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Region's Economic Activity Reflects Decline Statewide

A decline in the level of economic activity across the state was reflected in figures for Region 11 which includes Wayne County. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln College of Business Administration's, Bureau of Business Administration's, Bureau of Business Research indicated that the index of physical production for the state fell 5 tenths of a percent for June.

FIGURES for May of this year indicate economic activity was down nearly 4 percent to 90.3 percent of last year's May activity, the research showed. Sales in the region for the year to date are 5.4 percent ahead of the same period for 1978, the bureau said.

WRITING in the October issue of "Business in Nebraska." Jerômo Deichert, research associate for the bureau, noted that June's decrease followed three con seculive monthy increases. This month's decrease was concentrated in the non-agricultural sectors where output was down 1.1 percent.

The May to June changes in the four nongricultural sectors were: manufactur ing. up 4 of a percent, government, down 2 of a percent; distributive, down 18 percent, and construction, down 2.4 per cent

cent According to the report, the index for Nebraska agriculture rose 3.2 percent, which was the fourth consecutive monthly

increase. Prices received by Nebraska farmers fell in June but were reported to have been 20.2 percent above those of June, 1978.

JUNE MARKED the end of the second quarter of 1979 with signs of weakness in the national economy, the report added The bureau's physical volume index for the United States fell .4 percent during the second quarter. This signmy was attributed to softness in the distributive sector, where second quarter output was down 1 5 percent.

second quarter output was down is percent. In contrast to the national picture, the report noted that the Nebraska physical volume Index showed considerable strong th during the second quarter, 1979. Output was up 2.2 percent during this quarter All sectors reported increases in activity but much of the second quarter growth was attributed to the 10 percent increase in government activity for a 2.8 percent increase in construction activity.

THE BUREAU'S monthily city indexes reliacted the slower pace of the state economy in June Eleven of the 23 reporting cities experienced increases in business activity relative to June. 1978 Overall the cities recorded an increase power consumption but decreases in relatil sates, employment and building activity

Allen to Receive Grant for New Senior Citizen Center rear of the American Legion building and will include removing the wall between the two existing rooms, two restroams, storage space, heating and cooling systems, carpet, lowering the ceiling, sheetrock or paneling the walls and a new entryway into the back of the building The Legion will awn the building but will provide free rent for 10 years. The front of the building will be remodeled into a cafe, it was announced An advisory committee consisting of 10

Alien has been awarded a grant for development of a Senior Citizens' Center Dean Chase, who enced the meeting attended by 37 persons, said the total grant is for \$21,165 of which \$15,55 will be paid by the federal government. The remainder will be raised through local funds. Construction is expected to begin within two weeks with Ellis Construction Comp-any, Alten, the general contractor. Com-pietion date of Jan. 1 is amicipated The new facility will be located in the

PD Announces **Monthly Report**

Wayne Police Department has an nounced its monthly report for August which shows that 1/3 complaints were received compared to 150 for the same month a year ago. There were 45 arrests made during the month, its of which for speeding. Flue were for minors in possession, four for http://www.flue.com/artestation.two for no operator's license, two for forgery and one each for reckless driving, no valid inspection sticker, leaving these too a farter, 6 failure to dispose of parking ticket, directing unlawful operation of a vehicle, disposed of parking on the right, expired license plate, consuming alcohol on public street and water.

murder. According to police reports, there were 66 arrests made for the same period in August of last year.

Clerk-Treasurer Sworn In

NORMAN MELTON (right) was sworn in as Wayne's new clerk-treasurer by A Wayne Marsh at the regular city council meeting Tuesday night. Melton, 42, has beer the sis Bat, 134th Inf., as an Army advisor to the National Guard for 4/2 years. He ar wife and three childran will move here when housing is found. Aftoin replaces Mordhorst who resigned last month to take a similar position in Sierra Vista, Ariz.



SOVBEAN HARVEST is nearly complete in Wayne County with all types and sizes of equipment being used. Above Ralph Beiermann, Route I, Wayne, uses what he called an antique on a field about four miles south of Wayne. Yields have been averaging from 9 bushels an acre in hail damaged areas to a high of around 50 bushels in irrigated areas. **Band Uniforms**

Bean Harvest Nearly Complete

County Declared Disaster Area

Wayne County is one of several in Northeast Nebraska to be declared a disaster area last week by the Small Busness Administration The designation in Wayne County was a result of damaging hail in August

THE SBA said farmers home owners and businesses in Dison Cedar. Dakota hurston and Wayne counties will be eligible for long term, low interest loans from the federal government. Darmaging rain and floods were respon-ble for dimage in the other area counties an SBA spokeman said. Deadline for filling applications for damages to personal property: residentia

and commercial real estate or crops is March 25 Deadline for filing loan applications for economic injury damages is June 25

Source onjury damages is Joine 25 County Agricultural Agent Don Spitze said Friday that spitzen yields in the Hoskins area where there was consider able hail damage were as low as 9 bushels to the acce

ONE FARMER reported that on a lower field near Wayne a total yield of 15 bushes was recorded and most of those were just pods. Sophian horizest was estimated by Sprite at about 75 percent complete by Fielday.

WHILE AN early frost was predicted silveral weeks ago to hait area corn and beans in the maturing cycle a killing frost held off until Friday right Sprite said a severe frost was needed now to help complete freq drying of beans and corn. Corn was being tested between 25 and 40 percent far too high yet to pick, hin noted

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Next Spring

commercial applicators Neison said there are a variety of ways given for proper elimination of such materials including concentration, dilution and biodegrading Containers are to be burned or burled, with contents spread thinly over a farm field and disced into the soil. If containers are burned, masks are to be worn to avoid poisonous fumes.

IF AN insecticide is spread properly if will be eliminated or will biodegrade in about six weeks. Nelson said. "If we don't put the stuff away properly.

we're going to have some serious problems with people," he predicted. His office has received numerous reports of cats, dogs, and livestock being killed after accidental exposure.

Nelson said county extension agents, their staff and health agencies should be commended for their heigin in the pesticide research. Corn rootworm materials are highly toxic but are vitally important to today's farmer and should be treated according to labels.

decline in red blood Cell Counts THE ONLY serious contamination was reported in Saline County (one instance), Hall County (one instance). York County tone instance), Madison County (two instance) all of these occurred in red blood cell testing The same counties recorded cases of significant contamination in both red blood cell and serum testing, with Bulfalo County also having a couple of cases. "The results have been outstanding." Nelson said. "We have a great deal of confidence in the findings and we know they are valid." He added that "we have valid proof that applicators of pesticides are not being contaminated, and therefore pesticides are not affected. Nelson said some pesticides are so strong that only three drops on the skin can kill a 175-pound man or make him critically III. Critically III. Disposal Disposal of leftover pesticides is one of the major problems faced by farmers and Police Strive to Improve Image

Wayne Police Department is sponsoring its 11th annual Junior Police Patrol for sixth graders to enlighten them on the benefits of maintaining a good rapport with law enforcement. WPD officer Robert McLean will conduct

WPD officer Robert McLean will conduct the sessions which will be held monthly from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning this month and ending in May. All meetings will be in the Wayne PD building at 306 Pearl SI. Films will be shown at each meeting. The course is designed to help remove any negative ideas that may have been

developed by youngsters regarding law enforcement. Subjects covered will be beneticial through the teen years as well as in later life, a spokesman for the police department said. Students must attend at least 75 percent

Students must attend at least 75 percent of the meetings in order to receive a certificate of completion, officer McLean said. Because of the anticipated class-sizes and the amount of material to be presented, discipline must be maintained, McLean said. Students who cannot conduct themselves in a courteous manner will be sent home and their parents advised of

their conduct. Meeting dates and subjects are as

Meeting dates and subjects are as follows: Oct. 18 — history, duties and operation of police departments; Nov. 15 — naturei disasters: Dec. 13 — weapons, self-portec-tion and sefery; Jan. 17 — or crimes against persons and property; Feb. 21 — fraffic safety; March 20 — a lochol, drugs and tobacco: April 17 — an inside took as delinguency; May 8 — review of material covered and equipment display. —Persons having questions are asked to pontect the WPD. Letters are being sent to perents of sixth graders.

morning with the remainder expected to be picked over the weekend. Moisture content has been liquite low "Spitze noted, with some reports of 8 percent "Yields have been averaging about 40 bishels to the acre with some reports as high as 50 bushels per acre, the county ag

agent said.

NELSON SAID the Department of Environmental Quality and the Environ-mental Protection agency and similar groups have maintained that pesticides should be banned because of their affects on applicators and others in the area. The tests in 10 Nebraska counties show there is no basis for concern. he said There are, on occasion, accidents or careless situations that result in some contamination. Nelson said. But these could be avoided by following proper safety procedures, the pesticide specialists explained.

ONCE A person is contaminated, it takes a smaller dose for recontamination from then on, Nelson said Most pesticides remain in the body on a declining basis up

NELSON SAID the Department



According to statistics compiled by researchers, there were no reported cases of minor, significant or serious contamina-tion by the pesticides in Wayne County. Neison added that participants from the county were not rated according to the red blood cell count because the tests were invalid. Too much time expired between taking of the blood samples and testing by the UNL labs, he seld.

"AS FAR as we're concerned, no one in Wayne County has been seriously contam inated," Nelson explained. While some of the tests show negative changes from when samples were taken last spring, Nelson said these could be due to several factors including stress, medication, alcohol and

Including stress, medication, alcohol and smoking. There is a 10 percent error factor, he explained. There are 10 percent of those sampled who are getting possibly altered results because of labor alory error. Procedure Netson said blood tests were taken tast soring before pesticides were applied, and then again after the pesticide application season had concluded.

THE BLOOD was sampled for increased or decreased cholinesterase activity. The activity was determined on male and female farmers or commercial applicators of varying ages from 10 Nebraska countles within 48 hours after application of organophaspate or carbamete insecticides. As a whole, farmers in the counties were found not to be contaminated to any serious degree. Statewide, 400 farmers began the testing, with 29 completing the

In was announced An advisory committee consisting of 10 members was appointed recently Mem-bers include Joyce Schroeder, Carmen Stewart, Midfred Fahrenholz, Wanda Van Cleave, Ruth Mattes, Ben Jackson, Oscar Koester, Paul Koester, Dean Chase, Citt Gotch Officers are Stewart, chairman: Fahren holz, co chairman, Mattes, secretary, Cleave, treasurer Jackson was named chairman of the fund raising committee with Koester co-chairman.

wim Nuester Co-chairman. Senior citizens of Martinsburg and Waterbury also will be included in the project



blood servin tests and 258 the red blood cell tests. A drop in activity for either servin or red blood cell count indicated varying degrees of contamination, he explained On the average, a three percent drop was recorded in servin tested and five percent decline in red blood cell counts

Record

County Court

FINES Bradley A. Jones, Wayne, Smeding, \$22; Brian D. Palmer, 207, Brad Bradley A. Jones, Wayne, speeding, S22: Brian D. Paimer, Falls City, speeding, S37: Brad-ley A. Rath, Coleridge, speed-ing, S100; Victor O. Mann, Winside, speeding, S109; Dennis R. Pottorff, S. Sloux City, speed-ing, S19; Donald E. Ek, Colum-bus, speeding, S22; Robert P. Godfray, C. Lanik, Cresco, speeding, S25; Clay P. Woodka, West Point, speeding, careless driving, S23; Robert L. Bates, driving, S23; Robert L. Bates, Brian R. Link, Sloux City, speeding, S19; Sharon J. Kal, Wayne, speeding, S22; Joseph D.

Brian R. Link, Sloux City, speeding, S19: Sharon J. Kal, Wayne, speeding, S22: Joseph D. Arens, Crotton, speeding, S25; Mark E. Ross, Lincoln, violated traffic signal, S10: Michael A. Herman, Missouri Valley, Iowa, speeding, S25: Clark R. Benne, Wayne, speeding, S14: Mark Johnson, Wayne, no valid regis-tration, S10: Rex Chapman, Nortolk, speeding, S20: Gary L. Stottenberg, W. ne, speeding, S23: Kathy Kiu E. Columbus, speeding, S22: Frederic S. Brink II, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$10.

SMALL CLAIMS

SMALL CLAIMS Smail claims have been filed in County Court as follows: Oct. 10 — Larry and Jeanne Lindsay, dba Wayne Auto Parts, are plaintiffs seeking \$78.20 from defendants Emil and Ruth Hank, Winside, due on account.



Harry Baker

Services for Harry John Baker, 71, who died Tuesday at the Wakefield Hospital, were held Friday at 51. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The Rev. Ronald Holling officiated and pallbearers were Delmar Vahlkamp, Larry Johnson, Harry Suehl, Denald Baker, Merlin Saul and Eidon Heinemann. Burlai was in the Wakefield Centerbury. The son of John F. and Marie Roeber Baker, was born Car. Ki. 1908 at Bloomfield. He was united in marriage CL Loretta Kraemer on Dec. 18. 1935. at 51. Paul's Luther Survived by his wife. Loretta of Wakefield. one son. Larry of Wakefield: one granddaughter: wob brothers. Wibbur of Allen and Edward of Wayne; and two sisters, Mrs. Ono (Elsie) Saul of Wayne, and Mrs. Herman (Elaine) Vahlkamp of Wayne.

Eva Dempster

Eva Dempster Services for Eva Howard Dempsfer, 78. of Laurel, were held Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel with the Rev. Thomas Robson officiating, Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery. She died Oct. 8 in Slow City. Pallbearers were Tom Fredrickson, Arnold Ebmeier, Craig Monson, L.J. Mallatt, Roy Thomas and Milo Johnson. Eva Howard Dempster, the daughter of John and Lizzle Christiansen Howard, was born March 12, 1901 at Orchard She married Roscoe Dempster on March 8, 1927, at Laurel. Mrs. Dempster was a graduate of Wayne State Teachers College in 1919 and taught several years prior to her marriage. She was active in many community organizations and a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. Preceding her in death is her husband in 1974. Survivors Include one son, Thomas Howard Dempster of Dumfries Va.; one daughter, Mrs. F.M. (Mary Eilen) Miles of Flagstalf. Ariz.: If ve grandchildren and two great grandchildren: brothers and two sisters.

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Dairy Days Set in Hartington

STAN WALLEN (left), UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources extension food scientist, and Don Kubik, extension dairyman at the Northeast Station at Concord, check the consistency of a teat dip, a technique used for prevention of mastitis in dairy cattle. Mastitis costs Nebraska dairymen more than \$20,000,000 annually. The disease will be the focus of Area Dairy Days set for Dec. 315. Area Dairy Days sites include the VFW Club in Harrington, Dec S and 12 with additional satellite meetings at 12 or 14 additional locations. At the meetings, IANR dairy production specialists, dag solitists, ag engineers and extension veterinarians will present the latest information and research on mastitis treatment and prevention

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fund check in amount of \$111.39 from Country Sportsman Store, Wayne

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Pontia 1979 Oids: Olds: field,

mouth; Jerry Kenning, Plymouth. 1973 — Jim Granquist, Wayne. Chev pickup; Oscar Thun. Chev pickup; Laverr

Wayne, Chev pickup; Lavern Miner, Wakefield, Olds: Connie Langston, Wayne, Chev. 1972 – Kenneth Kluge, Wayne, Mercury.

Property

Transfers

1971 — Donna Wayt, Wake field, Ford, Wendel Korth, Wayne, Ford 1968 — Jeffrey Westerhaus, Winside, Ford van, Mike Baier, Wayne, Ford pickup 1967 — Joel Greve, Wisner, Plymouth, Loo Dietrich, Wake field, JHC truck, Roger Frahm, Carroll Chev pickup 1966 — Michael Doring, Wayne, Ford 1965 — Dave Hammer, Wayne, Olds Marriage Licenses

Gary Allen Van Meter. 28 Jayne, and Paula Mae Ander Olds 1964 — Kerth Reed, Wayne,

1962 — Kenneth Austin Warne, Chev truck 1960 — Pamela Tharnish, Wavne, Chev

Police Report

Oct 9 - Henry W. and Margaret F. Kugler to Russell W and Helen E. S. Tiedtke, N. I., foot of Lot 9 and S.24 feet of Lot 10, Blk. 21. original Wayne, DS S25.30 Wayne Police Department re-ports four accidents Friday on-el which resolted in injuries. The first imshap was reported about 7-50 am on Pourl Street near W Third Street According to the report, a semi-trock driven by Michael F Chase, 28, Lincoln, Struck a parked car coned by Larry L and Diane Koepke, Hoskins There was minor damage to the Koepke car Thomas I. and Linda L. Pringer to Larry W and Vicky Skokan, Lot S. Bik 2, Muhs Acres Addition to Wayne. DS 56 50 Acres Addition to Wayne, DS 56.50. Oct 10 \rightarrow Town and Country Builders inr, to Terry L and Marvel J. Rahn, N. 3 of tot 5, Bik, 1, Muhs Acres, DS 51.40. Oct 11. George E. Clay comb, et al., to Patrick M. Gross, tract of land in W 1 of NE 1 , 7.44, DS 18.7. Muhs Acres, DS 14.00. Oct 12 \rightarrow Sharon R. Daviet to NE 1 , 7.44, DS 18.7. Grav and Patricia Blakey to Marvin L and Patrica Blakey to Marvin L and Dinna L. Smith, and W 1 , 18.25, 4.05

Thinb damage to the Keppe car. The next accident was report ed about 2 pm. in Rich's Jack and Jill parking for on Main Street According to the report, a car driven by Nelda R. Kugler, 45, Wayne, backed into a parked car owned by Dana M Mueller, Wayne Damage to the Mueller ways 180 and there was no damage to the Kugler Car.

involved were driven by Hage mann and Sheri L. Barker. 22. Wayne. Prenger was a passen-ger in the Hagemann car Damage to both cars was

Sining Hommer, Wayne, Mer-cury.
 1976 — Vernon Hokamp, Carroll, Chev pickup: Lloyd Brown, Wayne, Mitchell MH; Ronald Magnuson, Carroll, Chev

The Cornhusker Marching Band has launched its tööth year representing the University of Nebraska-Lincoin. In addition to the regular band activities such as concerts and footbalt halflime shows, a num-ber of special centennial events have been planned including a pictoral and a musical history. Among the Cornhusker Banda-berts, trumpet, trom Carroll.



LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

Senior Citizens Meet For Potluck Dinner

The Laurel Senior Citizens met for a potluck dinner at the city auditorium Oct. 8 with 35 members present. Hostesses were Pearl Roth, Ella Elhke and Geraldine

Ella Elhke and Geraldine Korbacher Recelving card prizes were Freida Wiemers, Christine Loeb, Viola Frink, Nora Reifenrahn, John Bruns, Chris Roth, Merle White and Leia Tuttle. Next meeting will be Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the city auditorium

Brownie Scouts Brownie Scouts Laurel Brownie Scout troop 255 met in the high school art-room Oct 9 for a lesson on family appreciation The girls discussed family backgrounds and made a family backgrounds and made a family backgrounds and made and Mar cia Lipp Carol Vogel brought treats

Next meeting will be Oct. 16

Pitch Club The Wednesday Afternoon Pitch Club mer in the home of Christine Loeb Wednesday with eight members present Prize winners were Plumg Obermeier, Molty Rath, Gustle Loeb and Mrs. John Bruns Next meeting will be Oct 24 at 2 p.m. in the Gustle Loeb home

Farmerettes Mrs. Gary. Lute entertained the Farmerettes Heme Exten-view Club Tuesday. Co hosterses-were Mrs. Harold Twiford and Mis. Art Lupo. Nine mombers answered roll call with their favorite museum

CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Art Johnson - 584 2495

Five area women represented Concordia Lutheran Church Concord at the LCW State Convention, held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lincoln on Oct #10 Delegate Mrs. Evert Jehnson, Incal J.CW considert. Mrs. There Oct 810 Delegate Mrs. Evert Johnson, local LCW president, Mrs. Inner Peterson, also Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, who attended part time Convention theme was "God's Children Love One Another."

Association Meets Tuesday afternoon, eight nembers of the Concord Better rent Association, along with members of the Concord Better ment Association. Joong with members of the Village Board, met with two community devel-opment experts serving as judges for the Nebraska Com ment in the Nebraska Com Following a brief meeting and refreshments at the Senior Citi-zens Center, the judges were taken on a teur of Concord to examine community improve ments Judges were Terry K Hack ney, Jefferson City, Mo., and Kay Fletcher, Lawrence, Kan, accompanie by Kip Hulver shorn, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Lin coln.

Birthdays Honored Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig ere birthday guests in the Roy lanson home Oct B in honor

were birthday guests in the Roy Hanson home Oct 8 in honor of Monica. Birthday guests in the Arthur Johnson home Oct 8 honoring the host were the Doug Krite family, the Leon Johnsons, Laurel, the Dean Salmons, Mrs Vernie Miner, Wakefield, the Dwight Johnson family, Allen, the Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, Lever Johnson, Carroll, Allen, the Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, Lohnson, Mark and Brad John-son, Marten Johnson, Glen Magnuson, Oscar Johnson, the Magnuson, Oscar Johnson, Glen Magnuson, Oscar Johnson, He He Weilace Magnusons, the Melvin Puhrmans and the W.E. Hansons and Jill.

Attend Funeral Attend Funeral The Dwayne Klausen family and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, all of Omaha, visited in the Kenneth Klausen home Oct. 9. They attended the funeral of their grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Middleton, at Laurel. Dwayne came Monday evening to stay in the Klausen home until Wednes-day evening. day evening.

Hannah Circle Ten Hannah Circle members from Concordia Lutheran Church visited Mrs. Ivar Ander-son at her new apartment in Wakefield on Oct. 8. Mrs. Anderson is an honorary mem-ber of Hannah Circle and recently moved to Wakefield. A cooperative lunch, was served.

The George Andersons visited the home of Mrs. Anderson's cother, the Fred Selfers, Fort bodge, Iowa, Oct. 6 and 7. in the brother Dodge

Newly-elected officers for 1980 are Mrs. Gary Lute, president. Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, vice pres-ident: Mrs. Harold Twiford, secretary, Mrs. Fred Halsch, news reporter: Mrs. Harold Halsch, citizens chairman: Mrs Howard Detlefsen, health, chair man, and Mrs. Paul Ebmeier, cultural aris chairman Mrs. Narold Twiford and Mrs Art Lipp presented the lesson, "Food for Life." They prepared Next meeting will be Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Harold Halsch al 2 p.m.

Social Calendar Monday, Oct. 15: Magic Fing-ers 4-H Club organizationai meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.: Book Club, Mrs. Munter, 8 p.m.: Cornhusker 4-H Club Tuesday, Oct. 16: Lauret Garden Club: Brownies: Crea-tive Crafts school pictures for elementary and secondary, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Junior high volleybali, Laurel at Os-

igh volleybali, Laurel at Os-nond. 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Junior high ostbali, Laurel at Randolph. 4 It Randolph. 6:30 p.m. Friday. Oct. 19: Varsity foot hall, Laurel at Pender, 7:30 p.m. Saturay. Oct. 20: Varsity otleybali, Wakefield tourney. 5 pm.

School Calendar Salturay, Oct. 130 p.m. School Calendar Salturay, Oct. 102 Varsity Monday, Oct. 15: Junior var volleyball, Wakefield tourney, S sity football, Laurel at Cedar Catholic, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: School pic volleyball, Wakefield at Laurel, tures for preschoolers, B. a.m. 3: 30 p.m.

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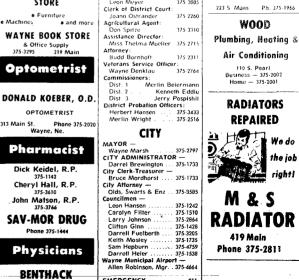
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Providence Medical Center Atter an accident about 9:30 pm at Ninth and Main Streets Treated for possible minor facial injuries was Cheryl L Hagemann, 17, Wayne, and for possible minor head and knee injuries was Lori Prenger, 17, Wayne. According to the report, cars

ger in the Hagemann car Damage to both cars was more than \$250. The final mishap Friday was reported about 11:50 pm in the 500 Block of Main Street. Drivers involved were Jerry D. Wolbi, 18. Wisner, and Lori L. Pfenger, 17. Wayne. The Wolb pickup and Prenger car were not damaged.

Bradley Joegs. pickup: Alvin Bauer, Norieum Ford, pickup. 1978 — Charlies Refrigeration and Appl., Wayne, Dodge pick-

1977 — C.H. Leonard and Sons Inc., Wakefield, Chev pickup; Jimmy Hummel, Wayne, Mer-With UNL Band

Ronald Magnuson, Carroli, Chev fruck. 1975 – John Carolio, Wayne, Chev pickup: Barry Barge, Wayne, Buick. 1974 – Rens Haller, Winside, Chev pickup: John Pearson, Randolph, Ford pickup; Sheryl Rich, Wayne, Ford: Don Kubik, Wayne, Buick; Damon Henschke, Wakefield, Mercury; Katherine Builer, Wayne, Fly-mouth: Jerry Reining, Hoskins; Blymouth.

car Two persons were taken to Providence Medical Center after

Vehicles Registered

1980 — Rodney Drews, Pierce Chev: Marion Evans, Wayne

Pontiac. 1979 — Larry Test, Wayne, Olds: Robert Sherry, Wayne, Olds: Leonard Roberts, Wake-field, Dodge pickup; Evan Wecker, Wayne, Pontiac; C.A. Colby Gillespie, Hoskins, Ford ; Bradley Jaeger, Winside, Dodge pickup; Alvin Bauer, Nortalk, Ford, pickup.

Shauna Roberts



Editorial.

Inconsistencies in Government

Richard L. Lesher; Presiden Clamber of Commerce If the United States

If the United States People will argue endiessly about the federal government, but on one point more and more Américans now agree: zealous buresucrats seldom allow anything — and heast of all logic — to dissuede them that they are right and they have a mission to save us from ourselves. It's those Washington experits, for instance, who believe we should, ban sectharin and believe the should believe the should be believe the should believe the should believe the bel

ey, ying to keep track of all these incon-ncles will make your head spin unless remember that self-preservation mail-s much of what the bureaucracy does, that is why many federal programs

feature these three common elements: First, the program wastes large sums of taxpayers' money; second, it seriously aggravates the very problem it was supposed to solve, and third, those running it either refuse to accept responsibility or answer in essence, "We have failed; iet us continue."

answer in essence, "We have failed; let us continue." As a specific example, look at OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Adminis-tration, established in 1971 to cut down on employee injuries and illnesses. We need only examine OSHA's budget to see that we are right on frack. The agency's spending has shot up more than 382 percent in the past seven years. This expansion has required industry to spend more than 325 billion in efforts to comply with the regulations. These added costs must ultimately be absorbed by consumers' in the form of higher prices.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

An anthology titled "The Sky Would Like to Hear the Snow Fall," published reschilly by the Nebraska Arts Council, includes poems written by three Macy Public School students. Corbett Milchell's poem "Winter Hawk." Matthew Grant's "Father Peyote," and an untilled work by Sendra Springer were the poems chosen to be printed in the anthology.

A new employee of the Soil Conservation ervice at the Stanton field office reported ir duty in September. Michael Pageler of averly replaces John Henderson, who as been transferred to Crawford.

LEONARD Frodyma, administrator of Osmond General Hospital, was elected president of the Nebraska Hospital Associ-ation at the Association's 43rd annual convention held Oct. 4.5 in Kearney.

OCTOBER 15-19 will be a busy week at Herce High School as plans are being hade for Homecoming on Oct. 19.



Coronation of the Homecoming king and queen will be held following the football game against Plainview. A Homecoming dance will be held at the elementary school later in the evening.

DEPUTY County Sheriff Stan Herrick was introduced to members of the Pilger Village Boards at the Board's monthly meeting last week. Herrick was recently hired by the County Sheriff's office to provide law enforcement for Pilger.

J.C. Tire and Auto Co. of Newcastie, owned by J.C. Conrad, was broken into last month. A total of \$1.800 in merchandise, including televisions, citizen band radios and tools were taken. Entrance was geined through the ironi door of the building.

THE Madison School Board refused to accept the resignation of Counselor Gary Jones which had been submitted to be effective Oct. 19. Jones has received an unexpected offer from a Colorado college within a short distance of his former home and had submitted the resignation in order to take the new position.

DAVID Viach and James Modde, both of Hartington, were presented the Boy Scout Eegle Award last Sunday in a ceremony at the VFW Club Parents of the two boys are or, and Mrs. Chartes Vinch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Modde. David is a senior at Cedar Catholic High School and Jim is a treshman at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. freshm

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Well, what about OSHA's results? Has his massive regulatory effort at least translated into better protection for Ameri-can workers? Sorry, but predictably the results have not been positive, nor effon-neutral: they have been negative. OSHA has not only failed to reduce serious in-juries and takilifes, but the number and severity of each have sharply increased in secent years. Without so much as a blush, OSHA has a ready defense for both its bloated budget and its empty record. First, we're told the agency's responsibility to protect workers togically entities it to receive and spend buge annual budget increases funded by taxpayers. But then we're told the agency oSHA wants it both ways, and its support or befend it by claiming the safety orobiem would be much worse it OSHA did ne exist.

not exist. On reality? OSHA funded research attri butes 75 percent of all accidents to "behavioral problems or momentary (non persistent) harardous conditions." That conclusion was confirmed by a California Department of Industrial Relations' study which found 82 percent of all occupational accidents could never be prevented by governmental inspection Alto, how does no accelute that during

governmental inspection Also. how does one explain that during the 25 year period before OSHA's creation in 1971 — when industry was handling safety and health concerns itself — the rate of serious injuries and fatailites steadily declined? Only after the create of best of the theory of theory of theory of the theory of theory of

rate of serious injuries and fatalities steadily declined? Only after the creation of OSHA did this trend reverse and begin climbing. Business managers do and should care about protecting their employees. Many enjoy personal friendships, All know if is in their interest lo avoid accidents that trigger costly workment's compensation and necessitate new hiring at far greater expense than preventive health and safety programs. But business must spend billions of dollars each year filling out regulatory forms in dupicate. triplicate and quadruplicate rather than investing in new and safer plants and equipment. I believe it is no coincidence that the rise in investment. Safety dollars are a vitally important expenditure, so let's stop throwing them soard the American Dream, 'sums it up welt: "The regulatory game is a game of destruction. It is imperative that the bureaucraitic regulators find problems, even if they do not exist. If problems, even if they do not exist. If problems, solved and new problems could not be found, they would be out of a job. The essence of governmental policy is: 'You build a better mouserap and we'li build a bigger mouse.'''



YOU'RE DRINK !!

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

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Would stear me crown in shows " The "Chief's" lack of enthusiasm may have been due to apprehension that the two circuses during August would detract from attendance at the Sept 6 49 Custer County Fair, which was to feature yet a third circus, Lewis and Lake's Society Circus.

Who's who, what's what?

CUESTIONS: 1. WHO was recently sworn in as Wayne's new clerk-treasurer? 2. WHAT area town has been selected one of six Class 1 finalists in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program con

est? 3. WHO is the new pastor at the First 3aphist Church in Wayne, who was nstalled Sunday, Oct. 14? 4. WHAT are the Wayne Heraid and tate and national newspaper associations are encoding?

sponsoring? SWID will decorate the display windows at Gerald's Decorating Center in Wayne Nov. 10 in observance of National Education Week, Nov. 11.17? 6. WHAT was the score between Albion and Wayne on Homecoming night, Oct. 47



The July 29 issue contains an article boosting the fair: "The people of Custer County should not be misted in the amusement line. The two or three circuses which are to visit Custer County are only side shows as compared -with the Custer County Fair, which is 16 exhibit in Broken Bow Sept 6.7.8.9. The circus comes in the night, puts on a flaring parade, gets your morey quickly and gets out of town The fair is on for four days and it shows you a hot time night and day, with many of the principal up in the-air diffractions your pocketbook or being bunced by shell game Truly the Custer County Fair is the greatest show that will

affractions the circus brings You are in no danger of losing your pocktbook or being bunced by a shell game. Truly the Custer County Fair is the greatest show that will visit Custer County this year. If you can one to Broken Bow buy once, left that once be during the fair dates. Although Goliman Brothers Circus billed ised as 'a show organized to please the people of the world,'' the Waiter L. Main Circus advertised more extensively in Broken Bow. The Aug. 19' 'Chief'' carried an ad for the main show, which claimed inner trains of double length cars, with acres of sun and waterproof carvas, an expective the county' the start of the start army of people. Superb horses, seating capacity 10.000, complete zoological de partment. herds of elephants, camels and rebras. baby lions. tigers, leopards, carobats, gymnasis, athlets, lugglers, wire walkers and general performers.'' The Aug. 26 ''Chief'' grudgingly con-ceded of the main circus that ''cutting out he grafts, or lay a divide the start boosted the Custer County Fair: The Aug. 26 ''Chief'' grudgingly con-ded of the main circus that ''cutting out he grafts, to far ahead of the average quartifies that is a much stronger stratcion than any circus and will draw people from a great distance. People have served seats and other grafts at the fair. If is clean and moral throughout. The money that if takes for the average sized family to see a two hour circus perfor-mance, logether with he side show, re-served seats and other grafts, will pay the superb, their start, baby show, bubile singers, and high diving oga act, the fair featured a fund circus, which is ''no show weak a tart's booken the fair actions and servenen thousand best forming during the rite rayed of performing dogs is partment. The starts here are no grafts at the best, and the is kind travuelling. Their acro superb, their fragether thousand. Best of moving forcus, which is ''no show weak several thou-sand gengles and the show is one of thm strongest of the same forming at the fair, their singer and d

1004). The Aug. 26 "Chief" predicted that "10.000 pebple would be in Broken Bow during fair week and every one of them will- be spiendidly entretianed." Three circuses in little more than a month with accompanying parades, side shows, and county fair testivities must have provided a full month of enterfainment to Broken Bow-residents-in 1904.

lefters will not be printed.

Letters Welcome Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We

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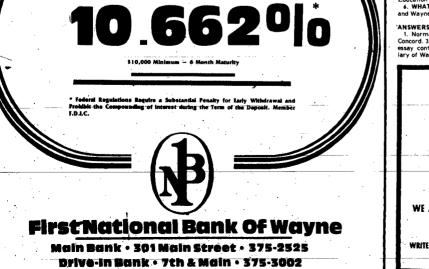
The area experienced its first killing ost of the season Friday night which

frost of the season Friday night which pretty much puts an end-to gordening for. His year. Although we were without a garden of our own, we were able (as we noted before) to enjoy produce from Dorothy Ley's garden while she was out of town. Kathy and I discovered the pleasures of a couple of new vegetables this summer — okra and zucchini. The okra we've used in stew and the zucchini to bake in breads and cakes There are a multitude of wavs to fix

stew and the zucchini to bake in breads and cakes. There are a multitude of ways to fits both, but freid okra and zucchini somehow just don't excite my gastric juices. We have enough of both frozen away that we'll discover several other delicacies this winter when the snow is chest deep. My favorite by far is a chocolate zucchini cake with (obviously) zucchini, a basic chocolate cake (from scratch) with coco, chocolate cake (from scratch) with cock, chocolate cake (from scratch) with cock care of it in a matter of a couple of days. While the recipe isn't at hand, Kathy has ti if anyone is interested. She found it in a Business and Professional Women's (BPW) cookbook from Shenandoah, lowa.

in a business and Professional Woffen's (BPW) cookbook from Shenandoah, lowa. -0-Good luck charm for hire: The Fields, the Carlsons, the Hascalls and the Wisers ventured to West Point for the first annual Wayne Herald land guests) out-of-town trip to a Wayne Carroll High ball game. We apparently carried Mother Luck with us, because the Blue Devils played impressive ball against the hapless Blue Jays Friday night with a 140 win. The Wayne defense was awesome, holding the loars is only 86 tolal yards on the ground and the air. Randy's Recaps has the full defails on his sports pages. Naturally, the visitor's stands were on the downwind side, so the stiff northwest wind was a problem for us spectators. But, we managed to stay relatively warm in our

the bowhwind sloe, so the sint nortimest wind was a problem for us spectators. But, we managed to stay relatively warm in our winter duds and with a prolonged halfilme stay in the car. For those of you who are sports minded, my oid tavorite team in Red Oak, Iowa, (a town of 8.300 with a high school population of more than 500 has won only four games in three years. A casual observation tells me Wayne-Carroli has much bigger and better players, I suspect the cold weather up here helps develop hearty players. Now if we could just get Wayne State and my Missouri Tigers to keep on winning. If de a little happier.



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ANSWERS: ANSWERS: 1. Norman J. Melton, 42, of Omaha. 2. Concord. 3. The Rev. Edward Carter. 4. An essay contest. 5. American Legion Auxil-lary of Wayne. 6. Albion 14, Wayne 0.

Speaking of People

"You (as an individual) can make a difference in making your family better," Dr. Barbara Chesser told the more than 170 wormen aftending the annual Home Econom-ics Day for Homemakers in Lincoln Wetherafa

women attending the annual Home Econom-ics Day for Homemakers in Lincoln Wednesday. Dr. Chesser. University of Nebraska-Lin-coln assistant professor of human develop-ment and the family, addressed the assembly atthe Nebraska Conter for Contin-

ment and the family, addressed the assembly at the Nebrask Conier for Contin-uing Education. "Many persons find it easier to contem-plate how to change the world than how to change oneseff. But an individual can effect change within himself or berself and the family unit, while it is difficuit if not impos-sible for one person to change even such small sociological units as a neighborhood or small town," said Dr. Chesser. The home economics teachers and re-sercher enunciated eight conclusions which have been drawn from research conducted or reviewed by her and her associates over the past decade, which offer possibilities for helping make families better by individuals self-improvement. Dr. Chesser emphasized the term family orman a close-hilf grouping of individuals, not necessarily the "traditional" American biological family of a husband, wife and two children.

children. Noting that all individuals or families will face acrisis sometime, Dr. Chesser said research has shown that "we've come full circle in learning how to cope with crises." "We need to get back to the basics in interpersonal relationships." she declared

satisfied with it because it seems too simple 7) "iff your hurt, get help: if you see others hurting, help them." 8) You need to build books and store away heppy memories and good feelings in you "emotional" or "psychological piggy bark." for an inevitable crisis Strong families can weather a crisis, weak tamilies begin to disintegrate in a major crisis such as the sudden death of an infant "Ufe will hand you a tot of temoss learn how to make lemonade out of them." Dr Chesser closed Her list of recommendations based on research include:

Viola Meyer Joins Klick and Klatter

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Family Unit

Mrs. Viola Meyer became a new member of the Kick and Klatter Home Extension Club at a meeting Tuesday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Lutt Sr. Fourteen members attended the meeting, answering roll call with a Christmas gift idea. Mrs. Lutt; president, opened the meeting with the club creed. Mrs. Marvin Victor reported on cultural arts and announced upcoming events related to the arts. Mrs. Alex Likks gavin arts. Marvin Victor reported on cultural arts and announced upcoming events related to the arts. Mrs. Alex Likks gavin areport on the book. "The Pace of the Hen," and Mrs. Joe Corbit read an article on a displaced homemoker. Health Inder Mrs. Rollie Lugge reported on balloons which may be used to undog heart afteries and prevent fu-ture heart aftecks.

BC Club Meets In Baird Home

Seven BC Club member: nswered roll call Oct. 5 in the answered roll call Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Warren Baird. Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mrs. Charles Franzen were

Mrs. Chores reactions For roll call, members told what they do with the small change. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Meivin Korn and the guests. Mrs. Willard Jeffrey will be the Nov. 2 hostess at 2 p.m.

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The president told about Achievement Day, which was held Oct. 5 in Wayne. The lesson, "A Look Ahead for Christmas," was given by Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, who display ed several articles she has made. Next meeting will be guest day on Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the hame of Mrs Herbert Niemann.

Questers Invite **Guests Tonight**

Mrs. Wayne Wessel will host-ess tonight (Monday) for the 8 orciock meeting of the Control able Collectables Questers Club. Guests and persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend tonight's meeting. The program, entitled "Our Heri-tage," will be given by Ars. Joseph Claybaugh. Persons who would like more information should call Mrs. Alex Liska, 375-1751.

Clothing Workshop Set

Does lack of time keep you from doing the sewing for your family? Do you feel you spend to much time on one garnern? Linda Biles, Extension Cloth ing Specialist, University of clothing construction are invited Nebraska-Lincoln, will be con-to aftend. No pre-registration is ducting demonstration type necessary. Participants may clothing workshops on Oct. 18 mills bawing samples of short and showing samples of short

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Clob. Mrs. Darrel Rahn. 8 p.m. Canfusable Collectables Questers Clob. Mrs. Wayne Wessel, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club. Mrs. Harry Beckner. 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Pleasant Valley Club Club 15. Mrs. Jack Langemeer Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Clibtens Center monthly pottock function, noon Just US Gals Club. Mrs. Allen Shufelt, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School. 7 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald Invarianti - Invar

1) "Think Little" — It's the little day to day things in human behavior, response and relationships that make the difference.

2) "Other people need to know what your intentions are." There is a real need to spend time with people close to you, doing things they perceive as important.

3) "Quil trying to change other people" — wives, husbands, sons, daughters, bossess, employees, etc. Sound relationships are built on recognizing strengths of another person, not weaknesses.

not weaknesses. 4) When a 'relationship with another person cools off, 'shoot hot water psycholo gically' into it, by doing something small, as having a cup of offee with them, sending them a card, or other personal attention.

5) "Brush up on being nice to yourself Many persons, especially college student are severe self-critics.

6) The so-called Golden Rule is very valuable and works in interpersonal rela tionships, however many persons are no satisfied with it because it seems too simple

MININGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Progressive Homemakers Club, Leona Hagemann Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Acme Club, Mabel Sorensen, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting, 2:30 p.m. WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club. Mrs. Darrel Rahn. 8 p.m. Confusable Calastic

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room Senior Clitzens Cent-Citizens Center sermonette and sing-allong

200 2 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 Minerva Club, Ida Moses, 2 p.m.

Reservations Due

For Oktoberfest at Wayne Country Club



Contestants Sought For Miss Nebraska Pageant

Area young women are being sought as contestants for the ninth annual Miss Nebraska National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be held at Concordia College in Seward June 13-15, 1980. Young ladies between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to apply.

of 13 and 18 are invited to apply. Nearly \$7.000 in scholarships will be awarded at the state pageant, with Eckerd College in St Petersburg, Fia awarding a \$4,000 scholarship to the citizen-ship winner. 54,000 scholarship to the citizen-ship winner In addition to receiving a cash scholarship, scholarships from Concordia College and Barbizon

'Food for Life' Lesson at

Merry Mixers

Merry Mixers Food for Life" was the lesson at the October meeting of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, held in the home of Mrs. Les Alleman Eleven members turned out for the lesson Tursday, which mas given by Mrs Don Lutt and Mrs Werner Mann Mrs Law rence Backstrom accompan-ed group singing of "We Pre-merrs Fred Mann read "Walk ing for the Health Of II" Club members voted to help furnish pies and craftwork for the Wayne Community Moghtal Auxiliary's annual fail bacant n Nov 13

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International, and a surprise trip, the Nebraska winner also will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta, Ga. in August, 1980, where \$20,000 in

Ager Pageant in Atlanta, Ge. in August, 1980, where \$20.000 in cash scholarships will be of-fered. The national winner will re-ceive a 1980 Mazda GLC, a \$2,000 personal appearance con-tract, and a full fuiltion Fashion Merchandising Scholarship from Merchandising Scholarship from Merchandising Scholarship from Merchandis, Scholarship from Nebraska National Tere Ager 1979, will crown the 1980 Nebras ka winner. For Information and applica-tion blanks. contact Dr. Doris A Clatanotf, Concordia College. Seward, 68044, or call (402) 643 3027

10 Answer Roll

With News Item

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Sept 22 In Des Moines, lowa were Elaine Lynette Lundstrom and David Lawrence Yurdin. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Max Lundstrom of Wayne and Mrs. Natalia Yurdin of Miami Beach, Fla honor attendants were the pride's sister. Marie Lundstrom of Denver, Colo, and Daniel Ruimy of West Branch, Iowa. The newlyweds are at home in Des Moines. The birdle is a psychiatric social worker and the bridegroom is a physician's assistant.

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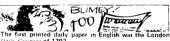
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Four-H clothing leaders and other hommakers interested in clothing construction are invited to attend. No pre-registration is necessary. Participants may bring a sack lunch. Dates and locations for the workshops are: **Thursday, Oct. 18:** Emerson, in the community room of Tri-View Housing Center. **Friday, Oct. 19:** Concord, at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station. Both workshops will begin at aboth workshops will begin at and dismiss at about 3:30 p.m. For further informa-tion, contact Anna Marle Krei-tels, Area Extension Agent, Northeast Station. Concord.



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Speaking of People

Pender Hosts Convention

Newcomers Welcome Families new to the Wayne community are invited to the Wayne Newcomers Club, said president with the Wayne Newcomers Club, said president

Lori Perry Poppy Girl

Lori Perry, deughter of Mrs. Marian Perry of Wayne, has It at Kearney. The District been named Poppy Girl by the Conference will be at Cerlighton wayne unit of the VEW Auxiliary. Cordella Cham-Lori will represent the auxil-Lori will represent the auxil-tori will represent the auxil-tori will represent the auxil-ary during Poppy Day in VFW Auxiliary. Cordella Cham-Wayne on Nov. 10. Francis bes transferred ther member Doring is poppy Chairman. Twenty members of the VEW Anoday night. President Nevs Norfolk, who was department Lorenzen called the meeting to order. Members were reminded of the Department Fail Confer Concercate meal Menu 23-1460

CONGREGATE MEAL MENU 373-1440 24 Mrs. in Advance

Monday, Oct. 13: Cube beef steak, suitered potatoes, Cauliflower with heese sauce, leftuce salad with ressing, bread and butter, pear alves, wheat germ cookis to salay, optid potatoes with ream gravy, green peas. Prozen vit salad, hor roll and butter, Rice "risple bar"

Wednesday, but ren and Butter, Rice Wednesday, Oci. Jr. Poliuch meal Toursday, Oct. B: Bed-vegetable ew, heavenly blscuth with butter, evide ogo pickled beet salad. but-rscotch pudding Friday, Oct. B: Fillet of cod with ritar sauce, oven browned potates, rewed tomatoes. Pacific salad. read and butter, ice cream

Tenants Meet

The Rev. Bernie Cowgill of the Wesleyan Church in Wayne conducted Bible study at Villa Wayne Wednesday morning. Eighteen members of the Villa Tenants Club mel for cards and games Tuesday. Lunch served by the October hostesses, Kathy Ternent, Bessie Davidson and Emma L. Franzen. Bible study at the Villa Wayne oct. 3 was led by the Rev. A.R. Weiss of the Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne Fifteen Villa residents mel for the regular weekly meeting on Oct. 2.

About 165 clubwarnen from District 111, Nebraska Federa-tion of Woman's Cluba (NFWC), eitended Ithe Sth annual conven-tion at Pender Wednesday. Mrs. Gordon Bletch, Norfolk. retiring District 111 president, presided af the daylong meeting, which was attended by several state officers and chairmen. Thirty-three of the district's 50 clubs were represented. Following registration and welcome by Pender officials, the morning business meeting got underway with election of dis-trict and state nominating com-mittees, and the introduction of distinguished guests. A special service was con-ducted in memory of former

ALLEN Monday, Oct. 15: Fish 'N Chips, eaches, carrot sticks, bread and

Milk served with each meal WARPFELD Monday, Oct. 15. Chill with crack respinagoir, eithy, cinnamo rell. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Fism 'N Chips, eaches, caret olics, consbread Thurday, Oct. 18. Pitza, corn, ada, appic criss, Manthourger and with Franch Irits, green baans, lime tellarin, appic cake Milk served with each meai

School Lunch Menu

sauce, whipped potators with hutter, creat strip, fruit cup, cake, roll Towrday, Or, Li, Chil, creater, stand, fruit cup, cake, roll Towrday, Or, Li, Chil, creater, strip, creater, stand, fruit cup, cake, roll wath stands creater, the present bun, French freis, appleasuce, coole, or chef's saled, appleasuce, sole, or chef's saled, sole, sole, or chef's saled, sole, sole, or chef's saled, sole, sole, sole, sole, or chef's saled, sole, sole, sole, sole, or chef's saled, sole, sole, sole, or chef's sole, sole, sole, sole, sole, or chef's sole, sole,

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WAYNE CARROLL Monday, Oct. 15: Film with tariar Artt Classes Begin Mayne area youngsters can what they receive in the including painting, scu effers still, creaters, chinamon begin today (Wonday.) Instructors Sue Reployle and hit skills, perspective.



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New Arrivals

PAPSTEIN — Mr and Mrs David Paptrim, Norfolk, a daugher Darr J vin 8 (bs. 1 os. Oct 8 Gur Lads of Laurdes Hespital, Nor folk, Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Orville Anderson, Hoskins, and Mr and Mrs Marvin Pap sinn, Norfolk, Great grandmothers are Mrs Else Petti, and Mrs Nora Wink of Norfolk

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TROUTMAN — Mr. and Mrs Greg Troutman. Omaha formerly of Winside, a son, Jared Carl, 9 lbs. 2 4 of . Oct & Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Carl Troutman. Win side and Mrs end Mrs Albert Manuman.

The Wayne Laurel Pilot Par-ents and their families were in the Dick Carmichael home in recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit near Wayne were artier this month and Mrs. Bill Corbit near Wayne were were the fall. Continuation of the Pilot Parent continuation of the Pilot Parent and adjustments that other parents of bandleapped children heiping confusion and adjustments that and capped children heiping confusion and adjustments that and capped children heiping confusion and adjustments that and capped children heiping that their child was the to talk with a Pilot Parent are invited to call 375-224 in Be Magdanz reported on the training she took recently in Omaha to assist new Pilot Parent groups in the northeast Wayne HERALD

Nebraska area. The Steering Committee of the

Play Opens at WSC

"THE HOT L BALTIMORE." the first production of the 1979 80 season at Wayne State College, opened Sunday afternoon. Other performances are scheduled tonight (Monday) and Tuesday at 8 p.m. In Ramsey Theatre at the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center Lead characters (pictured) include Dave Sindelar, who piays Bill Lewis, the night clerk at The Hotel Balthmore, and Claudia O'Neill, who portrays April Green. The two are pictured discussing April's employment at the hotel.

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REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank

of Wayne. In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on September 30, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Hitle 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter number 3392 National Bank Region Number

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	Cash and due from depository institutions	1,237
	U.S. Treasury securities	949
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and	
	corporations	1,356
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	States	2.620
	All other securities	86
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) . 13,201	~
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	Loans, Net	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
	representing bank premises	434
	All other assets	371
	TOTAL ASSETS	20,166
	LIABILITIES	
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	3,817
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and	
	corporations	11,193
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	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United	
	States	2,070
	Certified and officers' checks	35
	Total Deposits	17,120
	Total demand deposits 4.336	
	Total time and savings deposits 12,784	
	Federal funds purchased and securitles sold under	
	agreements to repurchase	815
	Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the	79
	U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money.	80
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases All other liabilities	358
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and	330
	debentures)	18,452
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
	Common stock No. shares authorized 24,000	
	No. shares outstanding 24,000 (par value)	600
	Surplus	600
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other	
	capital reserves	514
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Runners' Best Performance-Wayne Wins First Husker Title

Thursday was probably the biggest day ever in the history of cross country at Wayne High School. In a season when all eyes are on volleybail and football, the Wayne harriers placed their names in the record books by winning their first West Husker Conference cross country fourna-ment in 18 years of participation.

russer Conterence cross country fourna-ment in 18 years of participation. Cross country is a sport that is often between two and two and one-half miles in front of a handful of parents for little or no recognition. Ten dedicated athletes and their coach are frying to charge that tradition and made a major step with the conference championship Thursday. Led by Kurt Powers, the only senior on three other West Husker schools. Har tington Cedar Catholic, Columbus Lake three other West Husker schools. Har tington Cedar Catholic, Columbus Lake view and Wisner Pilger are the other schools don on participate in the sport.

sport "This was the first time, a Wayne team has won a trophy in cross country." said

Losing Streak Broken

Offensive Display Earns Trojans A Win

A strong passing attack, com plemented by some good rushing, helped the Waketield Trojans snap a four game losing streak with a 414 massacre of Os mond Friday nghi in Osmond. The Trojans scored two of their six touchdowns an passes form quarterback Von Portwood and set up others with passes "We exploded tonight," said caach John Torcton. "It seemed like we took four weeks of frustration out on them."

Osmond put the first touch down on the scoreboard as David Buchholz scored on a 26 yard run. The Buildogs couldn't stay on top long how ever. Portwood connected with his favorite receiver Scott Hall strom on a 35 yard pass play which toek the ball deep into Osmond territory Blaine Netson Scored on a seven yard run and Rick Guy added the two point Conversion for an 8.0 lead The game opened up in the second quarter as the Trojans managed three TD's. The first came on a one yard plunge by Portwood. Portwood and Hall

strom teamed up for a 35 vard buchdown pass to add the second TD and then came back of score the final TD of the first half on an 18 vard pass Nelson fook over in the third quarter where Portwood and failstrom tell off. He carried strong tacklers with him to score from added the PAT for a 34 ead of vards out and Halfstrom tell for the Torgan addred the PAT for a 34 ead of with him to score from addred the PAT for a 34 ead of with non to score from addred the PAT for a 34 ead of with non to score from addred the PAT for a 34 ead of with non teceptions for a true with a three yard louch of whith four receptions for yards and just missed a 41 yard

penalfies totaling 95 yards The Trojans, who have a 2 -overall record, are 13 in the Clark Division and will bost Winside, Friday First Downs Yards Passing Yards Rushing Total Yards Gained Passes Fumbles, Lost Punts Yards Penalized 2 36

Schellenberg with 10. Winside is scheduled to play at Wakefield in another Clark Division match

SUMMARY

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Winside	Defense I	Edges Wy	not
A blocked punt by junior Joel Brockemeier and a fouchdown run by sophomore Tom Wills led the Winkide Wildcats to a 76 win over Wynot in a Clark Division battle. Friday night at Winside Brockemeier blocked a Wynot	remainder of the game. Wyoot scored its lone touchdown in the second period but trailed Win side for the rest of the game when Byron Schellenberg made a time tackte to stop the two point conversion attempt	guarterback returned to action after suffering a broken bone in his arm earlier this season. The victory upped Winside's record to 33 overall and 22 in the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conterence.	Schellenber scheduled in another (up, Friday Wynot Winside
punt early in the game and the bali was downed at the Wynot five yard line Wills punched the ball in from two yards out and Brian Fronte kicked the PAT, giving the Wildcals an early 2.0	Hanging on to their 16 lead the Wildon's continued their defensive efforts and stopped Wynot drives with three inter ceptions. Foote picked off two	The defense did a heck of a job – said Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman – It was a defensive pattle all the way ' Loading tacklers for the Wild	First Down Yards Pass Yards Rust Total Yard

The defense did a heck of a job – said Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman – It was a defensive battle all the way 1 Wy First Downs Yards Passing Yards Rushing Total Yards Gained ,50 C ---

Leading tacklers for the Wild ats were Bob Hawkins with 13. Passes Punts Fumbles, Lost Rick Bowers with 12, Brad Poberts with 11 and Byron

C.C. Team Places 6th

Paced by Dave Hauser's tenth place finish, the WSC cross country squad placed sixth in the University of South Dakota at Springfield cross country invitational Saturday in Spring invitational Saturday in Spring field Dordt College captored the team title with 54 tota' points

Dordt runner Gerrold Wynia, who won the individual title of the WSC invitational Sept 29, placed first in the meet with a time of 25:00 on the five mile course Hauser's time 26:00 and tenth place finish was a personal best for the lynior runner Other WSC runners and their limes included: Mike Ford, Gil-more City, 27:03; Mark Bau-mert, West Point, 27 05 (a personal best). Artd Johnson,

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their three conterence appon ents. Pittsburgh State also took three straight from the Wildkit tens winning 15 1, 13 11 and 15-7 The lone win for Wayne State took four games with the Wild kittens prevailing over Emporta State 15 13, 15-3, 9-15 and 15-5 The WSC volleyball season rec ord now stands at 9-10-4, 12 in the CSIC

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Carstens added another. Car stens, who is also Winside's

Kittens Lose CSIC Games



Recognition Day Set By Governor

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marathon. Dr. Cutshall, who works at the Norfolk Regional Center, ran the hilly 6.2 mile course through central Omaha in 43 minutes 19



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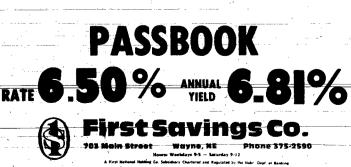
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The Wayne State College vol teyball team began 1979 Central States Intercollegiate Confer ence play Salurday in Kearney, Iosing to Kearney State and Pittsburgh State before defeat Ing Emporia State. Kearney State defeated WSC's women spikers 15:10, 15:4 and 15:9 as the Lady Antelopes started a nine game sweep of



o The two teams struggled in a igh defensive battle for the

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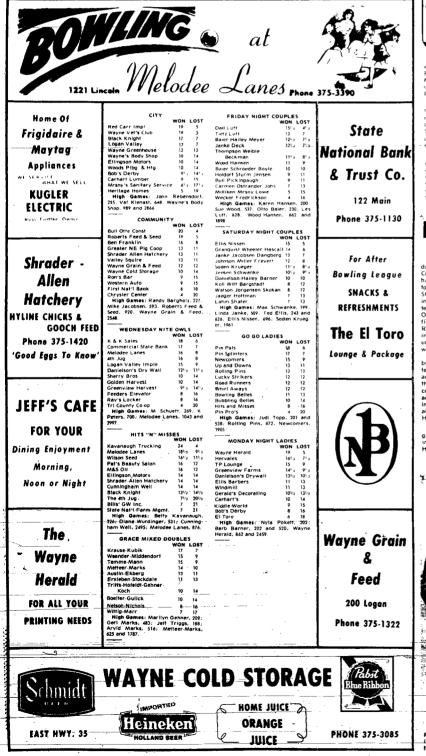
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Devilish Defense Shuts Down Central Catholic



WAYNE DEFENSIVE players Rick Johnson (33), Hugh Jager and Randy Dunklau see to it that this Catholic player goes nowhere. The Devils limited the West Point team to 86 total yards



The pieces of the puzzle tell together Friday night and the Wayne Blue Devils used a devestiating defense to hand West Point Central Catholic a 16.0 West Husker Conference loss. The Blue Jays gained more yardge on penalties than they did on total offense, in a game which contained more largdge on penalties than they did on total offense, in a game which contained Wayne's defense was fired up for the conference matchup and limited Central Catholic to 84 total y ards. The Blue Devils were penalized for 95 yards, with several catholic to 84 total y ards. The Blue Devils were penalized for 95 yards, with several eseconds of the game Although II was a total learn effort that won the game, tearing tacklers were Randy Duwklau, Ervan Aguirre, Rick Johnson and Tim Thomas Kevrin Nissen. Duwklau and John thuge made key interceptions athough kluge's was called back because of a penalty.

The The win ups Wayne's record to 2-4 and drops Central Catholic to 3.2. Their only

revious loss was to Class C power. Fremont Bregan. Ottensively, three indivi-uses of the second a credit of the second frandy During back Rick Johnson rushed to the second back of the second to the second back of the second south of the second back of the second the second back of the second back of the second back the second back of the second back of the second back the second back of the second back of

offense. Rich Johnson broke through a hole in the offensive line and galloped 85 yards for a touchdown but a clipping penalty caused the play to be called back. The Blue Devils retailated early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Jelf Dion lofted a pass to Dunklau for a 38 yard touchdown. Johnson scored the two-point conversion for a 140 lead. Interceptions by kerrin Nissen and Dunklau ended drives late in the game. Chip Carr added 22 yards ushing to Johnson's 154 yard total. Wayne is scheduled to play at Emerson-tubbard Friday in West Husker action. The Blue Devils stand 2.1 in the conference race.

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	Wayne We	st Point
First Downs	5	6
Yards Passing	38	75
Yards Rushing	209	11
Total Yards Gained	247	86
Passes	1-6-2	6-26-2
Fumbles, Lost	1,0	0
Yards Penalized	11 95	7 - 59

Kandy According to Randy Hascall

IT'S WORLD SERIES time again and who could ask for a better matchup. The Baltimore Orioles, winningest team in the Major Leadues this year against the vecond hottest team, the Pittsburgh Pirates

The matchup is a replay of the 1971 Series when the Pirates defeated Balti-more in seven games. This year's Series could be another seven game matchup. The first two games proved to be exciting although both ball clubs made mistakes. Leading to their losses.

The weather at Baltimore has been anything but ideal. With rain, snow, cold and wind the two teams had to battle more than their opposition. From the sound of the weather reports, Piltsburg may not offer any better playing cond-tions. Which leads me to one question.

"Why not shorten the baseball season by two weeks?" This might not make a big difference in weather conditions, but the cold should not be quite as severe in late September as in October

September as in October
ANOTHER PROBLEM is the designated hitter rule 1 still haven't decided whether I'm for or against the rule but 1 do have one opinion. The American and National Leagues should both either abide by the rule or eliminate it as a rule. With the designated hitter rule in effect. In the American League, pitchers have not batted in years. Now with the National League rules in effect during the 1979 World Series, the AL is at a disadvantage In other words, the Oriole pitching staff which is unaccustomed to batting, will be stepping tu the plate hoping to reacquaint themselves with the pleasure of getting on

Dase True. I am an Oriole fan and I have been since I was seven or eight years old I'm not one of the fans who jumped on the band wagon this season when the Orioles were winning the AL East Hitle But, regardless of which learn represents the American League, the nodesignated hitter rule is a thorn in that team's side. Both leagues should adopt the same policy, one way or the other. It's as simple as that

I RECEIVED a press release from York College, informing me that Vic Sharce, son of Arr. and Kirs. Bill Sharce of Wayne is enrolled as a sophomore at the two-year liberal arts college. He is a member of the intercollegiate basketball and baseball teams at York. Last spring. Vic pitched for the baseball isam

Four Inducted To Hall of Fame

Four new members were in ducted into the Wayne State College athletic Hall of Fame at halftime of the homecoming football game against F1 Hays State. Saluviday. New inductes include Dean Debuhr. Winches include Dean Debuhr. Winches field, and the late William Raymond Hickman A Hith inductee. Rod Tietsort, was unlib te inducted at a later date. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by Wayte State's athletic boos for group. the Second Guessers and is designed to recognize toors how Sc athletics and society. Since its inception in 1978, nine individuals have alter of Kame.

The following is some bio graphical information on each of bers of the wsc

Dan Gardner A 1948 graduate of Syracuse University Gardner has been a key figure in the growth of WSC athletics since coming to the area in 1952 as an employee of the Mitton G Watdbaum Co Wakefreid

Wakefield He has been a leader in the WSC athletic booster group, the Second Guessers, and was in strumental in the development of the WSC Activities Brochure a primary recruiting fool for the college Gardner and his wife Jeanne reside in Wakefield and have three children, David (25). Kirk (23) and Leslie (21)

Cherri Mankenberg Mankenberg, entering her fourth year as women's head basketball coach at the Univers Uy of Nebraska at Ormaha, has been a leader in the develop ment of women's, basketball her leadership and success has

the first woman inducted into Margaret (a 1966 grad of WSC) the WSC Hall of Fame reside in Winchester, Va. They Mankenberg competed in have two daughters and a son, basketball, volleyball and soft Melissa (7), Rebecca (3) and bail at WSC from 1966 and Jason (1) played in the AAU national basketball fournament in 1968 William Raymond Hickman baseball tournament in 1968 She has compiled a \$3 \$5 record in her three seasons at UNO and her Lady Mavericks have been Nebraska's large college state champions two of three years

Dean de Buhr

deBuhr was a coaches dream come true. The guarterback of the Wildcat football team from 1982 63 and the leading scorer on the basketball_team_three_of

ly a national sec. Rubbermaid Co Rubbermaid Commercial Pro-ducts, deBuhr and his wife

Vasion 111 William Raymond Hickman Basketball tradition at WSC surrounds the coaching hisfory of the late Ray Hickman While at WSC Hickman coached three NAIA championship basketball teams, 1930, 1936 and 1937. His career basketball coaching rec-ord at WSC was an Impressive 9271 in a span of 11 years beginning in 1928 For 10 of those years Hickman was also the Wildcat football coach and compiled a record of 31.9 12.9 It 1931 football team finished 7.0 1 and shut out their opposition six of eight gemes.

Inished 701 and shut out their opposition six of eight games The 13 total points allowed by Hickman's 1931 defense is the fewest points allowed by any WSC team in history. Hickman is survived by his son Robert D Hickman of Portland, Ore.

en her the distinction of being



FOUR PERSONS were inducted into the WSC Hall of Fame at Induction caramonies, Salurday at half-lime of the Wayne State football, game. From left to right are: Robert Hickman, who

received the award for his deceased father William Rayme Hickman; Dean-deBuhr; Cherri Mankenberg; Dan Gardner;



Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY Composition of Wayne County, Netraska. Estate of Wesley H. Rubeck. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a

o'clock a.m. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ Oct 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No 4484. County Court of Wayne County

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ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS October 8, 1979 atrons Present Galan Burnett vering called to order at 8 00. by Martin Biohns, Chairman soultes of the last meeting were d and approved as corrected

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Retired Fireman Honored

Willis Reichert, who is retiring after serving as a Winside Volunteer Fireman for 28 years, was given special recognition when Firemen met last Monday

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of continuous dedication in the department, Reichert was pre-sented a plaque from Chief Russell Prince.

Russell Prince. Sixteen members attended Monday night's meeting and special program. The meeting was conducted by prosident Kenneth Fleer. Firemen are planning to spon-sor a pancake supper Saturday Nov. 3, at the city auditorium. The public is invited. Lunch Monday night was served by Willis Relchert.

served by Willis Relchert. Auxiliary Meets The Winside American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hall with fire officers and five members. Mrs. Charlette Wylie, presi-dent, conducted the meeling. Opening prayer was read by chaplain Mrs. J.G. Sweigard. Members sang the national anthem and gave the flag solute. Reports were given by secre tary Mrs. Leland Anderson and treasurer Mrs. Werner Mann. The secretary was instructed to write to the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Committee for sewing and tray favor assignments.

assignments. Communications were read from the Department Public Relations Committee and the Constitution and Bylaws Com

Constitution and Byraws Com mittee. Mrs. Aivin Carlson, a membor of the Girls State committee, andounced that the annual Girls by the Roy Reed Post American legion and Auxiliary, will be held at the Legion Hall in minside on Cct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Reports will be given by Girls Stater Debibe Brockman and Boys Stater Scott Mann. Members of the Girls State committee in charge of arrange Janke and Mrs. Carlson. The Auxiliary worden to given Janke and Mrs. Carlson. The Auxiliary worden to given aufits for Yanks. Mrs. Anderson read an article Mrs. Leisna Mars. Carlson. The prayer for peace was given by Mrs. Subgescher. The prayer for peace was given by Mrs. Subgescher. The prayer for peace was given by Mrs. Subgescher. The prayer for peace was given by Mrs. Leisnes. Mrs. Leisnes. Contract Bridge Contract Bridge Scial Calendar. Contract Bridge Cale Calendar. Contract Bridge Cale Calendar. Contract Bridge Cale Calendar. Contract Bridge Cale Calendar. Contract Bridge Calendar. Calendar. Calendar. Calendar. Calendar. Contract Bridge Calendar. Cal Mrs. Alvin Carlson, a member

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Contract Bridge Contract Bridge Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Graef, Prizes went to Mrs. Twita Kahl, high Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, second high, and Ars. N.L. Ditman and Ars. Lloyd Behmer, average. Mrs. Wayne imel will be the Oct. 24 hostess.

Senior Citizens Fourteen Senior Citizens met at the city auditorium Tuesday for pitch. Mrs. Frede Pfeiffer was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch. Next meeting will be Oct. 16 at

Rohiff. Hostesses in November will be Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

Tour Fire Station Kindergarten youngsters and their teacher, Mrs. Don Leigh ton. visited the Winside fire station Oct. to. Ron Hansen showed the chil dren around the fire hall. Each child twart because the child Ron Hansen showed the chil dren around the tire hall Each child was presented with a fireman's hal and badge from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Kindergarten students are Nancy Beckner. Craig Brugger, Jennifer Fork, Marchelle Hafer-mann, Sheity Hajek, Shannon Hunter, Jenny Jacobsen, Marc Janssen. Cory Jensen. Aaron Naw. Donny Nelson, Jason Paui sen, Jenni Puls, Wendy Rabe and Mark Schlueter Mothers accompanying the

pm Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mrs Lilie Lippolt, Mrs Mildred Dangberg, Lorree and Keri, and Kristen Hurlbert were dinner guests last Sunday in the Sam Zimmerman home, Ponca The occasion was the Zimmermans: anniversary and the 11th birth day of the daughter. Nadyne Keri Dangberg and her in structor, Kay Humphrey, flew to corad Monday to attend voca tional school They returned home Vednesday The Dave Parrs and Jennifer. Omaha, were dinner guests last Sunday in the Alvin Niemann home Sudnesds Sunday in the Alvin Niemann home Super guests that even ing in the Niemann home were the Frank Browns of Saix lowa, and the Don Volwillers of Carroll The Ed Bryants, Danville.

Carroll The Ed Bryants, Danville, The Ed Bryants, Danville, Vir, and Mrs Laura Strader, Reidsville, N.C., visited triends in Winside Tuesday. Mrs Bryant is the former Agnes Porter, daughter of the late Steve Porter. She resided in Winside before moving to Vir ginia

Meet for Bridge Mr and Mrs Den Wacker were guests at Tuesday Bridge Club, which met Tuesday in the Carl Troutman home Prizes were won by Mrs Clarence Preifter, Charles Jack son and Mrs, Delmar Kremke Charles Jacksons will be the Oct 23 hosts Wisside before moving to Vir ginia Dr and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Kristen and Julie, Barrington, till visited recently in the Leonard Andersen home Jensen and Mrs. Anderson are brother and sister They celebrated the Bird birthday of heir fahlers. Chris Jensen, at the Hillerst Care Center in Lauret on Oct & Mrs. Etta Jackson received work that her sister. Mrs. Alto Huebner of Marietta. Geo. a former resident of Winstelle. Is in a hospital suffering from a broken hip. Mrs. Florine Hill and Mary Beth of Omaka and Mrs. Bryce Boe of Marshalltown, Jewa were quest last Sunday in the home of Mrs Minnie Graef

bers were present Mrs. Louise Boyer, rend., poem for devoltions, entitled "Ladies Aid." Mrs. Mertlin Kenny conducted the business meeting, which is cluded reports by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Don. Har."

The secretary and Treasurer's day at the fire hall after school reports were given by Mrs. Ecr. Fenske. The president reported on the recent County Council meeting and on the Convention Goers: dinner. Mrs. Erna Nathan home Oct. 7 for the fostess' birthday were the Raths Chmidts of Wilsner, the read "Tips on Exercised" and Krs. Ered Brumels, safety lead er, read "Ciud of Old Nethsraka". Guests in the Marvin Kleck and the Stafen Nathan. See Stafe S

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dist Church attended guest day at Carroll A new 30-cup coffee urn will be purchased for the Ladekson Ars. Alta Needy, Mrs. Etva Lewis and Segvard Netson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Den Wacker Main Media Served by Mrs. Den Wacker

Mothers accompanying the youngsters to the fire station were Mrs Hartin Brugger and Mrs Loren Beckner

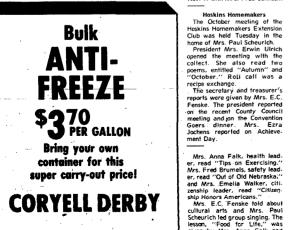
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Chapter 165, Order of Eastern Star. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Senior Citi Zens; Tops Club, Jolly Couples Club; Tuesday, Pitch Club, Leo. and Andresnes; Modern Mrs. McGnesday, Oct. 17: Busy Bees; Scattered Neighbors; Friendly Wednesday, Mrs. Carol Erwin: Mothers Circle; S1. Paul's Sunday School Teachers. Thursday, Oct. 18: Center Circle: Theophilus Ladies Aid, Brownies; Coterie Club, Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Friday, Oct. 19: SOS Club; GT

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4-H Club Donates \$500 to Auxiliary

WAYNE COUNTY HOMBRES 4H Club recently presented \$500 to the Providence. Club leader. Mike Langenberg, treasurer. Donna Schumacher, auxiliary preside Medical Center Auxiliary. The money was raised during the annual Charity Horse. Shelly Davis, 4H club president, and Steve Schumacher, club leader. Club memb Show in July. The Hombres have donated some \$2,000 over the last several years to include from left: Mike Behmer, Jeff Behmer, J.D. Behmer, Rick Anderson. Sco the auxiliary. Proceeds raised by the Combination Kids 4H Club at their lunch stand. Mann, David Fleer, Sheri Triggs, Deb Brummond, Jeff Triggs, Curt Neison are included in the \$500. Standing from left are Reger Langenberg, assistant Hombres.

Mrs Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/ 585-4827 **Carroll** Methodist Women Plan Thanksgiving Dinner

- United Methodist Women of Carroll are planning a nace polluck dinner on Nov 14, pre-ceding the regular meeting. Roll call with be a Thanksduring thought and the lesson, entitled "Thanks Be to God." will be given by Mrs. Wavne Hankins Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Merth-wisch Mrs. Lenge. Hosting with a mercuret Microsoften Lage Mission Lage distributed ploops and so Robicali zurs. A Promos L Mide The Resignant Barri Scholar autorities and amendias an Scholary member of the secrety Mrs. Duale Creamer thinked members for the memberships milliat due rescently recover differences that Kenny thanked the scholar butter County that Mrs. Merlin Kanny Hanked me women who helped clean the unorch and to members who helpert a thithe annual birthday. Mrs. Irene Harmer was a guest when United Methodic Women met Wednesday in the fellowship hall. Fifteen mens bers were present

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Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 201 and Juntor Girl Scout Troop 202 met with their teaders Mrs. Richard Beh-mer and Mrs. Jim Spiedel Oct. 8 at the fire hall. The meeting opened with the Girl Scout Promise. Songs and games furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served by Therses and Jodl Ekins. Troops will meet today (Mon-day) at the fire hall after school. Birthday Guests

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Town and Country Hostess for the Oct 3 meeting of the Town and Country Home Extension Club was Mr., Larry Wither

Extension Club was Mr., Larry Writer Mrs., Melvan, Dowling, com-ducted the meeting, and Hod the lessen. Food for Life', She also reported on a health meeting whe attended in Noligh on Oct 3 and on the recent county counci-meeting and Achievement Day heid in Wayne. The socretary s report was given by Mrs. Lynn Roberts Plans, were made to attend the play. "The Hot L. Baltimore" State College. Next meeting with be Nov. 6 Hostess with be Mrs. Melvin Dowling

Mrs Harry Hofeldt, Mrs Elna Peterson, Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. George Stolz visited Mrs Anna Paulsen at the Parkview Haven Manor in Coleridge Oct

Anna Paulsen at the Parkview Haven Manor in Coleridge Oct 2 The Edward Forks attended funeral services Oct. 9 at Laurel for Mrs. Fork's cousin, Mrs. Hilda Mittelton. The Earl Longs, Bloomfield, lowa, came Friday and were weekend guests in the Clarence Morris home. They were Satur-day overnight guests in the Clarence Morris home. They were Satur-day overnight guests in the Clarence Morris home. They were Satur-day overnight guests in the Clarence Morris home. They were Satur-sisted that afternoon in the Los Stephens home in Carroll. Long is a cousin of Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Stephens and Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens and the Clarence Morrises and the Clarence Morrises and the Clarence Morrises and Christopher, Sidney, Iowa, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Carl Janssen returned home Oct. 7 from Cur Ledy of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk, where she was hospitalized a week with preumonia.



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