

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

4-H Beef Exhibitors Earn Their Share of Show Honors

Wayne County 411 beef exhib-rs carned their share of honors recent livestock shows. Showing the g r a h d champion of at Norfolk was Dohald Mey-Donald's Angus ster topped field of over 360 features. The cer was purchased for \$68.00 per

champion Shorthorn steer hown by Mickey Topp and serve champion Hereford by Pollard A tetal of 37 an-were shown and solit by county exhipitors at the

Thirteen of fourtyen individual Thurteen of fourteen individual animals shown in O mach a slast week were blaced in the blue rike J bon gi o u.p. Exhibit rs. showing blue ribbon animals included. Di-anne Pollard, Jahn Derees, Jahn Claus, Donald Meyer, Jerry Mey-er, Mickey Topp, Phil, Dan and David Rees A county group of five Angus steers: from the indj-vidual entries e a rhe d a purple ribbon. Mickey Topp also showed a perio f5 steers which was aw-arded a purple ribbon. Rosemary, and Joyce Gulhland exhibited five Guernseys at the dairy show held at Omaha pre-ceding the heef show, Rosemary earned a purple ribbon in the Guernsey herd group -

Record Backing Crash

As Week's Only Mishap one accident was recorded to the past week, and that Monday.

In ways the page week, and that occurred Monday. It was another "backing" acci-dent, it happened when Jerry We-crshauser was backing out of the driveway at 613 Main and James Williams was backing out of the driveway on the opposite side of the street at 608 Main. The autos collided with damages of \$10 to the WeierShauser auto and \$50 to the Weithause auto.

The theft of a set of lende

Physical Fitness Test Successful, **Clayton Concludes**

Wayne State's first Physical Filness Testing Clinic last Satur-day turned out successful, des-pile constant rain that may have discouraged attendatice. Robert Clayton, director count-ed 114 high school students par-ticipating from 11 schools. Sur-prisingly, there were nearly as many girls as boys. Among the hig delegates of stu-dents, were Wayne High, Madi-son, Lingh, Rock County (Bassett), Page and Rosalic.

gram. Full and complete details of the Best of All Days event have not been worked out as yet, but as more plans 'are formulated, the information will be passed on' to Herald readers. It is known however, that Mary Fenion, nationally known food lect-urer and writer from Chicago, will bardle the demonstrations and Rosalie. res are still being computed hysical education students at hysical education students at more c information some of the top information in the second system is a second system with the second system in the system is a second system in the students in the students in the students in the system is a second system in the system is a system is a system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the system is a system is a system in the system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the system in the system in the system is a system in the system in th handle the demonstrations. Literally hundreds of free gifts ranging from bags of groceries, to mixing bowls, and cook books will

be distributed. The Best of All Days program although sponsored in Wayne b be eral who attended asked the clinic would be held year. Teachers from sev-chools asked for more infor-a bout physical fitnes athough sponsored in Wayne a the Wayne Herald, is participate in nationally by Brer Rabbit M Jasses, Alcoa Wrap, the Nest Co., Pillsbury Flour, Red St

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Students Name Montana

Janet Sedivy

Livestock Health Meet at Courthouse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

All livestock producers in the Wayne area are invited to attend a Livestock Health Meeting to be held in the county courtroom nex Tuesday night.

This is an educational meeting sponsored by State Veterinarian's Office and the Agricultural Ex-tension Service. To receive par-ticular attention are diseases of hogs with major emphasis on Hog Cholera. A movie will be shown and a question and an-swer period held. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Police Find No Leads

To Local Auto Thefts No definite leads was the report of the Wayne police in the investi-tation of three recent auto thefts in Vayne.

The first theft occurred Sept. 4, when an auto belonging to Max Hansen was stolen. Then the auto of Berry Kuhn was taken Sept. 16 and the latest was the theft of the auto of Paul Pack Sept. 23.

Police have quest persons in connection, hefts, but have not rec concrete evidence.

Oct. 26. A free cooking school, called Best of All Days, will be put on at the Wayne city auditorium, sponsored by the Wayne Heraid. The cooking demonstrations, which will last two and a half to three hours, are a part of the Newspaper's public service pro-gram

gram.

Business Notes

vith a discussion gro and professional ing such questions a: in's future in NR Na Special Agent Dale C. Northwestern Mutual Irance Co., Wayne, at

Hundreds of Free Gifts

SPECIAL CEREMONIES were held in Wayne Tuesday night as the Wayne Lions Club of-ficially presented the Wayne hospital with an eye bank kit. Funds from the money raising proj-ect through the year went for the purchase of the kit. The conservation of sight has long been a project of the Lions club. Wayne club president Charles Denesia, center left, presents the kit to Don Easley, Wayne hospital administrator. With them are the special guests for the even-ing, L. W. Alexander, Haoper, left, chairman of the Nebraska S i g ht Conservation Foundation and Henry R Roose, Omaha, right, District 38-B

Pasture Clinic at Ponca Area Farmers Invited to

Arca farmers have been invited to the Dixon county Greener Ilue Pasture program fail clinic set wednesday at the Poin ca high school auditorium, according to Inward Gillaspie. Dixon county importance of fertilizer use and need for chemical weed control. These men will give brief

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NE NERRASKA THURSDAY OCTORER 4 196

Airman Third Class Clark D, Ad-dison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Addison, Laurel, is being reas-signed to Ft, Belvoir, Va. for tech-nical training as a United States Air Force draftsman.

Driver License Exams Driver license exams will be Driver license cxams will be given Friddy afternoon in the base-ment of the Wayne County Court House.

Achievement Day Set

Wayne county home extension clubs will hold their annual Achievements Day at Carroll, Oct.

event will go home special Best of Al future issues of the He ild for more information on the opproaching Best of All Days ooking school.

WCTU County Convention

WCTU County Convention Held In Concord Church A capacity crowd attended the A tapacity crowd attended the A tanual Dixon County WCTU con-vention held in Concordia church. Concord, Friday. Mirs. A l\u00e5 er (Thompson, Laurel, county presi-dent, was in charge, Devolionals were given by Mrs. Winton Wal-lin, Concord, Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Wakefield, and Mrs. Kester Ben-ton, Allen. Pastor S. E. Peterson and Mrs. Naomi Peterson, Wake field, a retired Methodist pastor, were speakers. Mrs. Wallace Mag-nuson sang a song. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Ar-wid Peterson prepared and present-ed a poster for demonstration. Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon, is painting a roadside sign and more are planned. Reports were given and suggestions made for future work. Area Shippers

MARY FENTON

free and every

Area Shippers Area shippers this week included Gene Sandahl, Wayne, six steers, wt. 1,036, \$28.75 to Sioux City and Walter Fleer, Jr., Wayne, 27 hei-fers, wt. 861, \$27.25, to Omaha. Gene Girl Queen of the Green class had voted for their choic among six finalists for the hono At Sioux Falls College

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Janet Sedivy, freshman from Bozeman, Mont, reigned Friday Miss Sedivy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sedivy, both are at Wayne State College. The Wayne State graduates, His home queen's identity was revealed at be annuel Queen of the Green hers in Craig, Neb. Arlene Hamilton, daug Mrs. D. Irene Hamilton, At a special meeting Tuesday, VFW Post 5241, Wayne, approved a VFW group insurance plan. All who have paid their 1963 dues will be covered by the insurance as soon as the Post application has been accepted at National head-quarters. Those joining the Post later will be dovered the day they become members, according to Dr. Hager, a graduate of Ham-line University and Union Theo-Walter Chi

Dr. Haget, a graduate of Dam-line University and Union Theo-logical Seminary in New York City, has served some of the out-standing churches in Methodism. He is frequently sought after for speaker at college chapels, con-ferences, and preaching missions. He comes to Wayne on invitation of Bishop Kenneth Copeland, as part of a state-while series of crusade services.

The fourth quarterly installment and, last day to file amended de-clarations of estimated individual income tax for taxpayers with the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Individliscal year ended Sept. 30. In uals, other than farmers, may their final return (1040) by O in lieu of amended estimate. Third quarterly installment cal year ending Jan. 31, 1963. ond quarterly installment,

A period of inspirational hymn singing will highlight each night of the series, with the Rev. Mr. Robert Call, pastor from Pierce, as the leader. year ending April 30 The meetings

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Appears in Herald A special supplement has been added to the Wayne Herald this week in the form of "The Harbin-ger", the official publication of Wayne high scholo. It appears on page 1, section 2 and will be a weekly feature.

"The Harbinger",

Wayne High Paper

and will be a weekly feature. The newspaper is written and prepared by the high school journalism class which was re-organized this year with Mrs. Sid Magdanz as the instructor. Members of the class are Waren Christensen, Craig Costello, Pam Hughes, Carolyn Koskan, Norma Lutt, Standra Nelson and Jack Schreiber.

The class operates as a news-paper staff, gathering the news, writing the headlines and editing the copy. Commerical instructor Richard Pound serves as staff photographer for the students. Dr. Walter Gale

Dairyman's Tour Set In Area Next Thursday

Don Kubić, NE Nebraska exten-sion dairyman, has arranged a tour of quality milk production in NE Nebraska starting at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Way Will The four will begin at the Roy Dickey farm one mile north and one-half mile east of Laurel and will end by 3:30 p.m. Leaves \$42,000 to

Kubic said dairying has shown a growth in NE Nebraska and he thought a field tour could better emphasize some of the following points:

points: Types of milking parlors and their arrangements, feeding for high production; production costs, loose housing and feeding, fly and insect control.

Boys Seeking Military

Academy Appointments Must File by Oct. 15

Senator Carl Curtis reminds young men in the Wayne area who are interested in an appointment to one of the military academics, that their letter advising him of this desire must reach him no later than Oct. 15. His address is Sanctis Corl T

Inis desire must leach him no later than Oct, 15. His address is Senator Carl T. Curtis, New Senate Office Build-ing, Washington 25, D.C. Thé civil service commission examination for the appointments will be given Nov. 10. This exam is used by Senator Curtis in se-lecting his nominees for appoint-ments. In order to be eligible, a boy must have passed his 17th birth-day and not have reached his 22nd birthday by July, 1963. He must also meet certain scholastic and physical requirements.

Social Security Field Man Scheduled Oct. 11

James Hoffman, field repre-sentative of the Norfolk social security office, will be in the of-fice of the Clerk of the District Court at the Wayne court house from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Oct.

Any severely disable person under 65 not already receiving social security benefits is invited to inquire about cligibility for disability benefits

Near Completion at WSTC Wayne Police Get Bird, Return Same to Owner Lost dogs, chis and children and missedbancous items have

Homecoming Week Plans

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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Section one

eight pages

NUMBER TWENTY THREE

Lost dogs, cals and children and many miscellaneous items have been returned to the rightful own ers by the Wayne police, but now they have added a new division. Lost week Howard James re-ported a parakeet was soon in the 300 block of East Fifth street. Officer Kolth Reed investigated and came home with the bird. They later found out the bird her longed to Mrs. Harry Murray and returned it to her.

At WSTC Monday

trar and director of a resident W:∏A. Brande

Dr. Walter, J. Gale joined the Vayne State staff Monday as reg

He succeeds Dr. Howard Put-man, director of institutional re-search who has served as reg-istrar since the death of Milton

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and new events, in the schedule Among the major new features is the Wayne, State Foundation Gala Oct. 12, 6 p.m. barquet in the Student Center to celebrate the college's achievements in re-cent years. The avent is open to everyone. Reservations is should be addressed to the Wayne State Foundation, Box 1910, Wayne. The price, \$3.50 plate. Following this h an q i e t will come another innovation, a con-cert by Art Hoides and his blick-land band from Chicago, one of the nation's foremost. Disig com-bos. Named Registrar

Still another new feature will be student stunt show Thursday sight in Rice auditorium, will formitories vying for prizes.

dormitories vying for prizes; Otherwise, homecoming is pretty much traditional. The is major events Saturday: a parade o floats and visiting bands up-Mai street at 10:30 a.m.; pre-gam creationies starting at 1 p.n. in Memorial stadium; the W a yn c Chadron football game at 2 p.m. halfume marching-playing pretoi mance by massed bands, kmorga-bord dinner for alumni from 5:3 o 7 in the Student Center grift the homecoming dance Rice.

The queen will be revea in the pregame ceromony--like past years when the que identity was announced a earlier.

The homecoming hall ture the Jimmy Dorsey directed by Lee Castle, a second appearance at The dance is open to the open to the

Meeting on Retarded Children Set Monday

All porsons interested in the end cation of retarded children are in vited to attend a special dinne meeting in Hartington Monday starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the Holy Trinity Parish Cohier,

Wakefield Presby Church

DR: WALTER/GALE

DR: WALTER/GALE Childs last January. Dr: Putman will devote full time to research and teaching. Dr. Gale has been president of Pembroke college in North Carol-ina. He received his Ph.D., with a najor in psychology, from Duke university, and did his undergrad-uate work, at New Jersey State College, Glassboro. He was an out's standing athlete there, lettering in four sports. Dr. Gale was a Navy lier with a carrier squadron in World War II. A special feature of the meet-ing will be the explanation of new bills being enacted by the logist lature regarding the education of retarded children. Tickets for the dinne able in Wayne from i the State National Ba Jeffrey at the First National Ban In Carroll, tickets may be purcha

cd from the Farmers State Ban and Mrs. R. I. "Irv" Jones, I Winside, tickets are available from Mrs. Clarence Bronzynski WHS Marching Band To

Attend State Festival Install New Pastor at

Rev. John Brunn was installed as pastor of the United Presbyter-ian church. Wakefield, an special services there Sunday. Dr Jo. B. Proett, Wayne; Rev. Phillip Brunn, Jyons; Rev. Alain Brunn, Jackson, Minn; Rev. David Cumingham, Schuyler, and Rev. John Patterson, Pender, loos part in the service.

Special Services to Begin At First Methodist Oct. 14

A Crusada for Christian Re-newal is ine frema for the five evening preaching services to begin at 8:00 p.m. each night. Churches from the surrounding towns will be invited to partici-

of





Church, Charities



October Tax Calendar



finalists, and the student body voted gueen Wednesday. The candidates: Tr Nadyne Lang, Norfolk; Janyce Johnso Iand; Maxime Yohs, Holstein, I.d.; back dis Holleen, Wausa; Pat Wieting, Pierce; Jones Titles and I Avond Nator New

More than 150 parents attended a meeting of WHS Music Boost-Tuesday evening. Announcement was made that the Wayne High school marching band would take part in the State Marching Band festival at Lincoln, Novq 10. Entertainment was furnished by the City Boys' chorus, under the direction of Isaac Jenkins, and a woodwind quintet and duel, directed by Donald Schumacher. The executive board served. Next meeting is Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

 Sidered: what are the capital needs in a change over from cross to investock production; the late Mrs. M. E. Way were distributed this week to various charties and the discussions on the above questions. Welt Tolman, NE Nebrask dairyman, Ne Nebrask dairyman, Ne Nebrask dairyman, Ne Nebrask dairyman, to the Subick Mither States. Largest bequest was that for the brask experiment station superintendent will moderate the discussion. At 2:30 the group will adjourn to the Tracy farm south of Ports brasks experiment station superintendent will moderate the discussion. At 2:30 the group will adjourn to the Tracy farm south of Ports where a field discussion will be hold at the actual practice in a fract complete change from cropt of grass production. Other features of the Garst and Thomas Corp. Coon Rapids, Ia:: Dr. Weldon, extension agremonist and Hardi Gilman, extension corservationist from the college of Agriculture.
 Addison Reassigned Airman Third Class Clark D. Adforn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig **Cooking School Plans Show** Homemakers living in Wayne county and the surrounding area will be treated to a special event Oct. 26.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962

Hoskins Garden Club





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Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran Church will serve a chili and oys-ter supper at the church basement. Sunday from 5 to 8:36 p.m. A free will offering will be taken. The pub-lic is invited Helping Hand Club Helping Hand club members heir families held a wiener r their families held a wiener roast and their first meeting of the sca-son at the John Theitje home, Wed-DUDE RANCH Drive-In FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY October 5 - 6 - 7 BIG JOHN WAYNE JOHN WAYNE Robert Ryan FLYING LEATHERNECKS IANIS CARIER THE 2 OF HIS BEST SANDS OF IWOJIMA 120 122 6 MAR KET R OOD STORES Prices Good Thru Sunday U. S. Choice



Hoskins Garden Club Mrs. Walter Fenske entertained members of Hoskins Garden club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Prince opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Walter Fenske ied the group singing and read a poem entitled "Each Day". The comprehensive study on shrubs and vinces was given by Mrs. Walter Fenske who also con-ducted several contests. Prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Schellenberg, Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry and Mrs. Reuben Puls. The lesson. "Minia-ture-Plants for Hanging Baskets." was given by Amelia Schroeder. Insday evening. Prizes went to P Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer, Mrs. Harry Schwede, Edwin Strate, Norfolk, were visitors in the Henry Mrs. Myron Marshall, Mrs. John Theitje and Jerome Mittelstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boach, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freveri, Mrs. Lubr Observes Birthday

iome. Miller the *~

Saturday evening callers i Henry Langenberg, sr., hoi Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laurel, were visitors in th old Miller home Wednesda aing. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and family and Mr. and

and family and Mr., and Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Winside, were visitors in the Dallas Schellenberg home Sun-day evening. Mrs. Ernest Kollath, Stanton vis ted in the Mrs. Lizzie Puls hor

Mursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burt, Lin Jin and Mr, and Mrs. Arnold Iller were visitors in the George iley home. Norfolk, Friday even ng Miller

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while Peter in the sum, ist Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, ¢am-ridde, arrived Friday to spend everat days in the home of their on and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Davis and family. They returned home on Monday. Amelia Schröder spent Thurs-the Mrs. Minnie Strate aume. Aumnie Strate Several persons from Hoskins at-tended funeral services at Norfolk Sunday afternoon for Rev. Jens Jorgensen,

Jorgensen, Mrs. Ernest Kollath visited in the Frank Marten home Thursday. Sut. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and family Sergeant Bluff, Ia., were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-bert Marshall.

bert Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunhing-hem and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber and fam-ity were dinner guests in the Mrs. Carl Cunningham home, Norfolk bet Sondra. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller visi ted her father, Gus Deck at the

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nursing home, Wayne, Sunday af-termon. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Maas were visi-tors in the Clarence Schoeder home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede were visitors in the William Ver-gutz home. Norfolk, Sunday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz were kere visitors in the William Ver-home Mrs. Harry Schwede were visitors in the William Ver-gutz home. Norfolk, Sunday eve-ning.

gotz home, Norfolk, Sunday eve-nng, Mr. ahd Mrs. Lyle Marotz were visitors in the Clarence Schoeder home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klug, Nice, Calif, arrived at the home of his sister and brolher-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Neilsen visited and were supper guests in the Anton Pedersen home, Wayne, Sunday.

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uples League

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High scores: Chalk Manske tary Thompson, 509; Ma ilese, 654; Pinkelman-Thom 752.

Mrs. Carl Pauslian and Ernest spent last Sunday visiting Burlen Hank Koarney. Mri and Mrs. Robert Marshall enterpoined at dinner Sunday, Sgt. Minnie Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall entertained at dinner Sunday, Sgit. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and family, Sergeand Bluff, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall and family, ond Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Diver Kiesau, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwindt, Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwindt and family and Jeroine Macke, Creigh-ton, were visitörs in the Arnold Mither home Sinday evening. The pagients, facachers and chil-dred held-theig first meeting of the season at the parochial school basement Friday evening. N ex t meeting is Oct. 19. lers, Mrs. Charles Reed, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Henry As-mus home and helped her mother, Mrs. Bertha Behner, observe mes, birthday.

Churches . . .

¹ Peace E & R Church (John E, Saxton, Pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: World-Wide Com-nunion, 9:30 a.m.; Church school, 0:30 a.m.; Church school, 0:30 a.m.; Church school, 0: 0 m.

vangelicat United Breth (Wendell Davis, Pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 7: ship and communion school, 10:30.

Trinity Lutherar Church (G. B. Frank, Pastor) Thursday, Oct. 4: Jadles! Sunday, Oct. 7: Morning services, a a m.; Sunday school; 11 am.

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CHURCH SUPPER Chicken and

Meat Loaf Tuesday, Oct. 9

Bethany Presbyterian

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Thursday, Oct. 4: Guest day at ogan Center Saturday, Oct. 6: Choir practice



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Social and Club News Woman's Club Tours

NE Experimental Farm

Wayne Woman's Club met for dossert at the club rooms he-fore going to the Northeast Ne-braska Experimental F ar m, Concord. D a te F I ow er d a y showed the chrysanthemums to the group and took them on tour of the new concervation area.

of the new conservation area, Reports on , the intercounty convention held at Bloomfield Sept. 24 were given by Goldic Leonard, Mrs. Raymond Schrei-ner and Mrs. John Owenk, Mrs. Owens was cletted view pre-rident of the inter-county group. The 1966 convention will be held in Wayne.

The 1964 convention will be held in Wayne. Hostesses Friday were Mrs. Norbert Brugger, chairman, Mrs. Fred Dale, Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Mrs. Martha Bierman, Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Stan-ley Morris, Mrs. Orval Hicker-son, Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. David Theophilus. A covered dish luncheon is plazared at 1 p.m. Oct. 12, Jack Strain, Chief Division of State Parks, will be quest speaker. Hist times' will be "Noloraska Land, "Where the West Begins."

C. Kohlmeier Marries George Holtorf in Rites

Wakefield --- Clara Kohlmeier and Geuge Holtorf were mar ried last Minday norning at SL John's Latheran church, Wake-held.

Samuel Meske officiated Tool Samuel Mekke officiated at the rites! They were atten-ded by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Re-winkel, Lyons. The briek wore a royal blue dress. Fellowing the ceremony a Freakhast was served at the Holtori home. After a two to the World's Four the couple will reside our a form northeast of Wakefield.

Mrs. Ingolls Entertains Bidding Biddies Tuesday Didding Diddies Luesday Its Harold Incalls was hos-tess to Eidding Bublics club Tues-day evening, Mis, Roy Lennart and Mis Maryan Dunklau were eueste, Prizes were given to Mrs. Dunklau and Mrs. Clarence Boling, Next meeting is Oct. 15 with Mrs. Willis Johnson.

Alpha Circle Meets

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bha Urcle met last Wedney at the home of Mrs. K. N we with Mrs. R. H. Banis as co-hostess, Sixteen memies N ter as collustes: Sitter mem-ber were present at the cov-cred disk hincheon, Mrs. Ed Wol-stergave the lesson and devo-tion. The next meeting will be held Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Claude Wright.



K. Kramer - E. Golik

Engagement Announced

The Wayne (Nebr.) heraid, Thursday, October 4, 1962

SOCIAL FORECAST

C. Fred Sandahl and Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman announce the engagement of K at hr y n Kramer, Aspen, Colo, to Edwin Gelik, Oyster Bäy, Long Island. Mrs. Kramer was graduated from the University or Nebraska School of Nursing and completed her. Mashers in synchiation aircs. **Ruth Circle Meets** Ruth Circle Meets Mrs. Eldon Bull was the host-ess for the Ruth Chrcle of the Methodist Church assisted by Mrs. Edward Seymour. Mrs. Herb Nieman was a guest, Wed-nesday, Mrs. Bull presided at the business meeting: Mrs. Lester Hansen presented the program; and Mrs. Dave Theophilus ex-plained the reading program for year. her Masters in psychiatric nurs-ing at the University of Nebras-ka,

Ano merily program. year. The next meeting will be held October 24 with Mrs. Ross Por-terfield as hostess; assisted by Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Ma at the Christian A status ka. Mr Grolick graduafe of the Cooper Union Art School in Manhattan, did graduate work at Y ale University and has langht sculpture with the Aspen School of Contemporary Art for several summers. The couple plans a November wedding in Aspen. NFB Club Meets Tuesday

NFB club met Tuesday with Mrs. Rick Lund. Prize winners were Mrs. Ted Armbruster and Mrs. Cletus Sharer. New Member Welcomed

At Central Social Circlé At Central Social Circlé Mrs. Larry Muhs became a inember of Central Social Circle at a meeting Tuesday in the Jack Rubeck home. Thirteen mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, were present. Roll call was a Halloween slunt. Mrs. John Gathje led a topic discussion, "Schools of To-day vs Schools of Yesterday." Nov. 6 meeting is with Mrs. Will Schroeder.

DAR Luncheon Today The DAR held a luncheon this merning at Hotel Morrison hon-ering Mrs. Herbert H. Sellek-State Regent of the Nebraska Daughters, North Platte, who outlined her plans for the year. Mrs. C. A. Orr was hostess.

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Jackson Deanery, National Council of Catholic Women, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9. at St. Angustine's Mission, Winnebarg Winnebago. Registration will be at 1 p.m. and the meeting to start prompt-ly at 1:30 p.m. After the business meeting a colored travelogue will be shown of Lourdes, Rome and Switzerland by Rev. R. J. Redder, -Lakefield, Minn.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 LaPorte club, Mrs. Clifford Hale Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Redeemer Circles, general meet-ing. church, 8 p.m. WSCS guest day Thursday, Oct. 11 Sunny Homemal memakers club, Mrs. Sunny Homemakers club, Mrs. Henry Reeg. Just Us Gals, Mrs. Raymond Florine St. Paul's Mission Study, 2 p.m. **Klick and Klatter Club** Klick and Klafter Club Elects New Officers New officers were elected at the Klick & Klatter club meet-ing held Seol, 11 with Mrs, John Mohr, They are Mrs, Basil Os-burn, president; Mrs, Eld er Lubberstedt, vice president; Mrs, Jim Corbit, secretary and Mrs, Paul Sievers, treasurer. Club 15 Holds Meeting "Why we are glad school has started." was the roll call for the Club 15 meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Willers, Wednes-day, Sept. 26. Guest was Mrs. Duane Greunke, Prizeel wort to Mrs. Willers. Mrs. Alfred Schutt, and Mrs. Fredrick Janke. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the Morris Backstrom home.

Mrs. Paul Sievers, treasurer. Thirleen members answered roll cail, "School Day Recollee-tions," Mrs. Glenn Granquist gave the lesson, Mrs. Allen Thorman, West Point, was a guest, Plans were made for Ach-ievement Day at Carroll, Oct. 12. Each member contributed \$1.00 for the Opportunity Cen-ter, Norfolk, The next meeting, will be Tueeday in the Elder Lub-herstedt home.

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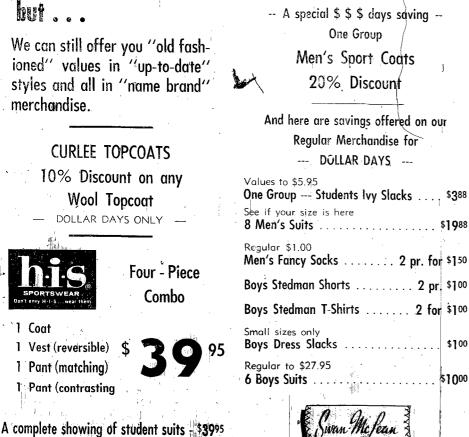
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First Methodist Church (William Simmer, pastor

William Simmer, pastor) turday, Oct. 6: Junior choir Saturday, Oct. 6: Junior choir, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7: World Wide Communion; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, "Dra w Near With Faith," 10:45; Senior High MYF, 5:30 p.m.; sub-district adult rally, 6:30, Wednesday, Oct. 10: WSCS ex-ecutive committee, 12:30 p.m.; WSCS Guest Day, 2: Junior High MYF, 7; Chancel choir, 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Ereńse, pastor) Sunday, Oct 7. Early services, 30 a.m., Holy Communion; Sun ay school, Ju a m.; hate services, 1 a.m. Holy Communium; Golden day school, 11 a.m. Hol Years Tea ears Teal 3 p.m Thursday, Oct. 4. Ladies Aid,

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 Junior choir, 30 p.m., Confirmation Classes, 1≤30 p.m p.m. Monday (0.1) 8 Church council,

nesday Oct. 10: Youth 6 b p.n., ULC Women meet 9 15 a.m., 2 p.m. and lioir. ircles 8 p.m

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hver B. Proett, minister) day, Oct 7. Church school, im; nuesery, U. a.m.; wor-and the Sacrament of the support reception of mem-th a.m.; session meeting, (PS) (1) and (1) p.m. Wednesd(6) (1) Oct. (10) Father-son anquet., 6:50 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) turdar. Oct. 6: Junner choir, m. Bible school and confir-en instruction. 1:30 p.m.; numion coursel and registra-10 a.m., 4:30, 5:45 and 8 at S. S. annex

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8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9: LWML Even-ing circle at Mrs. Robert B. John-son home, 612 Hillcrest Rd. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Ladics Aid, 2 p.m.; Woman's Club room; senior choir, 7 p.m.; Walther League, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church (Russell M. Dacken, pastor) Sunday. Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.n.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Choir prac-tice, 7 p.m.; all-community Bible study, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ Thursday, Oct. 4: Kings Daugh-iter's meeting, Mrs. Mark Strin-ger, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7: Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; Communion and morn-ing service, 11. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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Mrs. Stanley Westergard and her family, Wayne, accepts the \$100 cash prize from Sales Manager W. P. Thomas. Mrs. Westergard found the Hidden License Plate in the cupola of the old Wayne County Courthouse, which was located at LaPorte.

Here Are The Solutions To Clues 1 to 4

Formed by a solon No. 1 0. Whose name wasn't Dolan This clue refers to Solon Bevins, known as the founder of LaPorte, early Wayne county settlement and first county seat. Bevins sold land to the county for the courthouse.

0. 2 The stage was set, But \$200 was needed yet LaPorte was the end of the line on the early Emerson-LaPorte stage. The county board first set aside \$200 for a courthouse on April 19, 1371. No. 2

No. 3 Got its first break From a fisherman This clue refers to Charles Fish break sod for the public square county courthouse. er, who was employed to housing the first Wayne No. 4 The end was in sight When WPA offered \$500 When the county seat was moved to Wayne, the LaPorte courthouse was sold to W. P. Agler after he affered \$500 for the structure.

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Wildcats Stumble in Final Minutes to Hastings, 20-18

Seeking their first win of 1962. Wayne State's football Wildcats a conference tursle with Doane's Drigers. Originally the game was sched-uled a day later, but Doane re-quested the change to fit the game into a college celebration. Wayne Coach John Jermier re-fused to be delected after last Saturday's loss to Hastings, 20-18, though the come-from-balling tors alike. "This team is not lying-down and the game was inter-tors alike."

Blue Devils Blank Pierce 21-0 as Defense Stiffens

Conference Standings

PEO Luncheon Tuesday

PEO Luncheon i uesaay PEO met for luncheon Tuesday at the Student Union, WSTC. Mrs. John T. Bressler was hostess, assisted by the yearbook com-mittee, Mrs. Clara Ressler gave a report on the state conference held in Lincoln in June. Mrs. Sherwood Wheeton, San Diego, was a guest. Next meet-ing is Qct. 16.

Admitted: William McQuistan, Pender: Mrs. Linda C. Allea, Al-len: Richard Kopetka, Allea, Kal-len: Richard Kopetka, Allea, Kal-lon: Wakefield; Stantey Nelson, Carroll: Baby Mark Koek, Con-cord; Mrs. Lois Jensen, Randolph; Mrs. Gyra Putham, Ponea; Keith Johnson, Dixon. Dismilseed: Mrs. Minale Shipp, Roff, Okla.; John Stallbaum, Pon-ca; Richard Kopetka, Allen: Stan-ley Nolsco, Carroll; Mrs. Helen Nelson, Wakefield; Kellý Peter-son. Ponca; B ab y Mark Koch, Concord; Mrs. Charlene Schroe-der. Wakefield; Ke i th Johnson, Dixon.

Elects New Officers Lives and Learn chib met last fluesday with Mrs. David In-galis. Guests were Mrs. Dale Garstens, Mrs. Don Tangeman, Mrs. Vern Caspenter and Mar-ilyn Witry. Hostesse, were Mrs. Jim Silvernale and Mrs. Bud McNati. Officers elected were Mrs. Dick Dion, president Mrs. Jim Thomas; vice president and Mrs. Jim Atkins, sceretary-treasurer. The Oct. 23 meeting is with Mrs. Warren Erlandson.

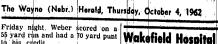
Coterie Club Meets

Explorer Troop Elects Explorer Scouts met last week with Jim Kern. It was agreed to hold meetings every second and fourth Sunday. Officers elected were: Kern, president; Phil Rees, vice president; Terry March sec-tetary, and Gary Lorenzen, Irrega-urer. Coteric Club Meets | Coteric, club met Monday for a 1 prh, luncheon at Miller's Tea Rio m: Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton.; San Diego, was a guest. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Wheaton and Mrs. Paul Mines. Hostesses w.e.r.e Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. Horbert Welch and Mrs. Heen crr. Mon-day's meeting is with Mrs. Mines.

urer. Four boys from Troop 174 will receive Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor planned Cet. 28. Oct. 14 meeting is in the John Barr THE WAYNE HERALD Felber Pharmacy Arnie's Super Saver

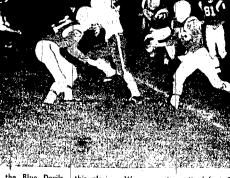
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or a new model. busands of familia the country a re s in this manner. th erally speaking, there are types of families who own own homes but wait to them for new and more a homes.

trade them for new and more modern homes. One group is composed of those who have been married ten to 15 years and have growing families. They need more space. Sometimes they are motivated by a desire to move to a better neighborhood where the children, particularly, will have more social advantages. In any event, the parents want better homes for themselves and the children.

ter homes for themselves and children. unother group is composed of er couples whose children are irried and have homes of their n. The older couples want new nes with more conveniences and s space. Modern new homes vide them with a new adventure living

A third group is made up of successful families who are im-proving their living patterns and c an afford more expensive homes.

There is no set pattern for house rade-ins because of the varying nature of the fransaction. Your nome builder can advise you of the details of the plan that would

details of the plan on a set of set for you ree a family has owned a e, it is easier to acquire a new better one. The equity in the l home becomes a substantial n-payment on a new one re-fless of the manner in which old home is sold.

Good Fences Make Good

Neighbors Add Beauty "Good fences make good neigh-bdrs" is a phrase which defines the beauty and architectural charm of imaginative; fencing made pos-sible through the use of hardboard. With today's growing accent on outdoor living, fences have become an integral part of new home planning and designs for better living all over your property. Then, too, adequate fencing can do much to alleviate the awkward

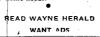
look most new houses must pass through until lawns, plantings, and patitis are fully developed. Just marking off the area where the patio will be with an attractive en-closure can work wonders for a

patie will be with an attractive en-closure can, work wonders for a new home, the fence will have a long life as an important element in the landscape planning. Add Dimension Wall-high fences not only com-plement new homes, but add to its dimension while shutting off un-pleasant views, offering shade, and breaking the wind for an outdoor "living foom." Planning fencing, around the outside of your property, can ac-tually make the lat look bigger. Here, less solid dissigns avoid any suggestion of a "spite" fence between you and your new meighbors.

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I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson took Maynard to the airport at Omaha last Thursday. He will stop at Minneapolis on his way to Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson (art) Wright, took Maynard to the airport at Omaha last Thursday, He will stop at Minneapolis on his way to lay evening visiting Mrs. Bertha New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Mag. Utecht, nuson called in the Arvid Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingston

Mrs, Andy Nielsen and family, Fremont, spent the weekend vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Carl Wright.



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Mrs. Joe Butch, Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Rose Byers, Fairhope, Ala. T The Lonnie Monegars h a.d. as & Wednesday, afternoon and supper guests Mrs. Lenora Critten, South Sloux City and Mrs. Cora Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Henegar visited Sunday afternoon in the Critten home and Mrs. Roy Brown, Sloux

kanna, Lorrie and Kimberly kson, Scribner, spent Satur-and Sunday in the Harry home. The girls' parents, Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Clarkson and and Mřs. Keth, Clarkson New-Grove, were Sunday supper is of the Kays. r. and Mrs. Clarence Krager Mrs. Fred Hansen, ida Grove, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Occar Liedike.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-r is an important department. Normally it is person's opinion of topics that concern most ic readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a char picture of important topics.

a clear picture of important topics. "Washington Gover-Up" is the title of a new book by Clark Mollenhoff. And Mr. Mollenhoff, lot it be said from the start, is no political gossiper. He is a capital correspondent of top reputation who has won many awards, the Pulitzer prize among them. He tells us that unlimited secrecy at high official levels has been "employed to hide incompetence, laxity, bungling and outright frauds in the Defense de-partment, in the foreign aid program and in dozens of other areas." And these crimes of omission and commission, he crimes of omission and commission, he says in effect, have occurred in both Democratic and Republican administra-tions. So this is not a partisan problem. Other reputable reporters of the naYou may not agree with an editorial -- but if you read the editorial and give scrious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given eareful thought to an im-portant problem and the writer is proud to have culled your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

tional scene have said much the same thing. And it is particularly evil when the Defense department is involved. For Defense accounts for more than half of all Federal spending. The American people support this enormous burden willingly, looking on it as a sacrifice our agre demands in the name of survival. Secrecy in government affairs can be justified only when a real question of security is at stake—when the release of information would aid our enemies. In all other areas, it needs to be rooted out. out.

Accept his surplus and the amateur gardener ur friend for life.

He estimated the 60 miles on the highway which have not been improved could be taken care of with about the same amount of funds it takes to construct two miles of the In-terstate. But the commissioners said the same argument could be applied to other roads and that the suf-ficiency rating system had been a valuable aid in determining road project priorities.

Russions' Visit A visiting team of Soviet farm specialists to Nebraşka didn't generate anything near the in-terest which greeted a similar visit 'to the state about eight years ago. The Russians acted pretty much the same. They had their notebooks ready and were full of questions when they toured sev-tral farms in the Lincoln, Se-ward, York and Exeter vicini ties.

Russians' Visit

Bankers Object

Insurance For Aged The Nebraska State Medical Association, which has been on record as favoring the Kerr Mills law since shortly after its en-actment, will draft recommenda-tions to present to the Legisla-ture when it convenes in Janu-ary.

ture when A constant of Hastings, president of the association, so informed Governor Morrison re-



switch to isteam. 3. Allow the iron to steam un-til the solution is gone. 4. Fill the iron with distilled water and allow this to steam. 5. R c ple at the last process again. This last steam will re-move all trace of the vinejar so that no odor will be trans-ferred to the clothes. If the iron is very badly clogged, it should be sent to the manufacturer's service cen-ter, especially if the guarantee on it is still in force. Even though the directions that come with the iron say that it is all right to use tap water, dift be soleplate needs clean-ing: 1. Use a cleaner that does not ich propo financing medical care for the aged by an increase in social se-curity. The Kerr-Mills law pro-vides for a matching funds pro-gram under which the state puts up 15 per cent of the money with the balance subplied by the fed-eral government.



A lot of folks delight in gloomy forecasis and predic-tions — fact is they glory in making them. Odkide of the cer-tainty of -another war and the destruction of civilization by al-omic means, the thing they really love to talk about is the future of the dncoming gener-ation. To hear them tell it, these young folks are headed straight for the abode ruled over by that old hoy with the forked tail, horns on his head. But then it has always been like this. The only difference between today and 60 years ago is that the young folks today are goind down the primrose path in hish-powered automobile while those of 60 years ago headed straight for perdition in a rub-ber-fired bugy. Well, so far that generation of horse and bugy vintage (our generation), hasn't done such a bad job in runnning the country is, way you look at it, a better place in which to live than it was 50 or 60 years ago. To my way of thinking it will be a slib better country 50 years from now, even though it he under the guidance of to-day automobile riding genera-tion. Why? Well, us because they young folks of today will have more know-how, m or e motey and for the suit years they form and more savy for what-ever tomorrow may bring. Let's see, it wasn't od me will have the for the guidance of to-day is automobile riding genera-tion. Why? Well, us because they young folks of today will have more know-how, m or e motey and more savy for what-ever tomorrow may bring. Let's see, it wasn't od me why had the courage and the indystain fortitude to win World Wars I and II was it? Seems the young folks. The same kind of young folks. The same kind of young folks which made our centry and held it logeher — Anerica is a young country, created by young folks and in spite of what the prophets of gloom predict, it will be the young folks who will keep it ereat

ward, York and Exclet vicini-ties. The next day they met with Nebraska Director of Agriculture Pearle Finigan, Again they sought specific information as to the regulation, production and operation of farms in Nebraska. K. G. Pysin, Soviet Agricul-ture Minister, said the trip to Nebraska was "very nice." He said his group was "particularly intrigued by the tall sorthum field near Seward. You produce more sorghum here than we do in Russia, but after this visit our production will rise some, Im sure." At an earlier news conference. Pysin attributed this country's superiority in agricultural pro-duction mainly to its favorable weather and soil conditions.

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Extension Myrtle Anderson Notes

Anderson Control of the second state of stainless Steel Do you know that certain foods should not be stored in stainless steel containers? Mustard, may-onnaise, lemon juice, vinegar, sait or dressing containing these will attack and corrode stain-less if exposed to it for long per-iods at a time. 'Remember, too, that strong bleaches should not come in contact with stainless steel inks or utensils for periods longer than 30 minutes. Steam tron Problems 'Steam irons get heavy year 'round use. If the steam is not more set heavy year 'round use. If the steam is not moving out of the iron as fast as it should maybe the iron is 'tired.'' Perhaps he in g, par-tially clogged with hard water mineral deposits is preventing maximum passage of steam. Of course you can't take the iron apart, but it can be cleaned at least partially as follows: ' I. Fill the iron with a 50 per-cent solution of distilled white



25 Years Ago Oct. 7, 1937: A 37-year-old iron gate fashioned from lightning rods and strap iron by John Burn-man, bnc of Wayne county's early pioneers, will be moved to the c. A. Munson farm, Wake-field. The gate, still in excellent condition, will be moved to the site of the first settlement at La-Porte J. Herbert Welch received a broken collar bone last Thursday while he and Glenn Giese, Wayne prep juniors, were rehearsing a wresting scene in the play "Tom Sawer". An estimated-drowd df 5,000 jammed the streets of Wayne Pres-day for the fall festival. One thousand poinds of beef 6,600 buns and 6,000 cups of coffee were con-sumed at the big free celebration . William E. Wade, Winside, has found kaffreorn a profitable erop this season. The grain produced 40 bushels per acre and sold at \$1.18 per bushel.

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20 Years Ago Oct. 8, 1942: Two army airmen were killed and seven crewmen escaped with minor injuries Sunday morning when one of the four-motored bombers from Sioux City air pase, developed en-

ing, rapid reading and compre-

hension. Specialized business courses include records for farm equip-ment de allers, departmental management of the farm im-plement business and super-marketing imanagement. Agricultural courses include management, livestock breed-ing, financhg the farm busin-ess, farmstead electricity, weld-ing, marketing, f e d in g live-stock, soil conservation and ag-ricultural trends. More information on the in-situte is avhiable from County. Extension Agents or by writing the Nebraska Center. Univer-sity of Nebraska, Lincoln. 3, Nebr. Lawn Weeds Control Late September and October is an ideal time to e liminate un-desirable p l an 4 s in bluograss lawns which have had a better than usual dhance to become established. Dandelions, lock, wild lettuce, shepherd's p if s e, pennycress and many other broadleaf weeds are readily controlled with 2, 4-D amine, reports John Furrer, University of Nebraska agron-omist. If white clover and violets constitute the humber one prob-lem, use silvex The newer form of silvex does an excellent job of controlling most undesirable weeds. However, it is not as ef-fective on dandelions as is 2.4-D amine. The agronomist su g g ests spraying on a sunny day when temperature is 70 degrees or higher. It is important to treat when there is jlittle or no air movement to a void drift to ornamentals and gardens. Ester forms of 2.4-D and 2.4.5-T give off fumes which are just as dam-aging to valuable p 1 ants as spray drift. Always follow directions, on the container for proper dosages. Using more chemical than rec-momend could result in turf injury, Furrer said.

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Yours truly, Uncle Zeke



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I see where one of the col-umn writers says it's going to cost about \$600,000 to repair some leaks in the Capitol dome. That's a heap of money to fix up a few leaks, but what sup-prises me is that they still got a dome on the Capitol. From what I been reading about them grain stor ag e, fertilizer and stockpiling boys. I though they'd and was taking the door nobs off the privies, at least the ones that was brass. I ain't got no patrence, Mis-ter Editor, with folks that is stealing from the Guvernment. They is too many ways these days to turn a honest dollar with them Guvernment agencies in Washington. Fer instant, take this felier, Dr. Howell, a destist from Alliance, Ohio.

sine trouble and etacked up in a forced landing in a stubble field on the Lou Lutt farm, south east of Wayne . Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Thomas Sherbock honic, northeast of Wakefold, Friday afternoon . Wayne high journeyed to Hartington for a football game last Friday when the best the team could get way a scoreless the . The 2t huildings used at Win-side CCC camp are being moved to Scribner where new S2000,000 air base is to be constructed . Edith M. Sundell, a native of Oakland, begath her duties as commercial instructor at WSTC, last week. veek.

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15 Years Age Dott 9, 1947: Deditation of the new Minshall, Stey electronic organ at St. Pau's Luthoring merning ... A serious house fire at Mrs. Heify S. Busl's residence, was averted early Wednes-day when she awoke to find a smoke filled house. Firemen quickly extinguished the fire which had started in the furnace room ... T. P. Roberts and trwin Jones, Carroll, Josf four 200 pointd pils val-machine shed several days ago cut the insulation on five wires. Current charged the building and the ground ... A still life panting by John Berry, son of Mr, and Mrs. C. A Berry, Wayne, was chosen for hanging at the 15th annual extiliation in Galand, Carl, art gallery. * *

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Oct. 2, 1952: Wayne's second annual corn, con-test sponsored by the local merchants and. The Wayne Herald, closed Saturday. Eighty-two entries were made in the contest, therbert Hanson, Wajne, brought in the three heaviest cars, 5 lbs. 5 \pm_2 oz. Kenneth Baker, Wakefield, won the stalk division entry measuring 14 feet. ... Work has begun on the new grade school building at Sholes ... Dr. N. L. Ditman, veterinarian at Winside, will cipen his new office Saturday afternoon ..., Mic and Mrs. William Wesley, Hoskins, returned Insil week from a two weeks' trib through the states'. ... They, and Mrs. M. Reetz were honored Friday evening when St. Pau's Latheran church congregation, Carroll, held a farewelt for them. Rev, and Mrs. Reetz moved Wednesday to Clinbing Hill, fa., where he will serve as pastor at St. John's La-theran church.



Capitol News . . . Mrs. Ferne Orme "Clarifies" Stand On Reapportionment interests most difficult." Mrs. Orme said in her Grand Island speech.

A state senator from Lincoln undoubtedly made a lot of Ne-braskans from more sparsely settled fareas of the state happy with her comments on legislative redistricting at Grand Island re-Frost Damage Frost Damage Governor Morrison has expres-sed deep concern about the eco-nomic damage that will stem from the abnormally early frost in the Nebraska Panhandle the early part of September. The killing frest did severe dam-age to corn, sugar beets, and beans and "material" damage to polatees.

aly. Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Mrs. Fern. Hubbard Orme, addressing supporters of a con-stitutional, amendment which would give 20 to 30 per cent weight to area in reapportion-ment of the Unicameral, used strong language in arguing for support of the proposal. She said: "The limited view of representation based entirely on population can only be interpret-ed as a move to cram eastern Abbraska dominance down the luroats of all Nebraskans."

Nebraska dominance down the tlivrasts of all Nebraskans." According to Mrs. Orme, "if we are to progress as a state, we must allso progress in our thinking and permit some reas-onable degree of representation by all counties in Nebraska--smalt, medium and large." The recent federal district court decision on reapportion, ment left the proposed amend-ment undisturbed and it will be on the general election ballot. But backers of the amendment are hard at work in an effort to get a strong favorable vote. If the people vote heavily in favor of the idea of giving some weight to area in redistricting the Leg-islature, this could logically be expected to have strong influence on the thinking of the lawmakers when they convene next January. Mrs. Orme argues that coun-ties such as Douglas and Lan-caster have a "built-in" legis-lative advantage over other

fies such as Longlas and Lan-caster have a "built-in" legis-lative advantage over other counties in that the seven sen-ators from Omaha and the three from Lincoln "normally work tagether" in getting laws favorable to their constituents approved. She further argues that seven senators from Doyg-las County have more common inferests on vital issues than do seven senators in the west who represent 31 counties. "The area involved and the variande in viewpoint in 31 count lies make analysis of common

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-Both sides vulnerable; East Eoth aides vulnerable; East deals. Bidding: East South West North 1♦ Pass Pass Double Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass Opening lead: ♦10 Proper play in today's hand will allow you to make four hearts against the best defense East.West can offer. One of the four apparent losers can be elim-inated by adopting the best line of play.

of play. East's opening diamond bid was passed by South and West. North, with 21 high card points, made a takeout double. South's

made a takeout double. South's one heart response was raised to only three hearts by North. North realized that his partner, since he was forced to bid, could conceivably hold a hand without a high card in it. Fortunately, South held sufficient values to carry on to four hearts... West led the ten of diamonds East took two diamond tricks with the queen and ace, then con-

are to corn sugar bects, and beans and "material" damage to potatocs. Motrison, who has inspected the effects of the frost, said the disastrous conditions are prevat-ent.throughout just about all the panhandle, except the grazing and ranching areas. What he would most like to see hs a relaxation of U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture policy which would permit cattle feeders to borrow corn now in government storage. The feeders would repay the grain from next year's crop. There is so little corn left in the region, it will be necessary to import corn if normal cattle feeding operations are to contin-ue. Morrison said. Me said if cattle feeding opera-tions are cut, it will mean a re-duction in slaughter house ac-tivity. This coupled with sugar beet, bean and potato losses would result in a "severe eco-nomic problem in the North Platte Valley, in particular the Panhandle "he said. **Sufficiency Rating** Sufficiency Rating The State Advisory Highway Commission has indicated it does not intend to make many excep-tions to the sufficiency rating system in determining highway priority work on the state road system. A representative of the High-way 91-2 Association had suggest-ed the contamiston might make an exception in the case of High-way 91, an east-west road across the state. Conrad Erickson of Burwell, who made the proposal, out-

who made the proposal, out lined reasons why the road de-served special consideration. V + + + V + + +

tinued with the diamond deuce. After trumping the diamond in dumny, the eight of hearts was led to declarer's nine. South's hast diamond was trumped in dummy, and the queen of trump was overtaken by declarer with the king. The three of clubs came next, but when West played low, the len was plut up from dummy. East won with the club king, but he could make no return without the ten was put up from dummy. East won with the club king, but he could make no return without letting declarer fulfill the con-tract. A spade return would give declarer two spade tricks in dummy. South could then sluff his last spade on the ace of clubs. East decided to return a club, the South hand discarding a spade. Dummy won West's club queen with the ace. The jack of clubs and ace of spades allowed South To get rid of his last two spades. South now held nothing but trump, so declarer claimed the remainder of the tricks.

Had West chosen to play his queen when South led the first round of clubs, the ace would have been played from dummy. The ten of clubs | would have been played next, South discard-ing a spade, regardless of the card played by East. If East takes his king he can do no dam-age. The same is I true if Edst would duck the lead of the ten of clubs. The jack of clubs would then be played from dummy, South discarding his second spade. Dumy's spade ace would take care of declarer's last spade.

president of the association, so informed Governor Morrison re-cently. The governor had requested the association to continue re-searching the need for a medical care for the aged program and to keep him abreast of information uncovered. Morrison also requested a meeting with representatives of the association in an effort to clarify for Morrison the need for a program in Nebraska. Kostal said tangible statistics on a need in Nebraska are not available and that compilation of such a report would take a considerable sum of money. He said, however, the association has made a study of the states which are jusing the Kerr-Mills legislation and that most have found it beneficial to their needy elderly population. Kostal emphasized that the as-sociation does not favor the King-It is quite obvious, then, that proper play on the hand limits the losses to two diamonds and one club.

If the soleplate needs clean-ing: 1. Use a cleaner that does not contain chlorine; 1-2. With a soft cloth apply cleaner in circular motion. 3. Clean and wipe the iron. 4. Heat until just warm and apply beyewax or paraffin. 5. Disconnect iron and buff dry +

apply beeswax or paraffin. 5. Disdonnect iron and buff dry. i. Don't use a knife or harsh steet wolo to ser a pe starch from the iron as this may separate from the iron as this may separate and damage the soleplate per-manently. Helpful But Dangerous A long-time helper turns vil-lian iunder careless conditions. Carbon (etrachlorides used to re-move spots and stains can be dangerous, according to Mag-dalene Pfisler, home turnishings specialist at the University of Nebraska. ...Carbo n tet might even dause death, she warns. When may the cleaning agent in the house, use it in a well ventil-ated room. ...Although "carbon tet" re-moves dirt, its toxicity is high the skin into the blood stream. When inhaled the fumes have a harmful effect on organic tis-sues of the kidneys, liver and

Bankers Object The Nebraskans Against Hold-ing company Banking has been organized to fight-formation of a three-bank holding company owned by Howard Hall, Lincoln insurance man. Making up the opposition are independent bankers who allege the holding company is a circum-vention of Nebraska's anti-tranch banking law. A Fdeeral Reserve Board to take testimony soon in Oma-ha on an application of Trans-Nebraska Co., which proposes to be a holding company, own-ing the Martell State Bank, Sioux National Bank af Harri-son, and the Crawford State Bank. The independents claim if a Nebraska bask of holding company is established, it will lead to the formation of other such compan-ies resulting utimately in the soft Nebraska banks in the banks of a few organizations. Branch banking, generally, is however, may have one facility within a half-mile radius of the banke.

1. Fill the iron with a 50 per-cent solution of distilled white vinegar and distilled water. 2. Heat the iron and turn the

Don't spil "carbon tet" on a hot metallic surface, such as a stove. The solution can form a deady gas. For extensive cleaning, use the services of a professional. When you consider the potential d a ng c r involved, professional spotting and cleaning may be far more economical. Co.Agent's Harold Ingalls Column

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help the host celebrate his birth- Dale Furness and Roy Troth, AL lay. Sunday dinner guests in the George Elckhoff home, Wake-field to observe Mrs. Donald Poler's birthday were Mrr. and Mrs. Norman King and family, Vermillion, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Flovid Path. Exceed Mins. s birn. Norman K., ¹¹on, S. D., Er

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Settball Team Loses Friday afternoon the Dixon grade school soft ball team played the Concord team at Concord. The host youngsters whon 12 to 6. Duane Stingley hit two home runs for the Dixon team.

Injured at Church Supper Thursday evening Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick severely cut her hand and arm when a glass she was washing broke. Mrs. Penlerick was assisting at the annual Metho-diat WSCS supper at the time the necident occurred. Several stitch wound.

and Mrs. Vandal Rahn and y. Allen, were Sunday after-and evening visitors in the / Lubherstedt_home.

A. Bart, Spirit Lake, Ja., Was-aturday caller in the Sterling g home

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Dut-Our-Way Club Thursday evening Out-Our-Way club went to Sioux City for din-ner and a movie Those making the trap included Mrs. Elm er Schulte Nrs. Des Karnes, Mr. the trip included Mrs. Elmer Schutte, Mrs. Dea Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frink Johnson, Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Earl Mattes, Mrs. Myron Dirks, Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Pen-lerick.

Papa's Partners Meet

Papa's Partners Meet Tuesday afternoon Papa's Part-ners Extension club met al Daily Hall. Eight members and two guests attended. Following a brief business meeting, the afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. Wan. Pealerick was hostess. The next meeting with be with Mrs. Myron Dirks.

Twilight Club Elects Menday evening Twilight Line Extension club met at the Marvin Netson home. The following of-ficers were elected: Mrs. John Yeane, president: Mrs. P au 1 Thomas, vice president and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, secretary-treas-turer, Mrs. Johnson showed the group hew to make (arrings from shells, Mrs. Verl Noe will be the Oct. 29 hostess.

Tara Hill Altar Society Meets Last Thursday afternoon Tara Hill Society met at Daily Hall. Mrs. Paul Rahn and Mrs. Ernic Knaverkal were hostesses.



Fill those empty cupboards and freezers... When Fall activities nudge living habits back to more definite schedules and meal patterns, families want mot hearty fare. That's when you want to load food shelves and freezers in readiness for these extra-eager appetites. Realisting this, we planned our big store-wide harvest-time sale for right now so you can stock up at savings. Choose from our exciting variety of fine foods at low prices. Great bargains all over the place... come in and see! It's fun to stock up when you know you're saving money. SAFEWAY Gold Medal Flour 25-16.^{\$}189 Fruit Cocktail Town 5 No. 303 \$100 Niblets Corn Whole 6 12-02. \$100 Chili with Beans tasty 2 24-oz. 89c Shortening Royal Satin—save 14c, 3-lb. 65c

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weekend guests in the Newell Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester, Sioux City, were Sunday evening visitors in the Myron Dirks home. Mrs. Max Rahn was a Monday dinner guest in the Oscar Rickett home, Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Karen were Sunday evening vis-itors in the Melvin Kraemer home, Wakefield.

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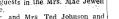
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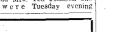
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ner guests were Dick Sandahl and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs Bryan Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson Spent last Monday evening in thi Harold Olson home. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson entertained home-ing Mr. and Mrs. George Hen-son, Ashland, Ore. Guests In-cluded Mr. land Mrs. Osk ar Bloomquist, Mrs. P au , Dahi gren, and the Kermit and Alden Johnson and Jack Krueger fam-line. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were among the guests at sup-

Mr. and Airsi, Lawrence King were with the E. E. Hypse' for Sunday dinner to celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary of Friday. All went to Allea in the afternoon for open house in the First Lutheran durch.

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Volume 1

Enrollment Up, **Courses** Added

LOUISES Addeed Wayne Hiddy's enrollment jumped from last years 20 to a new high of 366 when school opened in Sep-lember. Nost of the new students, were at lahn Bigt School on the Wayne State Teachers College campus last year. A few have re-cently moved into the community. Some new fourses have been added to the curriculum to serve can increased enrollment. These classes have been spending the other four periods, the stu-tour room learning German songs.

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Mr. Dobbins teaches a new ourse which is divided between, ramatics and advanced compos-tion. The dramatics section will tudy everything from acting to concer painting. Journalism is taught by Mrs. Lagdanz. This class will be putting teir English training to practical se by publishing "The Harbinger" ach week in the Wayne Herald.

Marilyn Nuernberger Named FHA President

tilyn Nichnberger was elected dent of the Future Homemak-of America (F.H.A.), at the nizational meeting Sept. 17. r officers elected were Wilma a. vice president; Virgene Jau, secretary; Renee Eul-treasdreer, Carolyn VKoskan, terr, Johann Bauermeister, as t renorter. at reporter. s. Chambers, the sponsor, ex-ed the history and the objec-of F.I.A.

THE HARBINGER Harbinger is published Wayne High journal The wayne frigh fournai-class each woek as a blement to the¹, Wayne ald, Class members are en Christensen, "Craig elfo, Pam Hughes, Caro-Koskan, Toots Lutt, San-Nelson, and Jack Schrei-

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Students May Use College Library

Wayne High students may check out books from the College Library if they have written permission. "This permission, can be acquired from Miss Fredrickson. She' will give a signed slip to any student wanting a book. The student may then go to the Library and ask for his book.

Wayne High Band

Presents "Band," Show

Presents "Band" Show The Wayne High band put on a half-time show at the football game Friday night which gave the foot-ball fans an idea of what the band instruments are and how they were gradually, added to the band. First the band formed a cornet which, the announcer informed the fans, was added to the drums and futes when bands first began. Then the band formed a question mark before going into a metronome, the drummers showed their tal-ents in a drum solo. Next the band quickly formed. a tuba and the bass horns played "Asleep in the Deep" which ended with a note so low it was barely audible. The band then formed a bell lyre and the ball players play-ed their solo. In conclusion, the band fell into its marching formation and march-ed off the field playing the school song. The band is led by Donald Schumacher.

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SENIORS: If you are college-bound, ask Mr. Dean about the American College Test. You get to see the scores and many colleges ask for them. Register before Oct. 13

13. SENIOR BOYS: Are you inter-ested in entering the U. S. Naval Academy, the U. S. Military Acad-emy, the U. S. Military Acad-emy, the U. S. Mirchant Marine? Yes? Then get a letter off to Sen-ator Carl T. Curtis, New Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., so that he gets it before Oct. 15. Then you can take the Novem-ber exam. See Mr. Dean for more information

Coach Gordon Zapp Leads Wayne High Blue Devils

Number

"Football is like life itself. At times it can be rough going. But if the player it tough, wil-ling, and wants to get back on top, he will fight back and reach his goal." This is what Gordon Zapp, our ew football coach, told the journ-lism class.

Mr. Zapp is by no means a

foreigner to Wayne or our school. He is a native Blue Devil, class of 1954, and also a Wayne State Teachers College graduate.

liege graduate. After lettering four years in foot-ball in high school and four years in college, he was elected co-cap-tion and most valuable player dur-ing his senior year at Wayne State. Mr. Zapp takes over the football job from Coach Maciejewski, who is now athletic director and hend basketball coach at Wayne High. Last year Mr. Zapp beld an assist-antship at Wayne State where he worked with the football and phys-ical education programs. He will receive his Master's Degree in December.

December. Coach Zapp said there were two easons why he decided to become coach. First, he "enjoys working ith kids." Second, he possesses deep liking for athletics.

He believes football and ath-

The believes toorball and am-letics in general are important in a school curriculum because they offer an opportunity for every boy to develop teamwork and sportsmanship.

and sportsmanship. "Football is an opportunity for self-testing," he explained, "be-cause it lets each boy match his ability against another's. "Football lets the boys who par-ticipate me et new people from the opposing teams. It encourages team members to istretch their a-bility and develop self-control. It offers excitement to those who might otherwise be creating ex-citement in the strets." The training program at

The training program at Wayne is based on the theory that a boy must be in the best physical condition possible. To maintain this theory he feels



that the boys should have to work harder in practice then in games themselves. Mr. Zapp states that he is very pleased with the work and the full tude of the boys. If and his wife Gloria have two daughters. Barbara, 2, and Kelly, if The Zapp family resides at 21. Sherman Street here in Wayne.

New Students Adjust To Wayne High School

Four isudents new it Wayne High, were asked their optimons about their new ischool. Duane Biomenkaing, who has att tended three high schools in as many years, finds list first month a' Wayne High both busy and me teresting. He partyularly lenjoys his math and science classes, and is active in athletics. He hopes to be in the concert band. He enjoys the servings should be larger, es-pecially for football players. Duane's parents serve as resident counselors at Nehardt Hall, a dormitory for College girls on the W.S.T.C. campus. Thus Duane has become a brother to one hundred sdopted sisters. He admits it real-ly isn't so bad when all of your "issters". are college 'exities.' Judy Bilson, who attended st. Mary's grade sphool, entered Wayne Hahn for her freshman and togeto know their destinates at Wayne High, bat feels that be cause the school has now grown so large, social attivities may be curtailed. Terry March, who attended St. Jody looks forward ther year at Wayne High hat feels that be cause the school has now grown so large, social attivities may be curtailed. Terry March, who attended St. John's Military Academy, Dela field, Wisc., his thuino 'year, is en thus astic about reurning to Wayne High as a senior.' Terry feels that military school Prepares the student fo future milit transites who attended st. There seems to be little or no comment field. Terry feels that military school prepares the student fo future military school hus as that seems to be little or no comitor years a senior.' Terry feels that military school Here at Wayne Halp har we be done in the student to future there at wayne that military school there at the student fo future military school there at the Four students new to Wayne High, were asked their opinions about their new school.

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The Wayne (Nobr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962. **Madrigal Group** Plans Busy Year

that extra dollar. Terry likes to bowl and hoks for-ward to the baskethall season. He enjoys the more relaxed atmos-phere at Wayne High; and last but certainly not kast, hetperfers the advantages of a 'co-educational sys-tem to all male companionship. Norma Lutt, known as 'Toots'' to all her friends, chue to Wayne High this year after four years at Wayne Hahn. Toots 'nisses the special closeness of 'consmutes which she felt at Hahn. She reels-loo, that there were some advan-tages in the numerous student states in the numerous student leachers at Hahn who gave so free-lo is majoring in English and math, and minoring in science and gym. Toots is an avid horsetwoman.

class that seems to drain an your emotions. There seems to be little or no conflict among the students and it sets a very good example which shotld be followed even out of school. I hope it's genuine, friendli-ness and that it will continue be-

The Wayne High Madrigal, under the direction of Isaac Jorkins, has hopes of giving the public an en-joyable year of group singing. Af-ler receiving a 1 rating at Music Contrea last year, this year's group has something to strive for. Practice Vates have not been set, but plans are being made to do so. Madrigal members include Jayne Hughes, Marilyn Nuernberger, San-Neliah Friday Nich See you there!



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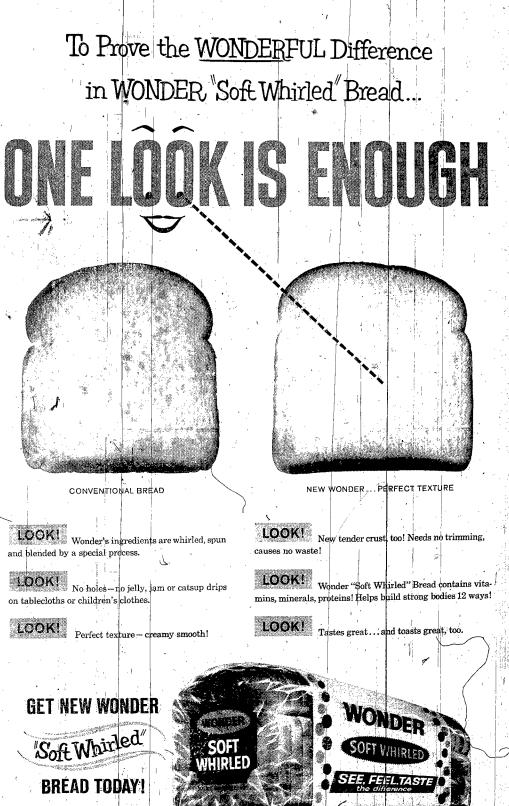
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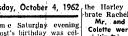
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SOUTHWEST Wakefield

Friday. supper guests in the Merle Ring home for, Jeanne's fifth birthday Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson and Lin-da. Linda was an overnight guest. Mr, and Mrs. Merle Ring at-tended a meeting of the Kum-Join-Us class in the Wilbur Giese home, Wayne Wednesday even-ing.

home, Wayne Wednesday even-ing. Mrs. Neil Sandahl and children were Friday dinner guesls in the Cliff Dilton, jr., home Norfolk. The Die an Sandahl family, who came from kinedin for confirma-tion at Salem Sunday, and for Mrs. C. K. Fischer's birthday, were Saturday afternoon Inncheon guests in the Sandahl home. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sina Johnson, Cora Haglund, Mrs. Her-bert Lundahl, Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson met with Mrs. Carl Sundell as a special as-signment for the service com-hylite of Salem ALCW. ; Mrs. Don Milliken ard Mrs. Edoyd Russell, W a y n e, visited Mrs. Carl Sundell Friday morn-ing Mr, and Mrs. Muell accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erick-son to the mum show at the Ex-perimental far m Sunday after-nont. Mt, and Mrs. Merle Ring and

s. Don Milliken and Mrs. Irip to Duluth and other places of Russell, Wayne, wisited inferest. To celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Sundell accommand Mrs. Russell Park, co-operand Mrs. and Mrs. Erbis City and Mrs. Brots Offson attended from this area. The guests in the Elton were guests Saturday evening in the sector.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962 Thursday ware for a second secon day online: guess of anis, additional a Lage, Wayne. Phyllis Johnson was confirmed at Salem Sunday as was Paul Ring, Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Carlson came from Stromsburg that morning for the service and were joined at dinner and supper in the Kermit Johnson home by Mr, and Mrs. Alden Johnson home by Mr, and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family and the Jack Kruegers, Winside. Eveline R in g came from Sio ux City Friday and Curtis and Danny R in g from Lincoln Saturday to join in the observance in the P hil Ring home, Kathy Barelman was also in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Duluth and other places of

Sholes

The evening in the Norman Maben home. Ray Roberts, sr., attended a family dinner in the Fritz Janke home Sunday. Friday supper guests in the Al-bert Sundell home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sundell and daugh ters and the ir week-end guest, Terry Simpson. At Sundells for supper Monday were Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Ashland, Ore. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren.

By Mrs. Martin Madsen Phone 48-R14, Randolph

to a watermelon feed last Friday at the school. Lynette Dunklau spent last Fri-day evening to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strathman, Mag-net. All were Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Dunklau home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and Lynette were last Sunday af-ternoon guests in the Loren Dun-klau home. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Bay Snahr and

lernoon guests in the Loren Dun-klau home, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and grandchildren. Dixon. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Widhalm, Mary Lon and Jimmie, Randolph, were last Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Hinkle home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olberding and family, Ran-dolph, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robins and Marles, Hardington stopped in the Martin Madsen home Sunday enroute to Norfolk where they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christiansen to move from an apartment to a house. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granfield were Thursday afternoon guests in the Guy Pippett home, Laurel. Mrs. Roy Granfield returned from Glenco, Wyo., Thursday morning. She had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen, Sioux City, A brother-in-law, Elmer Thorngren, was hospital-ized in Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippet, Lau-rel. were Friday dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippet, Lau-rel, were Friday dinner guests in the Roy Granfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Koppelman and family, Osmond, were Monday evening guests in the Al Baden home.

evening guests in the Al Baden home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters were Tuesday supper guests in the Keith Kenny home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters were Thursday guests in the Lyle Peters home to help Connie cele-brate her birthday. Mr. and Mr. Otto Peters were S und a y guests in the Charles Peters home. Pierce Charlie Landberg spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Landberg, who is ill. Mr. Landberg is work-ing at Scotland, S. D.

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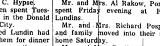
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Sr. John's Ev. Lutherson Church (Samuel Maske, Paskor). Friday. Oct. 5: Ladies' Ald, hos-tesses, Mrs. A. H. Walters, Mrs. Jonald Baade and Mrs. Alden Backstrom, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7: Return to winter schedule. Christian Education hour, 9:30 a.m.: Mission Sunday worship. service. Rev. H. L. Hennigf, Pen-der, speaker, 10:30 a.m.; LLL, Fait Rally, Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. time change) First Trinity Lutheran Church (Caryl Ritchey, Pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Fred SietKen. They will entertain for their 50th wedding anniversary, 200 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4: Ladies Aid; choir practice. 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8: Volerg meeting, school, 8 p.m.

Society . . .

PEO Meets Monday PEO met Monday afternoon at the home of Any Nueraberger. Faulties Nurenberger was co-hos-tess. The lesson, "What's Now in Food", was given by Mrs. Maurico Carlson, St. Paul's Church St. Pau's Church (Caryl Ritchey, Pastor) Thursday, Oct. 4: Sunday school teachers meet at 8 pm. Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9: Men's Chub, Willis Meyers and Merlin Frevert are hosts at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15: Voters meeting at church, 8 p.m.

Thursday Club Tours Thursday Club went on a tour to Sioux City and visited Welfare In-dustries, Plorence Crittenton Home and Old Home Bakeries,

 Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, Pastor)
 Mrs. Busby Entertains

 Thursday, Oct. 4: Alternoon juits meet, 2 p.m.; senior choir, 5.m. Friday, Oct. 5: junior choir, 4:15
 Mrs. Club met at the home of Westside Club met at the home of Wrs. Clifford Busby Friday, Nine members were present, Mrs. Luona Bft is president. The club was re-cently organized.
 Salem Lutheren Church (Robert V. Johnson, Pastor) Thursday, Oct. 4: Afternoon Usits meet, 2 p.m.; senior choir,

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6: Last year's Jr. Confirmation class, 9 a.m. Cradle Roll party, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7: Holy Commun-ion, 8:30 - 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:35 a.m.; Luther League, 8 p.m. Mrs. Johnson Honored Mrs. Robert V. Johnson was pleasantly surprised when ladies of Satem Lutheran Church paid trib-ute to her on her birthday, Sept. 24.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, Pastor). Thursday, Oct. 4 Midweek ser-ice, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal,

24. Mrs. Wilbur Peterson gave devă-tions and Mrs. Merlyn Holm pre-sented a solo. A greețing Band tribute were given by Mrs, Fréd Jansson. Mrs. Norman Haigund presented a floral-piece and mone-türy gift to Mrs. Johnson from the group. vire, 7:30 p.m.; choir reaction 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 Confirmation, 9 a.m.; work day at Covenant Ce-dars Bible Camp. Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday. School, 10 a.m.; Missionary offering;

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group. ALCW Meets Thursday ALCW met Thursday afternoon et Salem Lutheran Church. Mrs. Emil Muller presided, Mrs. Fred Utech was program director with Mrs. E. E. Hypse giving devolions. The program was "You-Make the Difference," with Mrs. Marvin Mul-ler, Mrs. Warren Bressler, Mrs. Ronald Harding and Mrs. Goorge, Jensen taking part. Mrs. Hichard by Mrs. Paul Fischer. Hostessee were Mrs. Levy Dahl-gren, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Harold Doneison, Mrs. Rubert La-ton, Mis. Richard Eckley and Mrs. Vernon Fegley.

So p.m. Su p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9: Quarterly hus-ness meeting of church, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Boys' Brigade, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (John Brunn, Pastor) Thuysday, Oct. 4: Presbyterian meeting Bancroft, 8:30 a.m.) Wo men's Federation, church parlors, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30 p.m.; Session and Trustces meet-ing, 8 p.m.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran (Samuel Maske, Pas

Rev. Samuel Meske, pastor of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, will attend a 'Faith Forward' confer-ence, Omaha, Thursday and Fri-day

ay. The OES cntertained their hus-lands and the Masons Tuesday

The OBS entertained their hus-bands and the Masons Puesday evening. Mr, and Mrs. Dale Anderson entertained at supper Sunday honoring Carolyn and Kahleen on their Confirmation day. Mr, and Mrs. Graest Anderson, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Shellington and Timmey were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Oma-ha and Mrs. Josie Anderson were Friday dinner guests at Velmer Andersons.

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ted Womans' club and the Community club spon-reception Thursday even Superintendent Wayn e Gesiriech introduced the faculty. Mr.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ave were visitors. Friday atternoon, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steube., Mrs. Bruce Wylie and children and Mrs. Martha Lutt spent Fri-day with relatives at Fremont. Herman Bronzynski was a Sun-day atternoon and supper guest in the Frank Bronzynski home. Mr. and Mrs. August Voecks

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WINSIDE NEWS By Gladys Reichert — Phone 2682 Marotz home Saturday evening for Kurtis Marotz' second birthday. Hartman and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Marotz' second birthday. Hartman and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Siedschlag and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Island, who spent the past week Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Krist Jensen, returned home Sun-Gary Bowers.

and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Cartoll, spent Sunday evening in the George Jaeger home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Painter were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Painter home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shell-peper and Mr, and Mrs. Ronald Shellpeper were guests in the Charles Jackson home Sunday affernoon honoring B ar b ar a Jackson's ninh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Joan were among other guests in the Don Siedschlag home. Nor-tolk, Wednesday evening for Mrs. Siedschlag's birthday. Mrs. P. C. Jensen and Jimmie and Mrs. Russell Rehmus and fam. Society . . .

Cub scour Meens Den 1, Troop 179 met at the Fire Hall Thursday aftergoon. For roll call we told what we had seen at the Historical Museum, Norfolk. We are finishing our nail jar hold-ers. Our Den Mothers are Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Stanley Sew Carpet Rags Six Members of the Legion Aux-iliary and two guests, Rôse Lound and Mrs. Iler Hanson, sewed car-pet rags at the Legion Hall Wed-nesday afternoon.

Pfiel Family Reunion Pfiel family reunion was held at the community hall, Norfolk, Sunday, Mrs. Martha Lutt and Herbert Peters attended from Wane, Sattle Creek, Hoskins, Norfolk, Co-lumbus and Pierce.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Winside Rebekah Lodge met Fri-

ers. Our Den Molters are Mits. Frank Weible and Mrs. Stanley Soden. Mrs. Jack Krueger was a visitor. We closed with the scout promise. Philip Witt, Scribe. Den 2. Troop 179 met at the Fire Hall Tuesday. Roll call was "Signs of Fall." We worked on our moon launchers. Den Mothers are Mrs. Eddie Weible and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, who led us in games. We closed with the Cub Scout motto. Jun Jackson, Scribe. G.T. Pinochle Cub Meets G.T. Pinochle Cub Meets G.T. Pinochle Friday after-noon. Mrs. EffalKahl received high prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Wittler, Oct. 12. day evening. Mrs. Andrew Ander-ten is a delegate to the Rebekah to the Rece-I Island, Oct. 18-will be Oct. 12. 19. Next meeting will be 0 Mrs. Sam Reichert served. Bridge Club Meets

Infant Baptized

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. David Warnemunde served dessert Friday when she enter-tained Three-Feurs bridge club. Guests were Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Prizes went to Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Art Shellpeper, Mrs. Alvin Carlson and Mrs. George Voss. The next meeting will be Joan Lynn, infant Bapfired Joan Lynn, infant daughted Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, baptized Sunday morning at T ity Lutheran church by Pastoi F. Otto Mueller, Sponsors V Mrs. Don Seidschlag and O 3owers, was ng at Trin-y Pastor H F. Otto Mueller, Mrs. Don Seidsch Hartman, Norfolk. Sponsors lag and Dinner

MTS: JANDA ANDERSEN and MTS: Sam Reichect spent Thursday af-ternobal with Mrs. Louise Thies. Mr. and Mrs. Okcar Becker, sr., Gerald Bekker home. Mr. and MrS. Jim Boltlofsen, Belden were Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Versen home. Mr. and MrS. Stanley Hanson and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Warren Jacobser home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahi-kamp, jir, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Vahlkamp were Friday sup-per guests in the Gerald Becker home. Missionary Society Marks Anniversary At Guest Day Guest Day was held last Tues-day at the Winside Methodist church to mark the twenty-second anniversary of the missionary so-ciety. Represented were churches

church to mark the twenty-second anniversary of the missionary so-ciety. Represented were churches of Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins and Winside. Mrs. Harry Suebl, sr., read scrip-ture and lead in prayer. Mrs. Gary Bowerf s a B, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Holtgrew. Solos were sung fly Bryan and Kevin Bron-zynski, accompanied by the ir mother, Mrs. Clarence Bronzyn-ski.

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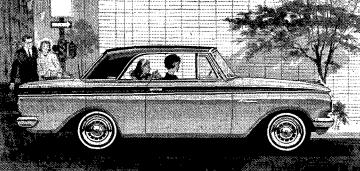


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Mrs. Maude Tell **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

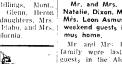
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m. nav, Oct. 7: Sunday school, Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20; unday school promotion. Menday, Oct. 8: Congregational usiness meeting, 7:30 p.m. Desiday, Oct. 9: Junior choir,

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 5: Council meet

Saturday, Oct. 6: Confirmation Sauthay, Oct. 6: Commanda lasses 9 and 10 a.m.; youth hoir, 11. Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 0 a.m.; radio service, 11. Wdenesday, Oct. 10: Ladies Aid,

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Miss. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Meredith Mrs. Eva Wolle, Mrs. Deo Isom and Eric Larson spent Monday in Storec and Tod Koester were Thursday overnight guests in the Deo Isom home, Mrs. Eva Woll wallace Magnuson and far. Mrs. Wallore Magnuson home were and the device the the transformer were were the device the Astar-ten Rodeo. Tuesday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Wallace Magnuson home were and the device the Astar-ten Rodeo. Tuesday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Wallace Magnuson home were and the device the Astar-ten Rodeo. Thursday overnight guests of the the device the Astar-ten Rodeo. Thursday overnight guests of the the former Barbara Ohnome, Mrs. Clarence the former Barbara Charnen Charten the former Barbara Johnson dis the former Barbara Charnen Charten the K. Willing Mrs. Marlin Reynolds, the former Barbara Johnson dis the K. Willing Were Mrs. Clarence Thursday evening. Attending from the Concord community were Mrs. Clarence Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Dick Rastede. Mrs. Warvin Ras-Dick Rastede. Mrs. Warvin Ras-Mrs. Willow Baker, Mrs. Dick Rastede. Mrs. Warvin Ras-Mrs. Willow Baker, Mrs. Dick Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Dick Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Dick Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Mrs. Maring Alexa Mrs. Mrs. Marling Reynolds, the Ars. Willow Raker, Mrs. Dick Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Mrs. Marvin Ras-Dick Rastede. Mrs. Marvin Ras-Mrs. Missellane Mrs. Missellane Marvin Ras-Mrs. Missellane Marvin Ras-Mrs. Missellane Mrs. Missellane Marvin Ras-Mrs. Missella



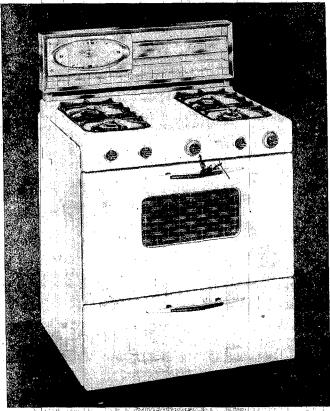
WCTU Elects Afficers Worme's Christian Tempercance Union of Dixon county met in Con-vention Staurday at Concordia Lu-theran Church, Concord. Mrs. Lu-cille Thompson presided. Officers Tre-elected were: Mrs. Harry Roberts, Viceike President; Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Secretary; Mrs. Glen Magnuson, treasurer. Institute director, Mrs. Nettie Ring conduct-ed an institute outlining the plan of work for 1963. Participating un-ions were from Allen, Wakefield, Laurel, Dixon and Concord. Sa

Cradle Roll Held Cradle Roll was held Thursday afternoon at the Concordia Luther-an Church basement. Mra. Kenneth Olson read the scripture and gave a prayer. Mrs. S. E. Peter-ison read a flanneigraph story. Mrs. Incr Peterson gave cer-tifactes to the new beginners that will start to Sunday School on Oct. 7. Twenty-two children and 20 mothers and grandmothers were present.

Mrs. Noel isom spent Tuesday in the Larry Koester home, Allen. Friday evening callers in the Millie Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Nelson, Newcastle, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Millie Nelson spent Sat-urday in Wakufield. While there Millie Nelson visited in the Ernest Hypse home. Thirty ladies spent Tuesday aflypse Th

Millie Nelson visited in the Ernest Hypse home. Thirty ladies spent Tuesday af-fernoon in the Mrs. Thomas Er-seventy-fifth birthday. Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle spent Monday af-ternoon in the Verdel Erwin home to help celebrate Bradley's birth-day. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and family, Marlen Johnson and family, Marlen Johnson and family, Marlen Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Pet-erson and family Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and family. Sunday dinner guests in the Glén Magnuson home in honor of Mrs. Thomas Erwin's birthday were.

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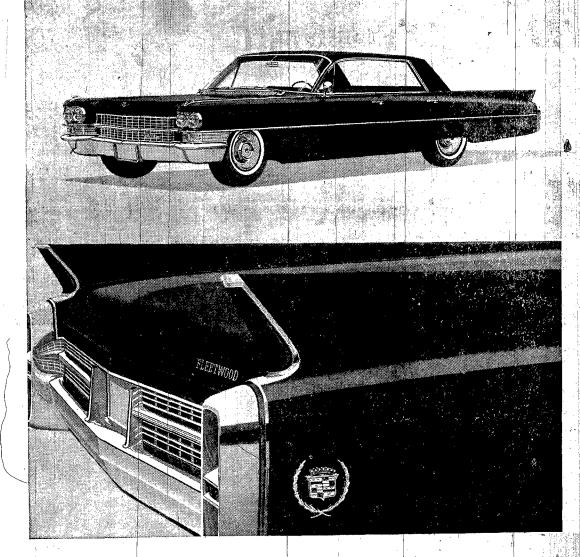
More. Meith Erickson and girls spent Sunday evening in the Ray-mond Erickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Clarkson and family spent Friday evening in the Fred Herrmann home, Wayne

W. M. S. at Ponca. Concordia Lutheran Church (S. E. Peterson, Pastor). Thurs. Cet. 4: ALCW Units meet 2 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Wallace Anderson, No. 2 with Mrs. Millie Nelson, No. 3 with Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, No. 5 with Mrs. Clenn Magnuson, No. 5 with Mrs. Verl D. Carlson. Sat. Odt. 6: The Confirmattion Class, 10 a.m. The Children's Mis-sionary Society, 2 p.m. Sun., Oct. 7: "Promotion" in Sun-day Schodl, 9:45 a.m. Missionary program. World Wide Communion Service, 11 a.m. Luther Lesgue et 8 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Clark spent Wednes-

Clarence Dahlquist Saturday morn-ing. Mrs. Verl Carlson and family spent Tuesday evening in the Del-mar Carlson and Lanny Hoogner bomes, Wayne. Saturday supper guests in the Adolph Bloom home were, Mrs. Ron Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Dahlquist and family.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1962.

Dean C. Sutherland, ambler, Friends and relatives attinued funeral services for Harry Stolle ef Sioux City Thursday, Mr. Stolle was killed while working for the K. D. Feed (co., of Sloux City, The family formerly lived in Lesile. Mrs. C. W. McGuire and Mrs. George Buskirk were Friday af-ternoon guests of Mrs. C. K. Fis-cher. Mrs. Buskirk visited at the Clarence Yarner home. Wednesday afternoon. 1959 Dwain Luhr, Hoskins, Chev, 1955 Frederick H. Vahlkamp Wayne, Oldsmobile.

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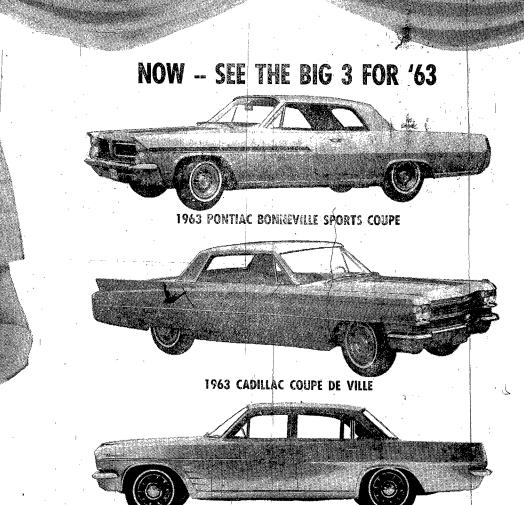
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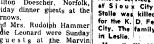
Ed Wolske Auto Service

Kirk spent Tvesday evening in the William Korth home and Thursday evening visited the Dick Werts, Wayne. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs, and Bers, Myrlie Bresslers, Monday evening Mr. and Mrs, Mark Henschke were Finder Mr. and Mrs, Mark Henschke Were Finder Mrs. Mark Henschke Mr. and Mrs, Kendle Thomeson, Mr. and Mrs. Fildy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen church, Wayne, Miss Sohl will be married to Denins Longe, Wayne, Oct. Ha at the Methodist church, Norfolk. The Leo Schulz family we re Sunday dinner guests in the Clar-ence Nelson home to homo Tiame Wayne, Oct. Ha at the Methodist church, Norfolk. The Leo Schulz family we re Sunday dinner guests in the Clar-ence Nelson home to homo Tiame Wayne, Oct. Ha at the Methodist church, Norfolk. The Leo Schulz family we re Sunday dinner guests in the Clar-ence Nelson home to homo Tiame Wayne, Ort. Ha at the Methodist church, Wayne, Were joined bokemper home. Mr. and Mrs. William Bierman report a new grandsh at the Rev Herbert Bierman ho me, Leht-bridge, Alberta Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Oto Ottoom, Wasas, who are wistlere of the Methodist church, Wayne, Were joined by Mrs. Fred Johnson, the Floyd Jinnafer guests in the Clar son home to honor Diane bridge, Alberta, Canada.
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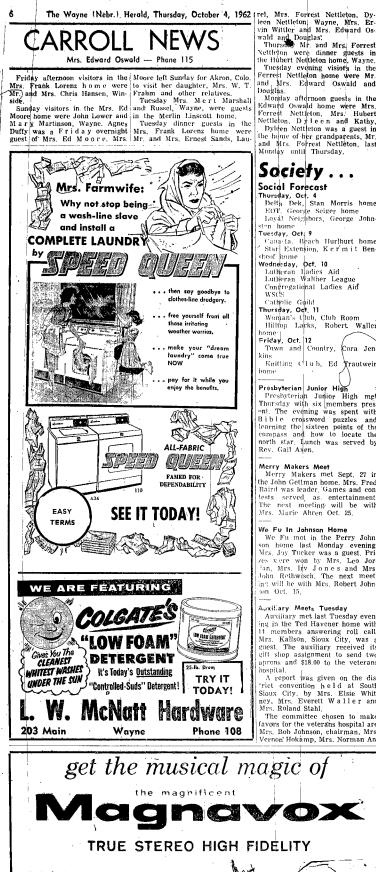
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Mrs. Velmar Anderso field, was a Monday caller of Mrs. Roy Ler ay. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and milly were Sunday visitors at te Melvin Stuckenschmidts, Mrs. Arthur Ordman and chill. Krs. Arthur Ordman and chill. Sounday after-Fremont, and Mr. Arteneco Ma Son Juncheon guests at Clark Ms. Stuckenschmidts, Ms. Arthur All States and Mr. And Mr. Arthur All States and Mr. And Mr. Arthur S. D., Mrs. Clarence Ma Son Markenschmidts, Ms. Arthur All States and Mr. And Mr. Arthur Ms. Arthur All States and Mr. And Mr. Arthur Ms. States and Mr. And Mr. Arthur Ms. Arthur All States and Mr. Arthur Ms. Arthur All States and Mr. Arthur Ms. Arthur All Mr. Arthur Ms. Arthu



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dersen, Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Loren Stollenberg, Mrs. Elsie Whitney and Mrs. Keith Owens. The auxiliary received a tinktle bell from the district president for having the 1962 membership quota filled. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mar-in the Ronald Dixon home, Neligh, EOT Meets Friday EOT meet last Friday evening in the REA Building, Wayne, filled. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mar-iy called on the Alfred Janssens, Notfolk. Stanley, gon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withmey, is now om-played in New Orleans, La., and is attending classes at the YWCA Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Os Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest settleton were dinner guests in Thursday out inner guests in tettleton were dinner guests in hilbert Nettleton home, Wayne, Tuesday evening visiofs in the Correst Nettleton home were Mr. and Airs. Edward Oswald and

and Mrs. Euward Osman -Douglas. Monday affernoon guests in the Edward Oswald home were Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dyle e n and Kathy, Dyleen Nettleton was a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, last Monday until Thursday.

Mrs. George Seiger, Methodist Rally Day Rally Day was held Sunday, Sept. 30 in the Carroll Methodist church with an attendance of 145. Mr, and Mrs, Robert Embree, dis-trict superintendant, O'Neill, were guests, for the service. Gregory and Derene Harmier, Russel and Rodney Haak were baptized. New members are Don Rohde, Mr. and Mrs, Rinehart Hank, Don Harmier, Mr, and Mrs. Willis Lage, Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Detmar Eddie.

Drake Cafe Sold The Drake cafe was purchased by Marlene Eddie from Mrs. Mary Drake, who had owned and op-crated the cafe for twelve years.

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Presbyterian Junior High Presbyterian Junior High met Thursday with six members pres-ent. The evoning was spent with Bible crossword puzzles and learning the sixteen points of the compass and how to locate the north star. Lunch was served by Rev. Gail Axen.

Merry Makers Meet Merry Makers met Sept. 27 in the John Gettman home. Mrs. Fred Baird was leader. Games and con-tosts served, as entertainment. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marie Ahren Oct. 25.

Fo In Johnson Home Ve Fu mot in the Perry John-home last Monday evening, s. Joy Tucker was a guest, Pri-vere won by Mrs. Leo Jor-a, Mrs. ly Jones and Mrs. In Rethwisch, The next meet-will be will Mrs. Robert John-Oct. 15.

Auviliary Meets Tuesday Auviliary met last Tuesday even-g in the Ted Havener home with members answering roll call. rs. Kallson, Sioux City, was a test. The auxiliary received its If shop assignment to send two prons and \$15.00 to the veterans spital.

nital. report was given on the dis-convention held at South x City, by Mrs. Elsie Whit-Mrs. Everett Waller and Roland Stahl

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home day, Oct. 9 na-ta, Beach Hurlburt home of Extension, Kermit Ben

erated the cafe for twelve years. Happy Workgrs Tour For the Sept. meeting the Happy Workers went on a tour to Nor-folk. Places of interest visited were the State hospital. Gillette Dairy, Wheeler lumber company. the Opportunity Center and Rohrer needle plant. A donation of \$5.00 was given to the opportunity cen-ter. Those taking the tour were Mrs., George Stolz, Mrs. Herb Brader. Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Her-man Br o c k man, Mrs. Adolph Rohiff, Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs, Ed Fork. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clair Swanson. Walla

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Will be with Afrs. Clair Swanson. Project Club Guest Day Project Club met Sept. 25 for royect Club met Sept. 25 for euest day in the Gail Jones home Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Joe Hinkle assisted. Guests were Mrs. Frank Rees, Mrs. Oven Jenkins. Mrs. Carl Janssen, Mrs. Will Put-ney, Mrs. Wall Gubbels, and Mrs. E. A. Morris. New officers elect-ed were Mrs. Clarence W o od s. president, Mrs. P er r y Johnson, vice president. Other officers were re-elected. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Viasak Oct, 16. Mrs. Irv Graves will assist. Ach-ievement Day is planned for Oct, 12 in Carroll.

Churches . .

Social Neighbors Club Social Neighbors met Sept. 20 with Mrs. Janin Haselhorst. Twelve members answered roll call by naming a country they would like to live in. Bridge served as entertainment. Rosc Middleton won a prize. The next

By called on the Alfred Janssens, Norfolk. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williney, is now am-played in New Orleans, La., and is attending classes at the YWCA School Are adults, the received nomination as principle candi-chte to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kingsport, New York where he clans to study. engineering, He has passed al-tests except the college board draming were Sunday aftermon in the Mrs. Don Frink and family evening visitors in the Clifford Lindsay home were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mrs. Don Frink and family evening visitors in the Clifford Lindsay home were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake was a Friday supper guest in the Don Frink home, Friday evening callers in the Frihk home were Ar and Wrs. Don Harmier and daugter. Sandra Frink was a Friday beer-math guest in the Janion Class home.

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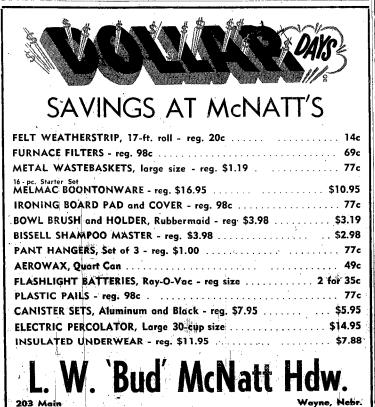
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