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THE WAYNE ond Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska **HERALD**

Posts Taken From Truck

Construction company, Fremmont.

Officials said the truck, which is being used to help bury attelephone cabble, was parked in a ditch on the east side the road in the southeast part of an intersection 12 miles southeast of Wayme on Highway 16.

Taken were 50 wooden creosote poles ranging from 3½ to 4 inches in diameter and 7 feet long, 2 barrel pumps, a shovel, a 16 foot log chain and 2 claw hammers.

Sheep Producers **Okay Promotion**

Wool producers have voted three to one to continue deductions from Commitdity Credit Corporation wool incentive payments to finance promotion of wool, according to Ray Fitzgraid. Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The producers voted in a referendum held Aug. 21 through Sept. 1.
Preliminary returns show 75.4 percent of the producers favored the advertising and offier market development activities which would be continued under a proposed new agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council; Inc.

The 'proposed agreement authorizes continued deductions from payments made under the National Wool Act on wool and unshorn lambs marketed during 1978 through 1981. The new agreement authorizes deductions of up to 2½ cents a pound on shorn wool and 12½ cents a agreement authorizes deduc-tions of up to 2½ cents a pound on shorn wool and 12½ cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs, up from 1½ cents and 7½ cents respectively. The previous rates had been in effect for 12

years.
The wool and lamb promotion program was carried by 73 percent of the producers in Nebraska.

On the Inside

★ Wakefield **Pulls Upset**

★ Chamber Honors Richardson

Lancina .

for Dollars



Seeing is Believing

POINTING OUT the weight-holding capabilities of a micro-tam 60-foot continuous length beam is Rod Tompins, president of Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., Wayne, which hosted some 26 dealers from a three-state area Friday. A pickup weighing approximately 43,030 pounds, was driven onto the beam. The other side had four 2 x 10 plands spicked together and gave visual evidence it was not holding as well as the plywood veneer beam. The phywood beam is used on both halves of modular homes constructed by Heritage Homes, giving double strength down the center of the home.

Judging Underway

Wayne Being Considered For 'All-Nebraska' Title

Wayne is 1 on 92 communities entered in the 1978 All-Nebraska Community Program (ANC), a part of the Nebraska Community Improgram Program (NCIP).

Judging is being completed this month with the winners to

this month with the winners to be announced at Recognition Day in Lincoln Nov. 10.

The NCIP recognizes communities with a population under 50,000 which achieve a high standard in municipal services delivery to their citizens.

Since the program began 1969, nearly 30 communities have been named "All-Nebrashave to be a named to be a na

tion in 1977.

Objective of the ANC program are evaluation of municipal services, quality and identification of problem areas, by

Officials stated that the ANA program recognizes that different criteria may apply to larger and smaller communities; however, they said, this involves quantity rather than quality since all municipalities — whether a village of 500 or a city of 20,000 — deliver similar services to citizens.

Loans Available

iow-interest disaster loans. The special SBA loans are available for homeowners and small business, not to exceed \$55.000 per home or \$500,000 per bosiness. SBA's Nebraska Disaster Coordinator Leo Navin said loans covering crop losses cannot be approved until harvest is completed unless there has been a 100 percent loss. The amount of the crop loss determined by taking the difference between the actual and average yields. Loan proceeds may be used to assist in meeting obligations not paid as a result of the loss and to provide funds for the 1979 crops. Although the maximum maturity is 30 years, SBA's policy usually limits maturity to 10 years or less.

The interest rate on loans to farmers and businesses covering physical loss is three percent on the first \$250,000 and 656 percent thereafter.

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For homeowners, toans are fimited to a maximum of \$50,000 to restore a residence, and up to

limited to a maximum of \$50,000 to restore a residence, and up to \$10,000 to replace contents, or a maximum of \$55,000 for both purposes. Conomic injury loans are primarily designed to provide financial assistance to businesses, other than farmers, whose jncome has been adversely affected by the severe weather conditions, and who are unable \$100,000 to the conditions of the severe of the the s

first \$250,000 and \$2.5.

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To obtain applications, send a postcard listing name, address, city and state to \$BA's Disaster Branch Office, 221 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. 68102.

The new city transfer station has been shut down temporarily to make repairs, according to Vern Schulz off the city. Schulz said he expected the station to be reopened the middle of this week. He said a part being shipped to Lincoin and is supposed to arroive Tuesday in Lincoin.

supposed to arrive ruesusy ... Lincoln. He said the old city land fill is now being used until the station is back in operation.

SBA Disaster

Dixon County has been named 1 of 25 Nebraska counties which have been approved by the federal Small Business Administration for disaster assistance caused by heavy spring storms. Wayne County, because of its geographical location to Dixon County, also is eligible for long-term, low-interest disaster loans.

Station Closed

Team leaders from the Wayne business and residential community and representatives from Wayne High School and Wayne State College were to begin today (Monday) marphia business district, canous college and government could be for the second business district, canous college and government could be for the second business district, canous college and government could be for the second breakfast, at 9 a.m., the plang Dorcey coordinate the drive is assistant Dick Difference of the drive. The kickoff began with a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Student are to contact, and were shown a narrated slide presentation of the interest delide presentation deliverable deliverable

The News in Brief

A car care course designed for women, scheduled for this week, will begin Monday, according to John Fuelberth of the Chrysler Center in Wayne.

Women motorists will have an opportunity to learn about the vehicle's systems, minor repairs and first aid for

automotive emergencies.

Those wishing to take the four week course should contact the Chrysler Center and sign up.

Marine Lance Cpl. James L. Lanphear, son of Phyllis Lanphear, Hoskins, has reported for duty at the New wer Marine Corps air station, Jacksonville, N.C. He ined the Marine Corps in October, 1975.

Airman Gavin, a personal affairs specialist, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. air forces in Europe at Sembach air base armany.

George Reeg of the Norfolk social security office will be in Wayne Tuesday, Sept. 26. at the Senjor Citizen Center, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Reeg said any income from any source can affect a persons 5 '1 payment. He suggests the reporting of any income received to social security to prevent a possible overpayment which the person may have to repay.

Tim Neustrom, 24, 5on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neustrom, Moville, Iowa enlisted in the Air Force on Sept. 7. He is married to the former Kathleen O'Donnell of Wayne.

Neustrom is presently assigned at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., completing six weeks of basic orientation training.

Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson, Wakefield, haas been selected s chairperson of the 1978 door-to-door campaign for St.

as chairperson or me 1/10 agon to-book campaign for 31. Jude Children's Research hospital. St. Jude's hospital is the largest childhood cancer research institution in the world. Cancer is second only to accidents as a killer of children in this country.

The Wayne County Citizens Band Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the WSC Fine Arts building.

Speaker will be Chuck Barnes, editor of the Wayne Herald.

Car Care Course

New Duty Assignment

Receives Promotion

SS Official Here

Enlists in Air Force

Named Chairperson

CB Meeting Oct. 2

For United Way

Scouts, 33,200; Prairle Hillis Council, 32,700; Salvation Army, \$1,400; Wayne' Senior Citizens Cenfer, 8800; Arthritis Foundation, 3750; Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, 300; Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers. \$200; and American Red Cross. \$200; and American Red Cross. \$200; and American Red Cross. \$200; and Marerican Red Cross. \$200; and Marerican Red Cross. \$200; and Senior Critical Council Counc

Ginn, high school senior, was instrumental in organizing See Map, Page 11

Council to Mull **Over Request**

The Wayne city council Tuesday night will consider a special request regarding alcohol in the city auditorium at its regular meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Bruce Mordhorst will present alond use and housing supplement and will bring before the council a burning permit request.

council a surning permit re-quest. The council will also consider ordinance 919 concerning drunk driving. City radios will be discussed as will pedestrian crosswalk at 5th and Main. The final plat of the East Ridge Addition will be consider-

Laurel Student

Receives Grant.

Patty Janssen, Laurel, senior Midland Lutheran College, remont, is the 1978-79 recipient a \$100 scholarship presented the Laurel-Concord Educa

At Providence Medical Center

Pilot Intern Program Termed Success

plaining about their food and diets is not one of them.

This is backed up by the patients themselves, the food supervisors, the dietic consultant and more recently, by a static intern

pilot program as a diehic Intern at Providence Medical.

Tama Krause, dieteric consultant who supervised Miss Moody's Internship, said the program has been a success as the socneemed and Miss Moody joined in with compliments about her six-week stay. "I get a chance to evaluate the Center's dieteric department during my in-service training." Miss Moody explained, "and hen I made recommendations and suggestions and had a hand in re-writing some of the policies. It has been an interesting and rewarding six weeks." Mrs. Krause explained the program was approved by the ADA. after a team from the ADA spent I time in Omaha evaluating the merits of such an internship.

"Mrs. Jane Thayer, former

internship in them's discounting the internship and internship and it worked out an intern program." Mrs. Krause said. "It wasn't ail that easy to come up with a program that was worracts and very met me standards of the ADA.

Patients at Providence Medi The program to which Mrs. access to administration, patient cal Center may have a lot of Krause referred included the care planning with physicans plaining about their food and dietician. Miss Moody was given consulting and follow-through



covers almust ever many deteiclan will come up against in the field." This is the first time a six-week program has been offered, she said. "Many of the interns will have only one day in the field and some did not have an opportonity at all, until this program was implemented." Miss Moody, who has a degree in foods and nutrition from Southern University. Baton Rouge, La., has been working at the University of, Nebraska Medical Center, Bishop-Clarkson hospital and the Veterans Hospital in Omaha. She will begin work in the field-as a dieticlan and then take a day-long test administered by the ADA in April. After successful completion of the test, she will be a registered dietitian. Mrs. Krause pointed out that even after becoming accredited, the dietitian must complete 75 hours during every five years to remain accredited." Mrs. Krause explained.

even after becoming accredited, the dietitian must continue an on-going educational program. "A dietitian must complete 75 nours during every five years to remain accredited." Mrs. Krause explained. "Mrs. Krause explained. "Mrs. Miss Moody said she plans to work in specialized areas such sa administration or theraputic before becoming a dietetric consultant. "The consulting experience" had during my six weeks at the See Pilot, Page 11



Acadent Saturday Morning

OBSERVATIONS

Meeting the need

cher erricle in an area dally never-ched several court cases about ing sex in schools in all cases loned, the court ruled in favor of the I. (and its curriculum) and against bringing the action. ...mostly ts.

that, cannot entirely agree with the findof the courts, except in one instance
the judge ruled that the school
of education was the governing
in determining what should be
ded in the curriculum.
Is was made clear when a teacher
of she was under orders, in dealing
sex education, not to give her pupils
information about birth control. She
tained this violated her freedom of
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especially in the touchy dimension or sex education.

The Wayne-Carroll board of education has established an advisory committee, on sensitive issues. One of the Issues of sensitivity, of course, is sex education.

The advisory committee is made up of members of the community whose careers represent the spectrum of the lifestyle of the community. There are doctors, lawyers, ministers, lay persons, students, etc. on the committee and while we have just only recently been organized, the subcommittee to which we have been named, has been which we have been named, has been which we have been named, has been

Takes issue,

Dear Editor:
Recently a clipping from your paper came across my desk entitled "A

gleanings. .

THE annual Cedar County Cattle Feeder Outlook meeting was held at Coleridge Sept. 18. On the panel were Tommy Thompson, Bassett; Gene Mark-land, Norfolk; Kip Burney, Hartington; Herb Albers, Wisner; and Dick Adkins, Cerpond County C

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Weekly

LETTERS 👫

called upon twice to rander an opinion concerning resource material concerning the various aspects in which the so-called "ugly head of sex" is raised.

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possible solution" signed by a Chuck Barnes.

I find that I must take Issue with some allegations made by Mr. Barnes as it appears he is writing from hearsay and not from facts. He alleges the National Guard Is caught up in a military "SNAFU." This is not accurate, the National Guard does have a problem recruiting and retaining personnel (men and women). The active forces share the same problem.

Mr. Barnes altere "The Communication of the commun

min women). Ine active forces share the same problem.

Mr. Barnes alleges "the Guard program is inefficient and ineffective." By whose standards does he draw this conclusion? The National Guard is the primary backup force for the active Army and Air Force providing combat and combaf support units. The National Guard is also responsive to the Governor's of the various states and is called upon to restore order during civil disturbences or assist state and local agencies in time of natural disaster. The Guard has been elevated to the first line defense status. The Guard training program evaluations reflect the capacility to perform alongside its active duty counter parts.

Mr. Barnes also suggests taking the military out of the National Guard and train its personnel fire flighting, law enforcement, etc. A review of recent events in our nation will show the Guard has in fact performed these functions. If the military was removed from the Guard who would fill the void and who would pay the cost for filling that void with manpower and equipment? One major factor that is of concern in both military and civilian worlds is cost. Over 50 percent of defense expenditures are directed loward manpower. With the high manpower cost of national security there is economy attached to maintaining a strong National Guard. Providing nearly one-third of the total trained military one-third of the total trained military one-third of the total trained military power available for immediate mobilization at a fraction of cost of equiviliant active duty forces, the National Guard is today's best bergain for defense.

Our current national defense is based on the total force policy which places increased reliance on the National Guard as a key element of the total military term. Under this policy the reserve forces are the primary and immediate book with the high cost of tiving today we National Guard persons are the best buy in the nation in terms of dollar and cents and providing National defense.

ARNO, The Adjutant General, Nebraska.

Phone 375,2600



Battle of Massacre

The last major battle between two Indian fribes in the United States was fought on Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, 1873, in a canyon in Hitchcock County. This bloody encounter between the Pawnee and Sloux is now known as the Battle of Massacre Canyon, and a 35-foot granite monument was erected near there as "a memorial of the frontier days and andian wars now forever ended." In 1925, fifty-two years after the battle, Sloux and Pawnee survivors attended a Massacre Canyon Pow-Wow and for the first time members of the two tribes smoked a pipe of peace.

touching one of her hands. I couldn't return so she was left behind to suffer a horrible death."

In his annual report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs dated Sept. 20, 1873, U.S. Indian agent William Burgess of the Genga reservation registered strong comment:

"As near as we can learn by subsequent investigation, both here and on the ground, there were twenty men, thirty-niné women, and ten children killing, making sixty-nine in all. About a dozen were wounded, brought home, and are gradually recovering. Eleven women and children who were captured by the Sloux have since been recovered, and some children thought to be captured are yet missing. It is hoped that stringent measures will be adopted to enable this peaceable tribe, thus robbed so repeatedly, both of life and property to be amply remunerated for all their losses from the annuties of those who have nearly always been the aggressors, without just a subsequence of the behavior and since an annuties of those who have nearly always been the aggressors without just an increase massacres."

This was the last tribal Eufalic hunt of the Pawree or technating Because of the permitten demand the stand they gave up their reservation of Nebratia and had been accounted they gave up their reservation of Nebratia and had been standard they gave the property of the standard they gave up their reservation of Nebratia and had been standard they gave the sta

believe that it is better for a teenager to be involuntarily unemployed at \$2.90 an hour than voluntarily employed at \$2.90 an hour than voluntarily employed at something less.

And second, they will hear — much more forcefully — from the lobbying legions of organized labor, who have their own selfish reasons for hiding behind an altruistic facade.

A short discourse on those reasons might be eye-opening for some readers. The following explanation was provided at the request of Senator Orrin Hatch, by Temple University economist Walter E. Williams:

"First, we have to recognize, as econo-

Temple University economist Walter E. Williams:

"First, we have to recognize, as economists do, that for many activities low skilled labor is a substitute for high skilled labor. For example, a person may eable to build a fence in a day using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The production fechnique chosen will depend on the alternative costs. Suppose the wage rate for a high skilled worker was \$13.00 per day. The firm would be holdferent between the techniques because it would cost \$39.00 to produce the ence using either one high skilled worker from the political arena, do what he cannot do in the free market.

"High skilled workers could advocate a minimum wage law, of say \$20 per day. The justification, in order to win political support, would be moral such as those we have heard from labor organizations, e.g., a living wage." The prevention of worker exploration." 'prevention of worker exploration."

poverty,' and so forth. Once a minimum wage of \$20 per day is legislated, the high skilled worker could now go to go the high skilled worker could now go to go the high skilled worker sould now go to go the high skilled workers. In effect the minimum wage: the employer would have just hired the three low skilled workers. In effect the minimum wage law is a collusion supported by government against low skilled workers.

"Interests that support the minimum wage law find that a recessary part of their strategy is to also support income maintenance programs. In other words, if the people who lost job opportunities were starving as a result and rioting, the union restrictive activity would be more visible and hence less politically acceptable. Therefore, those that restrict job markets also have inducement to support income maintenance and make-work projects such as AFDC. Food Stemps, Youth Corps, Summer Jobs, etc. These programs are crumbs' thrown out to keep people quiet and thereby creating a permanently dependent class in the society. This activity is subsidized by Americans at large who not only have to pay higher raxes to support and of these programs but also pay higher product prices as a result of the labor market restrictions.

"Chee of the tragedies of all this is that the union support for welfare programs gives the appearance to minorities and others that unions are on their side. This way they win the political support of those who they have disentranchised."

those who they have disenfranchised."

Now you understand what's really behind the minimum wage fight. Shocking, isn't it?



Canyon

Pawnee survivors attended a Massacre Canyon Pow-Wow and for the first time members of the two tribes smoked a pipe of peace.

In 1973, the Nebraska State Historical Society published a comprehensive report of the battle by Paul Riley in its summer issue of "Nebraska History." Riley said that on July 3, 1873, a group of 350 Pawnee men, women, and children left hielr reservation at Genao to hunt buffalo. Once Nebraska's most powerful tribe, he Pawnee were a semi-sedentary people who had lived in earthlodges and planted crops of corn, beans, and squash. NEarly half the year was spent on the buffalo range, for they were dependent on the buffalo for their meat supply.

The summer buffalo hunt was successful, and they were about to begin hier slow return to the reservation when a Sioux war party appeared. Pawnee women chanted the Paymee, war song as the men rode out to meet the Sloux warriors. The Pawnee, outnumbered and encumbered with women, and children, were overwhelmed. Their white trail agent who was in charge was left with an unforgettable memory of the rout: "I have often thought of a little Indian girl, who evidently had fallen from her mother's back, in our retreat down the canyon. She was sitting on the ground with her little arms raised as if pleading for someone to pick her up. As I passed I tried to pick her up but only succeeded in touching one of her hands. I couldn'r crum so she was left behind to suffer a forrible death."

In his annual report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs dated Sept.



BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

CHB
We admit he makes a good case for the
National Guard. But if there wasn't a
National Guard, he wouldn't have a job,
so there is some logic behind his
"exception to our suggestion."
CHB

"exception to our suggestion."

CHB

But to get back to the good stuff. We received a letter this week from the Arthritis Foundation, Omaha, whose envelope had written upon it: "First Class—Don't Bend." We thought this aporpus for this particular foundation, CHB

How's this for making sense? "Let government set social goals but leave the private sector free to find the best ways to reach goals, with Incentives for success and penalties for failure." Twas said by Augustine R. Marusi, chairman of Borden, Inc.

CHB
Dropped in our lap. The reason for the rising cost for postal service isn't handling, but for storage. Just think about that for a second.

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CHB

Last Spring, the Food and Drug administration finally got around to rejecting a petition from Massachusetts company seeking permission to market a new low-calorite sweetener. The company has been out of business since 1975.

Sen. Bob Murphy stopped by to see if there was anything we could add to aid the cause. We allowed as not, but we did observe that a stateman was a politican who is held on a straight course by equal pressure from all directions.

CHB

And that, he said in a huff, is that!



" NOT ONLY DO THEY ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM, THEY GET 243 MILES TO THE GALLON!"

.....Who really benefits?

RICHARD L. LESHER
President, Chamber of Commerce
Of the United States
WASHINGTON — Come Jan. 1, 1979,
the minimum wage rate is scheduled to
rise from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90.
Within recent months, this planned increase has been called inflationary by the
Secretary of the Treasury, the Director
of the Council on Wages and Price
Stability, the Chairman of the Federal
Reserve Board, and Arthur Okun, a noted
liberal economist based at the Brookings
institute. They also warn of adverse
effects on already high levels of youth
inemployment.

time.

And yet, Congress is very likely to let the increase take place.

It's easy to sympathize with the plight of the congressmen. If they tamper with the minimum wage, they face a double

whammy.

First, they will hear from a chorus of misguided do-gooders, who appear to

Who's who, what's what?

WHAT will a new series of programs over the Wayne State cablevision station KWSC, Channel 10 be featuring this fall?
 WHAT is the name of the four-week course being offered for women motorists at the Chrysler Center on Monday evenings?
 WHO recently attended the State Chrysler.

venings?

3. WHO recently attended the 34th ninual session of the Graduate School of anking at the University of Wisconsin?

5. WHAT kind of contest is to be held in confunction with National School Lunch Week, Oct. 8-14. sponsored by the North-est Nebraska Feeder's auxiliary with Mrs. Darrell, Rahn in charge of the Wayne contest? 6. WHO was the 14-year-old Wayne tennis player that placed fourth in the national Mr. Peanut Target Tennis com-netition?

petition?
7. WHO did the honors of cutting the ribbon marking the opening of the new location of Wittig's Food Center and Griess Rexall Drug on Monday after-

ANSWERS: 1 Various aspects of ANSWERS: 1 Various aspects or wayne High School. The programs will be entitled "Our High." 2. Women on wheels (WOW). 3. Bill Dickey, First National: Bank: 4. They are Robert S. Bornboff, Anida R. Sandahl and Christina L. Vakor. 5. A poster contest. 6. verin Zimmer son of Nr. and Nrs. Jerry Zimmer. 1 Mayor, Freeman Decker.



A group opposed to the proposed Willow Creek dam and park project has been granted a public hearing by the Nebraska Resources Development Fund Advisory Board. The hearing will be held Sept. 27 et 8 p.m. at the Pierce High School auditorium and the public is invited. Persons asking for the hearing are Norman Herlan. Kenneth Winter and Harvey Mastalir. Neil Kluver successfully defended his Randolph Golf crown as he swept by Gall Van Slyke in the finals of the annual event. Earlier the champion had defeated Paul Tunink and Lyle Nannen to gain the finals. Van Slyke won over Roger Johnson and Sauser to make the finals.

STANTON Community School officials indicated that the total enrollment of students for the 1978-79 school year shows an increase of 28 students over last year's enrollment. Current enrollment figures include 456 students

WORK on the 21 bed addition to the lakefield Health Care Center's extended waxarieta reatin Care Center's extended care wing is about 30 percent completed, according to Russell Swigart, administrator. The site for the building was cleared and construction began in early June. A March date has been set for completion.

WISNER Police are investigating the theft of one of the Wisner Chamber of Commerce American flags from a pole in Wisner, and a possibly related case of vandalism. Sometime the evening of sept. 17, the flag was removed and a small awning, at Wisner, Laundromate was ripped in the same area. Police have suspects in mind.

FRECIDENSURG Clothing of Medison is going out of business, according to the store owner. Bob Wedge He, said to the hopes to have all the store's merchandise tool within 30 to 48 days. The store was opened by Rudy Freudenburg in 1970.

New Officers Represent Wayne Senior Citizens

bers.
Officers who will represent the Senior Citizens Center during the next year are Mary Miller, president; Virgil Chambers, vice president; Goldle Leonard,

Recent Bride Honored at **Two Showers**

Cynthia Krueger, who was married to Tytler Frevert Priday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, was honored recently with two miscellaneous bridal showers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krueger, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clen Frevert, all of Winside.

Seven guests attended a bridas shower for Miss Krueger Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Schulte, Hoskins. The guests came from Norfolk. Hoskins, Winside and Wayne.

Hostesses were Peg Langenberg, Jan Asmus, Lori Schulte and Jane Weible.

Lori Smith of Norfolk and Janice Mundli of Winside entertained at a miscellaneous bridai shower for Miss Krueger on Sept. 13 at the Winside Stop Inn. Twelve guests were present from Norfolk and Winside. Decorations were in light blue, and bridal word games furnished entertainment.



secretary; and director Joclelf Bull, treasurer. Following the monthly polluck luncheon Wednesday at the Senior Center, Dr. Sild Hillier, a Wayne chiropractor, presented a program entitled "Health and the Elderly."

Dr. Hillier also showed a film from the Chiropractors Asso-ciation, entitled "Use It in Good Health, Charlle," and answered

Serving on volunteer commit-tees were Weldon Sundell, Shir-ley Wagoner, Goldie Leonard, Leona Bahde, Bernita Higgins, Gladys Petersen, Mildred Wacker, Besse Peterman. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cambers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Mag-nus Petersen, Goldie Farney, Mary, Erberkenn, and Minza

be at noon on Wednesday, Oct.

18..

Senior citizens held their monthly business meeting Sept, 18. It was announced that a craft sale and pie and coffee social, which is open to the public, will be held at the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 9 p.m.

A sermonette at the Senior Citizens Center Sept. 15, entitled "Church Fellowship is Weak," was conducted by the Rev. Mark Weber of the First Church Christ in Wayne. Twenty-five attended.

Paster Weber led group size.

attended.
Pastor Weber led group singing of hymns, accompanied on the guitar and by planist Alma Spiltgerber. Pastor Weber also played "How Great Thou Art" at the plane.

Leonard, Leonard, Leonard, Leonard, Leona Bahde, Bernita Higgins, Gladys Petersen, Mildred Wacker, Besse Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgill Cambers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgill Cambers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgill Cambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Magnes Petersen, Goldie Farrey, Mary Echtenkamp and Minna Otte.

Minna Otte brought plant slips to share with the group, and Mildred Wacker donated a plant to the Center.

The next potiuck luncheon will

WOMEN'S CLUBS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m Grace Lutheran Duo club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Villa Wayne Tenants Club week! VIII.a. Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Womens Club, Les' Steakhouse, 6:30 p.m. Wayne County Historicalsociety, county museum, 7:30

p.m.
St. Mary's Gulid, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

St. Paul's Lutheran churchwomen general, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 BC Club night out with husbands FNC Club, Laverne Wishhof, 8 p.m.

Nebraska Council Meeting at Wayne

Wayne will be host Oct. 2 for the ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska Senior Citizens Council.

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, said registration will be at a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Vellowship hall at Sixth and Main Sts.. in Wayne. The meeting will adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

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a.m. at the 'First United Methodist Church Vellowship hall at Sixth and Main Sts., in Wayne. The meeting will adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

Theme for the meeting is "Looking Forward to 1979." Ars. Syrl Curney of Hartington will give a homorous reading at 1 p.m. Hartington Ars. Bulls asid early reservations are advised.



Karla Kay-Elbert Moore Wed

Karla Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kay of Wayne, and Elbert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Sr. of Dixon, were married Sept. 16 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese of Wayne officiated.
Honor attendants at the couple's double ring ceremony were Kimberly Kay and Kevin Kay, both of Wayne.

Sheryl Anderson sang "Evergreen," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Song," accompanied by Ram Kayler. Both are of Wayne. Candles were lighted by Tammy Fuoss of Glenwood, la, and Clint Moore of Council Blufts.

Guests, registered by Doreen

Bluffs.
Guests, registered by Doreen
Bilbrey of Wayne, were ushered
into the church by Fred Moore
of Dixon and Kenny Fuoss of

into the church by Fred Moore of Dixon and Kenny Fuoss of Glenwood, Ia. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a traditional empire gown of white polyester knit in floor length extending into a chapellength train. The front and back bodice featured an Illusion yoke below a wedding-bank neckline of Venice lace. Dimensional Venice lace trimmed the bodice and illusion shoulders of the long, straight sleeves. Her two-tiered fingertip vell was attached to a Venice lace a pandshe carried white roses and blue daisies.

light blue tuxedoes with dark blue trim.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece polyester dress de-signed with a chiffon poncho, V neckline and shirred bodice. The bridegroom's mother selected a blue and white two-piece knit dress in street length:

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Urwiller of Laurel greeted guests who at-tended a reception afterward in

Museum is Site

The Wayne County Historical Museum, located at Seventh and Lincoln St., will be the site of the Historical Society's meeting this Tuesday evening.

The meeting begins at 7:30



the church basement. Gifts were arranged by Rayme Moore of Dixon and Elaine Lueders and Janelle Anderson, both of

Dixon and Elaine Lueders and of Sloux City, Jodi Frevert of Janetlle Anderson, both of Wayne and Sandy Benton of Dakota City, Joyce Moore of Council Bluffs and Marian Surber of Wayne cut 204 W. 13th St., Apt. 6, in and served the cake Dartene Fuoss of Glenwood, Ia, and Jeanette Thomas of Believe Wayne High School and the Jeanette Thomas of Believe bridgeroom is a self-employed poured, and Debbie Benton of

Immanuel Ladies Meet

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid heid its monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Alma Weier-

Holiman and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser.
Members sang "I'm But a Stranger Here" for opening devotions. For the lesson, the Rev. Ronald Holling selected the top is "Allens in the Land offechnology" from the Quarterly. Mrs. Gilbert Rauss conducted the business meeting. Twenty-three-members answered roll call. Guests were Alice Wischhof. Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Mrs. Bernadine Backstrom.

The visitation report was

Seven at LaPorte

Seven members of LaPorte Club answered roll call Tuesday In the home of Mrs. Carl Sundell. Alma Luschen will be the Oct. 17 hostess.

kamp and Mrs. Clara Meyer.

Mrs. Russs thanked the paint
committee and ofthers who
helped during the redecorating
of the church. She also invited
all, tadies to 'attend the Fall'
Rally. Menu for the rally, was
announced by Mrs. Elray Hank.
The fall cleaning day has been
scheduled for Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m.
Next month's committees are
Mrs. Laverne Wischhof and
Mrs. Alvin Rober, visiting and
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Mrs. Alvin Rober, Arnold
Rober and Mrs. Gary Hank,
sweeping.
Next meeting will be Oct. 19.
Serving will be Mrs. Albert
Echtenkamp. and Mrs. Lottle
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LWMS Fall Rally Planned in Omaha

Good Shephard Lutheran Church, 5071 W. Center, Omaha, will be hosting the Fall Rally of the Nebraska-lowa Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society on Saturday, 591, 30. Registration and coffee hour will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed by opening devotions. Guest speaker will be Prof. Siegbert Becker of Mequon, Wisc. Prof. Becker currently is teaching New Testament and systematic theology at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary at Mequon.

sin Lutheran Seminary at Mequon.
He will talk about the Lutheran Confessional Church in Sweden which was formed in 1974 from three small congregations. Prof. Becker went to Sweden in 1972 at the Invitation of the Bible Research Institute Biblicum in Uppsala and spent five weeks lecturing on the doctrines of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod.
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Lunch will be served following the speaker.

The afternoon session will in-

Elderly Invited To Go Bowling

Senior Citizens began their bowling season Tuesday after-noon at Meladdee Lanes bowling atley. Walt Lage rolled the high game, 186, and had 470 total plns. Cost of bowling is SS cents per tine, with shoes and ball furnish-

Dean Schrams Mark 40th Anniversary at First Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram of Wayne were honored for their John wedding anniversary Sept. 17 during an open house reception at the First United Method ist Church in Wayne.

sit Church in Wayne. Hosts were the couple's children. Hosts were the couple's children. Hosts were the couple's children. Including Monte Schram of Omaha. Deanna Malcom of Wayne. Jane Mau of Lincoln. Steve Schram of Norfolk. Cheryl Harral of Lincoln and Mark Schram of Wayne. The couple has nine grandchildren. One hundred and twenty guests, registered by Tami Mau of Lincoln and Shelly Malcom of Wayne, were present from Cherokee, Ia.; Mitchell., S.D.; Omaha. Lincoln and Wayne. Gitts were arranged by Cathy

Brian Schram, Jason and Me-lissa Mau sang "Jesus Loves Me." Planists were Cathy Mai-com and Jennifer Mau. Darren and Michelle Schram read a poem, and Tami Mau read of the couple's wedding ceremony. Shelly Malcom modeled the bride's wedding gown.

and decorated the anniversary cake.

Dean and Margaret Schram were married Sept. 16, 1938 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. They resided at Sloux City until 30 years ago when they moved to Wayne.

Area Extension Women Attend Annual Dinner

Women from Hoskins, Laurel, Emerson, Allen and Wakefield were among the 92 home exten-tion club members who attended the Northeast Nebraska Annual Convention Goers Friendship Dinner last Monday at the In-dian Trails Country Club near

To Study Teens

During September, Home Ex-tension Club lesson leaders and representatives from other in-terested organizations in North-east Nebraska will participate in lessons dealing with understanding of teenagers. Mary Kock will be conducting the leader training sessions, en-

the leader training sessions, entitled "Teens —The Challenging Years."

titled "Teens — The Challenging Years."
Training meetings will be held Sept. 26 at the Dakota County Courthouse meeting room in Dakota City at 9:30 a.m. and at the Thurston County Extension Office meeting room in Waithill at 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 28 at the city auditorium in Hartington at 1:30 p.m.; and Sept. 29 at the Northeast Station near Concord at 9:30 a.m., and at Villa Wayne at 1:30 p.m.

Families Omitted

Two children were inadver-ently omitted from a story in tently omitted from a sion The Wayne Herald last Th

Laurel.
Mrs. Harry (Mary) Taylor of
Alliance and Mrs. Glennadine
Barker and daughter Sherri of
Wayne also were among the 10
children present for the reunion
in the Ken Roland home in

The annual dinner is for women who have attended previous Home Club conventions.
Other towns represented were Hartington, Scribner, West Point, Stanton, Pilger, Pender, Oaktland, Jackson, South Stoux City, Hooper, Dakota City, Walthill, Wisner, Beemer, Bancroft, Plainview, Howells and Madizen

son.
District director Mrs. Clarence Pestal announced that a cultural arts meeting will be held Sept. 27 in Norfolk. Cuming

cultural arts meeting will be held Sept. 27 in Norfolk. Cuming County Home Extension Agent Debbie Lee read letters from state officers unable to altend the dinner.

Mistress of ceremonies was Nrs. Elton Rabe of West Polin. Entertailment included vocal selections by the Cuming County 4-H Girls and a skit by Cuming County 4-H Girls and a skit by Cuming County 4-H Girls and a skit by Cuming County Home Extension Club members. The County Chorus sang several selections. Under the direction of Mrs. Verilin Wendt. Mrs. Wendt also presented several humorous readings. The 2 + 3 group played electric guitars and drums.

Honored during the event were Mrs. Frances Peterson, 77, of Stanton, the oldest in altendance, and Mrs. Susan Strom of West Point, the youngest mother. Attending from the farthest distance were members of a South Sloux City Home Extension Club.

South Sioux City Home Extension Club.
Extension Clubs of Waithill will host the 1979 Convention Goers Dinner.



Policy on Weddings

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

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

ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony Information submitted with a picture after that ideadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the dicture. Wedding nictures submitted after the



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Blue Devils Roll Over Wisner

Heler dropped back to cover the pass and stepoed in front of the receiver to make the Interception at the Wisner 33 yard line. On the very next play, quarterback Jeff Dion threw a quick end screen pass to Jeff Zeiss at the line of scrimmage. Zeiss broke down the sidelines and with a good block by Doug Hummell romped in for a 32 yard touchdown.

Nissen kicked the extra point but a holding penalty nutified it and Nissen had to boot a 37 yard kick to make the score 26 to with 4:30 left in the half. The two teams exchanged the ball and the clock ran out with a 26 point 8 line Devil Jead. With a big lead, Coach Stew Cline pumped his reserves into the game to get some experience. Wisner Piliger scored one TD att the reserves on a 54 yard drive. The two-point conversion made thescore 26 8. Buth teams exchanged the ball several times and although a Wayne Iou thown was called back neither fearn reached the ball in the pagin. The final seconds licked away as the Blue Devil sheld the Gators one yard short at a touchdown.

"It was a sweet victory." Cosh Cline said. "It seems like two years since that South Sougam. We ve got to give Wisner credit they re a young, banged up team but they bung in there."

Red Shirts Take It To Rated Hartington

The Wakefield defensive unit, called the red shirts, dampened weran't so expensive to the the Hartington offensive spark Friday night and scored one for Coon commented after the rated team in Class C.2 off its jame. "They did a whale of a job confight."

Hartington came into Friday's matchup with a 3.0 record and Blaine Nelson'recovered a tumited with Wynot for the Lewis and Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Winside Back On Victory Trail With 26-8 Conquest

Winside rebounded from last week's loss to Ponca by trouncing Wausa in conference play 26.8, Friday night.
Coach Dennis Gonnerman termed the victory "a very big win" and said his team looked good this week.
"It was a total learn game, we played tough and beat them.

Adult Volley Tuesday

Participants in the adult recreational volleyball league will not meet for volleyball wednesday night. Instead, the volleyball players will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) night at the regularly schedulet times.

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The reason for the change is that the city auditorium is rented out Wednesday. Per sons who are unable to attend Tuesday should contact Hank Overin at 375 2584. Teams will not play against until Wednesday. Oct. 11.

Gonnerman said. "We were mentally and physically ready." The Wildcats opened up the scoring in the first quarter when Bob Hawkins scored on a 67 yard touchdown pass from Paul Roberts. The PAT attempt falled and Winside held a 6-0 lead. Rick Bowers broke loose on an 80 yard run to score the second douchdown of the game in the second quarter, and take a 12 0 lead.

louchdown of the game in the second quarter, and take a 120 lead.
Winside used another long run to take an 18.0 advantage into the lockerroom at half time. Mitch Pfeiffer came into the game to attempt a field goal but winded up running the ball when the snap was mishandled. Preiffer turned the broken play into a TD as he raced through the daylight for 24 yards. Dirk Jerber scored the final Winside fouchdown on a one yard plunge in the third period. The two point conversion made the score 28-0 Winside. Wassa broke up the shutout in the final quarter and added a two point Conversion to put eight points on the Scorebard. Mitch Pfeiffer carried the ball 18 times for 107 yards. Winside is now 3.1 and 2.0 in their conference.

Nelson for a 10 yard touchdown pass and a six point lead after the PAT afternpt failed.

"It was just like night and day out here. The first half we just hung on by the skin of our teeth but in the second half we turned things around." Torczon sald.

The Wildcots racked up 133 yards rushing in the first half, but were held to 11 in the second half.

Hartington moved the ball down field after the Trojan louchdown and threatened to score before: Scott Hallstrom ended the drive with an interception at the one yard line. Hallstrom returned the ball 50 yards with 1:00 left in the game.

Wakefield failed to gain the first down during the series and turned the ball doy and sing the first down during the series and turned the ball doy and in eight plays. A pass interference call gave Hartington a first down at the 11 yard line.

Von Portwood picked off a pass on the final play of the game to secure the important conference victory for the Trojans.

"That makes four straight

game to secure the Important conference victory for the Tro- jans.

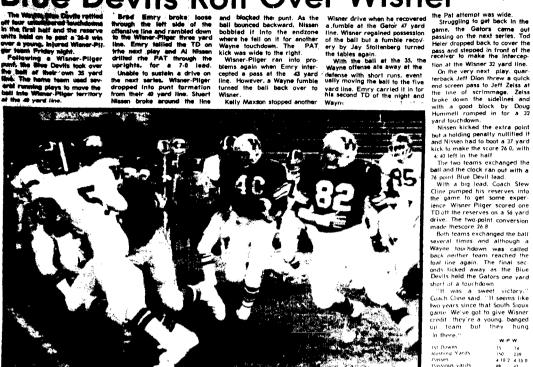
"That makes four straight close games that were down to the fire." Forcen stated "Hart- lington is a super club but weheld them the second halt."

Torcon praised his team and especially the defense which played with nine underclassmen starters. The offense also played without injured Dean Miller. Doug Sarzi and Joedy Sherer.

Blaine Nelson led the Trojans with 85 yard yards rushing in 15 carries. Penaltles were a factor in the game as Hartington received 12 penaltles were a factor in the game as Hartington received 12 penaltles were a factor in the Conference and 2-2 overall. They will play at Wynot Friday.

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Picking A Hole

A WALL of blockers lead the way for Brad Emry on a carry against Wisner-Pilger Friday night, The Blue Devils

ran up 26 points in the conference victory

Sport

Wayne Netters Avenge Early Season Loss

When Wayne and Wisner-Pli-ger meet in volleyball competi-tion the two teams play as competitive as if a world cham-pionship were on line.

Wayne gained the most recent world championship. Thursday and also gained a little revenge from an earlier season loss when they rolled over undefeat-ed Wisner-Pilger 15-12, 15-7.

Wisner stopped Wayne at the

Gun Case Winner

RECEIVING A gim case for his son, Rob is Bob Lille of Leurel' Rob won the gun case in a Tuesday raffle by the Logan Yalley Gun Club, but was unable to accept it. Entday right 1 Jack. Bruns, fright is sold the winning tilcert and presented the prize. The gun case with hold two riftes or secrepcia.

Coach Mavis Dalton also credited Julia Dorçey for her overall hustle in bumping and setting the ball. The Wayne reserves lost 12-15, 15-1, 9-15, but the

tresnmen won 15-13, 15-9.
Jodi Isom was instrumental in
the reserve match scoring on 14
serves. Kris Proeti was the top
freshman performer with eight

Wayne will take its 5-1 record to undefeated Emerson-Hubbard tomorrow (Tuesay) where it will face one of the top-rated teams in the state.

Laurel Turnovers Again Lead To Bear Defeat

The Laurel Bears falled to play up to their potential for the second consecutive week, making costly turnovers which led to a 6 0 loss to second raled Class

"We turned the ball over too many times again." Coach Nick Danze said: "We stopped our selves and stopped ourselves."

Spec. Olympics Plan Thursday

Persons interested in working with handicapped people in the Special Olympics program, will have the opportunity to meet with Ed King, state director and Ronald Colbert, PR director of State Special Olympics. King and Colbert will be at the ESU number one office in the Wayne State Education Building, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. The Special Olympics directors and Gertrude Vahlkamp, area coordinator from Winside invite interested individuals to attend the meeting.

Walthill's lone score came in the first quarter when Terry Stansbury ran eight yards for a fouchdown. Waithill held the lead for the next three quarters and upped its record to 4-0 Lauret fatts to 2-2.

Danze said that anytime his Dance said that anytime his team started an offensive drive they lost the ball or were stop-ped on penalties. The disap-pointed coach said that the Bears had a scoring opportunity on third down and goal from the one yard line but couldn't score.

"We had no consistency on offense," Danze reptiled. "They (Walthill) had a lot of quickness in the backfield and gave us trouble. Laurel will open up a home stand against Osmond Friday.

MVPs VS. Dakota St.





Logan Valley Club **Gun Show Saturday**

Golfers Claim League Title

The Wayne Country Club golf eague season officially came to n end Wednesday when the

an end Wednesday when the team composed of Ron Dalton, Cal Comstock, Gary, Vopatensky and Kern Swarts won the league playoffs. Tom McClain, Rowan Willse, Warren Bressier and Ken Carl stor lost in the firally and claim-ed second place. The playoffs Campons are about a reers in the eaguest of discovering.

hand to give free appraisals of firearms.

The guns will be on display Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 d. An eight foot display table may be purchased from the Logan Valley Gun Club for \$a.

Public admission is \$1 both days. Exhibitors will receive a reduced rate for motel accomogations at the Elm, Motel, Formore information can Jack Format and \$35,370.



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Randy's RECAP

According to Randy Hascall

Indians Storm Past Eagles 43-6

BY CHUCK BARNES
The Ponca Indians took advantage of Alten mistakes and incorporated them into their game plan to score a sweepin 3-6 victory over the Eagles 1- a game played Friday night at Allen.
The Indians, who are out to prove they are to be reckoned with, scored in all quarters to run their season's record to 4.0. The Eagles didn't have the manoower to buck the Indians

They showed some strength, however, as they came back early in the third quarter, trailing 13-0 to score on a fine 48-yard individual effort by Greg Carr. They couldn't convert the point after and the score remained 13-6.

The game got off to a shakey start by both teams with broken plays and untimety The Indians got on track late in the first period with Steve Forney scoring from the 4 yard

DISAPPOINTED ENROUTE TO a loss to Ponca Friday night are Allen Coach Bart Kneifl, Gary Karlberg, and assistant coach Gene Laurilsen.

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the mark with the score standing at 13-0 with 11:15 remaining in the half.

The Eagles came to-life in the second period as their defense, headed by Mark Creamer, came up with two sacks on Indian Quarlerback Koeppe.

They got the ball and Carr picked up two quick first downs for the Eagles. They were held on downs and were forced to kick but got good field postflon as Ponca was charged with roughing the kicker, putting the ball on the Allen 41 yard line.

The Eagles couldn't keep up the momentum and turned the ball over to the Indians who

the momentum and furned the ball over to the Indians who were able to move the ball, but were hampered by penalties, score remained 13.0 as the half

were hampered by penalties, score remained 13 0 as the halt ended.
Following the quick score by the Eagles, the Indian offensive machine got into high gear with Forney picking up his second TD from the 4 yard line. He made up for the missed point by going for 2 putting the Indians out in from 216 with 630 re maining inthe third quarter.
Bill Chase, a 135-pound back for the Eagles, took a pounding as he attemped to return the kickoff by the Indians. He was taken from the fleid by the Allen-Waterbury emergency unit with what appeared to be injury. Following the game, Fagle Caoch Bart Kneff said he had been informed the player was not injured seriously.
The Fagles took to the air only to have Bruce Lowe of Ponch mave in for an interception on the Allen 20. Keeppe capped a drive by the Indians with a one-grap plunge to bring the score to 77.6. Lowe aftermyed the kick after only to have Bruce I was not injured seriously.

The Indians were on move as the third quarter came to an end with the score, 27.6. Korf

With a consistent running performance, the Wayne cross country fean placed fourth in a nine fean field at the Crofton Invitational Friday afternoon. Not Fowers Inished John in a time of 12.02 with Rick Luft rools on his heels. In 17th place at 12.05, Doug Proeff placed 21st in the time of 12.27 and Jeff Bauer finished 20th in 12.38 to round out the Blue Devil scoring of 80 points. and team field at the Crofton Invitational Friday afternoon. Nort Powers Inished bith in a time of 12,02 with Rick Lutt Table on the time of 12,02 and Jeff Barer Inished 26th in 12:38 to research out the Blue Devil scoring. The winning individual was John Kube of Crofton with a time of 10,48. Crofton won the breef with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers of 10,48. Crofton won the breef with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers. Wayne will host South Sloux City in a dual Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.

The winning individual was John Kube and Kaper third with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points, while Jeff terson placed second with 46 towers with 10 points with 10 poin

carries.
In passing, Hansen was 5 out of 11 for a total of 53 yards. Carr was 2 for 26 yards. Kevin Creamer had 10 tackles with 6 assists. Ken Hobenstein collected 6 fackles and had 8 assists. Terry Brewer had 6 fackles.

The Eagles will meet Newcas the Friday night at Newcastle They are 2-2 for the season

Conversion Away From Tie Lwo song scoring plays lifted the Emerson Hubbard freshman laethall term to a 1412 win over Wavne thorsday. The treshman Blue Devils put the first points on the board when Jim Sperry passed to Mark Botenkamp on a to yeard touchdown play.

Freshmen Stopped Just One

Sports

NO VOLLEYBALL' will be played in the adult recreational volleyball teague Wednesday. Cames will be played Tues day instead because the city auditorium will be rented out Wednesday. Participants will play at the regularly scheduled baurs Tuesday. The next game will not be played until Wednesday, Oct. 11.

TWO FORMER TEAMMATES from Laurel High School competed against each other Wednesday in Wayne State volleyball action Cheryt Abts plays for Wayne State and Paula Buss is a member of the Midland College learn. The two schools met in a triangular meet with Wayne State prevailing.

NAIA RATINGS showed Kearney State ninth in Division I and Washburn 15th, before their games Saturday, Both teams

Thursday's Sports:

Karate Winners

Wakefield Bowling

Emerson came back with a fouchdown in the second quarter on a 39 yard pass play and added a two-point conversion to take an 8-6 lead at half

A 66 yard run in the third quarter gave the Pirates a 146 lead. Wayne raffied in the final period when Rich Pochtman scainpered 20 yards for a TD. Armonia PAT attempt which would have filed the game, tailed Pochiman led the Blue Devil offense with 36 yards rush.

are in the CSIC, of which Wayne State is a member. Chadron State, WSC's first opponent, is rated fourth in the Division It rankings Washburn, which interestingly emough was picked to finish lest in the CSIC in the preseason poli, was the lone winner in the Conference last Saturday with Kearney and Missouri Southern idle. And if that's not enough, Washburn is the national leader in rushing defense with an unbellevable II yards rushing allowed in 87 rushes for two games. That's an average of 5.5 yards per game.

allowed in 87 rushes for two games. That's an average of 5.5 yards per game. They also fank fourth in the nation for total defense, allowing an average of 102 yards a game. Besides being a defensive leader. Washburn has the 12th rated offense with a 408 yards per game average, and they lead the country in scoring offense with a 57 points per game average.

average

The statistics are remarkable regard
less of the fact that Washburn has faced
weak opposition. They'll soon open up
against some formidable opponents and

rganist some infinitions opponents and hen we'll know a how tough they are Missouri. Southern is sixth ranked in kcoring offense with 39 points in one game and second ranked in total offense with 522 total yards. Their rushing offense accumulated 344 yards to rank

Two state colleges are also highly rated in leam categories. Kearney State is fred for sixth place in scoring after a shutour in their first game. Chadron State is rated elighth in passing offense with a 213 yard average per game.

ACCORDING TO STATISTICS released by the Planters Peanut Company Friday, Keith Zimmer placed fourth in the Mr. Peanut national Target Tennis Tournament.

In an article last week. It was reported that Keith placed third but apparently the standings were unofficial at the time. Keith informed me that he was sent the standings and they indicate he placed

QUOTES OF THE WEEK come from

the Second Guessers Ciub meeting Thursday. When asked to comment about this year's wrestling team. WSC coach Nick Pederson kidded. "They're taller than the basketball team."

Not to be ouldone, when asked about his team. Cross country coach LeRoy Simpson retorted, "We beat the basketball team in scrimmage the other day."

Basketball coach Bill Ivey Just laughed.

SINCE I STARTED printing a sports since I started printing a sports quit in my column on a regular basis. Eve had a few people submit quites to me. I'm glad to receive any sports quites (with answers) either through the mall, by phone or in person. So, if you're interested, feel free to submit them to me. If I receive enough, I'll start printing the quit with the name of the person who submitted it.

SPORTS QUIZ: Turning our attention to cross country, who were last year's state champions in their respective class-

es?

ANSWERS: Rearney won Class A.

McCook won Class B and Crofton won
Class C. Crofton proved their strength
again this year when they won their
invitational Friday with only 10 points.
Last year they won state by 36 points.

New Offense Potent In Winside Victory

Winside lost the opening game out came, back to win the deciding two and claim its ofleybali match with Stanton 173, 153, 1531 Thursday Scories starter Kathy Thies did a censistent admirable job according to Coach Rich Stoffers and he added that Julie Krajicek held the leam together with 18 sets in 18 attempts, and 13 assists.



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Mrs. Schwedhelm Joins Scattered Neighbors

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57, Osleridge; speeding, paid \$17 fine, \$1 costs.
Sept. 19 — Duene K. Westerheus. 17, Winstde: speeding, paid \$33 fine, \$18 costs.
Sept. 19 — Anthony K. Gensebom, 21, Weyner speeding, paid \$17 fine. 38 costs.
Sept. 29 — Edgar G. Marotz.
Winside: no varid inspection sticker, paid \$1 fine. \$8 costs.
Sept. 29 — "Jeanne M. Planhaberg, 2. Hoskins) speeding, paid \$27 fine. \$8 costs.
Sept. 2e — Mark E. Casey, 23, Winnebago: speeding, paid \$27 fine. \$8 costs.

Winnebago: member 38 costs.
Sept. 29 — Rosemary A. May-nerd. 21, Omaha: no valid regis-tration, peld 310 fine. 98 costs. Sept. 29 — Fredrick R. Jor-dan, 35, Hinton, Ia.; speeding, peld 535 fine. 98 costs.

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Sept. 21 — Charles W. Niles.
Pender; Insufficient fund check.
paid 35 fine, 355.62 restitution.
\$10.90 costs.

\$8 costs.
Sept. 21 — Craig A. Davis,
23, Norfolk, traffic signal violation, stop sign violation, paid \$10
fines, 58 costs.

tion, stop sign violation, paid \$10 fines, 58 costs. Sept, 21 — Merlin L. Lahm, 20, Wayne; speeding, paid \$25 fine, 58 costs. Sept. 21 — Jeffrey J. Bexton, 18, Omaha; speeding, paid \$17

Cmaha; speeding, pald \$17 ine. \$5 costs.
 Sept. 21 — Michael E. Loofe.
 Wakefield; speeding, pald \$39 line. \$8 costs.
 Sept. 22 — Teresa L. Hartmann.
 Wine; Windle: no valid inspection sticker, paid \$5 line, \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
APPLICATIONS:
Sept, 19 — Earl E. Echtenkamp, 50, Wayne and Lols M.
McAlister, 40, Wayne.
Sept, 20 — Warren Leroy Erlandson, 57, Wakefield and Lola
Mae Erwin, 54, Concord.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Sept 19 — Konneth L. and
Marilyn E. Workman to Roy W.
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block 13, original Wayne and
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block 4, original Wayne, 599 D.
Sept. 20 — William M. Hoffman et al to Derald E. Hamm,
part of lots 7 and 8, block 4,
Bressler and Patterson Second
Addition to Winside, 514.30 D.S.
Sept. 20 — Virginia C. McLain
to A.H. Trautwein, NE'u of
16:26-7, \$11.70 D.S.
Sept. 20 — Lee W. Sr. and
Virginia O. Nelsen to A.H
Trautwein, SW'u of 17:25-1.
\$1.00 D. Sept. 20 — Lee W. Sr. and

Trautwein, SW14 of 17-25-1.
\$61.60 D.S.
Sept. 21 — Howard A. and
Barvetta L. McLain to Clifford
M. and Marlee Byrbach, lots 7
and 8, block 7, First Addition to
Carroll, \$34.65 D.S.
Sept. 21 — Merlin Edmond
to Ernest D. and Viola A. Junck,
lot 12, N1/2 of lot 11, Block 1,
Robinson Addition to Carroll, \$222
D.S.

Thester Menotz with 11 mem-ers. Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm oined the club. Guests were Mrs. Vernon Willer, Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Wrs. Kevin Marotz. President Mrs. Dean Janke pened the meeting with the

Mrs. Arland Aurich and Mrs. Charles Jackson reported on County Government Day held at Wayne Sept. 19. Aux. Warren Marotz read "I

me Sept. 19. rs. Warren Marotz read "I ave in Extension Making," Mrs. Herb Jaeger read

Belleve in Extension Making,"
and Mrs. Herb Jaeger read
"Fashions."
The president reminded members of a cultural arts meeting
at King's Baltroom in Norfolk
Sept. 27. She also announced an
upcoming meeting at the Northeast Station near Concord on
keeping farm records. Achievement Day will be held at the
trinitly School in Hoskins on
Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m.
New officers of the club are
Mrs. Wilmer Deck, president;
Mrs. Arland Aurich, Vice president and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger,
secretary.
Committees appointed by the
president are Mrs. Warren
Marotz, social leader; Mrs.
Chester Marotz, reading leader;
Mrs. Mick Schwednelm, health
leader; Arts. Clarence Pfeiffer,
music leader, and Mrs. Chartes
Jackson, cultural arts
A lesson on candy making was
given by Mrs. Dean Janke and
Mrs. Chester Marotz.
Next meeting is Oct. 18 with
Mrs. Warren Marotz.
Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens
Senior Citizens met Tuesday
at the city auditorium with 17
members to play cards.
Mrs. George Wittler was
coffee chairman for the coopera

coffee chairman for the cooperative funch.
The birthdays of Fred Wittler, Ws. Emma Muchlimeter, Ms., George Wittler, Victor Kniesche and Mrs. Ed Melerhenry were henered with soig. The honorees treated the group to Ice cream and cake.

Next meeting is this Tuesday at 2 p.m.

THE 1979 MODELS

Calebrains
The tenth anniversary of the Loren Beckners, the 2nd anniversary of the Wallace Sufficions of Columbus and the birth-day of Mrs. Doris Taylor, Norfolk, were observed at a family retunion in the Beckner home 10.

Sept. 10.

Other relatives attended from Bioomfield, Lincoln and Crofton.

Burts Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt were
guests at Pitch Club Tuesday in
the Alvin Bargstadt home.
High couples prize was won by
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Krempke.
The Oct. 17 meeting vill be
with Mr. and Mrs. George Farrans.

Jolly Couples
Jolly Couples met in the Lloyd
Behmer home Tuesday. Mrs.
Werner Janke and Clarence
Pfeiffer won prizes.

Eleven members of Modern Mrs. met with Mrs. Russell Prince Tuesday. Mrs. Leo Jen-sen was a guest. High score went to Mrs. Fre-erick Wilt, low to Mrs. Stanley Soden, and guest high to Mrs. Leo Jensen. Next meeting is Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Frederick Wilt.

New Officers

New officers of Junior Girl
Scout Troop 168 are Lenaya
McFarland, president; Linda
Anderson, vice president and
scribe, and Lana Prince, trea

Scouts met Tuesday at the fire Mrs. Gable furnished

Plans Completed
Faithful Chapter 165 Order of
the Eastern Star Lodge met
Monday, Worthy Matron Mrs.
Bob Newman presided.
Plans were completed for the
fall visitation of the Grand Otti

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met in the Charles
ackson home Sept. 17 with
uests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fre-

Final Meeting
The Summer Card Club held
is final meeting of the season
eccently at Becker's In Norholk.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Willa Kahl, Mrs. Gladys Gaeb
er and Mrs. Jack Swelgard.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop met Tuesday
at the home of their leader,
Mrs. Donavon Leighton. For roll
call, members fold what they
did for their summer vacation.
Dues were collected and
registration was held. The group
sang the "Brownie Started making
name tags, and Kathy Leighton
served Ireats.
Brownies are Mary Brugger,
Sandy Hajtek, Carmen Reeg,
Sarah Henry, Lynn Thingstad,
Lisa Janke, Andrea McFartand. Kelli Thies, Sara Deder
men. Kathy Leighton, Michelle
Thies, Rhonda Suehl, Tami Jenkins and Loralez Jensen. kins and Loralee Jenser

Cub Scouts

Seven Cub Scouts met at the fire hall Monday. Members are Michael Gable. Rodney Diedrichsen, Cam Thies. Tim Voss. Mark Henry, Mace Kanl and Dave Beckner.

Registration was held and scouts discussed purchasing shirts and neckerchiefs.

They voled to hold a paper drive the first Saturday of each month

Mrs. Lee Gable is den mother Next meeting is today (Mon-day) at the fire hall.

Teacher Meet
St. Paul's Sunday school
teachers met Wednesday with 10
members and the Rev. G.W
Gottberg President Richard
Miller opened the meeting with

prayer.

It was announced that the Love Loaf that youngsters have been donating to each Sunday will be opened Cet. 8. Money is for needy children.

A thank you was extended to Ed Cowald for his work with the association.

association.
Sunday school classes will take turns selecting songs to be song during morning devotions. In an effort to promote better attendance, if was announced that each class with perfect attendance will display a perfect attendance banner.
Christmas gifts were discussed, and the meeting closed with prayer. Mrs. Bill Bruddgan and Mrs. Richard Carstens served.

ved.
Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Minnie Graef.

Tive Win Prizes

The Neighborhood Card Club met Sept. 15 in the Don Thles home with 10 members.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reeg and Paul Dangberg.

Vernon Bauermeisters will entertain the club Oct. 20.

Night Out
The Busy Bees Club held Its first meeting during a dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne Wednesday with 11 members

attending.

Next regular meeting is with
Mrs. Howard Iverson on Oct.

18.

Mrs. Sievers Hostes

Mrs. Slevers Hostess Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Slevers. There were tive members and a guest, Mrs. Rod Slevers. Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen received a game of chance. Next meeting is Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Niemann.

Attend Convention
The Albert Jaegers, the Edwin
Vahlkamps, Walter Vahlkamp
and Mrs. Harvey Reeg and HORSEPONER



cers on Oct. 12.

The group afe funch at Laurel. Annual convention of the Necon Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Association for Lutherans in Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Twilla Kahl.

Social Calendar Aonday, Sept. 25: Community

Club.
Tues. Sept. 26: Bridge
Club; Tops Club; Senior Citizens, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27: Contract Bridge

ridge. Thursday, Sept. 28: Coterie.

School Calendar Thursday, Sept. 28: Volleybell, Winside at Coleridge. Friday, Sept. 29: Home-coming, Coleridge at Winside.

The Paul Dangbergs spent two days last week at Olivia, Minn. for an RBA Seed Corn Field

days last week at Olivia, Minn-for an RBA Seed Corn Field Day.

The Aivin Niemans were Sept. 17. dinner guests in the Dave Parr home in Omaha.

The Ervin Albrechts returned home Tuesday after spending a week in the Black Hills and visiting relatives in Minnesola.

Art. and Mrs. Ed Neighan. Sun City, Ariz., visited recently with

Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler.
The Lloyd Behmers spent last weekend in the John Zinnecker home, Lincoln.
The Bill Mellicks, Santa Monica, Calif., the Charles Jacksons and Scott and the Warren Holt-grews and Della were Monday atternoon guests in the Kent Jackson home. They had lunch at the Stop inn. The Bill Mellicks also are visiting relatives in Norfolk.
The Jack Brockmans. Wayne,

in Norfolk.
The Jack Brockmans and the Herman Brockmans, Wayne, attended the wedding of the Duane Erretts at Springview Sept. 9. Mrs. Errett is a grand-daughter of the Merle Patter-

daughter of the Merle Pattersons.

The Logan Schuttes of Meadow Grove were guests in the Jack Brockman home the evening of Sept. 10,

Mrs. Leonard Nielsen and the Bill Dillions. Means and Troy of Denver, visited recently in the Waldon Brugger home.

The Clifton Burrises and the Herman Topps attended the Fair in Lincoln.

The Dennis Evans and Mrs. Ed Heithfold visited recently in the Walter Bleich home. Wausa.



Sgt. Steven Melerhenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Melerhenry, received his honorable dis-charge from the armed services

of Hoskins.
With his discharge, Sgt.
Meierhenry also received a
letter of commendation from C.
Company Commander, recognizing him for his service in the
C Company Honor Guard Team.
Melerhenry has reculisted for
a four-year tour of active duty.
He reports Oct. 14 to Ft. Wainswright, Alaska.



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West 1st St.

Mrs. Harry Pfell and Mrs. Irene Strate were in charge of arrangements for the second annual School District 3 reunion held at the Hoskins fire hall last

Sunday.
Forty-two persons from Edge-water, Colo.; Pierce, Norfolk, Battle Creek, Columbus and Hoskins attended the event, which began with a 1 o'clock spotiuck dinner.

**potituck dinner.

Fred Brumels and E.J. Scheurich read the history of the School, which began with classes in a private home in 1877. The schoolhouse was built in 1878. Several old pictures of the school were on display.

school were on displays.

Former teachers attending the reunion were Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman and Mrs. Alvin Marshall.

Ed Brummels, 83, was the oldest attending, and Mrs. Neil Asche, the former Mary Lou Scheurich of Hoskins, was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernhardt of Edgewater, Colo.

Club Members Test Ingenuity

Three M's Home Extension Club members tested their in-genuity last Monday by thinking up out of the ordinary uses for ordinary items.

orumary rems.
Ideas included using keys to
clean fingernalis and slipping a
piece of cardboard inside shoes
to rest feel while attending the

piece of cardboard inside shoes to rest feet while attending the State Fair. Cheryl Upton presented the lesson on "Creative Home-making" during the meeting in the Richard Baler home. Officers elected for 1979 are Sandy Weander, president; Cindy Wecker, vice president; Cheryl Upton, secretary, and Marjorie Porter, treasurer. Lanora Sorensen was elected cultural arts chairman. The Oct. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Upton. Lanora Sorensen is in charge of the lesson, entitled "Teens, the Challenging Years."

attend.
The 1979 reunion is planned for the third Sunday in September at the Hoskins fire hall. Mrs.

Chi Omega **Alumnae Meet** With Officers

The September meeting of the the September Meeting of the Chi Omega alumnae chapter was held in the Gwen Branden-burg home with a dessert lunch-eon preceding the business ses-

only full way to be constructed by the construction of the constru

mittee.
The Oct. 2 meeting will be held at the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Wayne at 6:30 p.m. Officers and seniors from active chapters will be guests.

Club Makes Tray Favors

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. Charles Nichols were in charge of entertainment when Pleasant Valley Club met Wednesday. Hostess was Mrs. Erwin Fleer and co-hostess was Mrs. Russell

and co-hostess was Mrs. Russell Presson.
Eighteen members answered roll call by telling where they first attended school.
The club made tray lavors for Providence Medical Center. Mrs. Walter Baier received the hostess gift.
For the next meeting, Oct. 18, members will four the Wayne County Historical Museum at 2 p.m.

traveled the farthest distance to attend.

The 1979 reunion is planned mittee.

Harry Pfeil and Mrs.Alvin Marshall are on the planning committee.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 201 and leader
Mrs.Richard Behmer met Wednesday after school at the fire

nesday after school of the school hall.
Girls practiced camp songs and discussed plans for the coming year.
The next meeting is this Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the fire hall. All girls interested in joining Brownies are invited to attend.

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20th Century
Mrs. Phil Scheurlch was hostess for the first meeting of the 20th Century Home Extension Club earlier this month. President Mrs. Don Johnson opened the meeting with a poem, "Progressive 'Woman," which was written by her daughter Pam.

For roll call, members told about their favorite childhood vacation. Members discussed County Government Day, which was held Sept. 19 at the court-house in Wayne.

Plans also were discussed for Achievement Day, which will be Oct. 6 at Hoskins.

Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Don Johnson, president; Mrs. Richard Doffin, vice president; Mrs. Richard Doffin, vice president; Mrs. Richard Doffin, vice president; Mrs. Richard Doffin with Mrs. Richard Doffin as hostess. Mrs. Larry, Nettyke will present a macarame lesson.

First Meeting

First Meeting
Concerned Parents held their
first meeting Sept. 13 at the
Hoskins Public School.
Ten members attended the
meeting.
Peers methers for the year

meeting.
Room mothers for the year are Mrs. Bob Hoffman and Mrs. Steven Stacey in Mrs. Luebe's room: Mrs. Dan Plantenberg is Mrs. Roberts' room, and Mrs. Jerry Palnter in Mrs. Jenkins'



MR. PEANUT, representing Planters Peanut Company, gives some sample peanuts to four-year-old Sara Maly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maly, Wayne, Mr. Peanut was in Wiltig's Food Center Saturday and was on hand for the announcement that Keith Zimmer, Wayne, was a fourth place winner in the antional finals of the Mr. Peanut Target Tennis tournament held Saturday in Boston, Mass. The tournament was Planters Peanut Company.

Plans were made for a rummage and bake sale on Oct. 13.

Next regular meeting will be Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Card Club Mrs. Fred Johnson was coffee

chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met Wednes day evening at the fitre Hall.
Card prizes went to Ed Winter and Mrs. Marvin Malchow. high, and Walter Fenske and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski was hostess for the Sept. 19 meeting. Alsc Marquardt, second high.
Mrs. Hilda Thomas will be Cards furnished entertainment of the next section.

Attend Dinner
Mrs. Erwin Utrich, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Fred
Brumels, Mrs. Arnold Wittler
and Mrs. George Langenberg
Sr, attended the Extension Convention Goers Friendship Dinner
last Monday evening at the
Indian Trails, Country Club in
Beemer

Visits Parents
Charles Winter, Los Altos,
Calif., spent last weekend with
his parents, the Ed Winters.

Social Club

Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski was hostess for the Sept. 19 meeting of the Affernoon Social Club.
Cards furnished entertainment and the hostess served lunch.
Next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Barton on Oct. 3.

Deck Honored

Henry Deck of Norfolk, formerly of Hoskins, was honored for his 80th birthda Tuesday.

and for his Buth birthna's lues-ty. Thirty relatives attended a o'clock dinper at Waily's Party Room in Hoskins. His sons, Lester Deck and Myron Deck and families, held a reception afterward at the Hoskins fire hall. About 170 attended from Winside, Stanton, Wayne, Pilger, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Carroll and Hoskins. Grandchildren of the honoree served cake, coffee and punch.

Churchmen Gather
The Concordia Lutheran
Churchmen met Wednesday
evening at the church.
Randatl Carlson gave the
devotions and joined Glen
Magnuson in giving the program
on "God's Creation."
Refreshments were served by
Ted Johnson.

Represents Church
Mrs. Marten Johnson represented the Concordia Lutheran
Churchwomen at the Northeast
District LCW Day of Renewal at
the Tabor Lutheran Church in
Wausa on Monday.

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Pay Dues For Roll Call

The Friendship Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Dixon. Roll call was answered by paying dues. Mrs. Kenneth Otson led the program and gave devolions. She also read the Channels of Blessing from the Department of Christian Outreach. "God's Thoughts Bring Purpose" a reading from the Social Service Department was read by Erma Anderson. All the business meeting Mrs. Arthur Johnson was elected director of the Home Protection Department. Mrs. Glen Magnuson will be the leader at the next meeting on Oct. 17 at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Betterment to Meet
The Concord Betterment Association plans to meet this evening (Monday) at 8 p.m.
Any Concord residents that
are interested are welcome to
meet with them at the fire hall
in Concord.

Ted Johnson

Birthday Guests

Guests Monday evening in the
Melvin Puhrman home honoring
the host for his birthday were
the Carl Thompsons, Laurel, the
Bwight Johnson familty, the Art
Johnsons, the Jack Parks, and
the Bill Rieths. Supper guests on
Tuesday were the John Puhrmans of Sloux City and the
Dwight Johnsons.
Eating supper at the Sirloin
Steakhouse in Norfolk on Wednesday evening for Jodene
Nelson's birthday were the Jim
Nelsons and Todd, the Arthur
Johnsons, Mary Nelson and
James Wordekemper. They all
had birthday cake and coffee at
Mary and Jodene's apartment
in Norfolk later in the evening.

Regresents Church

Theme for the retreat was "Growing in Faith." Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concord, and Mrs.
Clinton Landholm, Wausa, were the program leaders.
Those eight towns being rep-

the program leaders.
Those eight towns being rep-resented by the 29 ladies there were Pierce, Pender, Emerson, Bloomfield, Wayne, Wausa, Concord and Dakota City.

Return to California
Donna Denesia of Harbor City,
Calif., left for her home on
Monday after spending some
time visiting with her parents,
the Bill Rieths, and with other
relatives.
Land Sept. 13 the Rieths enter-

Artemis Extension
Harrief Stolle was the hostess for the Artemis Extension Club which met on Monday with ten members present.
The Iesson given by Marge Rastede and Lola Potter was "Medicien Chest."
Officers elected for the new year were Mrs. Francis Kreamer, president: Mrs. Cliff Stollie, vice president: Mrs. Cliff Stollie, secretary; and Mrs. Bob Blohm. Ireasurer.
The group discussed achievement day activities.
The Oct. 16 hostess will be Mrs. Bob Blohm.
Play Bridge
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club "day evening with Lois" ay ween in the Jim Pearson home at Lincoln.
The Carl Pearsons left for their home at Chicago, Ill. on Thursday morning after spendigal week in the Jim Pearson home at Lincoln.
The Carl Pearsons left for their home at Chicago, Ill. on Thursday morning after spendigal week visiting with Mrs. Ivar Anderson and with other relatives at Wayne and Wednesday in here Mrs. Magnuson Mebraska Synoc

Guests Attend T and C Club

Sophie Test and Mrs. Harry Wert were guests at T and C Club Thursday in the Merle Lindsay Sr. home. High scores went to Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mrs. Charles Nichols will en-tertain the club at 2 p.m. on Oct.

10 Answer Roll

For roil call Wednesday, 10 members of Just Us Gals Club told what type of "old lady" they would like to be. Hostess was Mrs. Clara Spahr. Pitch furnished entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Waldron Bull. high, and Mrs. LeRoy Spahr, low.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Grone.

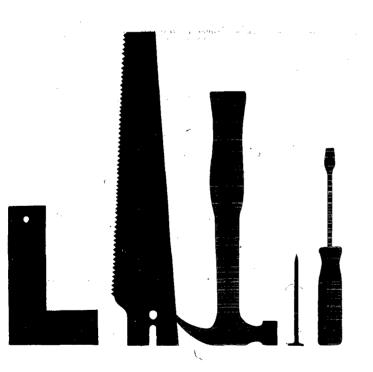
Homemakers Meet

Homemakers Meet

The September meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club was held with Mrs. Ida Moses Tuesday afternoon.
For roll call, 10 members told how they received their names. Mrs. Otho Saul received her birthday gift and Mrs. Julla Haas won the lucky drawing gift.
Card winners were Mrs. Ida Moses and Mrs. Fred Hurd. Mrs. Harvey Reibold will enterain the club at 2 p.m. Oct. 17.

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sicristary, and Mrs. Esther Baften, treasurer.

Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. O.J. Jones and Mrs. Keith Owens will serve on, the nominating committee; Mrs. Million Owens, program; and Mrs. O.J. Jones, White Cross.

President Mrs. Leonard Pritchard conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Esther Baften read the treasurer's report.

Vacation Ends
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs
returned home Sept. 12 after
vacationing in the western
states.
Homes they visited in were
Evelyn Erxleben, Portland,

Evelyn Erskleben, Partland, Ore., Joe Silckas and Harold Meyers, Hillsboro, Ore., the Elmer Meyers, Odell, Ore., the Graid Meyers, Fresno, Calif., and the Erwin Meyers, Nevada. Sahs also visited with their daughter and family, the Chauncey Allens in Omaha before returning home.

Home from Hospital
Dewey Thomas returned home
Monday from Sacred Heart
Hospital in Yankton. He underwent eye surgery and was there
for 10 days. His slster, Viola
Thomas of Grand Island, is
spending some time with him in
his home.

his home. Elmer Jones came home Wednesday from the Osmond Hospital, where he had been

Sept. It with president Phyllis Svension. 2 A Additional Membership chalirman Margaret Isom reported 72 members, including 61 senior members and 11 juniors. Six members have been enrolled. Celia Hansen of Dixon was introduced and welcomed as a senior members and the senior members and the senior members have been enrolled.

enhanced and vectories as a himbor. It was announced that Gold Star Mother's Sunday was sche-duled for Sept 24 to honor mothers of sons lost during ser-vice to their country. A letter was read from district president Beverly Herbolshei-mer and \$20 was sent towards

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Birthday guests Tuesday evening in the Charles Jorgenson born to honor the host were the Wellace Breithbarts of Bancroff, the Art Brummonds of Stanton, the Roy Landangers of Winside, Mrs. Dave Prather and Kristi of Colorado Springs, Colo., the Maurice Hansens and Louie Jorgenson.

Officers Re-Elected Officers who were 're-elected when the Hillcrest Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Jones are Mrs. Jones, president: Mrs. Frank Vlasak, vice president, and Mrs. Leo Jordan, secretary-treasurer. Roll call was "Our Personal Future in Clothing."

It was announced that the Wayne County Home Extension Achievement Day will be held Oct. 6 in Hoskins.

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Articles included "Good Health" by Mrs. Frank Vlaska: "A Time for Frustration" Mrs. Licyd Morris, and "Being Alone Need Not Be Lonely" by Mrs. Ruth Jones.
Mrs. Leo Jordan served the lunch

Mrs. J.C. Woods will be the Oct. 17 hostess.

Birthday Guest

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Guests in the Dan Hansen
home Sept. 17 to honor the
host's birthday were the Cyril
Hansen family, the Ron Sebade
family, the Meivin Magnusons,
the Ron Magnusons and Krfsta,
and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gilmore
Sahs.
A cooperative lunch was

Honor Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Robert B. Jones observed her birthdey Sept. 11.
Guests that afternoon in her
home were Janice Buger of
Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Jones of Sheridan, Wyo., the Art
Larsens of Norfolk, Mrs. Ervin
Wittler and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones came
Sept. 9 and stayed until Sept. 14
to visit his parents and other
area relatives.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham was hostess for the Wednesday meeting of the Hoppy Workers Social Club. Mrs. Mabel Billheimer became a new member of the club. Pitch prices were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, high, Mrs. Russell Hall, low, and Mrs. Edward Fork, traveling. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 in the Edward Fork home.

ramily or wayne, me bill drader family, Frank Cunningham and the Michigan guests. The Harold Wittlers and Benji spent Sept. 16 in the Wesley Williams home. Lincoln. The men attended the football game. The Gilbert Tuttles, Salem, Wisc., and the George Reibes, Little Suamico, Wisc., came Sept. 16 and remained until Sept. 19 in the Charles Whitney home. They are cousins of Whitney, Stan Whitney, Akron, Chilo. came Sept. 20 to spend a few days with his parents, the Charles Whitneys.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Mrs. Rollin Hunter, South siloux City, was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Ardith Lina-

felter.
Sept. 14, the K.R. Mitchells,

Sept. 14, the K.R. Mitchells, the Joe Carrs, Opal Wheeler and Allie Hutchings of Lincoin attended a housewarming in the Ray White home in South Sloux City. Whites recently moved from Martinsburg.— Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes returned home Sept. 15 from a 10-day tour of western Nebras-ka, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. They were overnight guests of Nrs. Wintred Collins of Gordon. They spent a week with their son and family, the Gilbert Mattess at Billings, Mont.

Auxiliary Meets her project, which is the purchase of a new kiln for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Committee chairmen for 1978-79 are Marcia Rastede, Americanism; Esther Koester, children and youth; Deenette Von Minden. communications; Gail Hill, community service; Phyllias Swanson, education; Jackle Williams, foreign relations; Marilyn Creamer, Gold Stair; Margaret Isom and Alta Holmes, membership; Marilyn Creamer, music; Donna Stalling and Nola Potter. Poppy Day; and Kathryn Mitchell, rehabilitation and sunshine.

Lunch was served by Pauline Kariberg and Nola Potter.
Mary Lou Koester and Vlolet Foulks are hostesses for the next meeting, set for Oct. 9.

Mrs. Rollin Hunter, South

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE Case No. 4415. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Estate of Janet M. Redel, De-cassed

Estate of Janet M. Redel, De-Estate of Janet M. Redel, De-Holice is hereby-given that on September 21, 1978, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Pro-bate of the Will of said Deceased. Si Helga Nedergaard Deputy Clerk of County Court Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS County Court of Wayne County, lebraska. Estate of Ethel M. Koles, De-

Estate of Ethel M. Koles, De-ceased.
Nofice is hereby given that on September 14, 1978, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrar issued a bate of the Will of said Occased and that Oliver O. Koles, whose didress is 5640 Creek View Lane, Edina, Minnesota 55435, has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this his Court before Nov. 20, 1978, or be forever-barred.

NOTICE OF SALE

Wayne. Nebraska, and a schedule or proposed special assessments of the property within the District, as prepared by Bruce Gilmore and Associates. Consulting Engineers for the City, are on tille in the ortice of the City Clerk.

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(Publ. Sept. 18, 25)

MINUTES
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The regular monthy meeting of the board of education of the board of education school on Mondays—September 11, 1978, at 6:00 p.ml. Advance notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on Thursday, August 31, 1978
Board Action:

1. Approved minutes and bills.
2. Elected Ley to serve on the Sensitive Issues Committee.
3. Authorized taking bids on a school bus.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF COMMERCIAL ARTISTS, INC.
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Sequence of Winside, Nebraska was held at the
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Mike Thompson, Ray Jacobsen, and
Dallas Publ. Abbant: Floyd Burt.
Notice of the meeting was given in
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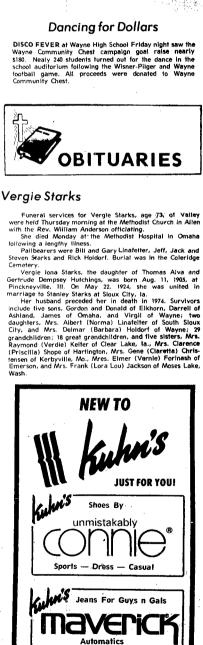
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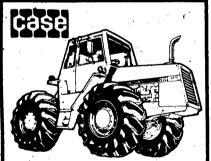


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all of the Wildlife Habitat lands are open to public access however, they do all provide habitat for wildlife production. This

PROPER WELL ABANDONMENT Abandoned wells which are improperly sealed or not sealed at all, are a hazard to

sealed or not sealed at all, are a hazard to public health and safety and also to ground-water quality. Many cases of groundwater contamination have been attributed to improperly abandoned wells, as the wells may provide pathways for undesirable substances to reach the groundwater aquifers. Because of the slow, movement of groundwater, many years may be required for a containminant to move even short distances from its source and be detected in surrounding wells. By this time the damage has been done and, depending on the severity of contamination, the use of an aquifer

severity of contamination, the use of an aquifer for a water supply may be lost for many years. Most Nebraskans depend on groundwater for

Most Nebraskans depend on groundwarer for domestic water supplies, therefore, protection of groundwater quality is important. Although it may be difficult to realize the benefits of properly sealing wells for the sake of groundwater quality, it should not be difficult to see the responsibility of reducing safety hazard. Children have been killed by falls into wells or buried alive when a dug well provided it caves in There is also a question of

or well pit caves in. There is also a question of legal responsibility for injuries or death result-ing from accidents caused by improperly abandoned wells.

Many states have rules and regulations regarding the abandonment of wells. These regulations are devised to protect individual safety and groundwater quality; they are not

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS FOR

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ABANDONMENT OF WELLS IN NEBRASKA Whenever any owner of a registered well, or a well required to be registered. + shall abandon++ such well, he shall completely fill the well cavity in accordance with the rules and regulations+++ of the Department of Water Resources. Written notice of any such abandonment shall be provided to the Department of Water Resources within sixty days thereafter.

reafter.

+a) Wells required to be registered are any well except those used solely for domestic purposes as stated in Section 46-602 (1) R.R.S., 1973 (Cum. Supp.). This includes irrigation, include private, domestic wells, but does not include private, domestic wells, stock wells or wells used for irrigating lawns or gardens.

+b) An abandoned well is defined as a well that has not been used for a period of three

that has not been used for a period of three years unless the owner declares his inten-

years unless the owner occlares his inten-tions to use the well to supply water again. The well, however, must be properly main-tained in such a way that, the well has no-defects which may lead to impairment of water quality in the well, that the well is covered with an appropriately secured cap

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and that the well is marked so that it can

+++The manual "Rules-Abandonment of Water Wells—1977" can be obtained free from the Department of Water Resources: Nebraska Department of Water Resources

P.O. Box 94676 Lincoln, NE 68509 P.O.' Box 1451 Norfolk, NE 68701 or

When any owner of an abandoned well replaces such a well he shall, within thirty days after the completion of such replacement well, give notice to the Department of Water Resources by filing the completed well registration and well driller certificate forms for the replacement well. No fee shall be collected for filing notice of shandonment or for the registration. filing notice of abandonment or for the regis-

tration of the replacement of a registered well.
Registration of any "replacement well" in accordance with State Law is conclusive evidence that the well being replaced has been

ABANDONMENT OF OTHER TYPES OF WELLS

Although not required by law, owners of other wells such as domestic wells, stock wells or test holes, are encouraged to properly abandon the wells in accordance with the pro-cedures outlined in the rules and regulations for abandonment of registered wells as previously mentioned. Abandonment procedures for domestic wells and test holes are also outlined in a publication entitled "Minimum Standards for a Private Water Well in Ne-braska, 1972." This publication can be obtained

im: Conservation & Survey Division, University of Nebraska

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Although well abandonment may be carried out by the well owner himself, it is recommended that a local well driller who is

recommended that a local well driller who is familar with proper abandonment procedures be contacted. Different hydrogeologic conditions warrant different methods of abandonment. Information about the well, such as depth, water level and types of material encountered, is important in determining the proper method of filling the well cavity.

If, however, a well owner chooses to perform the work himself the proper minimum rules and regulations referred to above should be followed.

Remember, the rules and regulations are not meant to create more government regula-

not meant to create more government regula-tion but rather to eliminate any safety hazard and to prevent deterioration of groundwater

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For a Job Well Done

PRESENTING Bill Richardson (right) owner and publisher of the Morning Shopper with a plaque of appreciation is Wayne Chamber of Commerce Executive Gary Vár Meter. Richardson, who will publish his finial Morning Shopper hits week, announced retirement recently. Chuck Barnes, editor of the Wayne Herald, will become publisher of the Morning Shopper The presentation was made during a Chamber Coffee Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office. Greeted into the community during the coffee was Dr Donald Koeber, Wayne optometrist.

Pilot-

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Center will be invaluable," Miss Moody said. Another intern will be accepted next year, Mrs. Krause explained.
While the program is a success, Mrs. Krause said she couldn't take all of the credit. "Helen Beckman, food service supervisor and the chief cooks were invaluable Ihrough their assistance in preparing modified diets and making the food lasteful as well as nutritional." Mrs. Krause said It has been an experience for her. "When I first moved to Wayne, I didn't think there was any place for a dietitian. But I soon found out that I could work with the Commission on Aging, Medicare, nursing homes, hospitals and other facilities on a consulting basis.
The dietitian said the basic

basis.
The dietitian said the basic responsibility of a dietetic consultant is to work with the doctor in providing patient care planning to make certain the diets met the patient's nutrition-

al needs.
"We follow through by visiting the patients to find out if they are adjusting to the diets and to see if there is anything we can do to make certain, they are receiving the proper nutritional as well as palatable foods,"

Mrs. Krause explained. "It's a team approach to patient care."

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(Continued from page 1) an all-school disco dance Friday evening to involve high school students in the campaign. About 240 students turned out for the dance following the Wis-ner-Pilger and Wayne football game. Dance proceeds, nearly \$180, were donated to the Chest fund drive.

s180, were donated to the Chest fund drive.
A representative of local radio station KTCH was on hand to broadcast live from the high school auditorium and spin the records for the disco.
The five team leaders who are organizing the canvassing of downtown businesses and their employees are Ed Carroll, Werle Rise, Jim- Keating, Dale Gutshall and Pat Gross.
Fred Webber and Dick Mantey are in charge of the campaign on the college campus and LaVon Beckman is coordinating the drive in Wayne public schools.

the drive in various schools.

Tom Ortmeier and Steve Schumacher will head up the campaign among the city and county employees and Wilma Moore and Anna Mae Wessel will take charge of the residential drive.

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JEFF. ZEISS (about his touchdown reception) "Hummel (Doug) threw a beautiful block to set it up."
TIM THOMAS (Injured and unable to play in tirst four games): "The second and third strings got a chance to play. We knew we'd score more points than in our other games. I was ready to go in and play with no pads on."

Laurel-

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Natio..el Freshman Honorary
Society, a member of the Phi
Beta Lambda Business fratenity, Phi Omega social sorority
of which she is past freasuer
and president, Augustine Domboard of which she is currently
vice president. She also is a
member of the Student Education Association (SEA).
She has had a pert-lime [ob all
four years at Midland, working
with the Fremont Family
YMCA. She will be student
teaching this fall.

Football

Quotes

ROGER DANIELS, DENNIS CARROLL, JEFF DION: Stuart (Nissen) and Stoltenberg (Jay) did a heek of a lob on D." JEFF ZEISS (about his

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September 29, 1576
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Considerations of Claims
Petitions & Communications
7:35 Visitors
7:40 Resolutions sewer Ext.
Dist. No. 77:1 Warrants —Est.
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8: 10 Ordinance No. 919 —

--Clerk
8:40 East Ridge Addition -Final Plat
8:45 Parking -- Midnight to 5
a.m. -- Hepburn
8:50 Parking -- West 6th -- Discussion

cussion 9:00 City radios — Clerki 9':10 Pedestrian crosswalk 5th & Main — Discussion 9:20 Adjourn

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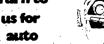
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Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

The Winners will be announced to The Wayne Herald. There will be duplicate prizes awarded if winning scores are identical. Employees of the Herald and their im-

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