happens."

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He does, however, see signs of a moral reawakening, as if man were in the middle of a step from one plateau of human awareness to the next. "I think we will put it all together." he said, "But if we don't. Mother Earth will portly herself. Earth will continue and be productive, with or without man."

(Continued from page 1) very, very proud of your heritage as Nebraskans," White Hawk said.

—The American farmer, now only 2.7 million strong, compared with more than 30 million 30 years ago. He feeds 200 million countrymen and then exports 50 per cent of his produce to feed the hungry of other nations.

"Iff modern technology has

Students Study 'Health Heroes'

Antyony Van Leeuwenhook.
Louis Pasteur, Dr. Walter Reed,
William Roentgen — those are
just a few of the people Wayne
Middle School sixth grade
sclence students have been
studying in a segment entitled
"Health Heroes."

studying in a segment entities "Health Heroes." in addition to reading about men and women who have made contributions to medical science, the youngsters prepared profests depicting some of their accomplishments. Mrs. Leon Daum Monday demonstrated the technique developed by Louis Pasteur — pasteurization of milk.— and youngsters discussed various aspects of sanitation on a dairy farm.

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farm, Sannance.
Brian Loberg, sixth grade representative on the Middle School
student council, presented Mrs. Daum with flowers in appreciation of her contribution to the class.

MRS. LEON DAUM (above) pours milk into a pasteurizer as Ardeila Adams and R.J. Metteer ask questions about the sterilization process. Angle Karel (bottom photo) built this project for the "Health Heroes" science class segment. It depicts Robert Koch isolating the tubercle bacilli.

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that is becoming worn elsewhere in the city.

His motion to rescind the previous decision was supported by Sam Hepburn. Leo Hansen and Keith Mosley. Counclimen John Vakoc and Jimmie Thomas abstained because they own properly in the area and said the wish to avoid the possibility of a conflict of interest.

The 'fate of the project is in question because city officials were unsure if the motion needs a majority of the council — five votes — to carry, or only a majority of those voting. City attorney Kem Swarts said he would return to the next regular meeting with an opinion.

Dates Set For Hearing Aid Service Center

- Friday, October 14 has been designated as

WAYNE — Friday, October 14 has been designated as hearing aid service days in the Wayne area.

A special Bettone Hearing Aid Service Center will be held at the Professional Building, 112 W. 2nd, a factory-trained Bethone Hearing Aid Specialist, will be there from 10 to 12 to conduct free electronic hearing tests and assist with all hearing needs.

All hearing aids brought to the Center will be cleaned and checked for trouble spots. This is offered as a free, on-the-spot service and is not limited to Bettone users.

Anyone unable to-come—to-the Bettone Hearing Aid Service, at the Professional Building at 112 W. 2nd, is invited to phone 712-258-1980 for a free home appointment.

Conferences At A Glance

WEST HUSKER

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The council refused on

Tekamah-Herman (6-0) 4
Oakland-Craig (5-1) 5
Pender (5-1) 4
Lyons (3-3) 2
Scribner (3-3) 2
North Bend (2-4) 2
Logan View (1-5) 1
West Point (0-6) 0 Madison (4-1-1) Emerson (3-2) Columbus LV (2-4) . Wisner-Pilger (2-4) . Hartington CC (1-5)

Bancroft (6-0) :. Homer (4-2) Waithili (4-2) Alten (4-2) Winnebago (2-4) Colerioge (5-1) ... 4 1
Osmond (5-1) ... 2 1
Wakefield (3-2) ... 3 1
Hartington (3-3) ... 1 2
Wynot (1-5) ... 1 3
Wausa (0-5) ... 0 5 Winnebayo Newcastle (2 Ponca (1-5)

Fire -

The council refused on a 5-3 vote to resclind another prevalus from garments that are permaners or contain nylon, he said, adding that the best material to buy is fire retardent clothing.

Most house fires start between midnight and 6 a.m., either in since the original vote. Hepburn the livingroom, where somegner and Mosley were not on the might have been shaking.—of the kitchen or a bedroom, statistics reveal. Therefore, it is a wise thing to have a fire alarm with good batterles, Larive recommended.

He also said parents should obtain red stickers from the thorous fire and the bedroom windows (one for each person) to let firemen know where to look in case of a fire. "The worst thing a person could do in case of a fire is to take two or three deep breaths of smoke. Keep your mouth shut and stay low." he cautioned. Students at West Elementary should do in case of a fire. It never hurts to practice a dire crill, both in the home and at school, he said. "I'd rather be safe than sorry." "I'd rather be safe than

he will continue to give the talk said that represents a good samunith he feels it isn't doing any good.

If he would quit, he and his bride of one year, Terry, likely would go back to Spearfish where they would work in their antique shop or teach.

Both Larive and his wife have teaching degrees. He earned his while shit bilind, and she received at a DOR hearing in teaching degrees. He earned his wastlot the city's share would ed hers while teaching in a wall school in Chadron, where they met.

Why did Terry marry Larry?

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small school in Checken, they met. Why did Terry marry Larry? His personality — "He knows how to laugh at himself." would force condemnation pro-ceedings to acquired the neces-sary right of way for the pro-ject, adding that the process would be expensive. There was virtually no discus-sion of a committee recomenda-tion to increase city adminis-trator Fred Brink's salary from \$21,900 to \$23,000 annually, but the council soll teeptly on the

Storm Sewer —

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paid for as a general obligation
of the city. Mayor Freeman
Decker said it seems reasonable to assume that 98 per cent
of the project costs will be a
general obligation. Councilman
Vernon Russell, whose ward includes the district, said the general obligation will probably, for
the 98 per cent mark.
Few of the property owners in
the district will receive any
benefit from it, Russell said,
because their property will not
drain into the storm sewer.
The ordinance creating the
district will come up for consideration following the public
nearing.
Russell apparently succeeded
in turning the council around on
another project previously approved. He asked the solone to

the resolution to nike the adminitistator's pay and the measure carried. Thomas, Carolyn Filter, Russell, and Vakoc voted against the pay increase. Hepburn, Mosley, Darrel Fuelberth, and Hansen voted in favor.

Mosley, speaking for the committee which recommended the pay hike, said the \$1,100 annual increase amounts to a little over five per cent. less than increased costs of living.

He added the committee's investigation had found Brink's relationship at the state level, as well as with city employes, to be excellent.

"His work standards, in my opinion, are professional," Mosley said.

He added that Brink has demonstrated outstanding knowledge of public works, and has good rapport with Wayne Industries, and with industrial prostites, and with industrial prostites of proposed sewer interceptor line to serve the industrial tract and anticipated development in the city's northeast quandrant received council approval. Preliminary cost estimate is \$147,000.

Vakoc had inquired about city sewer service for a building he is constructing on east Highway 23 to lesse to the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities to serve as a new child development center.

Vakoc in a letter to the council pointed out that the property has been annexed into the city for more than a year but is not served by a sanitary sewer.

Original plans were to construct a private line with a small lift station. Representain turning the council around on another project previously approved. He asked the solons to reconsider a decision to install underground wiring in the Providence Medical Center area. Russell pointed out that overhead wiring already serving the area is relatively new, not yet through half its 25-year anticipated life. The cost estimate on the project is nearly \$40,000 and Russell said the money would be better spent to replace wiring that is becoming worn elsewhere in the city. His motion to rescind the pre-

tives of the Church of Christ, doing site preparation in the area for a new building, asked if they might share the line. "It is beyond our present capabilities to provide an ade-

users," Vakoc-sald, requesting that city sewer service be extended to the Region IV building site property line. We naturally expect to be assessed for the control of the

naturally expect to be assessed for the cost to the extent of our benefit," Vakoc said.

Brink said the interceptor line would be able to serve the building. The primary purpose in proposing the project, introduced prior to Vakoc's inquiry, is to provide city sewage service to the industrial site. contending it will enhance the city's position. will enhance the city's position

when negotiating with indus-trial prospects, Brink said. In other action the council:

In other action the council:
—Approved appointments of
Galen Wiser to the planning
commission and Jim Strayer to
the library commission.
—Approved payments of
\$3,769.99 to Bruce Gilmore and
Associated engelnering and of
\$8,009 to Gill Construction for
work done on the downtown

work done on the downtown improvement project. City clerk Burce Mordhorst said the payments will leave about \$1,100 on the project to be paid to Gilmore. The total amount received by Gil Construction will not exceed 90 per cent of the project cost. The remainder, will be withheld until after the council inspects the project and approves final payment. The council had been sche-

The council had been sche-dued to make an inspection four Friday. but work was delayed by inclement weather and an alternate date for the inspection has not been scheduled.

—Defrerred action for 30 days on a propose ordinance which would place the senior citizens center under more direct council control. Russell said he is working with a group to come up with an alternative plan and asked for time to develop a proposal.

asked for time to develop a proposal. —Was informed by Brink that cable television officials had told him that effective Oct. 6 the Wayne system was restored to good operating condition. They asked that the system "be given a chance" Brink said. They con-tended that 94 per cent of Call 375-2567 for free Gambles a chance" brink said. They con-tended that 94 per cent of complaints about cable service usually prove to be the result of faulty home television sets.

Thomas contested the statement conveyed by the administrator, saying he has received complaints about gable service from residents who had their sets checked. He also said he had been informed one resident had been unable to register a complaint by telephone and upon arriving at the cable television office had found the office phone off the hook.

—Was informed by Mordherst that the city planning commis-

that the city planning commis-sion has decided to undertake further study regarding the possible annexation of property rurrher study regarding the possible annexation of property adjacent to the city. He also said the commission on a 5-1 vote decided to recommend against rezoning requested by Anna Swinney.

rezoning requested by Anna Swinney.

Mrs. Swinney had asked that four acres of property located at the west end of Third Street be rezoned from A-1 (agriculture) to R-2, which would atlow construction of multiple family dwelling. Her attorney at the planning commission meeting said she has an opportunity to seli a portion of the property to a concern interested in building a 24-unit apartment complex.

Property owners in two adjacent subdivisions protested the proposed rezoning.

The council is expected to act on the planning commission

on the planning commission recommendation following a public hearing scheduled at the Oct. 21 council meeting.



Homeguard Insulation



REPORT OF CONDITION

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Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corps
Obligations of States and policital subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
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agreements to reseil
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
1,771
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses
8 1,763 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps.
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpositions and corporations.
Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Certified and officers' checks
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Total demand descriptions 453 .. 412 2,912 Other HabilHies /
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 2,919

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Surplus
Undivided profits
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL
MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under
agreements to resell
Total loans

Total deposits

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):

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or more

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Mrs. Ed Fork

EOT Planning Family Card Party

THE EOT Club is planning to hold a family card party on Oct. 28 in the Roy Gramlich home. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Lowell Rohlff.

Rohlff.
Seventeen ...nembers met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Lowell Rohlff. Mrs. Roy GramIlch was co-hostess.Roll call was
a "Slick Trick in Housecleaning."

a "Slick Trick in Housecleaning."
Mrs. Wilbur Heftl conducted the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ray Loberg.
Mrs. Dale Claussen. Mrs. Cyrill Hansen and Mrs. Richagd-Longe were honned for Heft birthdays.
Halloween games furnished entertainment with prizes going of Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Ron Sebade. Mrs. Cyril Hansen. Mrs. Ron Magnuson and Mrs. Larry Sievers.

Sievers.
, Next regular meeting is set for Nov. 3 in the Richard Longe home, with Mrs. Hary Hofeldt

Visit Hall Home
Harold Hall and Jean Hall,
Washington, Ia,, Ivan Hall,
Puyallup, Wash. Mrs. Edna
Hall, Coleridge, and the Russell
Halls were Oct. 5 guests in the
Robert Hall home. and Thursday evening visitors in the

day evening visitors in the Kenneth Hall home. Dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Russell Hall home were Mrs. Jerry Walsh and Nichelle, Hubbard, Mrs. Sam Schram and Eric. Omaha, the Larry Warburton family, Sioux City, Mrs. Edna Hall, Coleridge, and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen.

Bridge Club Meets
The Robert Johnsons entertained the GST Bridge Club
Saturday evening. All members
attended and prizes went to
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens and
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts
will be the Nov. 4 hosts.

Two Guests

Two Guests

Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs.
Lynn Roberts were guests when
the Delta Dek Bridge Club met
thursday in the home of Mrs.
J.C. Woods.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Mary Roberts, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Frank Vlasak and
Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Mrs. Esther Batten will be the
Oct. 20 hostess.

. Meet at Church
The Lutheran Laymans
League met Sunday evening at

Luther Leaguers Attending Rally

Youths and adults from the First Lutheran Church in Allen, Concordia Lutheran Church in Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord, Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, and \$1. Paul's and Redeemer Lutheran Churches in Wayne are among congregations who have been invited to attend the Northeast District Luther League rally of the Nebraska Synod-LCA.

The rally will be held at Emerson this Saturday and Sunday and is hosted by the Senior High Youth Groups of \$1. Paul and \$1. Luke Lutheran Churches.

The rally, which is to be an

and St. Luke Lutheran Churches.
The rally, which is to be an overnight event, starts at 7 p.m. Saturday and ends at 3 p.m. Sunday. Theme is "Reach Out." The Rev. Dave Ehline of the Lutheran Family and Social Services, Omaha, will make sereral presentations, on the theme. Or. Reuben Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod. will be delivering a meditation to the group during Sunday's closing worship service.
The rally will offer a variety of learning experiences, including a . simulation game, Bible study, group mixers, and a feature length movie. A special addition to the rally will be a "coffee house" and recreational

orts. Twenty-eight churches com ise the Northeast District.

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St. Paul's Lutheran fellowship hall.

The Rev. G.W. Gottberg open-ed the meeting with prayer and presented the lesson, entitled "Churchianity Versus Christia-

"Churchianity Versus Christianity."
Carl Peterson conducted the
business meeting. Acting secretary was Gilmore Sahs. Carl
Peterson and Arnoid Hansen
reported on the zone rally they
attended Oct. 2 at St. John's
Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
Murray Leicy served lunch at
the close of the meeting.

St. Paut's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; St day school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregation

Church
(Galf Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Bible study
at Conrregational Church, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 13: Carroll
Woman's Club tours Wayne
County Historical Museum,

meet at Carroll auditorium, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Hillcrest Home Extension Club, Mrs. Frank Vlasak. Wednessay, Oct. 19: United Presbyterian Women guest day; Dorcas, Methodist Church.

Omaha and the Mel Harm of Sloux City were Satu overnight and Sunday gues the Harry Nelson home for hostess' birthday.

Sunday afternoon, the Nels



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 nd C Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 p.m. akers Cub, Emille Reeg, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

n's club. Wo

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

American Association of University Nouse tour, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Acme Club, Jessie Hamer, 2 p.m.

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Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting,
2:30 p.m.
WWI Auxiliary, Ver's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Joy Hein, 8 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension club, Mrs. Gary Pick, 8

NEWSPAPER BINGO

WINNING NUMBERS for Week Oct. 12-19































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Bingo Cards For This Week Are Red



Camping Fun Despite Wind

ONE HUNDRED and sixteen Boy Scouts from 11 troops made the Wayne County fairgrounds their home for the weekend as scoutmasters and their members ruffed if for a camping weekend. Cold north winds forced the boys to pack up their tents Saturday afternoon, cutting short their three-day plans. Some of the activities the Scouts were involved in was rope-tying, as shown in the middle photo where the youths use a make-shift pully to pull a fellow scout (third photo) out of a make-believe crisis.

Pastor Showing Slides

The public is invited to the first of three slide presentations of the Holy Land this Sunday evening, at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Slides will be a shown at 7.30 and there will be a fellowship hour afterward. The Rev. Vernl Mattson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was among 26 area ministers



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East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-466 who took part in a three-week tour of the Holy Land in July, sponsored by the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan. Also attending from Wayne was the Rev. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Pastor Mattson, said the tour was designed to acquaint ministers with the Biblical world in relationship to archeology, and to visit important sites where figures from the Bible were known to have visited.

Pastor Mattson's presentation Sunday evening will deal mostly with Rome. Other presentations are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, dealing with the life of Paul in Rome, and for Sunday, Nov. 13, with slides of the Vatican.

The public is invited to see all three presentations at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. . ." French Proverb

We all rest easier when our conscience has no argument with the manner of our actions and conducts.

There are those who seem insensate to the sharp pangs of conscience which may be experienced by others with a keener moral sense. They are unfortunate. They lack the important concept of right versus wrong. They may never know the sweet bliss of a conscience that lets them rest easily.

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U.S. Is Inching Toward Metrics

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world that don't use the merric system. Ridiculous riddles, maybe, but for Americans, they take mea sure of how we still are unable to speak and understand the tongue of the vast majority of the rest of the people on earth. Most of the world's people speak in centimeter and liters and grams, following the simple rule: everything can be multiplied or divided by 10, 100, or 1,000.

rule: everything can be multi-pilled or divided by 10, 100, or 1,000.

We speak a private language of inches and gallons and pounds, or rods and barrels and tons, or degrees Fahrenheit and cords of wood and fifths of whiskey — all a highly idiomatic iargon that is untranslatable until multipiled or divided by 12, 5,280, 16, 212, or dozens of other special and almost mysterious ciphers.

To all this, Kenneth Weaver asks: "How soon will we mea-sure in metric?"

His answers mark some of the milestones.— or kilometer stones.— of America's foot-

Photos by

Bob Bartlett

However, the government has emporarity given up pushing or kilometers as well as miles in highway signs.

on highway signs.

Fans of the metric system are poptimistic that Americans will take to a gradual, voluntary phase-in conversion now being considered by the Commerce Department and subject to approval by the fledgling U.S. Metric Board.

Starting in June 1978, weather reports would give temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius onth, Fahrenheit and Celsius onth, Fahrenheit and Celsius onth, after one month, swiftch to Celsius only. In seccessive break-in periods, Americans and Celsius only in the Celsiu

cans would become accustomed to seeing and hearing rain measured in centimeters, wind in kilometers per hour, and heights and distances in meters and kilometers.

Meanwhile; countries that have made the transition advise: "Think metric," learn the new metric language from the beginning by making familiar comparisons rather than trying to translate from one inch to 254 centimeters or the like. For instance:

An aspirin tablet is one centimeter across, a "doorknob" is about a meter above the floor, a kilogram is only a bit more than two pounds, a liter is slightly more than a quart, a dime is two grams and is one millimeter thick, a stick of gum is 75 millimeters-long, and the national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is about 90 kilometers per hour.

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks and appreciation for cards, food, memorials and all expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. Also, a very special thank you to Rev. Upton for his comforting words, to Mrs. Elaine Rump and Robert Meyer for the beautiful music and to the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid for serving Junch. Thank you to the Wayne Veteran's Group and to those who remembered Ted with cards and letters during his stay at the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha and Providence Medical Center, and those who helped during that time. Mrs. Ted Rouss and children, Patricia Hauger and Nichola, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bennett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Real Republications and Mrs. Earl Fuoss and WE WISH TO EXPRESS OU

THANK YOU TO my dear friends for telephone calls, THANK YOU TO my dear rivends for telephone calls, cards, prayers and food while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to my good friend Pat Gross and my sister Luella. God bless all of you. Karhleen McGuigan.

WE WISH TO THANK the school staff for serving lunch, all the neighbors and triends who helped us prepare for our sale, also the ladies who served the dinner and for all the food that was brought in. We are happy to live in a neighborhood such as this. It was all deeply appreciated. Richard, Rosella and Juleene Miller. o13

WISH TO thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits while in St. Luke's Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Upton for his visits and prayers and to the staff of the hospital for the excellent care. It was greatly appreciated. Erwin M Oswald.

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Ever Club met the afternoon of Oct. 5 in the home of Loba Rahn, Ponca. Cards were played with Mrs. Ernest Knoell receiving the door prize. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Newell' Stanley Nov. 2:

Tuesday Guests

Tuesday Guests
Evening guests Oct. 4 in the
Esther Pärk home with the John
McDaniels, Gering, as co-hosts
were the Don Peters, Louis
Henschke, George Elckhoff and
the Elmer Henschkes, Bull Head
City, Ariz.

Sunday Celebrations
The Jerry Frahm family were
dinner guesis Sunday in the
Darrell Larson home.
Hooper. Mrs. Frahm was an
weekend guest in the Don Oberg
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The Wilmer Harfels, the Leslie Noes, Raiph Gould and the Dudley Blatchfords attended a family dinner Sunday at the Ponce Firehall honoring Myrtle Bishop, Eugene, Ore, the Dow Armstrongs, Cherokee Village, Ark., and Elmer Armstrong, Topeka, Kan.

The Carl Schultes and Jeanie, South Sloux City, and the Roman Schulte family.

Vermillion, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mike Kneilf home.

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Paulmans Visit
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Paulman,
Des Moines, were Sept. 30 overnight guests of Mrs. Dick
Chambers, Saturday they all
went of the Aaron Armfleid
home, Omaha.
Oct. 6 the Armfleids and Mrs.
Chambers attended the funeral

Oct. 6 the Armfields and Mrs. Chambers attended the funeral of Ray Chambers at Dakota City and Mrs. Chambers returned to her home.

Birthdays Honored
The Fay Waltons and Janet
and the Floyd Johnsons spen
Cct. 5 in the Merlin Johnson
home helping Shelly celebrate
her first birthday.
The David Schutte family and
the Marion Quists were Saturday evening guests in the Gene
Quist home helping Randy celebrate his second birthday. The
Gene Quist family were Suddy
dinner guests in the Rudolph
Mueller home, Osmond.

Myron Jacobsen home, Oakland where they enjoyed sildes of Sweden taken when the Jacob sens toured the country this summer,

Western Trip
Bessie Sherman and her sister, Esther Norman of Mericourt, N.D., returned to Dixon
Oct. 5 after traveling in the
western states and Hawaii for
the past two months.
They visited in the homes of
Mrs. Bill Medford, Longview,
Wash., and -Molly-Sburgeon,
Bonners Ferry, Idaho. They also
spent a day in the Cranbrook,
Canada.

Minnesota Guests
The Laurence Luxes, Nimrod The Laurence Luxes, Nimrod, Minn., arrived Oct. 6 to visit in the Mike Rober and Mark Roeber homes and to attend the wedding of Jody Linn and Barbara Krueger in Laurel Saturday afternoon.

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

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Thursday: Guest Day. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Winside Church Will Hold Mission Sunday

Mission Festival services at Mrs. Robert Peterson, chair-st noon, seconding to Rev. Services at 1 noon, according to Rev. Government of the property of the pr

Dish committee will consist of Mrs. Elmer Monk, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Ann Nathan, Helen Witt, Mrs. Alvin Niemann, Mrs. George Langenberg Jr., Mrs. Ruy Stevens and Mrs. Arland Thies.

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AIR FORCE	84.2	* ARIZ. ST.	98.4	14.2	31-30
+ ALABAMA C#	115.5	TENNESSEE	92.5	23.0	20-13
ARKANSAS C	108.0	* TEXAS	117.3	9.3	12-29
ARK, ST. CN	83.6	*LA. TECH	90.0	6.4	13-27
ARMY #	85.2	* NOTRE DAME	109.0	23.8	2"-
+BALLST. C	82.5	N. ILLINOIS	66.8	15.7	33~ 7
BAYLOR C	100.0	* TEXAS A&M	111.6	11.6	0-24
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*CALIFORNIA C COLO. ST. C	104.9	OREGON ST.	91.6	13.3	9-10
COLO. ST. C COLUMBIA C	89.3 71.0	* BRIG. YOUNG * YALE	103.0	13.0	18-42 6-37
DUKE C	98.3	· CLEMSON	103.5	5.2	18-18
• E. CAROLINA N	102.9	RICHMOND	73.6	29.3	20-10
* GA. TECH	96.6	AUBURN	94.2	2.4	28-10
*HARVARD C	76.3	DARTMOUTH	84.4	8.1	17-10
· HOUSTON CN	107.2	S.M.U.	91.4	15.8	29- 6
INDIANA C	89.5	* MICH. ST.	97.7	8,2	0-23
tOWA C	91.7	OHIO ST.	116.5	24.8	14-34
KANSAS C	93.8	+ COLORADO .	116.0	22.2	17-40
· KENT ST. C	86.3	BOWLING GR.	85.3	1.0	13-17
+ LONG BEACH CN	86.6	SAN JOSE ST.	84.6	2.0	7-34
+L.S.UCN	108.6	KENTUCKY	106,3	2.3	7-21
MEMPHIS ST. N	99.7 89.4	* MISS, ST.	100.5 79.9	. 8	33-42 14-28
*MIAMI, O. C *MICHIGAN C		OHIO U.	105.8	9.5 11.7	40-27
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* MISSISSIPPI	102.4	S. CAROLINA	101.4	11.0	7-10
MISSOURI C	95.3	*OKLAHOMA	116.7	21.4	20-27
* NEBRASKA C	114.0	IOWA ST.	97.0	17.0	28-37
N. MEXICO N	80.0	WICHITA ST.	72.2	2.8	
*N.C.ST. C	96.6	N. CAROLINA	101.0	4.4	21-13
*N. TEX. ST. N#	103.0	ARLINGTON	81.8	21.2	24- 7
*OKLA, ST. C PACIFIC C	102.2	KANSAS ST.	88.8	13.4	45-21
PACIFIC C	83.3	* FRESNO	85.6	2.2	7-35
• PITTSBURGH	107.7	NAVY	88.0	19.7	45- 0 17-21
* PURDUE C * SAN DIEGO N	92.0 84.0	U.T.E.P.	88.4	3.6 2.0	27-16
*SOU, CAL. C	117.0	OREGON	84.0	33.0	53- 0
SYRACUSE	90.0	* PENN STATE	111.0	21.0	3-27
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* TEXAS TECH CN	106.0	RICE	76.6	29.4	37-13
TOLEDO CN	67.2	* W. MICH.	82.0	14.8	21-34
	90.0	I * CINCINNATI	102.6	12.6	14-21
UTAH	70.0	* UTAH ST.	91,7	21.7	17-28
VANDERBILT C	90.0	* GEORGIA	105.0	15.0	0-45
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Legislature is moving cautiously on zero-base budget proposal

LINCOLN — Members of the Legis-lature's Appropriations Committee have agreed they do not want to drop further consideration of zero-base budgeting, but they also agreed that if the concept is adopted, it should be done gradually. Zero-base budgeting has been defined as a system by which each organizational program, new and old, must be justified in its entirety each time a new budget is formulated.

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That means, according to W.C. Mullan of the Legislature's fiscal staff, that each manager must justify why he should spend any money.

In order to work, the idea must have strong commitment from the top level of management, Mullan told the committee. He outlined advantages and disadvantages of the system.

On the plus side, Mullan listed the fact that the system torces setting of priorities, combines planning, budgeting and operational decision-making, facilitates budget reductions or increased as cash flow fluctuates, and gives lower manager a better opportunity to participate in the budgeting process.

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Disadvantages, Mullan said, are that the system takes a lot of time, requires a large analytical staff and the collection of much information. It also increased paperwork and may require longer pre-paration time, he said.
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He suggested a continuation of the current practices but that the budget unit also propose ways those practices could be improved. He was also among those who said the system, if deopted, should be done periodically or on a selective

who same be done periodically or un-basis. Kearney Sen. Ron Cope said he would martin before making up need more information before making up his mind on the merit of zero-base bud-geting. Cope wanted particularly to know how much a change from the present

geting. Cope wanted particularly to know how -much-a change from the present-system would cost.

There is no sense, he argued, in having "a mountain of costs" and only a "mole fill of benefits."

About a dozen states have adopted the concept. Seven apply it to all agencies while the others use it selectively or are phasing it in on a gradual basis.

Mullan said Nebraska, for the past ten years, had had a form of program budgeting with increased attention paid to fegislative intent and oversight on how the money for the many agencies is being spent. And he said many aspects of zero-base budgeting are already included in instructions and forms prepared by the state budget officer.

Legislation providing tor zero-based budgeting will probably come before the Legislature next year because a bill calling for it was teld over from this year's session.

Red-Lining Criticized

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It isn't only the older parts of cities that are victimized by red-lining — a practice of refusing home mortgage and

Improvement loans to persons because of the part of fown in which they flye. At least that was the testimony given to a banking subcommittee, which scheduled a hearing to hear citizen complaints about the matter. The subcommittee was requested to prepare legislation that would force banks, as well as savings and loan institutions, to quit discriminating against residents because of the area in which they reside.

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The committee was told those who live in small fowns are encouraged to invest their savings and loan associations but when they try to get home mortgage or improvement loans are longed down.

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Bryan Jones of Bladen said a survey last spring indicated the inability of small town residents to get home mortgage loan is "universal in towns our size."

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He proposed the Legislature enact legislation that would penalize lending institutions which refuse to make the loan money available without discrimination. The committee said it would investigate just how widespread the discriminatory practices are.

It was noted the Unicameral's hands are tied when it comes to do anything to federally-charter banks and savings and loan companies.

If you are a woman more than 65 years old, live on a farm in Douglas or Lan-

caster County, have some college, educa-tion and an income of more than \$25,000 a year, you are among the happiest seg-ment of the Nebraska population. That is one of the findings of recent research by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureauof Sociological Research.

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According to the survey results, there is a strong tie between total household in come and the level of happiness reported by those who were interviewed.

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David R. Johnsom who directed the research, said the more education Nebraskans have, the more likely they are to say their lives are very happy.

Johnson said it was not surprising to find income strongly related to happiness because income is "crucial for meeting desires for things that-baar to a good life housing, health care, leisure and security."

Johnson said community size was not a Johnson sald community and good barometer of people's happiness, even though different types of communities showed different levels of happiness.

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But people living in rural settings within urban counties reported the highest happiness level, followed by those who reside in Lincoln.

Omaha citizens had the lowest percentage of those living "very happy" answers when questioned about how pleased they were with where they lived. The conveniences of the larger communities was cited by many as contributing to their happiness but those who lived in

rural areas and small towns reported the greatest satisfaction with their neighbors. Omaha has the lowest neighbor rating while 74 per cent of those living on farms in rural communities described their neighbors as "very good."

Burrows Will Keep Trying

Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams says he most probably will forego a race for First District Congressman in favor of seeking pils second four year term in the Legislature.

And the Adams lawmaker says he will keep trying to sell his idea of financing public schools with a local income tax—rather than the property tax.

That's a revoluntionary idea but it is contained in a bill availating debate but it is

ed in a bill awaiting debate by the

next Legislature.

According to Burrows, it's the size of the change he is proposing that has made it hard to-sell during the past three years. if hard to sell during the past three years. But he says he will continue to be persistent and if it takes eight years of the senators to his way of thinking. If will not surprise him.

He does hope his bill comes up for discussion early next year because if will have "no chance at all" if postponed until the end of the session.

Burrows said his bill is "the logical and equitable answer fo school financing. There is a lot of interest in the bill, but the problem is that it is such a big move."

He also noted some senators may want to wait until after court action on

property tax financing of the schools, or may wish to waif for the voters' judgement on the state school aid law that will be on the 1978 general election ballot. If the legislators decide to postpone consideration of his bill to some date beyond the 60 day 1978 session, he will propose similar legislation in 1979, If he wins re-election, Burrows sald.

Burrows farms near Adams and was the Democratic congressional nominee in the First District in 1970.

Litter Proposal

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The United States Brewers Association says use of litter reduction techniques tested in 12 cities during the last four years could save cities and counties thousands of dollars annually.

Paul Eldien, state affairs representative for the association, said recently those techniques will be offered to local governments under a program known as Positive Litter Reduction.

Eldien said before field tests were conducted. "we assume that pedestrians and motorists were mainly responsible for litter. But research revealed litter comes from five other sources."

He identified the five as household refuse, commercial retuse, loading and unloading operations, uncovered trucks and construction sites. Eldien, said municipal and local governments are the "logical starting points for the program because their departments are responsible for litter control methods, improved refuse handling, updated ordinances and law enforcement."



Wayne High senior gives view Concerned Parents) seem to think that if you don't go to church every week, or you don't believe in God, then you can't possibly have any morals. Well I do have morals, so forget-that thought. I'm not saying I'm completely mature or that I know it all, as a matter of fact I'm not even thinking it. I am just voicing my, opinion and begging the people to recognize Mrs. Mohr for what she is. — a good teacher with understanding, and patience, and definitely not irresponsible. So I gnd in saying, let the issue die, the suffering has gone on long enough. — Kelly Black.

I am a Wayne High Senior, also a member of the senior—home ec. class which viewed the famous film, "About Sex."

I am also the only senior who managed I am also the only senior who managed to get in to the presentation at the city auditorium. Therefore I was privileged enough to hear the great Mrs.Gabler cut up my school and my fellow students. She had the nerve to put down our school when she knaws absolutely nothing about it. We have the highest college entrance exams scores in the state, and rank among the highest in the nation. Now does that sound like a school whose students know of nothing but sex?

Do you people really think that just because we saw a film about sex. that we are going to go out and have sex because

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are going to go out and have sex because of that film. What ever happened to taith and trust?

I think Mrs. Gabler has a very closed mind. In my mind, so do all the people who sponsored her speech and who agreed with her. There are too many expept in the world who would rather stick their head in the sand and see hings as they want them to be, or as they used to be. To these people I say, Wake Up and pull you head our of the sand. Times have changed, whether you like it or not. Sex is now a very open subject. We need to know about it, for filis very reason. If we weren't told about sex, its dangers, and its envolvements, then how would we know what's right and whats wrong? I quote Marie Hagemann

iffis very reason. If we weren't told acour sex. its dangers, and its envolvements, then how would we know what's right and whats wrong? I quote Marie Hagemann in saying that so many people think "ignorance is bliss." Bravo Mrs. Hagemann. You hit the nail on the head. Dear people, if we ignore everything we don't like or don't want to know about, this old world is in big trouble.

I have worked and studied in school trying to get As and Bs, and I've done fairly well. Then some big shot lady from Texas tells me that I probably only know enough to handle a career as a hustler or a prostitute. Thanks a lot, lady, I feel real rewarded for my efforts. Is that what she says to win all of her fine awards? If she is the recipient of the Texas Merit Mother Award, then what must the other mothers in Texas be like? As If Mrs. Gabler wasn't bad enough, we have local people saying similar things. I would like to know, what right has any woman, namely Mrs. Jerry Dorcey, to go on statewide TV and declare a teacher irresponsible. Especially when that women has not had a child taught by that teacher. Showing one lousy film, that some people ind to be in bad taste, makes a teacher irresponsible for life? Come on now, let's be fair. Don't you ever do anything in your career that some others don't agree with, or are you perfect?

If you want to be against sex education, hat's your right. But please don't ruin a good teacher's teetings, reputation, or career in your fight to shelter your children.

children.

"In regard to the letter signed. Concerned Parents. I would like to make a correction in their quote of what I said. I did not say that I wanted no one to change my values, I simply said that my mon-religious beliefs have no effect on my morals. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann (the



Candy sale successful

Dear Editor:

The Wayne Lions Club would like to express a big 'thank you' to the people of Wayne for making our Halloween candy sale a success.

sale a success.

At the same time, we apologize to those people who wanted our candy, but the supply ran out before we could get to everyone.

Proceeds from this project will be used locally in our sight, hearing, youth or community betterment projects. Again, thank you, citizens of Wayne. — Gerald Bofenkamp, president, Wayne Lions Club

go to school, they don't have to go to church.
Yes, we need sex education but who can we trust to teach it? I feel it takes a combined knowledge of a Christian doctor and minister io teach it. If we can't teach it in the schools then let us teach them where and how they can obtain good help.
My concern is — where will we find enough adequate teachers to teach it? Its saddening to realize it would take only a few to demoralize it. This is my opinion. What is yours? Thank you for letting me express mine. The main reason for writing this letter is to try to get an idea across, not who wrote it, so I've excluded my name. — An Observer.

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Who can teach sex education? go to school, they don't have to go to

Who can teach sex e

Carroll

Dear Editor:

Sex education in school: Who is capable and eligible to teach such a debatable subject? Others say they wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole. Yes, a letter such as this is extremely difficult to write because there are so many mixed teelings and emotions about sex education as is about religion.

Everyone has a right to their belief, but no matter what one believes there should be no reason for rudeness, name calling and using God's name in a slang expression. The student's letter seemed to handle the problem the best.

Sex will stay a problem as long as it is glamorized in pictures, literatures, movies, TV, clothes and by misguided thoughts. We need some kind of education against these false ideas that are being presented to our children of all ages. Even adults' attitudes show "do as 1 say, but don't do as 1 do." This is a great hinderance in teaching our children foday.

The Bible relates sex as a sin when it is used without morals. Here I would like to quote Willard Aldrich, "The Bible tells us it is displeasing to God and gives us warning when sex is being used without morals. The Bible does not glamorize or tend to make the reader want to go out and do likewise. It does not suggest to the "reader participation" which makes the immoral stories of much modern fiction attractive to depraved minds." The Bible leaves us with a feeling of sorrow and repentance of warning to do what sight. Churches fail in this type of education after commitments. No matter what kind of education is taught, the basis tor all rearings is in the home. What we need is "parent education" before we can teach the youth. Wouldn't it be like putting the cart before the horse otherwise?

I do feel we all need some good education in this field of study because of the misrepresentation of sex in our

I do feel we all need some good deducation in this field of study because of the misrepresentation of sex in our society. It doesn't take much sense to study sex but a lot of good sense to grasp the morals of it. Yes, sex education

society. It doesn't take mount awards study sex but a lot of good sense to grasp the morals of it. Yes, see deucation would be ideal, but without the Bible it is fruitless. Why is sex education important? Because it deals with human life and God is our substamilator of life. No thanks to atheist Madalyn Murry O'Hair for taking God out of our schools. It makes me angry to think our fore-takers founded this country on religion and now religion can't be used in our schools. How else could our country have survived? Without God, this problem will not be solved.
Did you ever realize how much the school has your child in is hand and the church only a few hours? Kids have to

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS



"Beef producers need to identify their market and then zero in on it," was the title of a thought-provoking editorial published recently by "The Drovers-Journal," which is probably the most highly informed, specialized publication for the livestock industry.

To paraphrase the editorial one might put it this way, "If profits for beef producers depend mostly on hamburgers, then concentrate on producing for that market."

The editorial did not treat the complex problem that simplistically of course, because it involved all segments of the

problem that simplistically of course, because it involved all segments of the cattle industry, from the rancher grower, to the teediot operator, the packer and wholesaler, and finally the retailer, and all the people in between including the meat cutters and their unions. Some excerpts are worth thoughtful reading by everyone interested in a freturn to "good health" of the cattle industry, including consumers.

efforts of industry leaders to turn things around are seemingly of little avail and while producers generally remain hopeful

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and hat cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas efferson, Letter, 1786.

of a change, red ink remains disturbingly a large part of many operations."
—"It is becoming more apparent has something definitely is wrong in the beef business. The thought has been expressed that the industry has its production priorities, out of order. We believe it its valid, considering the changes that have occurred in the beef market. Perhaps the first thing the industry should do is revaluate the demand for beef."

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—"Beef experts point out that Americans currently consume about 40 per cent of the beef they eat as hamburger, and it is being said that this figure may rise to 60 per cent bs 1980. What a change. Proof of the fact that hamburger has moved from the status of a byproduct to that of a preferred item is the fact that 93 per cent of each dollar spent for food away from home goes to fast-food restaurabilities. McDonald's, Burger King and others like McDonald's, Burger King and others like McDonald's, Burger King and others like home that have been supply this burgeoning new demand for lean and possible lower-grading beef?"

—"If the beef industry indeed is launched on a new demand course, it is tutile to hope that things will return to their former status. It appears more realistic to begin now to make adjustments in our beef producing system to supply what our domestic beef industry wants. The alternatives will be to accept

increasing imports of beef from Austra-lia, Argentia and other producers of the lean product the hamburger market demands.
—"Of course there's still a market for

demands.

—"Of course there's still a market for choice beef. Many consumers preter it and will buy it, in, the better restaurants and at retail outlets. We'll always need to produce a certain quantity of choice (and even some prime) beef for the top income segment of our society which has the money to buy and the taste to appreciate a quality product. But the big bulk of our beef market appears to be going the hamburger route because it is quick non-wasteful, conveninet, and above all cheap."

—"All this adds up to one thing — the need to make changes. Basically, it dictates that producers and feeders, individually and through their organizations, develop closer working relationships with packers and all others in the 'meat chain' so the problems and needs of the industry can be understood by all."

—"The need is to get the beef industry back on a healthy basis as soon as possible. Cattlemen cannot contribute to lose money and remain a viable economic force. We thing there can be profit in the cartle industry — if the people, in it will work together to identify their market and then produce for it."

The Drovers Journal has wrapped up in one comprehensive package what many ranchers and feeders have been saying for the past three years. — M.M. Van kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years age
Oct. 14, 1947: Students of Wayne Public
School from grades six to 12 will stage a
ten-day fund raising campaign for band
uniforms beginning Oct. 30. Loueva
Pflueger, Aughter of the Frank C.
Pfluegers, Wayne, has been appointed
editor of the 1947-78 Warrior, Midland
College's yearbook. Wayne American
Legion Post met Wednesday evening and
discussed the possibility of erecting a
building for the organization.

25 years ago
Oct. 9, 1952: About 85 farmers and ranchers and their wives attended the Farmer's Union semi-annual meeting for the seventh district held in Wayne Tuesday. Trinity Lutheran Ladies observed their 32nd anniversary Thursday afternoon. The Dixon County Achievement Program—was held at Dixon last week with 400 people attending. Seven hundred stock car racing fans attended the last races of the season at the fair-grounds Sunday afternoon.

20 years ago
Oct. 10, 1957: King and queen of Wayne
High's homecoming festivities Friday
were Larry Wacker and Judy Beck. The
Blue Devils capped the activities with a
26-7 victory over Neligh. Upsets
plagued effiffants in The Hereld's football
contest this week, but Don Sund of Wayne
managed to pick eight of the 10 whmers
correctly and earned the 55 first prize. A.
Paul Cook, Wayne, was second place

winner. He picked seven of the 10 winners.

15 years ago
Oct. 11, 1962: Dr. Wesley H. Hager, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker for a series of special services to be held in the Wayne Methodist Church, Oct, 14 to 18. . The Wayne County Home Extension Clubs invite their members and friends to attend the annual Achievement Day program at Carroll City Auditorium Friday afternoon. Registration begins at 1 p.m., according to Myrtle Anderson, Wayne, County Home agent. . Wayne County Republican Women are invited to hear Senator Carl T. Curtis speak on political issues at a morning coffee at the Hotel Morrison Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

10 years ago
Oct. 12, 1967: Mary Jo Cook, daughter o, the Arthur Cooks, Carroll, and Lynn
Lessmann, son of the Willis Lessmanns, Wayne, were crowned queen and king at the homecoming crowning ceremony
Saturday night at the Wayne National Guard Armory. Wayne will host the District III VFW and VFW Auxiliary Fall Conference Sunday, Oct. 15, at the National Guard Armory. Another gift has been given the Wayne County Fair by Ak Sar-Ben, the Omaha civic group with almost 50,000 members in Nebraska and lowa. This time \$1,000 has been given, with the fair association expected to match this amount for improvements.

Mrs. Louie Hansen - 287-2346

Hayride Sundby

The St. Paul's-First Trinity
Walther League hosted a hayride Sunday evening with 70
attending. Guests were young
people from St. John's Lutheran,
Salem Lutheran, and Immanuel
Lutheran churches, Wakefield,
and Grace Lutheran, Wayne.
Lunch was served at St.
Paul's church by Mrs. Albert L.
Nelson and Mrs. Paul Henschke
of St. Paul's, and Mrs. Kenneth
Frevert and Mrs. Haris Heine-

or 3. Faul s, and Mrs. Kennet Frevert and Mrs. Harris Heine mann of First Trinity, with al members cooperating in furnish ing the refreshments.

Host Has Birthday
The Albert L. Nelson family,
the Glen Frever't family and the
Mike Millers and Kristl, Winside
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Albert G. Nelson home to
observe the birthday of the host.

Visit Nebraska
The Emil Tarnows and the
Henry Muellers were Oct. 5,
visitors in the Bill Mayberry
home in Niobrara.

Baptism Sunday
The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen attended the baptismal
services of Eurisha Rae, daugh
ter of the Jerry Burhoops of
Bamcroft, Sunday at St. Paul's
Lutheran church, Bancroft.
They joined relatives for dinner
in the Burhopp home.

Greve Birthday
The Bill Greve family, the
Kenny Thomsen family, and the
Morris Thomsens were Sunday
evening guests in the Merlin
Greve home to observe the
birthday of the hostess.

Double Birthdays
The Arvid Samuelsons and
Galen were among guests in the
David Burhoop home Saturday
evening to observe the birthday the host and the 10th birthday Debra Burhoop.

Guests For Birthday
Arnold Brudigam observed his
birthday Friday evening in the
Ed Krusemark home.
Guests were the Bill Hansens,
the Bob Hansens, Kay and Rex,
the Dale Hansens, Sally Johnson, the Merle Krusemark
family, the Ronnie Krusemark
family, the Ronnie Krusemark
family, the Raymond Brudigam
and Kyle, and Stacy Nixon of
West Point.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Tërry Tim, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation, 8:30; nd 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 9:30. Monday: LWML Fall Rally, o. Sioux City, Hope Lutheran, 0 a.m.

Wayne Man Attends Legion Training Meeting

Chrls Bargholz of Wayne ttended a leadership training Chris Bargholz of Wayne attended a leadership training session Saturday at the state headquarters of the Nebraska American Legion.

The school is held annually for the purpose of instruction of new American Legion.

The school is heid annually for the purpose of instruction of new American Legion post officers and other interested Legion-naires.

Those attending were given instruction on the programs of the American Legion, told of legislative concerns as they affect veterans, were given suggestions for community service programs, and told of ways to improve membership within their respective Posts.

Topics discussed during the day-long meeting included: Americanism', American Legion baseball, the high school oratorical contest, county government day programs, Civil Defense, Boys State, pest publicity, law and order, veterans benefits, membership and aid to children of veterans.

American Legion state officers and committee people served as instructors at the session.

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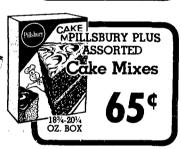
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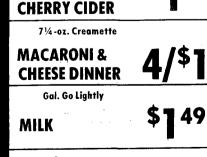


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Mrs. Kramer Wins \$25 BBucks Prize

Mrs. William Kramer, Jr. of Wayne won the \$25 consolation award in last week's Birthday Bucks promotion.

Mrs. Kramer, who lives in Wayne, won the consolation prize while shopping in Sav-Mod Drug, one of many participating Wayne businesses which sponsor

Wayne businesses which sponsor the weekly drawing. Her birth date of Oct. 1s, 1916 was the closest to the winning date of Sept. 30, 1916, and as a result she won the \$25 in Birth day Bucks. Had the two dates been the same, she would have the \$758 grand prize which may be spent just like cash in participating stores.

Drawing the winning date was Gerald Bofenkamp of Gerald's Decorating Center.



A car driven by Wayne Denklau, Wayne, struck a vehicle operated by Rose Carlson, rural Wayne, on the 100 block of east Fairgrounds ave, about 1 p.m. Tuesday, registered to Superinkeep House Air Conditioning or Wayne was hit about 3:30 p.m. Monday in West Elementary School parking lot by a car driven by Annamae Wessel, 800 Hillerest. About 20 minutes earlier, Henry School parking lot by a car driven by Annamae Wessel, 800 Hillerest. About 20 minutes earlier, Henry School parking lot was backing his car out of his driveway when the state of the st

A parked pickup owned by Harve Brader, rural Wayne, was hit by A parked pickup owned by Harvey Frader, rural Wayne, was hit by a car operated by Martin Meier. wakefield, on the 100 block of Mam. Meier was pulling out of a parking stall about 4 pm. Friday when he struck the pickup. An other struck has been struck the pickup. The parking the carbon of the carbon when she struck a vehicle operated by Opal Miller, 407 W. Second. Another two vehicle accident oc-curred on the 700 block of Main Friday attignoon, Involved in that accident were cars driven by Joann McElvoque, 1217 Pearl, and Mary flack, rural Wayne. About 2:40 a.m. Friday, a parked car owned by Dorothy Casey, Win-nebago, was hit in the parking lot at Pizza thut by a vehicle operated by Shortly after midnight Friday a small window at Les Steakhouse, 120 W. Second. was broken



Shannon Reed, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler. of fural Wayne, was elected D.J. of the Year by members of the Country Music Association in Nashville.

The announcement of his award was made on the nationally televised Country Music Association Awards show, Monday night.

To win the award, Reed has to be voted on by his fellow D.J.s. Several rounds of balloting took place. The nominations were open for the first ballot with the top 25 D.J.s remaining on the second ballot. D.J.s. and other broadcast industry personnel again cast votes, and the five D.J.s. with the highest number of votes were placed on the finalist list. These five finalists then submitted a tape of their air work to the Country Music Association. Five annonymous judges, appointed by the CMA then auditioned the tapes, choosing the winner. Reed will receive his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition banquet and show Friday night. Reed began his award in Nashville at a special recognition began and the proposition from his show the proposition from his proposition from his





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The regular meeting of the BPM 4-H Club was held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Melvin Claussen nome. Eight members were present to answer roll call. One guest, Deb Wert of Wayne, became a new member.
New officers elected are president, Janelle Anderson, vice president, Gwyn Meler, secretary. Deb Wert, and freasurer, Mike Anderson. Future plans of the group include a trip to Norfolk on Oct. 30.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the Larry Meler residence at 8 p.m.

Wayne Winners
The Wayne Winners Girls 4-H
Club held its regular meeting at
Grace Lutheran Church in
Wayne Tuesday evening with all
seven members present.
Roll call was for each girl to
name her birth date. Guests
were Penny Paige, who became
a new member, and her mother,
Mrs. Jim Paige.
The lesson on making brownies was given by Holly Franzen, Colleen Hamer and
Michelle King. The resulting
brownies were served for lunch
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During the business meeting, new materials were given to the members. The group plans to make Christmas ornaments in the future.
The next meeting will be Nov.

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1 at Grace Lutheran at 7 p.m.

Anne Sorensen, news reporter.

Soil Specialist: Look Beyond **Yield When Applying Fertilizer**

the point where one farmer produces enough for himself and of others. Without such technology that figure would be closer to 20."

The scientist pointed out, how ever, that in view of present and potential threats to energy supplies and the environment it

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A University of Nebraska strension soils specialish has been dereser-chers and producers to look beyond yield in applying fertilizer— to consider the environment. In applying fertilizer— to consider and the environment of the production of energy and the environment of the production of the production of the soil to convertion of the production of the production of hirogen fertilizer. Because most soils are soil of America, Society for Range Management. Professional Soil Scientists, Forage and Grassland Council and the Central Great Plains Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. "Crop production is dependent upon nutrients and water from the soil, energy from the sun, and carbon dioxide from the simosphere," said the steenits to geher to form the materials used as the basis of crop yield, usually carbohydrates. Most research has been concerned with, nothing further than yield per acre and the producte has often assumed that profit was directly proportionate to yield per acre. "Yield technology has brought this nation a long way, even to the point where one farmer produces enough for himself and 60 others. Without such technology that focus would be contained to the conservation of both mercy and the environment. Wiese said that currently two or wiese and this country is used in this country is used for herostream of all the interest of the natural gas and all soils are deficient in the production of nitrogen reduction, the application of all the production of nitrogen reduction of nitrogen end. It is a time for both the conservation of bienery and the environment. Wiese said that currently two or the production of his country is used for the natural ga

wasted; costs of crop production may be increased, thereby decreasing the farmer's profits; the wasted nitrogen may leach into groundwater and create water that is unfit and even dangerous for drinking."

As a measure of present efficiency compared to that which could be achieved, Wiese pointed out that present grain out that present grain that the could be achieved.

ciency compared to that which could be achieved, Wiese pointed out that present grain production averages about 2.76 units of grain energy for each energy unit of nitrogen applied. He cited laboratory experiments that have yielded as high as 1s units of grain energy per unit of applied nitrogen. He believes that under field conditions it would be possible for producers to achieve a level of six units of grain energy for each unit of nitrogen and this would improve profits and remove much of the danger of groundwater pollution by nitrates.

High Moisture Storage Is Necessary This Year

Cattle feeders facing a large corn and sorghum harvest but limited storage space this fall should consider storing some of the grain as high moisture corn or milo, according to Dr. Paul. Guyer, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The size of the crop means that some of the grain will be stored outside without the benefit of a roof to keep it dry," he said.

said.
"High moisture corn is a good feed that is excellent for growing rations," Guyer said. "For finishing rations, it is best usually if about 20 to 40 per cent of the ration is furnished by dry crait."

of the ration is furnamed by or, grain."
Storing grain as ground high moisture corn or mile is the best method for farmers utilizing frenches, bunker silos or temporary silos. he said. He noted that high moisture corn may be stored as either ground ear or ground or rolled shelled corn.
Guyer said producers also may freat excess corn with acid for outside storage. Acid-freeded corn has been stored success.

fully outside when rainfall is low and the storage floor is well-with its best to store acid-treated corn in a long, rather narrow pile so that hot spots can be removed and grain that is washed by rain can be fed," he said.

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Those storing ground high moisture corn or sorghum should harvest the grain at 24 per cent to 25 per cent moisture if possible, Guyer said. He said both corn and milio will keep well if harvested at between 20 per cent and 30 per cent moisture.

He said the grain should be ground as coarsely as possible and still pack well.
"All millo kernels need to be cracked," he said. "For corn, however, some whole kernels actually may be good."

Guyer said the grain should be covered with plastic and a

Guyer said the grain should be covered with plastic and a forage such as corn stalks, green-chopped weeds or green-chopped alfalfa to weight the plastic firmly against it. "The weighting material must not attract rodents and should provide insulation to prevent moisture migration in the store grain," he said.



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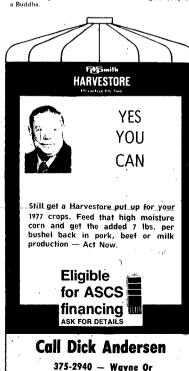
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n Ku-lin, China, the people rub saffron on their bodies ifter bathing to make them resemble the gold body of Buddha.



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policy."

He said that although the Administration has authority to establish national water policy,

The Senate, Oct. 5. unaniamously adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Carl Curtis to put a six-month moration of a new riational water resources policy and to establish-procedures for state Input and Congressional hearings.

Curtis, who had 35 co-sponsors said his resolution was introduced "because of the opposition by the states to the procedures and activities of the Administration to date appear to be duede "because of the opposition by the states to the procedures and activities of the Administration to date appear to be cures and activities of the Administration to date appear to be cures and activities of the Administration to date appear to be cured and activities of the Administration to date appear to be congress."

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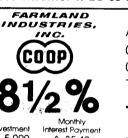
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—Effective weed control, particularly procedures for use with reduced tillage practices.
—Pasture and range improvement through fertilization, weed control, grazing control, and improved reseeding techniques. County Extension agents, working with the county Extension boards, plan the activities in each county. Ward explained. The agents with support from district specialists from the Northeast Station and some additional support from state Extension specialists from Lincoln carry out the program activities.

Cooperative Extension work is a joint effort by county, state, and federal levels of government to make new and useful information available to all people. In addition to agricultural programs, Extension service conducts programs related to home economics, 4-H club work and community resource development.

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'Storage Is Key to Water Management' **EXTENSION NOTES** By Kathy Klahn

MAKING APPLE CIDER
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in Nebraska. Families across
the state say there is nothing
quite like the taste or aroma of
the sweet, crushed fruit.
With the bumper crop of
apples this fall, it would be a
good time to try your hand at
making apple clder.
When selecting apples for
clder, the flavor of the apple is
more important than the appearance. You may choose the
cheaper, smaller apples with
blemishes; and even apples that
fall off the tree are useable. Try
to avoid apples with a lot of
brown rot.
For best results use both best

fall off the tree are useable. Try to avoid apples with a lot of brown rot.

For best results use both tart and sweet apples. A good combination, for example, is Red Delicious and Pippin apples. Wild apples are quite tart and should be blended with sweeter apples for a more enjoyable flavor.

You will need about one bushel of apples to yield about two gallons of Cider.

An apple crusher can often, be

two gallons of Cider.

An apple crusher can often be rented to crush the fruit. Or/you may run the apples through a food grinder, using the course blade. Catch the juice in a glass,

react with the cider, causing a bitter flavor and dark color. After crushing, place the pulp in a heavy jelly bag, made of a material such as flannel or several thicknesses of cheese-cloth. Wel the bag and wring it out before adding the pulp. Additionally the property of the juice. Set the jelly bag of crushed fruit in a fruit press to extract the juice. Press steadily, but slowly. Come back to the press occasionally to give it a turn, then leave it to drip a while. This method results in the clear est juice. After pressing one side

Quickly pour the freshly press-ed apple juice into clean jugs or bottles. Store in the refrigerator or a dark cool place. Freshly pressed cider appears cloudy at first, but after setting a few days the sediment will settle and the cider becomes clear.

To keep cider sweet for longer than a week, you will need to can, freeze, or pasteurize it. To pasteurize, heat the cider to 179 degrees F. (80c.) and hold at that temperature for 10 minutes.

Wise management is the key to conserving Nebraska's valuable water resources, and the key to sound water-resources management is storage. That was the double-barreled message University of Nebraska-Lincoln Professor Vincent Dreestern brought to the state convention of natural resources specialists meeting Oct. 6 in Lincoln. "Irrigation development in the state has slowed considerably," said Dreeszen, who is Nebras-

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ka's state geologist as well as the director of the Conservation and Survey Division. Institute or Agriculture and Natural Resources. "Well registrations are slewing markedly — totaling now about 60,000 — and irrigation equipment sales along with bank loans for jurigation appear to have slowed as well." Irrigation is here to stay, he said, but it appears likely that he annual rate or increase ranging from 5.1 to 6.9 per cent in recent years cannot and will not be continued. Even so, said Dreeszen. It is possible and even probably that by the year 2000, the total irrigated acres in Nebraska will have increased from the present 6.5 million acres. This may not make Nebraska the most irrigated state in the nation ahead of California and Texas, but it will mean that Nebraska will be neck-and neck with the leaders. Since continued irrigation is essential to the state's agricultural economy, said Dreeszen, sound management of the water resources of Nebraska is needed to allow for some increase in

already experiences:
tages.
The key to water resources
management in Nebraska is
the the soil management in Nebraska is storage: storage in the soil molisture reservoir, in the surface water reservoir, and in the groundwater reservoir. Sound management, according to Dresszen, will require planning for water storage in on-stream and off-stream reservoirs, additional storage during wet years, and increased storage in the groundwater supply. Planned recharge will thus necessitate the

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use of canals; wells and pits, and will require the conjunctive use of surface water and groundwater.

"Research and technology, important as they are, cannot be expected to carry the entire burden of water management in the state." he said. "The effort needed is a total mobilization of scientists in the fields of hydrology, agriculture, climatology, economics and politics. The effort needs to be interrelated, mutually supportive and dedicated to the welfare of all the citizens of the state."

To that end, he said, all those responsible for sound water management infine state need to double their efforts to inform the citizens of Nebraska about the options open to them in the

Ten students from school district No. 15 visited The Wayne Herald Monday to learn about the functions of a newgapper. Touring the Herald Sacility were Susan Sorensen. Ranae Fuoss, Bowdie Otte, Kella Echrenkamp, David Fuoss, Coleen Otte, Mark Otte, Kelly Echtensemp, Laura Victor, Julie Otte, and their teacher, Marilyn Wallin, She was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Otte.

informed electorate can be ex-pected to understand and support the difficult decisions that must be faced in the near future if the water resources common to Nebraska are to be conserved for tomorrow's needs by sound management today, Dreeszen concluded.

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While the irrigation and beef programs have been identified for special emphasis in several counties, continuing program efforts in soil fertility, entomology and weed control have continued in all counties in the district. Continuing programs in dairy production and swine housing receive attention in most counties.

Each year county agents and district extension specialists identify programs to be carried out in each county and those to receive some districtivative attention. The following programs have been identified for attention by several county Extension programs in the Northeast district.

—Irrigation scheduling and

programs in the Northeast district:
—Irrigation scheduling and
related work towards more efficient use of water, less fuel for
pumping water and for reduced
total cost of production.
—Basic soil fertility short
course will be offered in several
counties. These will Include four
two-hour sessions.
—Beef cattle improvementprograms centering around production testing of cow-call herds
as a tool for better selection.
culling and general management.

ment.

—Forage utilization for both beef and dairy cattle. The

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(Continued from page 4) opposing the current Administration procedures, and calling for additional opportunity to have input."

The Nebraskan said "a major concern of the States has been the apparent preemption of States' rights in water resources management and law."

The Curtis resolution provides for a six-month moratorium in implementation of any new national water policy from the time timal Administration proposals are published in the Federal the gister. The moratorium would be for six calendar months during which the Congress is in session.

session.

The resolution also established a timetable for input, comment, and recommendations by the

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"After publication of final proposals, the Administration would have to send all proposals and supporting materials to the states," Curtis said.

He said "the states would then have two months in which to comment, and their recommendations and comments would be sent to the Water Resources Council and the appropriate Congressional Committees."

After that, he said, "the states would be given another month to meet within regional or river basin commissions. Those regional recommendations would also be sent to the Congress would have three months in which to hold hearings on national water policy."

Curtis said "it is important that we recognize the concerns and existing authority of the States in any effort such as this cestablish a national policy."

"Unfortunately the Administration has not provided for meaningful consideration by the States, so the resolution adopted by the Senate today was intro-

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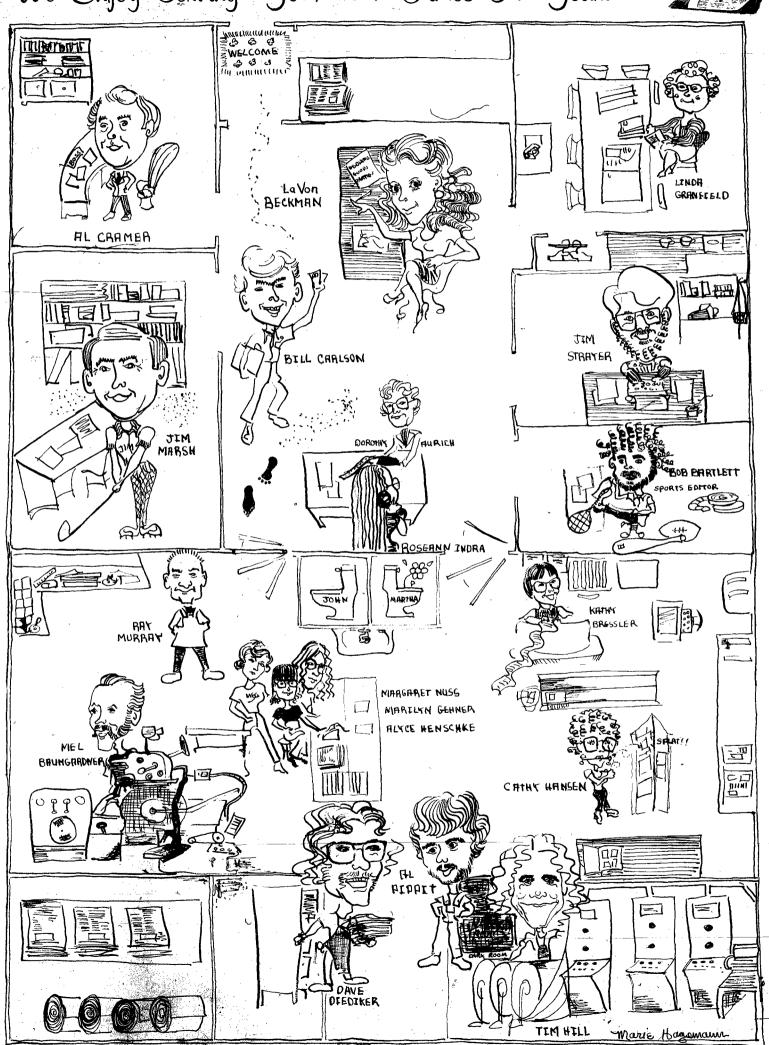




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1 lb. Elbow Macaroni

1/4 cup chopped Onion

1 lb. sharp Cheese, grated 1/2 cup grated Parmesan Cheese 1/2 cup Butter or Margarine

½ cup Flour 3 cups Milk ¼ teaspoon seasoned Pepper Salt to taste

Baked Macanoni and Cheese

Cook and drain macaroni, turn into a large bowl. Add cheese and mix. Melt the butter or margarine, stir in flour. Add milk and seasonings, stir until smooth. Add onions. Continue to cook and stir until very thick. Add the sauce to the macaroni and mix well. Spoon into a large greased ring mold, or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35-40 minutes. If using ring mold, let stand about 20 minutes before turning out. Serve with a garnish of sliced tomatoes dipped in French dressing, then sprinkle with basil or oregano. Makes 12 or more servings.

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Cooking With Galls 5



Chicken and Aspanagus Cassenole

2 whole Broiler-Fryer Chicken Breasts, halved, skinned, boned 1 teaspoon Accent flavor enhancer

1 teaspoon Accent Havor enhancer
% teaspoon Pepper
¼ cup Corn Oil
1 package (10 oz.) frozen Asparagus
1 can (10¾ oz.) Cream of Chicken Soup
One-third cup real Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Lemon Juice
½ teaspoon Curry Powder
¼ cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

Cut each chicken breast half into Cut each chicken breast half into thirds. Sprinkle with flavor enhancer and pepper. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Cook asparagus 3 to 4 minutes following package directions. Drain. Stir together soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Place asparagus in shallow baking dish. Place over asparagus sonn sauce over chicken over asparagus. Spoon sauce over chicken and asparagus. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with foil. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.



Chicken Bantlett Bake



Dipped Beek Sandwich

2 loaves (14-inch) French Bread 1 pound sliced Roast Beef 1/4 pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin

SAUCE: One-third cup Sherry One and two-thirds cups Water 3 tablespoons Smooth & Easy Brown Gravy

1/4 teaspoon Sweet Basil Dash fresh ground Pepper

Cut loaves into thirds. Split each third horizontally. Prepare 6 sandwiches with equal portions of beef and cheese.
Combine sherry and water in a 1-quart sayeepan; bring to a boil. Slice in Smooth & Easy Brown Gravy Maker. Stir with a spoon or wire whisk until dissolved. Stir in basil and pepper. Boil for 30 seconds.

Pour sauce into 6 custard cups and serve with sandwich. Makes 6 servings.

Broccoli, Chicken Bake

- 2 (10 oz.) packages young Broccoli Spears frozen in butter sauce
- 2 (1034 oz.) cans Condensed Cream of Chicken
- Soup 1 (4 oz.) package (1 cup) shredded Cheddar Cheese 3 cups cooked cut-up Chicken or Turkey
- One-third cup crushed Saltine Crackers 2 tablespoons melted Butter or Mariarine

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Snip pouches and drain butter sauce into a measuring cup; add milk to equal two-thirds cup. In a medium bowl, combine butter sauce-milk, soup, cheese and chicken. Spread about half of the mixture in a 1134 x 7½ inch baking pan. Lay the brocolli spears crossways in the pan and top with remaining mixture. Combine cracker crumbs and butter; sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Savony Cheese Loven's Spread

1 (4 oz.) pkg. Liederkranz Cheese, softened and

sliced 1 (8 oz.) pkg. Cream Cheese, softened 1 tablespoon Beer Dash to 1/a teaspoon Cayenne Pepper 1/4 cup coarsely chopped Walnuts

ha medium mixer bowl, combine cheese, ha-medium mixer bowl, combine cheese, beer and pepper. Beat at medium speed until well blended and smooth. Stir in walnuts. Chill. Remove from refrigerator 1 hour before serving. Serve with assorted melba rounds. Refrigerate any leftovers. NOTE: If a thinner consistency is desired, add additional beer. Makes one and two-thirds cups.



Fresh Carolina Apple Quiche

√2 pound bulk Sausage

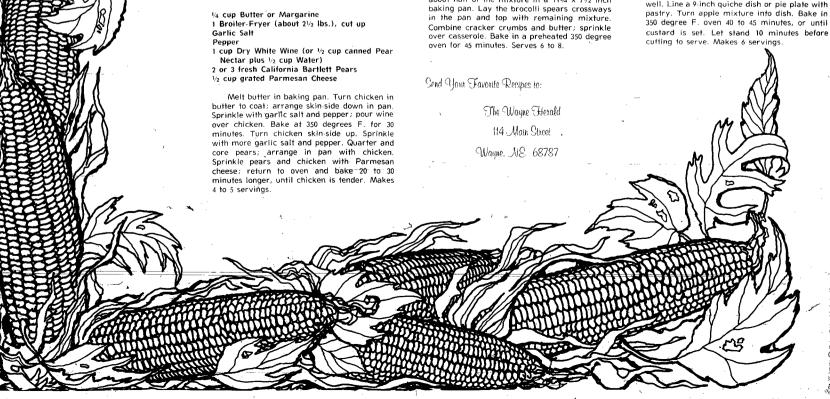
1/2 cup chopped fresh Onion
1/4 teaspoon dried Leaf Thyme
2 Red Delicious Apples, pared, cored and cut
into ½-inch cubes (1½ cups)

1 tablespoon fresh Lemon Juice tablespoon Sugar 2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese

4 Eggs, beaten 2 cups light Cream or Milk

Pastry for single-crust 9-inch pie

In large skillet cook sausage, onion and thyme until sausage is browned and onion is tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; drain off excess fat. In bowl toss apples with lemon jutice and sugar. Add prepared sausage mixture, Cheddar cheese, eggs and cream; mix well. Line a 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate with pastry. Turn apple mixture into dish. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until



and \$8 costs.
Oct. 11 — Arnos A. Turnerhill,
43, Ornaha, speeding; paid \$25
fine and \$8 costs.
Oct. 11 — Robert K. McCormick, 32, Norfolk, speeding;
paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.

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addition to Winside; \$23.65 in
documentary stamps.

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Pre-school through sixth grade students are invited to attend the party, which will include games, costumes, prizes and treats. There will be a collection for UNICEF. A witches

Youngsters who are at home when they receive a call will receive a special prize.

Members of the Woman's Club met Oct. 5 at the city auditorium with seven attending. Guests were Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel and Mrs. Lydie Witte.

Lydia Witte.

Mrs. Dale Miller presented a program on plants, and each member brought a plant.

A quilt show is planned for the

. 2 meeting at the city audi

Card Shower Set
The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is planning a card shower for Reka Dangberg, who will observe her 91st birthday on

will observe her 91st birmoay on Oct. 28. Cards and letters will reach her at 8001 71st Ave., Apt. 53, Colorado Lutheran Home, Ar. vada, Colo., 80004. Members of the LWML met

Fall Specials

Annual Halloween Party Slated

with president Mrs. Albert Jaeger.

The group 'was reminded of the LWML fall zone raily to be held Oct. 17 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sloux City.

Serving on the October visiting committee are Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Herb Jaeger and Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, and Alfred Services and selection from

meeting.

18 at League
St. Paul's Lutheran Walther
League met Oct. 5 at the church
with 18 present. President Byron
Menke conducted the meeting.
11 was announced that a
skating party will be held with
Grace Lutheran Church of
Wayne on Nov. 8. Members
were reminded of the fall zone
rally_at_Grace Lutheran in
Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 16.
Registration is at 1:30 p.m.
Games provided entertainment at the October meeting.
Hosts were Byron Menke, LaVerle Miller, Brenda Voss and
Darci Janke.
Hosts for the Dec. 7 meeting
will be \Lori Prince, DeLana
Marott. Sue Meierhenry and
Lori Thies.

Two Observances

Two Observances Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich

entertained at a dinner Monday evening for the 10th birthday of granddaughter Teresa Chilson on Oct. 10 and the 10th wedding anniversary of daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders on Oct. 14. Guests for the dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jorgensen, Carmen and Teresa, of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders, Shannon and Nicole, of Wisner.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met
Thursday night in the city audi-torium. Fourteen attended to play cards. Mrs. Dora Stender of Norfolk was a guest. A carry-in lunch was served. Mrs. Dora Ritze was coffee-chairman.

Mrs. Dora Ritze was coffee chairman.

Next meeting will be tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The Nov. 13 meeting will be in the Dr. N.L. Ditman home.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Hansen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church

(Al Ehters, lay speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor)

Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday: No Sunday school or Bible classes; Mission Festival worship, 10:30 a.m., followed with noon meal; Wather League zone rally at Grace Lutheran in Wayne, 1:30 p.m.
Monday: LWML fall rally, Hope Lutheran Church, South Sioux City, 9:30 a.m. voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

Social Calendar Friday, Oct. 14: PNG. Sunday, Oct. 16: Card Club, George Jaegers. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Pitch Club; Iolly Countes, Louis Willers

Tuesday, Oct. 18: FITCH CHU, JOILY COUPLES, 'Louis Willers; Legion-Auxiliary county convention in Winside. Wednesday Oct. 19: Friendly Wednesday Club. Carol Erwin; Busy Bees Club, Mrs. Bruce Wylie; Scatters Neighbors Extension Club.

Thursday. Oct. 20: Center

Thursday, Oct. 20: Ce rcle, Mrs. Kenneth Jaege

School Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 13: Volleyball,
Wakefield, there, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14: Football,
Wakefield, there, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17: Reserve
football, Wausa, there, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Seventh and
eighth grade football, Osmond,
here, 5 p.m.; volleyball, Osmond, here, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Seventh
and eighth grade volleyball,
Laurel, there, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew Mann and Mrs. Dean Janke, Darci. Dawn and Darla, attended a bridal shower Sunday for Sue Eimóod af Crawford Valley Methodist Church in Plainview. Miss Elwood and Andrew Mann Jr. will be married Oct. 29.

Thursday: Womens Bible udy, 2 p.m.; adult class, 8. Saturday: Saturday school, 9

Bridge Club Meets
Three-Four Bridge Club was
held Friddy affernoon in the
Louie Willers home. Guests
were Gladys Gaebler and Mrs.
Twila Kahl.
Receiving prizes were Mrs.
Dennis Janke and Mrs. Wayne
Imel.
Next meeting is Crt. 21 with

Next meeting is Oct. 21 with Mrs. Wayne Imel.

Meet in Janke Home

Meet in Janke Home
Mrs William Janke entertained GT Pinochle Club Friday
afternoon. Mrs. Herman Schuetz
was a guest, and prizes went to
Mrs. Christ Welble and Mrs.
Mrs. Herman Schuetz will be
the hostess for today's (Thursday) meeting.

Ladies Aid
Ladies Aid members of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church met
Oct. 5 with hostesses Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. Arnold
Janke
President Mrs. Ryssell Hoffman called the meeting to order.

man called the meeting to order, followed with opening devotions by Mrs. Herb Jaeger, vice president Mrs. Hoffman welcomed the guests, including Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. Lytla Witte, Mrs. Ed Fork, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Little Lippolt. Twenty-seven members answered roll call.

call Reports were given by secretary Mrs. Gary Kant and treasurer Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Mrs. Ditman read a thank you from Mrs. Robert Koll for serving al the Koll. Hoffman wedding, and from the families of Mrs. Alvina Vahlikamp and Bertha Janke for serving Junch following funeral services. Mrs. Ditman also read a letter of resignation from Mrs. Norman Jensen. Shack bar reports were given

resignation from Mrs. Norman Jensen.

Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Dilman. Snack bar workers for Oct. 14 are Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Minnie Graef, and for Oct. 18 are Mrs. Ella Miller, and for Oct. 18 are Mrs. Ella Miller, and Mrs. Cyril Hansen. Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Alfred Janke will work at the snack bar on Nov. 11, and Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Herb Jaeger will work Nov. 15.

Serving on the flower committee for Mission Festival, set for this Sunday, are Mrs. Doah Langenberg. Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Russell Prince.

A bill was presented by Mrs. Dean Janke for ilabor and accessories for the parsonage draperies.

All members were reminded

sories for the parsonage dra-peries. All members were reminded of the Christan bazaar, slated for Saturday, Nov. 5. Ladies volunteering to work on booths that day are Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs Dean Janke and Mrs. Ray Reeg. The klitchen committee will be Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Russell Hoftman and Mrs. Alfred Janke.

Janke.
The bazaar is slated to begin at 10 a.m., with doughnuts, ple and coffee served throughout the day.
Persons who have items to sell.

Persons who have items to sell at the bazaar are asked to bring them to the church at the next Ald meeting. Nov. 2, or on Friday, Nov. 4. Each member of the Aid is asked to bring a pie on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Members of the church, who do not belong to Aid, are also encouraged to contribute bazaar items and pies.

The Aid is still planning its annual food sale and lunch to December. Date for the sale will be announced.

Mrs. George Voss suggested

be announced.

Mrs. George Voss suggested that the Aid purchase additional folding chairs. Action will be taken at the next meeting.

Mrs. Leo Hansen reported on the Lutheran Family and Social Services annual Ladies Day meeting she attended recently at Scuyler.

Next meeting will be Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. with hostesses Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Byron Janke.

Church Entertains
Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained Ward 20 of the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon. Entertainment was a Halloween party

Service

James Jensen, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Jack Brockman and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Women furnish-ing food in addition to those attending were Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Meivin Meierhenry. Plans are for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Regional Center on Nov. 13.

Kelly Black, 17, of Wayne, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. A senior at Wayne High School , she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale of

Mr. and ms. Wayne.
Miss Black will enter active
duty March 27, 1978 and has
selected the electronics career
area for training after completing basic military training at
Lackland Air Force Base, San Behmers Entertain
Pitch Club met in the Lloyd
Behmer home Sunday evening.
Prizes were on by Mrs. Wayne
Imel, E.T. Warnemunde, Mrs.
Minnie Graef, J.G. Swelgard
and Altred Miller.

Specialist Five Kenneth Roland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roland of Wayne, recently was assigned as a clinical specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg,

N.C. Ronald attended Wayne State college.

Business Bureau Will Update Its

Economic Projections

Projections of Nebraska's e updated in a study conducted y the University of Nebraska-incoin Bureau of Business Re-

will be included.
The study will provide gross state product estimates that will measure output of different industry divisions, he said. If will also attempt to measure the value of the Chase Econometric Model as a tool in state level forecasting.

Model as a tool in state level forecasting.

The last study of this nature was conducted in 1973, Bare said, and needs to be updated because changes have occurred in the economy.

in the economy.

The study, which Bare says will be complete by June 1, 1978, is intended to aid community and state planners. Projections will be for the entire state and also by county.



Herbert Krause

Herbert Krause, age 72, of rural Hoskins, died Sunday at home. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the hodist Church in Hoskins. Burial was in the Hoskins

Cemetery.

The son of the Louis Krauses, Herbert Krause was born April 8, 1905, in Hoskins, where he lived his entire life. He is preceded in death by two brothers. Survivors Include his widow, Margaret and four sisters.

Charles Cohan

Charles Cohan of Las Vegas, Nev., died Oct. 4. Funeral services were held Friday in Las Vegas.
Survivors include his widow, Velma Carr Cohan, formerly of Allen, now living in 5124 Longridge Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89102.

Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen left the morning of Oct.6 for Las Vegas to be with her sister and family.



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Soup Sense' is Lesson At Elf Extension Club

The EIf Home Extension Club met Friday afternoon with Elva Emry. Marlene Swanson received the door prize. Following the business meeting, JoAnna Rahn and Carol Jackson presented the lesson. An extensive the property of the

Attend Pageant
The Merle Von Mindens, Lorl
and Scott, and Mrs. Vivian Good
attended the Miss Teenage Sloux
City Pageant, held at East High
School in Sioux City Sunday

afternoon.

Lori, who was Miss Teenage Sloux City last year, sang a medley of Barbara Streisaghd songs, accompanying herself on the plano, and made a farewell speech.
Miss Von Minden presented a medallion to the new Miss Teenage Sloux City, Julie Sorensen of Lawton, la.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) hursday: "Word and Wit-" study at Concord, 7:30

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school. 10; Luther League in the evening.

Springbank Friends Church
(Galan Burnett, pastor)
Thursday: Bible class supper,
Iptown Cafe, Wakefield, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 6:30 p.m., with supper featurnes special dishes from countries with missionary representatives.

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor)

Thursday: Sunday school teachers meet.
Sunday: Worship, 9.a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 13: Bid and
Bye Club, Ardith Linafelter, 2
p.m.; Sandhill Club, Alice
Krause, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15: Chattersew
Club meets at home of Phyllis
Swanson at noon for tour's
Monday, Oct. 17: South Sloux
City Area Retirred Teachers
Association luncheon, Paddock,
South Sloux City, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20: TNT Extension Club, Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20: TNT Extension Club, Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Supper guests Saturday in the Claren Isom home were the Harlen Anderson tamily, Wayne, the Bob Blohm family, and the Ron Isoms and Jeft, Lincoln, Celia Dermit and Jack Todd of Sloux City were evening guests to visit the Joe Isoms of Michigan, who have been visiting the Claren Isoms the past week. The Joe Isoms, Inkster, Mich., we're Thursday supper guests of Opal Wheeler.

The Claren Isoms and the Joe Isoms of Michigan were Friday supper guests of Celia Dermit of Sloux City.

The Art Von Mindens, Inkster, Mich., visited in the Claren Isom home Oct. 4. Sunday afternoon callers in the Claren Isom home Oct. 4. Sunday afternoon callers in the Claren Isom home Oct. 4. Sunday afternoon callers in the Claren Isom home oct of Norfolk and W.J. Good.

The Joe Isoms and the Art Von Mindens returned to, their homes in Michigan after spending 10 days with relatives and friends in the Allen area.

The Joe Goods were to observe their 86th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 12.

NEBRASKA

May NEW

The Nebraska Public Power District will

voluntarily hold a series of meetings in northeastern Nebraska in an effort to

receive ideas and suggestions from inter-

ested citizens on the proposed routing of

a 345,000 volt transmission line that will be constructed from near Hoskins to near

Raun, Iowa. The above map shows the

general area under consideration for the

routing of the line. Anyone living or owning property in the outlined area is

invited to attend any or all of the

meetings. All or a portion of the following counties are involved in the general study area: Stanton, Wayne, Thurston and Dakota In addition to receiving

pertinent information from the public,

NPPD will provide information currently available on the construction of the

line. The meetings will be held at the

following times and places:

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BRENT PICK



Fremont Is Next Stop for Six Youths in Punt, Pass, Kick

Six local and area youths have climbed the first step towards a possible national appearance in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest.

They are Jason Jorgensen, Brent Pick, Steve Peterson, Kevin Koenig, Shaun Niemann and Todd Schwartz — all winners in the local contest hetd Saturday at the high school practice field. Next step for the winners will be the zone contest at Fremont High School Saturday at high exhool practice field. Next step for the winners will be the zone contest at Fremont High School Saturday. A win there would put a youngster in the district competition at Omaha the following

weekend — just two steps away from the finals which will be televised nationally at the Super Bowl in January.

Parents of the youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jorgensen. Gary Pick, Rev. Doniver Peterson. Don Koenig. Delfah Schwartz, all of Wayne, and Herbert Niemann of rural Carroll. Brisk temperatures and a gusty north wind dwindled the number of expected participants to 42.

The annual contest was cosponsored by the Wayne Lions Club and Roy Hurd Ford-

Eight-year-olds — Jason Jor-gensen, Bill Liska, Michael Nelson, Bill Melena, Chris Fritz, Stuart Rethwisch.

Nine-year-olds — Brent Pick,
Dale Hansen, Casey, Nichols,
Dary Mundil, Mark Janke.
10 year-olds — Steve Peterson,
Dan Gross, Seve Overin, Tom Perry, Jim Roberts, Douglas Mundil, Chris Wieseler, Kurţ Fritz, Carl Urwiter, Tim Fleming.

Fleming. 11-year-olds — Kevin Koel

Mrs. Ted Leapley

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BELDEN NEWS /

Friendly Few Meets Friday

At pinochle, Mrs. William Eby received high, Mrs. Melvin Graham, low, and Mrs. Leonard Dowling, traveling.

Johy Eight
Mrs. Robert Harper hosted the
Johy Eight Bridge Club the
evening of Oct. 8 with Anna
Fesmire of Long Beach, Calif.,
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won
high and Mrs. Ted Leapley, low.

Pilanz Lincoln. and the Don
Pilanz family.

Pflanz family.

Sunday Guests

The Manley Suttons were Sunday dinner guests in the Denny Sutton home. Fremont.

Sunday dinner guests in the Howard McLain home in honor of the 12th birthday of Sharon were Emma McLain, Laurel, Scott Carhart. Wayne, Jody Olsen, Carroll, and the Vernon-Goodsells.

Arland Harper and Dustin Robert Harper home.

The Richard Drapers Elgin, and the Richard Drapers Ill and Kamden, Sloux City, were Sunday guests in the Richard Drapers and Gamel Manner. The John Drapers and Gabriel. Sloux City, were sunday supper guests in the R.K. Draper home. The John Drapers and Gabriel. Sloux City, were even with the State of the State of

Mrs. Heath Has Birthday
Evening guests Oct. 3 in the
home of the Lloyd Heaths in
honor of the birthday of Mrs.
Heath were the Fred Eckerts,
Wayne, the Darrell Hanks,
Douglas and Jennifer. Winside,
the John Bowers and the Robert
Hanks, Larry and Patty,
Carroll.

Return to lowa
The Don Painters and the
Howard Heaths accompanies
Vetima Bokholt and Josephine
Bokholt to their home in Des
Moines Oct. 3 and returned
home Tuesday.
The Heaths were Tuesday
overnight guests in the Painter
home.

Birthdays Honored

Birthdays Monored A dinner honoring the birth-days of Ed Kelfer, Kerry Keifer, Ed H. Keifer and Louise Beuck -was heid Sunday in the Ed Keifer home. Guests were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Lincoln, Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, the Ed H. Keifers, Ann and Mark, and Louise Beuck.

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

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) unday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

The Dave Swanson family, Bassett, spent the past weekend in the Don Boling home.

The Carl. Brings. Emma Mae and Marie Bring rethured home Oct. 3 after a ten-day trip vising relatives in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Council Bluffs, la., spent the past weekend in the home of her parents, the Robert Wobbenhorsts.

Ann Fesmire, Long Beach, Calif., was a Saturday visitor in the home of Louise Beuck, Mrss. John Lynch, Evergreen. Colo., was an afternoon guest.

Friday afternoon guest.

Friday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of the Ed. H. Keffers in homor of the brinday of Mr. Keifers menor of the Linds, Wausa, and the Ed Kelfers.



KEVIN KOENIG

Todd Dorcey, Dan Mundil, Brad Moore, Randy Alstadt, Pat Me-lena, Chad Janke, Brendan Dor-cey, Juff-Verplank.



SHAUN NIEMANN

12-year-olds — Shaun Nle-mann, Kurt Janke, Steven Reth-wisch, Tim Corbit, Jeff Jorgen-sen, Blaine Johs, David Wos-



TODD SCHWARTZ

lager. 13-year-olds — Todd Schwartz Jon Melerhenry, Todd Pfeiffer, Mark Starzi, John Rebensdorf.



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The State of Nebraska. To All Persons Interested in Said Estate. Notice is hereby given that on the ord day of October, 1971, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar	Leslie Precinct Esse	Pt NEWNEY .
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	The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursd	lay, October 13, 1977 11 Mater Hain Extension District # 1
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80.54 32.64	Nestwood Addition	the County Clerk's office. Norris F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 13)
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	Knolls Addition	owning property within the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, or within a two mile radius of the City Limits of the City of Wayne,
iska 1977 with s of		Wayne County, Nebraska. You are hereby notified that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska
d, a	Paving District # 7-69 North Addition Lot 1-No 2 Blk. 10 655.02	will hold a public hearing on the 25th day of October, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. at City Hall in the City of Wayne, Nebraska to discuss and hear all persons interested in a
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nce 2.30 3.18	Sewer District # 30	City of Wayne, Nebraska Bruce Mordhorst, Clerk (Publ. Oct. 13)
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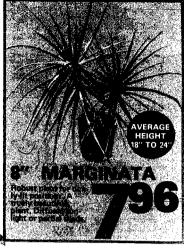
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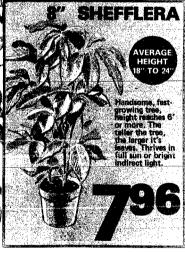


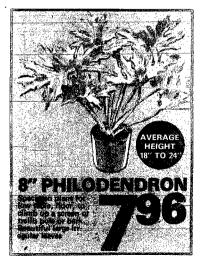














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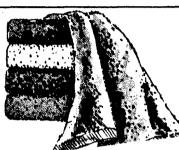
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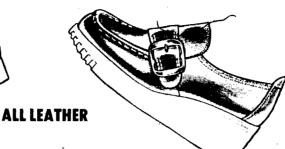
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