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NINETIETH YEAR

School Board Approves of District PTA Meeting Plans, Seeks Schools 8, Nebr. 68508 | District PTA Meeting was held district PTA

ns and specifications for the Wayne high school building approved Monday night by instrict 17 school board Bids how being asked with Nov. e date for opening bids and Legion members hope to ra

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'Magic Words' October Theme for Cub Scouts

Better Hurry!



Big WS Homecoming Parade,

VFW Meeting in Stanton State's homecoming will give Wayne a feetile air this weekend

YMCA Gets Request for **Survey Here**

Business Notes

Game, Dance to Be Saturday

Date	High	Low
Oct. 6	76	54
Oct 7	72	50
Oct. 8	69	52
Oct 9	. 70	32
Oct Bi	76	35
Oct 11	74	40
Oct.: 12	68	28

Ex-WSC Student Called for Cash

Fireman's Ball in Wayne **Expected to Draw Crowd**



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Value on Land for College Meetings Started Junior Fire Patrol

Appraisers Report \$43,120

Control of Salesmen Being

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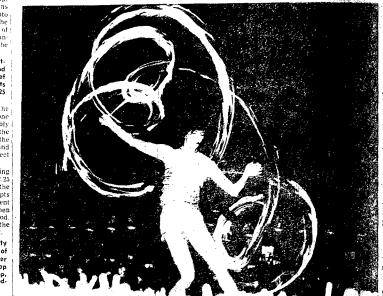
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Hold County Conventions

City Needs One-Fifth More Money to Meet Chest Quata

of the goal of \$8,983. This does not appear too favorable since the drive was scheduled to end this week. However, there is always some final activity to bring in the last reports and there is hope for another quote-reaching drive. Parke said the residential area workers this year were most conscientious and hard-working. As a result, the residential contributions turned in reached \$1,251.53, well above last year. Norrisk weible also drew praise for his handling of the business area drive which has raised \$5.599.76. The Jaycees-Mrs. Jaycees Workers the development of the goal. Anyone missed in the drive may leave contributions at Triangle Finance where Norrisk were a series of panel discussions und titikg by two may leave contributions at Triangle Finance where Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two may leave contributions at Triangle Finance where Norrisk were Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter appear to the discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the discussions and titikg by two moter angle discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions. Thursday, or the moter tend of the discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk were an series of panel discussions and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk and titikg by two moter tend of the new Norrisk and titikg by two moter tend of the n Work to Surface 57 North

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j.m. Vgh!"; Youth Fellowship, j.m. Wednesday. Oct. 20: Women's ssociation, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gade, pastor) Friday, Oct. 15: Veter's meet-ng, 7:30 Jp.m. Saturday, Oct. 16: Saturday ichadi, 9:39 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Stinday school, 3:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Frank Pedersen, pastor inday, Oct 17 Sunday se it.m.; worship service, 11

Monday, Oct. 18: Sunday seption staff, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8. Friday, Oct. 22: Women's Mis-sionary society, 7 30 p.m., with Mrs. Ella Sedivy

St. Mary's Cathelic Church (William C. Kleifman,, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Mass, chapel 130 a.m.; mass, college chapel 15' p.m.; confessions. 3:304:15 Friday, Oct. 15: Mass, chapel

30 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16: Mass. church a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30, an a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 an 30-9 p.m.; religious instructio m public school children, 1:30

unday, Oct. 17: Mass, 7, English gh mass, 8:30 (junior choir] and ass, (senior choir) 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18: Mass, chapel, :30 a.m.; communion, chapel,

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.m.; confessions, 6.7 Vednesday, Oct. 20: Mass, chap 11:30 a.m.; Newman club meet ; Library Leunge, campus

First Church of Christ (208 East 4th Street) Sunday, Oct. 17: Bible school. 10 m.; morning worship, 11.

First Methodist Church

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 16: Chillitren's choir, 1:15 pm.
Sunday, Oct. 17: Morning worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30; Wesley Foundation board of directors, 3 p.m.; Senior High MYF, 5; fall study course, 7.
Wednesday, Oct. 20: Junior High choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30; Junior High MYF, 7:30; Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Merled Tietsort, 8; Women's Chorus rehears-21, 8.

hursday. Oct. 21: Prayer chain.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 14: Mission study,
p.m.: area coaching for church
chool teachers, Salem, Wakefield.

Saturday, Oct. 16: Junior cate hism. 1 p.m.: Sunbeam choir 30: Junior choir. 2: Senidr cate Santas (chism. 1 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 130; Junior choir, 2; Senidr cate-chism, 2:30 Sunday, Oct. 17; Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30



Diana Atkins Wins **Top Coloring Prize**

Diana Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins, Wayne, was one of the grand prize winners in the J. M. McDonald Co. back-to-school coloring contest conducted in August in more than 100 stores in the McDonald chain. She was in the age group through seven.

Her entry won locally and then was sent to headquarters in Hastings where it was, Judged along with winners from all the other stores in the chain. Her coloring work was selected as the best in her age group so she won a \$50 savings bond.

Other entries which won locally

savings bond.

Other entries which won locally were by: Jill Netherda, Linda Prince and Jane Owens, 10-12 age group; Rene Harmeier, Rhonda Kniesche and Ann Owens, 8-9 age group; and Terry Lessman, Kristine Posvar and Diana Atkins; through-7 age group.

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Manager Mil Mason of the local
McDonald store said there were
many entries of excellent quality
submitted locally but prizes could
be given to only three in each age
group. He was pleased to have one
of the grand prizes come to Wayne.

Monday, Oct. 18: LCW evening

Wednesday, Oct. 20: LSA, college, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 17: Morning prayer

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Wayne Hospital Notes

as, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. Herb Conyers, Wayne, Lanita McCorkindale, Laurel: Harry Herman, Randolph; He is survived by his father, his David Krause, Wayne; Pete Davison, Wayne; Otelia Magnuson, Wayne; Werner Janke, Wayne.

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SAVINGS!

Word has been received of the death of Harry Tidrick Prescott-better known in Wayne as "Ted". He is the son of True Prescotts, Wayne

Wayne.
Funeral services were held Oct.
It a First Presbyterian church
in El Paso, Tex.
He had been employed by Phelps
Dodge Refining Co., El Paso, Tex.
since 1945 after several years
with Great Falls Anaconda Mining
Co.

Karel Gilmer Weds Terry Raybern In

CORRECTION: Sept. 30: Mr. and Mrs. William Fliter, a daughter. Cynthia Jean, 7 lbs., 9½ oz., Wayne hospital.

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Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Laverle
Miner, Shickley, a son, Daren Lane,
8 lbs., 2½ oz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie
Prince, Carroll, are grandparents.
Mrs. Miner is the former Rogene
Prince.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woldt.

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s lbs., 2½ 0z. Mr. and Mrs. Erme Prince. Carroll, are grandparents. Mrs. Miner is the former Rogene Prince.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woldt Wisner, a daughter, 9 lbs., 15 oz.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Don Helgen. Wayne. a daughter, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Wakefield hospital.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gifford, Ponca, a daughter, 6 lbs., 11½ oz., Wakefield hospital.
Oct. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brazda, Jr., Wisner, a daughter, Thereas Louise, 6 lbs., 12½ oz.
Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Lueth. Emerson, a daughter, Oct. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Schroeder, Soldier, Kan., a son, Thomas Alan, 8 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. afid Mrs. Loub. Lutt. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schroeder. Emerson.

Funeral Services
Held October 11

For T. Prescott
Word has been received of the Word has been received heread has a word has a wor Vinter. The bride chose a red dre

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT DRAWING - THURSDAY AT 8:00 --- \$250



trimmed in white for her going-away ensemble.

The bride attended McCook high chool and was employed, at the telephone office for two years. The bridegroom is in service, and star tioned in Panisma City, Ela, where the couple will riside.

The bride is a grandtaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Carroll.

Society . . .

Cotorie Dessert-Bridge Held In P. Mines Home

Mrs. Paul Mines entertained Coterie at dessert-bridge Mon-day, Mrs. Don Read, and Mrs. Stanley Will, were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Robert Casper. Oct. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. M. N. Foster.

JE Club Meets Tuesday

He club met Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Arp. Mrs. John Williams was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Julia Baas and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Oct. 225 meeting is with Mrs. Julia Hans.

Glen Macklems To Mark Silver Wedding Sunday

Dixon - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem. Dixon, will observe their silver worlding anniversary with an open house Sanday, Oct. 17 at Dixon Methodist church from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations have been sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are welcome.

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Mrs. Roggenbach Hosts

Happy Horaemakers Club Ars. Pressing Representatives was active to Happy Homemaker's the hart. We had day. Roll, call as a house 111 tant. Guests are. Mrs. Charles, Rosgenbach al Mrs. Rose Gecton.

was a hugar 11 ldnt, Guests were Mrs. Caseles Bogenbach and Mrs. Rose Ligiton.

Health and afely reports were given by Mrs. Ed Lamwe and Mrs. Jerma Sphitzerber The Jesson, "Camer Cutters for Busy Homeraskers," was given by Mrs. Delyo Mikkelsen Nov. 3 meeting with the with Mrs. Bermes Schitzerber Mrs. Bermes Schitzerber.

Bridal Shower Saturday

Honors Mrs. E. Powers

Dix+s - Mes Elmer Powers, Sieux City, the former Elin Hane-sen, was honored at a bridal shower last Saturday after-noon at Immanuel Lutheran church, Laurel Hestesses were Mrs. Clarence Henningsen, Mrs. Ellen Caristensen, Mrs. Paul Garle, Mrs. Carol Hirchert, Mrs. Belos Schulty and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen.

meeting with be nard Solitizerber

Hospital Nursery To Benefit From Bazaar

Nov. 2d has been set as the date for the Hospital Anxiliary bazaar, Ilroceeds will go toward he purchase of an "isolette" for the Wayne hospital nursary. Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Florence Seymour, St. Louls, Mo., were present at the Auxiliary meeting Saturday. Mrs. Jubia Haas gave the thought for the day. The group voted to purchase 250 birth certificates to be presented to mothers of habies both at Wayne hospital. Hoslesses were Mrs. Melvin Long, Mrs. Jack Kingston and Goldie

Joseph an Wayne hospital.

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Long, Mrs. Warren Than and
Mrs. Carl Allvin.

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Leonard head up, the baznar
committees, Other-chairmen are
Mrs. Wapne Ttelgen, books; Mrs.

William Eynbn, Mrs. Richard
Carman, Mrs. Don Wightman
and Mrs. Wollenhaupt,
candy: Mrs. Jotto Saul, Mrs. Ed
Frevert Mrs. LeRoy Spahr, Mrs.
Roys/Spahr, Mrs. Floyd Hupp and
Mrs. Hotpert Echtenkamp, country store; Mrs. Fay Fleetwood,
aprons; Mrs. Tillle Harms and
Mrs. Ed Larson, morning coffeehour and hunch; Mrs. Russ Owen, Girl Scout loys; and Mrs.
Notbert Brugger, Mrs. Ed Caniwe and Mrs. Martin Lage, steed
clothing.

Many useful items have been

clothing.

Many useful items have been purchased for the hospital as a result of the one major fund raising event, the Auxiliary bazaar. Assistance from all the community is appreciated and more information may be obtained by contacting any of the above communitie chairmen.

Extension Council Has Quarterly Fall Meeting

Wayne Courty Home Extension Council held its fall quarterly meeting Oct. 5 at the courthouse. Mrs. Val. Damme, chairman, held an executive meeting and presid-ed at the afternoon session. Myrtle Anderson displayed sug-gested goals for 1986 and four goals were chosen to be present-ed at the January meeting Ven-

goals were chosen to be presented at the January meeting. Year-books and secretary books were presented to each club secretary. Mrs. Rudy Longe, historian, reported the club histories are nearing completion.

Zentral Social Circle Views Slides On Alaska

mel at the Wennan's club rooms Thursday. Kent Hall presented shies on Alaska, Mrs. Chris Bai-er and Mrs. Eldon Bull were hostekses, Mrs. Larry Muhs and Mrs. Ed Niemann werb in charge of entertainment. Not. 2 freed-ing will be with Mrs. Duane Channer.

Elvis Olsons Observe Silver Wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson Wakefield, celebrated their sil

Makefield, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Oct. 10 with an open house and program at -Wakefield Covenant church. Douglas Nordstrom, Sioux City, was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Jue Erickson were hosts,

The program was as follows:
The program was as follows: Song by: Mrs. Olson's Sunday school class, accompanied by Betty Olson; reading, Jolene Pearson; vocal duet by Evelyn and Eldon Pett, accompanied by Gwen Olson; organ solo, Gwen Olson; organ solo, Gwen Olson; organ solo, Gwen Olson; brief talks by LaVerne Olson, Minneapolis, on behalf of the family, and by Elmer Carlson, on behalf of the family, and by Elmer Carlson, on behalf of the church; myditation, Pastor Merlin Wright.
Ladles of the Covenant church were in charge of serving with Mrs. Warren Erlandson, chairman. The three-tier cake, baked by Mrs. Elder Lubborstedf, Wayne, was cut and served by Mrs. Bernard Erickson, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Marvin Felt. Mrs. Clarence Holm presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Levi Helgren was in charge of registering the 200 guests. Mrs. Joe Helgren was in charge of registering the 200 guests. Mrs. Joe Helgren arranged the cards and gifts. Waitresses were Ronda. Rita and Betty Olson, Marilyn Felt, Jane Bard and Mary Lou Killion. Ushers were Randy and Bruce Olson and Garlin Carliff, Murdock and Minneapolis, Minn., Shoux City, Oakland, Wayne, Winside, Dixon and Norloik.



Merry Mixers club met Thurs-day with Mrs. Laurence Thom son, Guests were Mrs. Duane Greunke and Mrs. Duane, Streat-laff. Mrs. Frederick Mann pre-sented the lesson, "Corner Cut-ters."

The following enamener was appainted: Mrs. I. Thomsen, music; Mrs. Howard Wacker, reporter; Mrs. F. Mann, citizenship; Mrs. Léo Hansen, reading; Mrs. Victor Mann, social and Mrs. Charles Wittler, health Nov. 9 meeting is with Mrs. Howard Wacker.

Mrs. B. Lund Is Hostess At Mrs. Jaycees Meeting

Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bob Lund. Mrs. Larry Westerman and Mrs. Siève Brasch served. Ning nhembors and two guests, Mrs. Jerry Ball and Mrs. Larry Stevenson, were present. Mrs. Stevenson won a prize.

A covered dish dinner is planned. Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dean Hendricks.

Otto Kellers Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller ob-served their 50th wedding anni-yersary Oct. 3 with an lopen house at Christ Lutheran church, Wis-ner,

yersary Uct. 3 with an open housed at Christ, Lutheran church, Wisner, Taking part in the program were Lamont Keller; Suzanne Grandinetti, Carolyn and Marilyn Kersch, Terri Gky Stemers and Pastor Paul Moeller.

Mrs. Meelin Weherer baked the four-tier anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Vincent Kersch and Vivene Siemers, Mrs. Amiel Keller and Mrs. John Babiek poured. Suzanne Grandinet 1 and Carolyn Kersch served punch, Joyce Kluth had charge of the gift book.

Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Ernest Beck, Mrs. Kenneth Keller, Mrs. Lynn Keller, Mrs. Label Keller, Mrs. Wyllis Schultz, Mrs. Delvin Schultz, Mrs. Lamont Keller.

Anna Brackman and Otto Keller were marriaed Cot. 6, 1915, at Cec' ir Bluffs, Nebr. Following their marriage, they farmed three years on the Keller homestead near Morse Bluff, Nebr. They mived to a farm north of Wisner where they lived until their retirement waen they moved into Wisner

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Vincent (Mår garet) Kersch, Whittier, Callif; Raymond, Wakefield, Luvene and Laimon Keller, Wisner, and Mrs. John (Mikkæd) Grandingetti, deceased. They have four grandchildren.

Diane Rauss Engaged To Steven Glassmeyer

.Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Wakefield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Eleanor to Steven R. Glassmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Glassmeyer, Wayne. Miss Rauss is attending Stewart's School of Hairstyling, Sloux City. Her fiance leaves Nov. 18 for the Air Force.

No wedding date has been set.

Norfolk Woman Speaker At Altona Trinity Aid

At Altona Trinity Aid

Twenty-two members of SI
Paul's DOR. Wisner, were guests
of Altona Trinity Ladies Aid, last
Thursday afternoon.
Pastor Ritchey led devetions.
Mrs. Everett Watts. Norfolk,
was guest speaker. She issed
chalk drawings to illustrate her
topic, "Symbols of the Bible."

Mrs. Harris Heinemann and
Mrs. Robert Haag were in charge
of games. Mrs. Altyn Daum,
Mrs. Adolph Bergt, Mrs. Val
Damme and Mrs. Robert Greenwald were in charge of serving.
Next meeting is Nov. 4.

Delta Dek Meets Oct. 19

Delta Dek met Thursday with S. L. A. Jonsen, Prizes went Mrs. E.I Wolske and Mrs. C. Chitelio Oct. 19 meeting is h Mrs. Wolske

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Oct. 14 Roying Gardeners, Mrs. Allen Splittgerber Sunny Homemakers club, Mrs. Norman Luschen, AAUW, Dr. Gerald Hansen,

AAUW, Dr. Gerald Hansen, peaker, 6/30 p.m. Sr. Paul's Mission Study, 2 p.m. Trump A/Teers, Mrs. John Jer-

Menday, Oct. 18

WWI Vaxiliary, 3 p.m. St. Paul's LCW evening group.

8 p m
Acune club Mr; Hattie Hall
Monday Piten club, Mrs. Herber: Green.
Coterie, Mrs. M. N. Foster.
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Pri. 2ressive Homemakers.
American Legion, Auxiliary.
Bridgette, Mrs. Charles McDermott

mott.
JFB, Mrs. Ronald Lage.
Mewcomers club, REA, 8 p m
Wodnesday, Oct. 20
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lerle Tietsort Clift 15, Mrs. Alvin Willers, Just Us Gals, Mrs. Ernfrid All-

vin.
Pleasant Valley club, guest day, (Woman's club rooms. Thursday, Oct. 21 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. Ken Lore, Mrs. Armand His-

Home Extension Clubs Mark Achievement Day

Wayne County Home Extension clubs, celebrated their 30 years in Extension at their anrual Achievement Day at Hoskins Oct.

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Mrs. Val Damme, county chair-man, welcomed the 96 club mem-bers and guests. Mrs. Irving An-derson, program chairman, intro-duced the speakers and special numbers.

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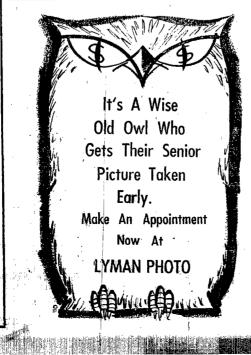
Alt club, Wakefield, was reengined as the only active charter member of the county Extension clubs and the only edub of continuary existence since 1993. Mrs. Ranald Sampson presented a corsaye to Mrs. Otte.

Two skits were presented by Town and Country club, Carroll, Mrs. Rudy Longe read an article on Extension history. Mrs. Val. Damme. Mrs. Watter Fenske, Mrs. Await Walker and Mrs. Lyle Marotz gave reports. Myrtle Anderson, area Extension agent, had charge of unstallation and candle servece. She was assisted by Mrs. Damme and Country land the server of the server of

top Larks, Highlands, North Val-ley, Scattered Neighbors, Merry Mixers, Live and Learn, Hoskins Homemakers, Town and Country and Star Extense. The Five of the early Extension clubs displayed favorite lessons from the first 15 years.

Sunshine Club Meeting Held In O. Nelson Home

Sunshine club met last Wed-nesday with Mrs. Orville Nelson. Mrs. Otto Heithold was a guest. Mrs. Julius Baier and Mrs. Or-ville Nelson read articles. Mrs. Baier presented the lesson, "Cor-orer Catters for Busy Homemak-ers." Nov. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Day.





A DISTRICT I meeting of Prairie Hills council of Girl Scouts was held in Wayne Tuesday. Caught seated around a conference table (left to tight) were: Mrs. Tony Netherda, Wayne, secretary; Mrs. Max Lyndstrom, Wayne neighborhood chairman; Mrs. Jack Miller, Columbus, executive director; Mrs. Richard Lesh, Wayne, district chairman; Mrs. Harry Holson, Norfolk, district advisor; Mrs. Gordon Moritz, Norfolk, neighborhood chairman; and Mrs. Richard Kern, Wayne, consultant and board member. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Olson are professionals, their salaries coming from Community Chest funds for Girl Scouts where such funds are available and from Girl Scout fund drives in other towns.

Golden Age Supper Club Miscellaneous Shower Meets With Mrs. Auker

Meets With Mrs. Auker
Golden Age supper club met
Friday with Mrs. Art Auker.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Winside, and Mrs. Augusta Hansen
were guests.
Prizes were won by Mr. Quinn,
Mrs. Charles Heikes, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. John Gettman. Nov.
12 meeting will be in the John
Gettman home.

Woman's Club Members Hear Address on Cuba

Dr. Rafael Sosa was guest peaker at the meeting of Wayne /oman's club Friday. His topic vas "Latin American Affairs,

Woman's club Friday. Ilis topic was "Latin American Affairs, Cuba."

Music was furnished by several studenls from Wayne State college. On the serving committee were Mrs. Cliff Dahl, chairman, Mrs. Martha Bierman, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, Mrs. Ernard Meyer, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Charles Ash, Mrs. Alfred Manske. Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs. Irve Reed.

Oct. 22 meeting is Federation officers' day.

Woman's Club To Fete **Federation Officers**

Federation Officers' Day will be marked Oct. 22 by Wayne Weman's club. A luncheon is planned at 12:30 p.m. at Hotel Morrison. The business meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the club rooms. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Oct. 20. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

According to Mrs. Vernon Predoebl, local president, the fellowing officers will attend Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, NFWC president; Ruth Ebmeiers, Laurci, NFWC first vice president, and Mrs. Duane Clatanoff, Howells, district president.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Eleven members of Rebekah Ledge met Friday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Griffith. Next meeting is Oct. 22.

King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters met last Thursday afternoon at the First Church of Christ Mrs. Mark Stringer gave devotions and the lesson. Mrs. Earl Bennett was hostess. Next meeting is Nov. 4.

Minerva Club Program Given by Mrs. Johnson

Minerva club met Monday with Mrs E. L. Harvey. Mrs. J. R. Johnson presented the pro-gram. "Agency for Internation-al Development." Fourteen mem-bers were present. Mrs. W. A, Koeber will be hostess Oct. 25.

Honors Mrs. Dempsay

Belden — A miscellaneous shower was held last Wednesday at Union. Presbyterian church henoring Mrs. Ralph Dempsay, jr., Coleridge, the former Jean-nie Halbeen. Assisting with gifts were Mrs Gene Mitchell and Mrs. Dean Ki

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Gene Mitchell and Mrs. Dean
Kitchler. Hostesses were Mrs.
Clarence- Stapleman, Mrs. Dick
Stapleman, Mrs. Charles Hintz,
Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Glen Graffis, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mrs. William Eby,
Mrs. Harold Huetig, Mrs. Bob
Harper, Mrs. Arnold Heitman,
Mrs. Byron McLain, Mrs. Marvin Loeb, Mrs. Chris Jorgensen,
Mrs. Ervin Stapleman, Mrs.
Floyd Miller and Mrs. Don Boling.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors LaJean Maas

Hoskins — A miscellaneous shower was held last Saturday at Pierce honoring LaJean Maas. Assisting with gifts were Barbara Maas, Norfolk, Beverly Nowman, Hoskins, and Karen Heckman, Omaha. Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin

Markans, and Karen Heckman, Omaha.
Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin, Mattson, Mrs. Leonard Wesemann, Mrs. Larry Petersen, Mrs. Willis Flesner, Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Beverly Newman.
Guests attended from Pierce, Norfolk, Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Plainview and Osmond.
Miss Mass and Willard Wesemann will be matried Oct. 25 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Norfolk.

Ken Lore Meets Thursday With Mrs. Hendrickson

Mrs. Max Hendrickson was hostess to Ken Lore club Thurs-day. Mrs. Merle Tietsort became a member. Prizes were won by, Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. H. D. Addison. Oct. 21 meeting is with Mrs. Armand Hiscox

Logan Homemakers Club Meets With Mrs. Meyer

Meets With Mrs. Meyer
Logan Homemakers club met
Thursday with Mrs. Norman
Meyer. Ten members answered
roll call by recalling a Halloween prank. Mrs. Wibur Nolte
and Mrs. Ben Hollman were in
charge of entertainment.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Reuben Meyers. Mrs. Laverne Wischhof and
Mrs. L. H. Meyer. Nov. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Reuben
Meyer.

Jolly Dozen Club Meets

Jolly Dozen club met Monday evening in the Hans Rethwisch home. R. H. Hansen won the prize. Nov. 8 meeting will be in the Anton Pedersen home.

Father-Son Banquet Held At Redeemer's

Af Ledgemer's

A father son banguet was held
last Wethorstay at Redeemer Lutheran clorchi. Rev. S. K. de
Freese gave the invocation.

The wedeeme was given by
Vermand Nelson, president of
LCM: Others fon the program
were Carl Ellermatics, father's
welcome: beams, El'ermeter, ressponse from soms. Sleven Carman, special music, and an illustrated talk, "Flue Space-Age,"
by Dr. Lyde Seymour.

Richard Carman was, toastmaster. Walter Petersen led
group saming The meal was
prepried b. LCW members with
Mrs. Ed. Gr. ne. chairman, and
was served by Luther League
girls.

Fortnightly Club Meets With Mrs. John Einung

Mrs. John Finung was ss to Fortnightly club Tues rizes at brillio went to Prizes at brillio went to Mrs. J. M. Strainn, Mrs. Don Wight man and Mrs. Phil March. Oc 26 meeting is with Mrs. Ralp

Bert Frinks Will Mark

Silver Frinks Will Mark
Silver Wedding Sunday
An open house honoring Me.
and Mrs. Bert Frink for their
silver wedding anniversary is
planned Oct. 17 at Emerson Legion hall from 1 to 5 p.m.
No invitations have been sent
and all friends and relatives of
the couple are welcome.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Biderbi club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. Mrs. R. E. Gormley won high and Mrs. Dpris Gunderson, low. Oct, 26 receting is with Mrs.



Friday thru Sunday



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Newcomers Club Topic Will Be Holiday Food

A meeting of Newconners club is planned Oct 19 fd 8 p.m. in the .REA building.

Connie Halsebus and Margarel Stably, area Extension agents, with present the program, "Food for the Holiday Mood."

Newconners club, recently or-newconners to the community. New residents are welcome to attend the meetings held the third Tuesday of each month. Varous interest graups have been formed such as bridge, heginning bridge, see ginning bridge, heginning bridge, see ginning the content of the co

Mrs. Hendricks Hosts
8 Ettes Club Tuesday
Mrs. Bean Hendricks was hostess to 8 Ettes club last Tuesday,
Mrs. Larry Stovenson; and Pat
Wert were guests. Prizes went to
Mrs. Larry Johnson and, Mrs.
Bud Froehilch, Oct. 18 meeting
will be with Mrs. Jim Marsh.



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Mrs. Henry Brundlock entertained Sowing club Wednesday. Six
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Ritze, Mrs. Herman Stueve, Mrs.
Clarence Cornell and Mrs. Ernest
Brundlock were present. Mrs. Henry Dohren will be hostess Nov. 3.

Project Club Meets
Designers Project club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John
Spangler, with 100 present. The
lesson, "Cheese in the diet" was
demonstrated by Mrs. John Beebohm and Mrs. Anna Hellerm and
later served with a salad lunchcon by the hostess. Next meeting
will be Nov. 8.

St. Paul's Couples club met in hie church parlors Monday evesing. Pastor Hedemann led devoions and presented the topic,
"Resurrection." Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carstens and Mr. and Mrs. Merlip Witt were in charge of enertainment. Ten-point pitch was

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Paul Biermann and Mrs. Lee John son, and low th Mrs. Gene Hol land and Pastor Hedemann, Re freshments were served by Mr and Mrs. Jim Von Seggern and Mr, and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen. Next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Pitch Club Meets
Catholic Ladies Pitch club met
Thursday in the church parlors.
Mrs. William Fleming received
high score and Mrs. Clifford Petersen low. A dessert luncheon
was served by Mrs. Merlin Wehrer
and Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Lund Entertains
Mrs. Richard Lund entertained
bridge club Monday evening. High
scores were received by Mrs. Harris Pflueger and Mrs. Ronnie Wert.
Mrs. Afred Baier will be hostess
Nov. 1.

Dinner guests Monday in the Wilbur Pflueger home were Lydia and Louise Pflueger, Omaha. Herman Nuttleman returned from the Velerans hospital, Omaha Friday following major surgery. Beverly Dalum, Mariboro, Md. arrived Friday to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daum and other relatives. Miss Daum is employed by a bank in Washington, D. C. Word was received that Mary McNamara, 91, former Wisner resident, fell and broke her hip. She has resided in St. Vincent's home Omalia, the past five years. Dinner guests Sunday in the Wilbur Pflueger home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beylapeck and family and Mr. land Mrs. Ben Matthesin, Omaha, Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Volk and Paul, Battle Creek. Helping Pamela Stueve celebrate her first birthday Wednesday evening in the home of her parents,

and Mrs. Allen Splittgerber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier visited their grandson, Merle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schiermeier, Stanton, who underwent major surgery in a Norfolk hospital Friday. They report his condition as satisfactory.

Churches . . .

Sunday, Oct. 17: Divine service, a.m.; Sunday school and Bible lass, M0:45. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gus Stuthman observed her irthday Friday afternoon when birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained a group of ladies in her home. Guests were ladies of Altona church choir, Mrs. Ken-neth Koehlmoos and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stueve, Mr. and Mrs. John Breitkreutz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breitkreutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Heller and family.

illy, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Heller and family.

Lydia and Louise Pflueger, Omaha, were Monday visitors in the Henry Brundleck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heyne and family, Wheatland, Wyo, were weekend guests of Mrs. Heyne's mother, Mrs. Martha Middaugh, They are also visiting Mr. Heyne's mother, Mrs. H. A. Heyne, Walnut, I. Mrs. Frank Spangler left Friday for a month's vacation with relatives in Los Anneles and Sacrations and the hay was still smoldering sister, Mrs. Harry Spangler, who she has not seen for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald were hosts at a picnic dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sevenon Leineman, McLean, Mr.



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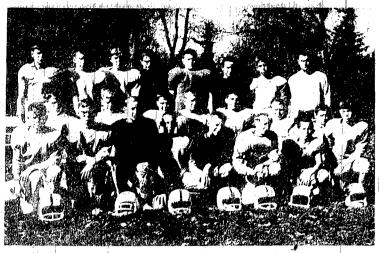


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Scouts to Camp While Items Taken from Auto Beneficiary Listings

Weather Remains Nice Boy Scents of both Wayne Scout outs are planning camping ac-vities while the weather is still ice. The type of camping differs, swever.

nice The type of camping differs, however
Troop 175 will camp out et Ike lake three, days the last part of the month to aid those working on camping merit badges. The rest of the troop will camp out two nights only. Working on merit badges will be one of the main activities.

A Dramond Dick district camperes is to be held at Stanton Friday and Saturday, Scouts in Troop 171 will strend, returning Saturday aught. They will engage in troop competitive activities and work on a dozen different. Scouting skills such as kind tying, physical fitness and so on.

Report Another Breakin

| Second column | Weather | Wayne police department Tuesday was that items had been taken from a Mustang between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Officer E. L. Halley, who investigated, said a tachometer and time clock unit were taken from the vehicle on the used carriot east of the Wortman garage.

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Wayne county is experiencing more pleasant weather. For those who have not forgotten September there is the feeling that residents earned it for what was experienced that month.

Nightly readings are getting around the freezing mark much of the time and daytime temperatures are in the range expected for this time of year. Except for the gusty winds that blow some of the time, the weather has been ideal.

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Carroll Library **Location Changed**

Beckenhauer Rites Planned Thursday In Wiltse Chapel

Mr. Beckenhauer died Monday at Wayne hospital.

A L. Harpi Norfolk, and E. C. Hensley, Yankton, will officiate at the rites. A group from the Church of Christ will sing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "There's No Disappointment in Heaven." Hipporary pallbearers will be Ben Hollman, Max Ash, A/bert Watson, True Frescott, Dallas Gifford and Edward Meyer. Pallbearers will be Dorda'd, Arnold, Harold, Howard, Jon and Richard Begkenhauer. Burist Will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Harry Peacock

Rev. John Horner, pastor of the churches, is leader for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Carroll. Harry Peacock, Methodist layman from Texas, will be featured. Peacock has bachelor and master's degrees, has taught and preached and went to Bolivia as a missionary teacher. In a variety filled career, he has also supervised a network of rural elementary schools.

The alliance for missions meeting are scheduled in South Sioux City, Plannview, Neligh, Atkinson, Boyd, county, Page and Carroll, Churches in the area regardless of denomination have been invited to participate in the Carroll session.

County Couples Return From Trips to Europe Two Wayne county couples have returned recently, from trips | Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Treet

Board members are planning to move the library to the office in the town's fire department building on the east side of Main street, At present the library is located on a side street at the back of the Farmers State bank.

The move will enable the bank to make improvements in the quarters for use as an insurance office When completed, Farmers, State Insurance agency, new sharing room with the bank, will oc.





Community Chest Fete Adds \$159.69 to Fund

A carnival Thursday night at he city auditorium did not draw as big a crowd as was hoped but hose who attended had a lot of those who attended had a lot of fun and the sponsoring Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees cleared \$159.69 after expenses, the money going to the Wayne Community Chest fund drive. Women of the community re-sponded magnificently to the call

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mothers and Henry Dorings an Ernest Siefkens are grandparents

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BOYS PLAYING flag football from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are: Front row (left to right), Bobby Nelson, Glenn Biltoft, David Scheel, Mike Creighton, David Kudrna, Tom Peterson, Greg Biltoft and Terry Macke; standing, Mark Johnson, Mark Wiltse, Jerry Hansen, Pat Hoch-

stein, Kelly Dill, Earl Overin, Todd Bornhaft, Rick Elofson, Rondy Nelson, David Beckman, Danny Pinkelman, Kyle Wills and Delbert Christensen, Missing were Shane Giese, Craig Johnson, Daug Sturm, Steve Meyer and Chuck Pierson.

Wakefield Churches

(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 14: Midweek serve ce and Hil-League Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30.
Friday, Oct. 15: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16: Confirmation Walkefield, Bable Thoris Saturday, Oct. 17: Sunday school. 10: morning working Hill, canyas, 9: a.m.



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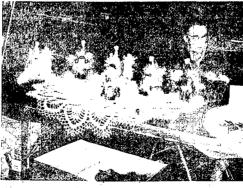
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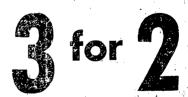
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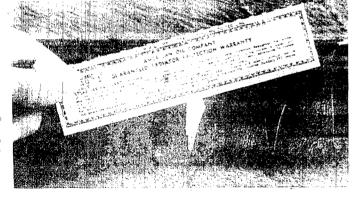
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The first embarrassing moment came at play I Wednesday when he and Christine Petersons, collided head-on. Playing in a shuttle relay supervised by their teacher. Mrs. Marie Skokan, they were both running with heads down when they collided.

Mike was hurt but Christine received only as hump. Christine received only as hump. Christine did not miss school but Mike was frequentled.

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Den 4, Pack 174 met Tuesday at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Arnold Marn The theme, "The Magic Words," was discussed. Denner for the month is John Hansen. Assistant denner is Joe Mantey and Mark Clegg is scribe. At 4:30 the cubs

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All the ingredients of a football spectacular should be present Saturday afternoon when Wayne State entertains William Jewell college for homeconing, 2 p.m. in Memorial stacilium following pregame activities starting at 1 p.m.

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With a motto of "Campus of Championship Sports," Jewell has built a notable record under Football Coach Norris Patterson, now in his 16th year with a history of 111 wins and 30 losses. The Cardinals are shooting for their fourth straight grid title in the Missouri Cofference Athletic Union, now are 2-0 in the conference and 3-1 for the season.

Wayne and Jewell have played one common foe, Northwest Missouri State, and both lost by 147 scores. Last Saturday Jewell downed Tarkio, 21-10, and Tarkio carlier had edged Peru, 7-6. Such is the prebulet to the Wayne Jewell clash. Wayne coaches and players are certain of one thing; they expect the Cardinals to move fast, hit hard, do the unexpected.

Coach John Jermier rates Wayne's 64 performance, against Jewell as the season's finest. And it was a dazzler from the spectator view — one of those explosive games in which anything could happen. Wayne defense especially turned in some mighty deeds in shackling the Jewell single-wing offense.

Now in 1955, Wayne defense is doing some unusual performances Take last Saturday's clash at Peru, won by Wayne, 17-7. The Wildeat defenders limited Peru to 38 yards rushing chinus eight yards the second hall). Wayne defense especially turned in some mighty deeds in shackling the Jewell sand players are certain of one thing; they expect the Cardinals to move fast, titl fairly deed in shackling the Jewell sand factore with the point of the season, one Forth the point of the season, one feet fort in four 3 and 50 passing while the Wild-cats intercepted by 2 2 passes completed 4 8 numbers.

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Result: Wayne made defense in an offensive weapon that set all three scores. The first lideat tauchdown followed revery of a Babeat fumble on Pets first free. Six plays, including 43 yarder by Jerry Kilcoin, reach the coal, with Dean deBuhr ering on a quarterback keeper on two yards cut. Dennis Kirby ckeel the point.

Two Peru thrusts later in the Sever first half bogged on interceptions sisting

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First downs	12	8
Rushing yardage	` 166 •	38
Passing yardage	37	103
Passes attempted	9	22
Passes completed	4	. 8
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Punts and yardage	7.262	5-178
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PROUD WINNERS of jackets, helmets and footballs in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday were these boys: Kneeling (left to, right), Sterling Stolpe, Marty Hansen and Doug Sturm; standing, David Nuss, Scott Ehlers, Brad Schwarten, Earl Overid and Sam Utecht, Gerald Hansen won a helmet but left before the ing, David N Sam Utecht.

Four Towns Have
Winners in Event
Four area towns had boys win
ning in the Punt, Pass & Kick
contest Saturday. As a matter of
fact, each town had a first place
winner.

Over 150 boys competed with
boys in the first three age
groups winning Cardinal jackets,
helmets or feotballs as first,
second and third prizes and boys
in the other three divisions winning gold, silver and bronze
plaques for the first three
places.

In the 8-year-old group, Sterling
Stolpe, Laurel, with 133 won first
followed by Earl Overin, Wayne,
122, and David Nuss, Wayne, 17.
The age 9 group finish was Marty
Leslie Echtenkamp, Wayne, had
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PLAQUE WINNERS in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday were these: Kneeling (left to right), Terry Cleveland, Breck Giese and Kyle Wills; standing, Kevin Peters; Lonnie Biltoft, Larry Cleveland, Leslie Echtenkamp, Doug Maurer and Robert Krueger. Lea Wortman (with hat) represented Ford and Wortman Motor Co. and Charles Denesia represented the Lions club.

Attend Coaches' Meet aimed at preparing coaches for Artend Coaches Meet
Dave Chambers of Wayne high
school attended a debate coaches'
clinic in Lincoin Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the Nobraska in labor-management disputes in
Speech association, the clinic was the basic industries.

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Midgets Football

Game Next Sunday

Midget tackle football will be played by three eight-man teams in Wayne under the direction of Hank Overin. First games will be baseball diamond.

Parents and fans are urged to come out and support the teams whe will be playing high school rules on a 70 by 40 field. All teams will use the same formation as they learn how to tackle, block and recover fumbles without getting hurt in using basic plays and blocks.

Overin said he would officiate games with assistants from Wills and WSC. He also said purpose of the program is to teach fundamentals to eliminate injuries in the future. The competitive angle is played down, but later on all boys may be on one team for competition with teams from other towns.

Mike Liveringhouse is captain.

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Mike Liveringhouse is captain
of the Sportsland team. Ted
Armbfygster captains the Blue
Devila and Randy Helgren is
captain of the Rec Center team.
The squads, which will play two
games each Sunday, were named
for organizations that have eided the football program most—
Lyle Garvin, of Sportsland, for
instance, donating \$50 in equipment.

instance, usually services and themselves to help build football minds? and will not get plays called in from the bench. It should be a lot of fun and everyone is welcome at the baseball diamone gridiron each Sunday.

Friday Happy Night at Laurel Football Field

Laurel's Bears, ranked No. 1
Class C team in Nebraska won r
their 24th game in a row Friday, a
It was homecoming and a happy in
ight for leveryone except Stanton.
The Orange and Black best
Stanton 41-6 Stanton's score
come with the LHS reserves of
Coach Vince Bramer in the
contest and Laurel leading 41-6.
Nareua Fredrickson, daughter
of the Morton Fredricksens, and
contest and Laurel leading since the
form of the Morton Fredricksens, and
teonard Jones, son of Eli Jones, twere
rerowned queen and king by
the 1964 royalty, Cheri Hank and
Rod Kvols, Marilyn Dirks and Don
Pearson were junior attendants
and Kathy Wendel and Pat Hirsch-

Coleridge reserves won a 20-7 decision from their Winside counterparts Tuesday night on the CHS gridiron. Coach Dan Cahill's WHS squad played the host team even most of the way.

Coleridge scored first on a 43-yard pass play from Don Brandl to Stan Jansson. Brandl made the extra point to make it 7-0. In the second period Winside field it up on a 55-yard pass play from Randy Jacobsen to Keith Schmode with Jacobsen to Keith Schmode with Jacobsen carrying for the PAT.

The host eleven came back on a 15-yard louehdown run by Brandl who also made the extra point. Phal scoring came in the third stanza when Brandl rambled 22 yards to paydirt. The rest of the

Cross Country at **WSC Next Tuesday**

Wayne State's annual invitational high school cross country meet is scheduled for next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with teams again divided into two classes.

Class A includes schools competing in either Class A or B; Class B includes Class C and D schools.

Schools.

WSC Coach Carl Ellermeier already has entries from three teams and expects several more by deadline time Saturday. Defending Class B champion Creighton is returning, as is Creighton St. Ludger's, which finished third in Class B. The other entry so far is Bassett.

Both classes will run a 1.9 mile distance on Wayne State's cross country course, at the east end of the campus.

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Wayne Reserves Lose Defensive Tilt at SSC

South Sioux City defeated Wayne to in a reserve tilt at the winner's field Monday. Defensive work by both units highlighted the action.

Coach John Tollakson's reserves play Stanton here nead Monday afternoon at 4 on the practice field south of the West elementary school. The public is welcome to attend.

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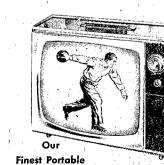
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McNatt Hardware	11 1/2	121/2
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Wortman Auto	5	19
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538; McNatt Hdwe, 985 a	nd 27	10.

Saturday Nite Couples Hill-Bargstadt Olson-Geo.-Hansen Dall-Burt

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Friday Night Couple Roeber-Baier Thompson-Weible Jech-Barner Luschen-Whitney Woods-Grimm Meyer-Nelson Bahe-Brasch Zach-Dranselka Gathje-Bull Doescher-Schwartz Skov-Kubik Thomsen-Gruenke High scores Otto B

Friday Nite Ladies Redigas Liveringhouse Transfer Marilyn's Beauty Shop Lyman's

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Project dub Meets
Allen Community Project club
met Det. B. All officers remain is
office for the comin year: Mrs.
Alvin Rastede, president; Mrs.
Victor Carpenter, vice president;
Mrs. Vern Jones, Secretary; Mrs.
Basil Wheeler, treasurer, Mrs. Se,
Whitford and Mrs. Stanley
Starks presented the lesson, "Corner Cutters, for Busy Housewives."
Mrs. Glen Rice and Mrs. Harry
Warner were hostosses.

Class Officers Named

Class Officers Named
Allen school year is well underway and classes are organized. Pollowing is a list of officers chosen: Freshmen, sponsor, John Mook; president, Craig Schultz; vice president, Cynthia Ellis; secretary, Kathy Jackson, and treasurer, Linda Hasmussen. Sophomores: sponsor. Ronald Frenz: Wayne Rasmussen, president! Elayne Snyde, vice president! Joe Smith, secretary and Melvin Johnson, treasurer, Juniors: sponsor, Noelyn Isom; Dale Jackson, president! Dennis Schlines, vice president; Debra Carr, secretary and Pfulette Thomas, treasurer. Seniors: sponsor is

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16 at 6 p.m. Contestants and not be present to win.

Pumpkins not claimed by ow after contest ends will be donated to local charity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner and family.

Larry Murfin, Wayne Rasmussen, Dennis Mitchell, Doug Mattes attended the area land judging centest at Stanton Oct. 6.

Dixon County Historical society will meet Oct. 19 in Allen at the newly-acquired museum building at 8 p.m. At this time the deed to the building will be presented to the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Junious Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Atkinson and Mrs. Gorge Stuckers, Gregory, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Likes, Gregory, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Likes, Gregory, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Feor Lina Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mrs. Duane Koester, Larry Smith and Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp and Leslie, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Techtenkamp and Leslie, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lund and family and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

County Court Has

rator.

Finally that day, William Palmer, Wakefield, was charged with a stop sign violation and



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president; Roni Atin Meyer, secretary and Ellen Carpenter, treasurer;
FFA sponsor is Jerald Sandman;
Dennis Mitchell is president; Larry Murfin, vice president; Wayne Rasmussen, secretary; Douglas Mattes, treasurer; Dean Smith, sentinel; Ronald Dowling, reporter and Gary Mitchell, parliamentarian.
FIIA officers are: sponsor, Mrs, K. R. Mitchell; chapter mothers, Mrs. Maurice Carr and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, vice president; Janice Hill, secretary; Debra Carr, treasurer; Debra Carr, treasurer, Debra Carr, treasurer, Destary; Debra Carr, treasurer and Sandra Geiger, parliamentarian; DeLores Nobbe, degree chairman; Christine Ellis, songleader and Sandra Geiger, recreation chairman.
Pep club sponsor is Mary Ducey; Carolyn Hickman, president; Sue Snyder, secretary; Carol Jean Jackson, treasurer and Jean Durant, buyer, Officers of local teachers organization are John Mook, president; Noelyn Isom, vice president and Mrs. Margaret Lunz, secretary and treasurer.

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Approximately 20 ladies attended a carpet rag tea sponsored by Allen Legion Auxiliary Wednesday. The ladies sewed material into carpet rags which will be sent to the Soldiers and Salors home, Grand Island, where they will be woven into rugs by disabled veterans.

Forty members of Allen high school marching band appear in the Morningside college homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 16 in Sloux City. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be televised. Mary Ducey is band director. Fred and Rev. Phyllis Hickman and Carolyn, Christine and Diannég. Ellis and Larry McAfee were in Omaha Sunday to meet with others interested in starting a Friends church there. Rev. Walter P. Lee, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain yearly meeting, brought the message.

Jeanne Marie Warner, infant

Extra Busy Week

A total of \$312.50 in fines and costs was paid in county court the past week. Judge David Hamer handled 12 cases in which \$235 in fines and \$77.50 in costs were

ines and strain inevived.
Oct. 4, Gerald Blasic, Columbus, appeared on a charge of overtime parking brought by Chief of Police Fairchild. Me paid \$10 fine and \$3 costs.
Business picked up Oct. 6 as three cases were heard. The first involved Noel Plummer, Norfolk.

with a stop sign violation paid \$10 and \$5. Trooper Ma Adams NSP was the officer

ficer Reed.

A stop sign violation was the charge brought Oct. 8 against Kenneth Mark, Humphrey, by Officer Reed, Mark paid \$10 and \$5 on the charge.

Robert Larson, Gowrie, la., paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs the same day for speeding. Trooper

volved.

The next day was even busier with five hearings. First was Jerome Eulberg, Wayne, who paid \$100 fine and \$22.50 court costs and lost his driver's license for and lost his driver's license for aleoholic liquor. Officer E. L. Hailey of the Wayne police brought otherwise.

Douglas Lucders, Wakefield, was charged with speeding and paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs. Trooper B. L. Cooper, NSP, was the officer bringing the complaint.

An Omaha man, Steve Pignotti, was charged with making as improper turn. His fine and costs came to \$15. Officer Keith Reed of the Wayne police filed charges.

Dennis Stradley, Wayne, paid \$15 and \$5 on a speeding charge. Last case that day involved Randolph Harkchus, Wayne in paid \$15 in fine and costs on speeding charges brought by Officer Reed. A stop sign violation was the charge brought of the Norfolk office of the Norfolk officer Reed, Mark, Humphrey, by Officer Reed, Mark, Humphrey, by Officer Reed, Mark, paid \$15 time and \$5 costs the lower than the Norfolk office will find them there are \$1.50 a. Anyone wishing to content them here rather than at the Norfolk office will find them there are \$1.50 a. Anyone wishing to content them here rather than at the Norfolk office will find them the charge brought by Officer Reed, Mark, paid \$15 time and \$5 costs the lower than \$15 costs the lower than \$2 costs the lower than \$2 costs the lower than \$2 costs on the charge.

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CLIF DAHL, chairman of the Wayne County Centennial com-mittee, is shown receiving a certificate of commendation from Gov. Frank Morrison at the recent meeting for centennial chair-

HOSKINS NEWS

in rodeo.

and Mrs. J. E. Pingel activitied Mr. and Mrs. Eugeneemeier, Columbus, to Clear-wednesday to attend funeral es of Mrs. Eleanora Schlecht, 19wood, Calif.

rywood, Calif, and Mrs. Harold Pingel, Wa-n, Wis., visited several drys his brother, J. E. Pingel, his visited her parents, Mr. Irs. John Blunck, Osmond.

r, and Mrs. Hehry Langenberg, spirit Friday and Saturday in Prince. The with their daughter and spirit with the sp

Society . . .

Bible Class Meets
Trinity Lutheran Young People's
Bible class met Oct 24. Pastor J.
E. Lindquist led devotions. Group

ion concerned, Anti-Christ.

o at 6:30. ay party of Mr. and Mrs. Bargstadt, Millard, Sunday, Pugss were Mr. and Mrs. diller, Norfolk, and Mr. and Livin Bargstadt and Debbie, 1 Mrs. Alber: Sommerfeldt Richard Beltz in the New York hospital

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department's Annual

Fireman's

Ball

Friday, Oct.

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e made to clean church Oct. win Brearen, Norfalk, Mr. and Mrs.
The society drew names for Dennia Bawers and family. Winisimas and plans were made
side, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herbolsthe na host dinner. Program
lers were Mrs. Reuben Pulsand
ichner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
lanni, Winside. Tenpoint pitch
by Mrs. Frank Marten, A
k riport was given by Mrs.
Jon Siodeschlag, Mrs. Pete Moody,
how Pole

Ladies Aid Hosts
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted Stanton Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church and ladies of the congregation Thursday at parachial school basement with 75 guests and members present. Pastor J. E. Lindquist led devotions. The aid presented gifts to Mrs. Johnny Bohm and Mrs. Orville Anderson and their infants. Snack bar worker for Lutheran Community hospital, Norfolk, Oct. 22 is Mrs. Marie Wagner. Next meeting is Nov. 4. Mrs. 'Leonard Marten and Mrs. Myros Deck were in charge of the entertainment. A skit "The Old Village School" was presented. Mrs. Myros Deck were in charge of the entertainment. A skit "The Old Village School" was presented. Mrs. Myron Deck gave a reading "To Grandma with Love" and "Item's in purse" contest, given by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Hostesses, Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Delbert Smith and Mrs. J. E. Pingel.

MCRUE CARL PROBLEM AID STANDARD CONTENT CONTENT

ent from Winside Trinity Lutheran Ehurch, Winside Methodist church. Stanton Evangelleal United Breth-ren, Immanuel Women's Mission-ary, Society of Winside and Peace Evangelical and Reformed church. Program theme was "Give God Glory Through Understanding Race is a Christian Concern." Mrs. Er-win Ulrich gave the welcome. Scripture was read by Mrs. Albert Weierhenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer attended the thresher reunion Sunday at Niobrara.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, Gene and Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Siegert at lended the birthday party for Steven Rossmeier in the Gerald Rossmeier home, Pierce.

meier home, Pierce.

Relatives and friends gathered in the Mrs. Lizzie Puls home Sunlay to help her celebrate her 80th birthday. Guests were Darrell E. Puls, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Reusen Puls and Dallas. Ruth Behr. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and family, Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister, Agnes Purdy, Mrs. Art Lew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate, Mrs. Emma Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Walter Strate and children.

Matie Frank, Ixonia, Wis., soent

t elementary visited The Her-Mrs. A. J. Atkins and Mrs. shown with the group as they FOURTH GRADE pupils from West elementary ursday with their teachers, Mrs. A. J. Pederson. Mrs. Pederson is shown with the papers go through the news press.

Seventh and Main Scene of Mishaps

The Seventh and Main intersection, Wayne's most prolific accilent-producer, produced two more the past week. They were among six accidents investigated by Wayne police in one of the worst weeks since spring.

Oct. 4 on West Tenth, Officer
Keith Reed investigated an accident that occurred when Harley
Daum, Pilger, reached over to
turn on the radio and the car
swung too far to the right, striking the parked car of Stanley
Wills, Wayne. Damage came to
\$230 to the Daum accidents.

Pvt. Lyle Wittler who spent a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler left Thursday for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is personnel specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer attended the surprise gathering for the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs, Winside, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. swung too far to the right, striking the parkted car of Stanley Wills, Wayne. Damage came to \$230 to the Daum car and 336 to the Wills vehicle.

A bad day for accidents was Oct. 8. At Seventh and Main. Officer Reed investigated a collision which occurred when Tom Havener, Carroll, stopped at Main and thep proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, Wayne, and when the saw another car. Areadia, struck the Peterson can the proceeded to make a left turn of the His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, Wayne, were in Lincoln Sunday to any when the saw and the proceeded to make a left turn of the His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, Wayne, were in Lincoln Sunday to a left the second that occurred when Robert Peterson, Bassett, stopped at Pearl street, Starthd up and stopped again when he saw another car. Areadia, struck the Peterson can the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, Wayne, where the same when the saw another car. Areadia, struck the Peterson can the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, Wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman, wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and one going north driven by Sharon Beckman wayne, and the proceeded to make a left turn north. His car and the proceeded to make a left turn north His car and

investigated. West Second, Officer Reed investigated an accident that occurred when Robert Peterson, Bassett, stopped at Pear street, starth of up and stopped again when he saw another car A vehicle driven by Byron Pester Arcadia, struck the Peterson can in the rear.

Also at Seventh and Main, Mary Friend and Blair Jeffrey both stopped at stop signs across the street from each other. The sun blinded Jeffrey as he turned south and his car collided with Miss spring affair in Lincoln.

Five Damage Cases in District Court Filing

Five auto damage cases have been filled with Clerk of the District Court John T. Bressler, Jr., all of them arising out of one automobile accident in the county accurring about a year ago. C. W. Fahneslock, Laurel, is defendant in each case. Case have been filled separately on behalf or Moriand Gloris, Jay. Jill and Joy McManilgal, residents of the West Coast. Another court case filing is a suit on a note. Erma Christiansen is plaintiff and Lowell L. and Wayne.

Harriet A. Peterson defendants,

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Sunday, Oct. 17: Church school,
9:30 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30;
UCC youth rally, Plainview.
Wednesday, Oct. 20: Youth Fellowship at the Peace UCC church,
7:30 p.m.

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John H. Mohr Will **Head ASCS Again**

John H Mohr was elected chairman of the Wayne County ASCS committee at the committee convention in the ASCS office Thursday, Sept. 30. There were 38 voting delegatop present.

Mohr is succeeds himself in the top pres hion and was also named for a three-year term. Harry Heinomann was named vice chairman and will serve a two-year term on the county committee.

ee.
Lloyd Morris was named a reglar member of the committee and ill sorve a one-year term. Erwin torris was chosen first alternate and Joe K. Corbit second alter-

atc.

In future years, only one memor and two alternates will be lected. Otherwise the ASCS countries will continue to unction much as it has in the

Lt. Col. W. B. Canning Gets Air Force Boost

Lt. Col. William Canning, Wayne, has assumed the position of directions of the directorate of operations with the directorate of operations and maintenance at Maxwelle AFB, Montgamery, Ala. He is the son of Mrs. W. B. Canning, sr. Prier to his appointment at Maxwell AFB, he served with the air force reserve officer training (AFROTC) detachment at the University of New Hampshire. Now, he is assigned to the air univipitiv which conducts profession—military deucation programs for officers and administers the AFROTC program. Col. Canning, a graduate of Wayne high school, received a BS degree from the University of May full. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet, program. His wife is the former Mil-

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Welfere Club Meets

Women's Welfere club field a tea
Oct. 5 with 30 ladies present. The
program was given by Mrs. Fritz
Reith and Mrs. Jack Erwin on
the history and achievements of the
club. Helping in the kitchen were
Mrs. Bill Reith, Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Dan Sherry.
Oct. 6 was County Achievement
Day with 175 present. State Home
Priser, showed flower arrangements.

Family Night Held
Concordia Luther League sponsored a family night. Alden and
Arden Johnson, Arden Olson, Lee
Johnson and Lyle Carlson showed
movies and slides of the trip at
Luther League convention in Miami, Fla Lunch was served.

AAL Holds Supper
Tuesday evening AAL held a supper at. St. Paul church. Arnold Maurer showed a film "Olympic Elk." Election of officers was held with the following elected; president, Leroy Koch; vice president, Rudolph Blohm and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ervin Kraemer.

Extension Club Meets
Three C's Extension club met
Oct. 4 at the Norman Anderson
home. Lesson plans for the coming
year were discussed. Members
answered roll call with a corner
cutter. The lesson "corner cutters"
was given by Mrs. Roy Hanson
and Mrs. Ivar Anderson. Mrs. Erlandson is a new member.

Churches . . .

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 0 a.m.; morning worship, 11; eve-ing fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18: White cross,

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oqt. 20: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

night, 7:30 p.m.

Delton Johnsons entertained for David's birthday Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Low-ell Peterson and family and Lolod Peterson.

Dinner guests last Sunday in the Clarence Pearson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tohn Behrends and Beth, Vermillion, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and family, Allen. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Brad and Steve.

Guests Wednesday night for Mrs. Guests Wednesday Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Amos Lucken and family, Mrs. Ray Dempster and Evert Johnsons entertained Mrs. Fred Anderson, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Lonny and Mrs. Evert

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A group from Concordia Lutheran church went to Ponca Lutheran church to hear a missionary speak.

Johnson.

Jim Nelson, Mary Kay, Jodene and and Mrs. Bernard Erickson, Pasaguest in the Harold Johnson home, Omaha, this past week.

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Tuesday for Bruce Johnson's bernard Erickson, Pasaguest in the Elmer Knapp home, Tuesday for Bruce Johnson and family, Mr. David Ford and Mrs. Dean Salmon and family, Mr. David Forg and Mrs. David Forg and Mr

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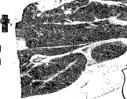


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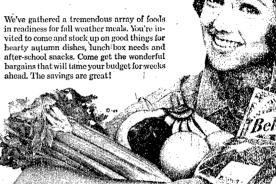


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TOILET SOAP

KEWALK winner at the carnival Thursday was Calvin Suther d, son of the Richard Sutherlands. Sister Kathy was helping hin pose from almost 200 cakes donated.

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honer of Willis, Reichert's day a group of frends were rained in his home Thursday ing Cards were played with so going to Mr. and Mrs. Eds. S. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Christ ble.

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| Society | Winside Rebekah Lodge members met Friday evening for their regular meeting. Six members were made for members at tending the Rebekah Lodge members at tending the Rebekah Lodge which members at tending the Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Janke. Now club members at tending the Rebekah Lodge them with Mrs. Schreiner with Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Insteads, Schreiner with Mrs. Schreiner with Mrs. Schreiner with Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Insteads, Schreiner with Mrs. Schreiner Mrs. Minside. As sack lunch was served. Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Bruce Wife presented the to Torpout from church and seh were gursts when Mr. and Mrs. Brucey Mrs. Grand Mrs. Bruce Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Bruce Wife presented the to Torpout from church and seh with members assisting. Mrs. Carban and Mrs. Janke. No. Winside Rebekah Lodge members were present. Plans were made for members were med for members were with Mrs. Grand Mrs. Carban and Mrs. Carb

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Mrs. Guy. Stevens and Mrs. Westly and Mrs. Leo Jensen were guests. Mrs. Guy. Stevens and Mrs. Westly and Mrs. Seeman were steven to bistrict Woman's ledegates to District Woman's ledegates with prizes going to Mrs. Ledis Aid Meeting Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Leden Harding Mrs. Ledegates were hostesses when St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alford Janke were hostesses when St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday aid and LWML met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alford Janke, Mrs. Ally Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. To Jummel, Mrs. Ally Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were Mrs. Lovely were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates and Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates were ledegated by Mrs. Mrs. Ledegates and Mrs. Ledegates and

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Thecphilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) nday, Oct. 17: Sunday school a.m.; worship service, 10:30

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, a.m.; worship service, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(II. F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 15: Junior chois
hearsal, 4 p.m.; confirmation

ass, 2, 10 a.m.; senior enorgies arsal, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school) a.m.; divine worship service, 11 Thursday, Oct. 21: LCW meeting

(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 16: Church school,
p.m.; Teachers Bible class, 7:30.
Sunday, Oct. 17: No Sunday
shoot or Bible class; mission serves speaker, Pastor Thomas Steptn, Norfolk, 9 a.m.; Sunday school
a, Norfolk, speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince entertained the following guests Saturday evening in honor of Lori's fifth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. William, Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Clam Janssen, Colleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clam Janssen, Colleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clam Janssen damily, Mr. and Mrs. Bean Janke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Juleen. Guests Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince, Phyllis and Chuck, Mrs. Norris Hanson and daughters and Mrs. Rulpf Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Prince and Billy (Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lovett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Malmberg, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp were guests in the Gary
Nelson home Thursday evening to
observe the birthdays of Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentz and
children, Spencer, spent: the weekend with the Elton Miller.
To help Bille Newton celebrate
his fifth birthday Friday, guests
in the Lowell Newton home were
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, Mrs. Louisa Newton, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Newton, Obert,
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
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family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund.
Mrs. Lloyd Roeber accompanied Mrs. Al Fey home, Papillion, Sat-urday where they were joined by Mrs. Jeanene Brazda, Omaha, and Mrs. Gordon Forsberg, Nebraska City. The ladies are former school-mates from Wakefield high school. Friday Pleasant Dell club toured Northeast Experiment station and



HOSKINS MANUFACTURER Jim Ralk, left, shows one of his head-gates. He manufactures these along with other products. George Langenberg seemed interested and actually ordered one for later delivery.

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men to operate the farm until her kins son took over. Falk Electric made rural

is been conducts.

The young Hoskindle says his father did such a good job of selling what he made it was reconstrated to the properties of the manufacturing himself, although the has hired other help when orders piled up.

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Cemetery association met Thursay in the Mrs. Darrel Neese home
ith 17 members present. Result
the election of officers was
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Next regular meeting will be
resident. Mrs. Robert Wobben. Nov. 7.

Wakefield Man Promoted Roger Hansen, 22, Wakefield, has been promoted to specialist four with the 54th engineer battation in Germany. The rank is equivalent to a corporal's rating. Sp. 4 Hansen, son of the Louis Hansens, is a mechanic in the battation's Company D, Bad Hersfeld. He had been in the army since March of 1964 and overseas since last October. He is a 1960 graduate of Wakefield high school.

with 17 members present. Result of the election of officers was president, Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst, reelected vice president. Mrs. Ted Leapley, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Ayers and serving her 20th year as treasurer. Mrs. Bless Moseley. Mrs. Vernon Goodsell assistant secretary.

Resident Receives Award

The Soil Conservation meeting was held at Ogaliala Monday and Tuesday and receiving an award for her part in soil conservation was. Mrs. Rita Bierbaum, Belden. She received a painted picture of her farm south of Belden. The picture will be put on display in the First National bank. Belden, the sponsor of the award.

Representing Cedar county district were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham, Mrs. Rita Bierbaum and Mrs. Warren Patefield. Patefield was elected vice president of the Nebraska Soil Conservation group.

Achievement Day Held
Cedar County Extension Achievement day was held oct 4 in Hartungton. Representing the Sliver Star Extension club of Belden were first. Marvin Loeb, Mrs. Glen Graffis and Mrs. Roy Bauermeister.

Graffis and Mrs. Roy Bauermeister.

WSCS Meets

Mrs. Earl Fish was hostess
Wednesday to WSCS in the home
of Mrs. Loyd Fish. Twelve members were present. Leading devotions was Mrs. Earl Fish. Presenting the lesson, "Participating in
the War Against Poverty" was
Mrs. Wayne Fish. Nov. 3 meeting
will be in the home of Mrs. Bill
Brandow.

Mariners Plan UNICEF
Union - Presbyterian Mariners
group met Sunday eventing in the
church. Devotions were led by Mr,
and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Pre
His Clarence Stapleman
and Mrs. Eliner, Ayers, school
cooks, and Mrs. Oscar Mathiason,
custodian.

"Mrs: Rossiter is 94
Celebrating her 94th year Oct.

Churches . .

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Guerds Thursday to Monday in the Ray Anderson homes work Mr. the Ray Anderson homes work Mr. and Mrs. George Moare, Madrid.

I SEE BY THE HERALD

Ruth Arduser, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. McLain, Laurel, and Eldon McLain, Knoxville, Ia., left Criday for Burlington, Colo.

Eldon McLain, Knoxville, Ia., left Priday for Burlington, Colo.
Arriving Saturday in the Carl Bring shome were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knrs. Etta Blodgett, Yank Herbert Bennett, Clifford, N. D. Luncheon guests Sunday in the Clen Graffis home were Mr. and Mrs. Guese Kinkaid, Dick and Bob, Lincoln.

Ruby Henricks, Omaha, was a guest Thursday and Friday in the Don Arduser home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Carl Bring home were Mr. and Mrs. Milliken home for a family round for Sunday of the Milliken, Mrs. Berbie taught school in Wayn Herbert Bennett, Clifford, N. D., for many years.

WATCH FOR OUR

(Kelth Cook, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Church services, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father John Flynn) Sunday, Oct. 17: Mass, 10 a.m.

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PINNING NOSE on a pumpkin was a popular Community Chest carnival activity but this unidentified little girl was pinning the nose right between the pumpkin's eyes.

DIXON NEWS

in Knight, Omaha, was a Smith were dinner guests Sunday in the Mariya Quest home, saday through Sunday.

and Mrs. LaMonte Herfel family, Lawton Ia, were try. Sunday in the Wilmer I home.

visitors. Sinday in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heiman, Bell-flower, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and Lamily were visitors Wilmen Mrs. Lora Cook, Long Beach, Mrs. Loyd McQuis an Pender, Mrs. Loyd McQuis an Pender, Mrs. Loyd McQuis an Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chatabers were visitors Thursday in the Were visitors Thursday in the Mrs. William Broad-stone Lome.

Norfolk.

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Tuesday, Oct. 19
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Wednesday, Oct. 20
Sunshine club.

WCTU Speech Contest
Plans have been completed for a speech contest sponsored by WCTU Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. at Conword Latheran church. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ella Ellis home, South Sloux, Mrs. Harris, Orient, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Orient, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers home were Mrs. Cora William Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Ellis home, South Sloux, Mrs. Harris, Orient, Ia. City.

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Withree presented the lesson which
oncerned the 23rd Psalm. She illustrated her talk with colored
sludes. A havride was planned Oct.
19. Mrs. Withce discussed plans
for a junior choir. Mrs. Carol Hirchert served refreshments. The
arrup, will meet again Nov. 3.

Allen, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the J. C. McCaw home. Visitors Thursday in the Chris Skovbo home to observe the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolpe and sons. Mrs. George Eickhoff, Mrs. Donald Peters and Donna and Mary Jane attended a bridal shower at Pender Sunday to honor Mrs. Kenneth Burmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and description of the Mrs. Ted Johnson and description of the

By Mrs. George Buskirk Phone ATlas 7-2523

Pleasant Valley Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the Ed McGuire home. It was the 45th anniversary and a review of the work was given and notes on building of the Pleasant Valley church were read. This church was destroyed by a tornado some years ago. Next meeting will be with Mrs. John Bressler.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBoy Giese and family. Central, City, were guests at Emil Tarnow's Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Elfford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht were dinner guests Sunday at the Dean Meyer home honoring birthdays of October.

Raymond Keller attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Keller, Wisner, last Sunday.

The Merlin Bresslers spent the weekend with Wausa relatives Mrs. Allan Blakely, Randolph, Ia. was a guest Wednesday evening at Clark Kais.

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. What're you doing next winter? Why not combine a vacation in the USA with the feeling of being in a foreign place, like the President suggests? Farm and Home is going to have a Hawaiian Holiday and Farm and Home is going on Pan American Airlines from the California coast to the Hawaiian Islands and back.

We're going to go in January and early February. And the best thing about it all is that you can go for \$698—that includes 6 days in Hawaii at the Hawaiian Village Hotel and 7 days around the Hawaiian Islands chain of islands staying at such places as the Kauai Surf on Kauai Island. This \$698 includes all transportation, food, meals and everything from Chicago and back. You fly from Chicago to the West Coast where you pick up a Pan American Jet Clipper and continue on your flying voyage.

You tell me where you can find a more elegant, a more fun-filled, and a more economical winter vacation than this Farm and Home Hawaiian Holiday for \$698.

Plus, you have a choice of the days you want to leave. If you want to leave on the 16th of January or the 23rd of January or the 30th of January or the 6th of February—you can pick any one of those days and join our group—and away we'll go.

Remember, Hawaii is really as American as Kansas in August. Yet, Hawaii is, nonetheless, a hodge-podge of Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Japanese, Mainlanders and others, all of whom have clung to their racial heritage. Everyone, for example, knows it's spring when kimono-clad Japanese pay homage to the budding blossoms of the cherry tree, and it's summer when the Buddhists begin their "bon" dances at the shrines, and it's winter when the Chinese observe their New Year with parades and mandarin banquets.

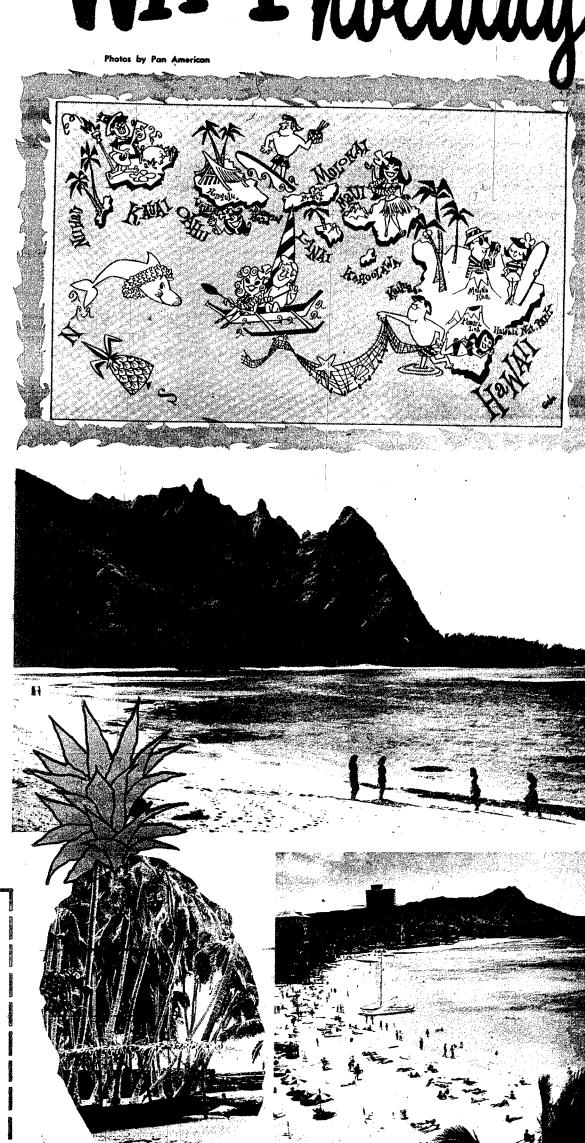
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pefore long the men at your house (and maybe the gals too) will be checking their hunting gear in preparation for the '65 season. The results of these hunting trips can mean real dining pleasure when the sportsmen return. Your hunter's real aming pleasure when the sportsmen return. Four numers prize bag becomes the best in good eating. In this issue of Farm and Home we are bringing you recipes for pheasant, partridge and wild duck. All are gournet foods—foods with a flair. And they're easy to prepare. The compliment you receive from your hunter will be reward enough for the little extra thought and effort.

BARBECUED PHEASANT

- 2 pheasants (preferably older birds) Salt and pepper
- Flour
 I medium sized onion, diced
 I tablespoon margarine, melted
 I tablespoon brown sugar
 I tablespoon cornstarch
 4 cup tomato catsup

- 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire
- sauce ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sait
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon monosodium
- 2 cups cooked ton

Cut pheasants in serving size pieces, coat with seasoned flour and brown in hot fat. Meanwhile, melt margarine and sauté onion until tender but not brown. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch; blend into sautéed onions. Add remaining ingredients gradually, stirring constantly. Cook slowly until slightly thickened (about 20 to 25 minutes) — stir frequently. Pour sauce over browned pheasant; cover. Bake in 300° F. oven for approximately 1 hour to 1% hours basting with barbecue sauce every 20 minutes.

GAME BIRDS PORANGE

- 6 partridges or pheasants Salt pork 6 to 8 oranges
- tablespoons margarine green onions, minced
- 1/4 teaspoons dried tarragon
- 6 tablespoons currant jelly
 14 teaspoon dry mustard
 14 teaspoon salt

With string, tie legs and wings close to body of each bird. Season with salt and pepper. Completely cover breast with slices of salt pork or bacon; tie in place with string. Roast in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes.

While birds are roasting prepare sauce. Wash oranges; with potato peeler remove very thin orange-colored top of the rind from one orange, shred into fine pieces with scissors to make 3 tablespoons. Section 3 to 4 oranges to make about 1½ cups drained sections. (To section, cut off peel in circular motion, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Over truit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl, to retain juice from fruit.) Drain sections and measure juice; ream remaining oranges to make 1½ cups of juice. Reserve. In large skillet melt margarine, add onion and tarragon; cook 2 or 3 minutes. Add orange juice, shredded peel, currant jelly, dry mustard and salt. Stir and bring to a boil. Remove birds from over and place in skillet. Cover and simpler greatly 15. from oven and place in skillet. Cover and simmer gently 15-20 minutes. Remove birds to platter. Add orange sections to sauce. Heat quickly and serve with partridges or pheasants. Yield: 6 servings.

RAISIN STUFFED WILD GOOSE

- 1 (3 to 5-pound) dressed wild goose Salt Satt
 ½ pound bulk sausage
 l minced onion
 l cup soft bread crumbs
 l egg, beaten
 ½ cup dark or golden raisins
- 44 cup hot water
 42 teaspoon salt
 44 teaspoon sage
 42 teaspoon sage
 43 teaspoon minced parsley
 44 bacon strips
 45 Raisin-walnut stuffed apples

Wash goose thoroughly; dry well. Salt inside and out. Brown sausage; push to one side and add onion. Cook until soft and yellow. Combine with bread crumbs, egg and raisins. Moisten with hot water; season with ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, sage and parsley. Stuff goose. Close opening using skewers and cord. Lay bacon strips over ends of drumsticks and breast. Roast in moderately slow oven (325° F.) about 2 to 2½ hours. About 1½ hours before goose is done, place Raisin Stuffed Apples in oven. Remove when tender; place along-side goose on serving platter. Serve with white or brown rice and mushrooms. Serve 4 to 6.

RAISIN-WALNUT STUFFED APPLES: Peel strip from top of 8 red apples. Core and stuff with ½ cup dark or golden raisins and ½ cup chopped California walnuts.



ROAST WILD DUCK

- 2 one-pound wild ducks
 1 package herb salad dressing
 mix
- 13 DOOR
 13 cup diced onions (optional)
 14 teaspoon coarse black pepper
 14 cup diced orange
 1 cup Burgundy wine
- max celery stalks tablespoons melted margarine

Clean and wash ducks thoroughly; singe and wash again. Dry with paper towels. Rub inside and out with salad dressing mix. Break celery stalks, without removing leaves, into pieces same length as ducks; stuff into body cavities. Place ducks in roasting pan; brush with margarine. Roast in 400° F. oven about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned, turning once. Pour off excess fat. Turn ducks breast side up and cover with onion, pepper, orange and wine. Return to oven and roast 20 minutes longer for very rare, 40 minutes for medium, and 1 hour and 5 minutes for well-done duck. Remove celery stalks. Makes 4 servings.

2 pheasants ½ pound margarine 1 egg, slightly beater

PHEASANT A LA KIEV

2 tablespoons milk
1½ cups cracker crumbs

Using a very sharp knife, cut along ridge of breast bone completely through meat, working from the tip to divide breast meat into halves. Remove in one piece (half of breast) and flatten as flat as possible. Divide margarine into four portions; shape each portion into a roll about % to 1 inch thick. Place roll lengthwise on each breast half. Wrap the meat around it (can use toothpicks to hold together). Meanwhile, around it (can use toothpicks to hold together). Meanwhile, combine egg and milk in a bowl. To coat pheasant evenly, roll each breast in some of the cracker crumbs. Dip each into the egg-milk mixture and then roll again in crackers. (Pheasant breasts must be well sealed to keep the margarine in breast.) Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Deep-tat fry pheasant breasts two at one time. Fry 5 to 6 minutes, or until golden brown, turning once during frying time. Drain thoroughly. Place in baking dish and continue cooking in 350° F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or until pheasant is tender.

auails 1 large head of cabbage 2 carrots, partly precooked

CHARTREUSE OF QUAIL

½ pound bacon slab, preboiled
abbage ¼ pound polish sausage

Season quails with salt and pepper and roast till underdone and lay aside. Cut cabbage head in quarters and cook till half done, then cool and remove main vein of leaves. Line a casserole side with square sides of bacon alternating with polish sausage and carrots. Cover bottom of casserole with cabbage leaves. Then cover the casserole sides with cabbage leaves. Cut quails in halves and lay in casserole. Cover with cabbage and bacon and bake in 325° F. oven for 1½ hours.

- ROAST WATER FOWL

 2 wild ducks (1¼ pounds each), 2 tablespoons margarine
 oven ready 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 onion, chopped ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
 1 garlic clove, minced 1 pound sliced bacon
- oven ready onion, chopped garlic clove, minced

Rub cavities of birds with onion and garlic. Combine margarine, paprika, and Tabasco; rub into duck skin. Wrap duck in cheese cloth; place bird breast down on rack in greased shallow pan. Roast uncovered in 325° F. (slow) over 1½ to 2 hours, basting occasionally. Turn when half done. Remove cheese cloth, cover each bird with strips of bacon. Continue roasting until done. Serve with 4 cups cooked wild rice. Yield: 4 servings.









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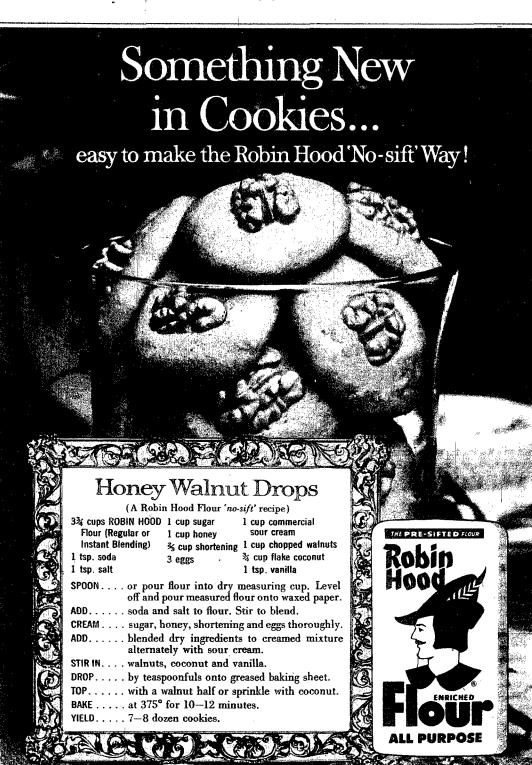
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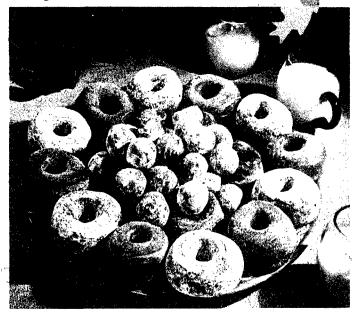
Fall Treat Doughnuts

oughnuts and hot apple cider—one of the most popular snacks for autumn gatherings!

Making doughnuts is easy, so next time surprise your friends with homemade ones still warm from deep-fat frying. Mix the dough in advance and chill it in the refrigerator for easier handling. Use hot fat (375° F.) for frying. Avoid putting too many doughnuts in at one time. It will lower the fat temperature giving the doughnuts a greasy taste. When the doughnuts are golden brown take them out and drain them on absorbent paper.



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FLORIDA ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

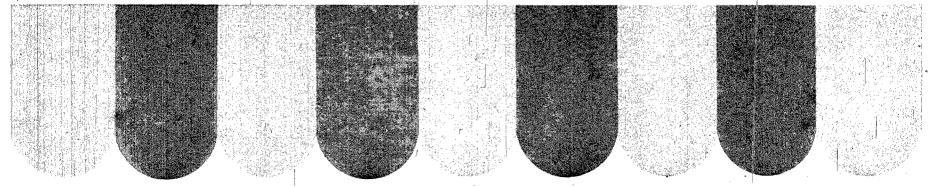
- 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed 1 tablespoon sugar 1¼ cups orange juice, lukewarm 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 4½ cups flour (approximately)
 - l egg ⅓ cup sugar

Add yeast and the 1 tablespoon sugar to lukewarm orange juice, let stand 5 minutes, stir until yeast is thoroughly dissolved. Add grated orange rind and 1½ cups flour; beat well. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1 hour. Beat egg, add sugar gradually and beat until light; sin salt and melted margarine. Add to yeast mixture; beat until smooth Add around of the new to the same in salt and melted margarine. Add to yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in oiled bowl; turn once to bring greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Roll on lightly floured board to %-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Fry in deep fat (375° F.) until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll in granulated sugar. Makes 3 dozen doughnuts.

RAISED POTATO DOUGHNUTS

- medium potatoes cup suga
- l teaspoon salt cups flour (approximately)
 package or cake yeast, active
 dry or compressed
- 1/4 cup warm, not hot water
 1/2 cup soft margarine
 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

Peel potatoes and cook in 2 cups boiling_salted water until tender. Drain off water, reserving 1 cup. Pour water into a large mixing bowl. Stir in sugar, salt and 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into 1 cup warm water. Stir until dissolved, then beat into batter. Cover with a cloth and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until a cloth and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until bubbly. Meanwhile, mash hot potatoes in pan in which they were cooked; measure 1 cup. Place in mixing bowl. Beat in margarine, eggs and nutmeg. When batter is full of bubbles, stir in potato mixture and remaining flour or enough to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out on a floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, and brush top of dough with soft or melted shortening. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, cover bowl and store in refrigerator. About 2 hours before serving time, remove dough from refrigerator. Cut in half. Roll each half %-inch in retrigerator. About 2 hours before serving time, remove dough from refrigerator. Cut in half. Roll each half %-inch thick on floured board. Cut with a doughnut cutter or into 2-inch squares with a sharp knife. Place doughnuts on a floured board, cover with a cloth and let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in bulk. Slip doughnuts into deep fat heated to 375° F. As soon as they rise to the top, turn with a long-handled fork to brown other side. Drain on absorbent paper toweling. Coat doughnuts with granulated sugar by shaking a few at a time in a paper bag containing about ½ cup sugar. Makes 4 dozen doughnuts.



MITZIE'S DOUGHNUTS

cups sifted flour teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
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3 tablespoons marga melted

1/2 cup milk

egg whites, stiffly beater Corn oil for frying (about 1 quart)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg yolks in large mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored; gradually add sugar, beating until mixture is light and fluffy.

Beating constantly, alternately add lemon juice, orange rind and 3 tablespoons margarine, a little at a time; then beat in 2 cups sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding flour mixture in 3 additions. Fold in beaten egg whites, then remaining dry ingredients. Knead on floured board until smooth. Pat or roll out to %-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter.

Pour corn oil into sturdy deep fryer or skillet, filling utensil % full. Heat over medium heat to 375° F. or until 1-inch cube of bread turns brown in 40 seconds. Fry doughnuts and centers in hot oil, turning once, until golden brown on all sides, about 4 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes about 1½ dozen doughnuts and 1½ dozen centers

Pressed Doughnut Variation: Prepare dough according to above directions, reducing flour to 2% cups, and baking powder to 3 teaspoons. Do not knead. Place dough in dough nut gun and follow manufacturer's directions for forming doughnuts. Heat oil and fry doughnuts as directed above.

HOMESTEAD RAISIN DOUGHNUT PUFFS

l cup raisins 2 cups biscuit mix 4 cup sugar teaspoon nutmeg cup chopped California walnuts

2 eggs, beaten
44 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
Fat for frying

raisins and mix with all remaining ingredients thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 375° F. Fry, turning to brown all sides. Roll in sugar if desired. Makes about 24 puffs.

BATTERWAY DROP DOUGHNUTS

2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed 2 packages or cares years, active dry or compressed 42 cup warm water (110° to 115° F.) 34 cup milk, scalded 44 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

3½ cups flour eggs

1/3 cup soft margarine or shortening

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and spices in a large bowl. Stir until dissolved and slightly cooled. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Beat in the eggs (at room temperature) and the yeast-mixture. Blend in the margarine with the remaining flour, beating until smooth. Scrape down batter from sides of bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled — about 30 minutes. Stir down and let rest while fat is heating to 375° F. Drop batter from teaspoon into hot fat. Turn when edges show color, frying until golden brown—about 1½ minutes on each side.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

2 teaspoons sugar

Leaspoons sugar

1/2 cup warm, not hot, water

2 packages or cakes yeast,
active dry or compressed

1/2 cup milk

I teaspoon salt

spoon salt ½ cup suga

2 eggs 4½ cups flour ½ teaspoon mace (optional) ¼ cup shortening, melted and cooled to lukewarm Fat for frying

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in warm water. Add yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk. Add salt and 12 cup sugar to hot milk. Stir well and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution and add to lukewarm milk mixture. Add eggs and mix thoroughly Add half the flour which has been sifted with the mace and beat until perfectly smooth. Add shortening, beating vigorously. Add remaining flour and stir to mix thoroughly. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead lightly for 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Without punching down turn out on lightly floured board and roll to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Place on lightly floured baking sheet. Let stand in warm place, free from draft, until very light (about % hour). Leave uncovered so light crust will form. Fry in hot fat (375° F.) on both sides, turning only once. Drain on absorbent paper, cool slightly and roll in sugar. Makes about 2 dozen.

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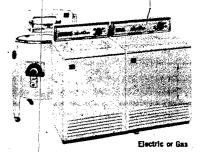


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You Can Have Your Fancy Gunning -I'll Take Cottontail Hunting

by Joe Farr

Come along. Bring the boy and the dog. Put a sandwich in your pocket, better make it two.

We'll skirt the comfield down to the ravine, and then

we'll hunt the pasture by the brushpiles and the old pine

There's bound to be rabbits, and excitement to spill from the eyes of the boy and the dog and wash over the rest

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He's a fantastic creature, this rabbit that we pursue. He lives a gentle life in a world that lashes violently at him from all directions. His survival kit includes keen hearing and eyesight and the ability to make fifteen foot leaps, but its most important item is the rabbit's tremendous birthrate.

The cottontail doe begins breeding at the age of six months. She rears several litters of from one to eight each year until she dies.

The newborn rabbit is naked and pink. It is born blind, The newborn rabbit is naked and pink. It is born blind, deaf and helpless, and is about the size of a young hunter's big toe. The young are born in nests which the doe digs in the earth to a depth of about five inches. The nest is lined first with dried grass and then with fur which the doe plucks from her breast. It is covered then with grass and leaves to make it all but invisible.

The doe does not come near her family during the day, spending her time nearby feeding and resting. When night comes, she moves to the nest, removes the cover and crouches over her young so that they can reach up to feed.

crouches over her young so that they can reach up to feed. To all appearances she is simply resting. Once the feeding is over, the nest cover is replaced and the doe moves away.

The young cottontails eyes open when they are one week old. At two weeks of age they are old enough to venture out of the nest. They live a precarious existance, these tiny bunnies. Thousands of them are killed by cats and dogs and a host of wild predators, among them the fox, owl, crow and others. They are also vulnerable to prolonged cold, wet weather. Well meaning humans also take a toll, assuming that the youngster has been abandoned and will fare better in a cardboard box in the house. He won't, and should be left alone.

But the supply of young is great, and even with all of these factors against him, the rabbit will prevail if habitat conditions are favorable.

The rabbit demands very little in the way of a home

area, but it must have cover to protect it from predators. The ideal cover, as any rabbit hunter knows, is a brushpile—a big one—in an area where there is food available. And the rabbit will eat almost anything, preferring tender grasses and shrubs.

The trend to "clean" farming with its sterile fencing and maximum land use has been the greatest factor in the decline of rabbits where it has occurred.

"Find a lazy farmer," someone once said, "and you will find good cottontail hunting." This, of course, is not the universal truth, for there are many ambitious farmers who have a shotgun in the corner of the closet, and they know that they can provide themselves with top sport by leaving a shaggy fencerow here and there and a few brushpiles in the nasture.

the pasture.

This all brings us back to our rabbit hunt. For the best hunting we should pick a day that isn't too cold. Sub zero weather will drive the bunnies into cover—woodchuck

holes and stumps they'll sit tight until it warms

Let's pick a day when the sun is shining and when you can stand on a log for half an hour without freezing

If that ravine doesn't produce for us—and surely it will -- we had better check along the grassy roadsides, briar patches, railroad right-of-ways, log piles and the neighbor's woodlot. We'll al-

neighbor's woodlot. We'll also be wise to stomp the willow thickets and the alder creek bottoms.

What's that yapping? It's the dog, of course. There isn't a dog alive that can't hunt rabbits in one form or another. Beagles and bassets are the classic breeds for bunny chasing, but a short-haired city mutt or a shaggy cow-dog can lend a lot to a cow-dog can lend a lot to a hunt. They may not trail as faithfully as the genuine rab-bit dogs, but they'll roust a rabbit out of a brushpile with business like dispatch, and they'll bark like crazy if there's one "frozen" in the roots of an oak stump.

Weapon choice is no problem for the rabbit hunter. He lem for the rabbit hunter. He simply takes along whatever gun he happens to have. The .22 caliber rifle is popular, but not as effective as the shotgun. Number six shot is ideal for cottontails, large enough for clean kills, but not so large that the meat is pulverized.

Every cottontail chaser

Every cottontail chaser knows that a flushed bunny will circle back to its home territory, so let's just wait here while the boy and the dog bring that one around. Let's put a match to our pipes, and agree that a rabbit pipes, and agree that a rabbit should be field dressed immediately for best eating, and then let's get into an argu-ment about how best to

cook our game.

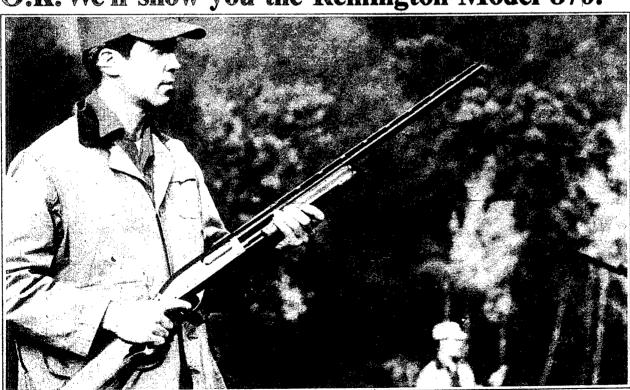
There's no way to settle such a dispute because the rabbit is top table fare by a dozen different treatments. You take your rabbits and cook them your way and I'll do the same, and we'll both be ready and rearing to go out after more rabbit chasing

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GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

"If the shoe fits, your foot would probably look better in a size smaller," The Galier Biver Gazette of Three Oaks, Mich. advises

A columnist in The News-Graphic, Cedarburg, Wis., claims to have a linotype machine which forcasts the future. The machine quoted the first woman president as saying, "I think taxes are just too silly and we're going to drop them. But next Tuesday, the Treasury department will hold a bake sale in the Capitol Rotunda. And you are all in-

One of the nice things about married life, says The West Bend (Wis.) News, is coming home in the summer to find that your wife has mowed the

"Don't ever argue with a woman on a diet," says The Le Sueur (Minn.) News-Herald, " just let her have her weigh.

"Do not undertake vast projects with half vast ideas," advises The New Richmond (Wis.) News.

The Tri-County News of Osseo, Wis., tells about the young man who wrote home from last summer's camp with the following. "Dear Mom: You forgot to sew my name on my underwear and now all the fellas are calling me 'Fruit of the Loom'."

The difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits, reports The Denison (Iowa) Review.

It costs about \$24,000 to bring a child from birth to the age of eighteen, says The Belvidere (III.) Daily Republican. As a further note of cheer, this does not include college costs.

The Watertown (Wis.) Daily Times reports that the state frog jumping contest was won by "Goober," a spotted leopard frog who was kept in the dark for three days prior to the contest.

This one appears in The Lima (Ohio) News. Lady visiting marriage counselor - My husband worries me so much that I'm losing weight every

Counselor - Why don't you leave him? Lady - I will. Just as soon as I'm down to 115 pounds.

"Folks who rely on luck often forget that there are two kinds," states The Dickinson (N.D.) Press.

The biggest problem of a new organization set up to help smokers break the habit is its initials, The Columbia (Mo.) Missourian says. The organization is the League to Save Mankind From To-

"The world isn't really any worse than it's ever been," claims The Brillion (Wis.) News. "It's just that communications have improved so much.'

"Failure is the line of least persistence," according to The Guttenberg (Iowa) Press.

A girl should wear slacks, says The Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., only if her end justifies the jeans.

The Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer claims the big difference between men and boys is the cost of

People are like boats, says The Stark County News of Toulon, Ill., in that they toot loudest when they are in a fog.



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FOR THE PLANNER

Every once in a while you run across a farmer who will tell you there is a great future in agriculture . . . and it belongs to the man who plans for it.

Loyal "Hap" Lowman, Kelley, Iowa, is such a farmer. He does such an outstanding

such a farmer. He does such an outstanding job with his grain operation that his ideas are worth sharing with others.

In a day and age when many farmers complain about profit margins being so narrow they can't make a decent living, Hap Lowman comes up with this optimistic statement: "The future of farming looks good to me. I bought another farm down the road a couple of years ago. This year's corn crop will be the third I took off the place, and should just about finish paying for the farm."

How does he do it? Well, let's take a look at his farming practices in 1964.

He farms 925 acres and has one full time hired man. A couple of sons, still in school,

hired man. A couple of sons, still in school, give him some help, but he doesn't push' them. He admits he's busy, but enjoys work. And he works hard. When he plays, he for-

gets his work and really enjoys himself.

The day before we talked to him, he spent the afternoon at a football game in neighboring Ames. Says Hap, "We didn't come home 'til morning either" til morning either.

This is quite typical. He doesn't worry too much about time. The most important thing is to get whatever he's doing done right.

He planted about 500 acres of corn in both 1964 and 1965. Most of this got a pre-plant application of 4-10-8 liquid fertilizer in the fall at plow down. Some of the acreage received 60 pounds of potash and 45 pounds of phosphate, too.

of phosphate, too.

Then, in April, at planting time it was given 125 pounds of nitrogen in the form of ammonia. This year, because of the weather he had to rely on his fall application of a complete liquid fertilizer to carry him through. Last year he applied 100 pounds of

a liquid 6-24-24 in May in addition to the fall application. But Hap is a firm believer in fall fertilizer applications and because of the wet season this year, he is more sold than ever on its value.

Hap's weed control program for 1964 was all post-emerge. He went over his corn with

all post-emerge. He went over his corn with a rotary hoe twice, in May and June. Then once over with a flame cultivator, taking about a week to complete the operation. In July he sprayed once with 2, 4-D.

This year he shifted to pre-emerge and is very happy with it. Almost no cultivation, considerable saving in cost, plus the comfortable knowledge that if wet weather made cultivation impossible during the first critical cultivation impossible during the first critical

weeks, he was protected. For soil insects, he applies .8 pound actual of Aldrin per acre at planting time. Because resistant rootworms are moving closer into his farm, he used Aldrex this year, too, on

some ground. Says Hap, "Fertilizer can make you at least \$2.00 for each dollar spent on it. Pay \$5,000 for plant food, make \$10,000 more income. It's practically that cut and dried. I figure it takes a yield of 70 bushels to the acre before you start making any money. Over that, it's profit. I'm out for big profits."



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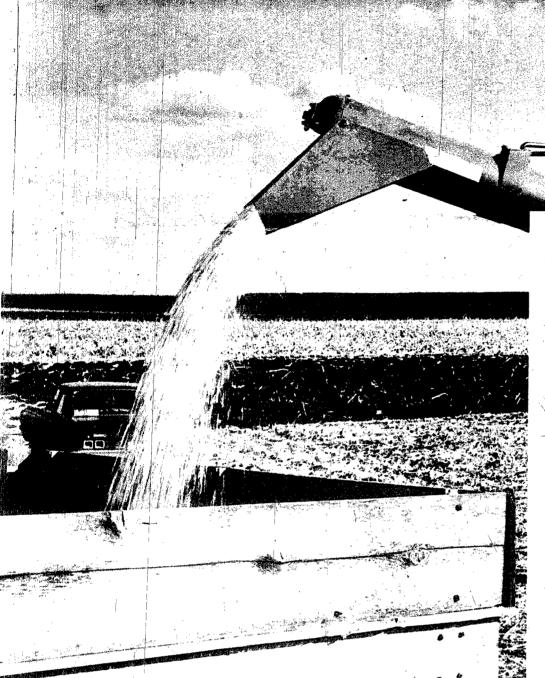
Here's a man that someone should nominate for some sort of grain farming award. He not only has many well-advanced ideas for maximum corn production and maximum profits, but he actually puts them into operation on his own place. He's Loyal "Hap" Lowman of Kelley, lowa.

The central Iowa farmer had his early-corn picked by October 21. The 175 acres yielded right at 120 bushels per acre. Some varieties went over 130 bushels . . . out of 400 acres measured, he got a total of 44,920 bushels or 112.3 bushels per acre. This was in a dry

Hap has a lot of good ideas. Each is carefully thought out and contributes to his excellent approach to all out corn production.

- (1) Soil needs a balanced diet just like animals. Get in the habit of making soil tests. It's the formula to big yields.
- (2) Many people get their corn in too late. He says we need a long day of sun-light when the corn is tassling. At that time, the days are not as hot and that contributes well to more filled out

FARMING FUTURE IS GREAT



Loyal Lowman stands in the cab of his combine while the golden results of "programmed corn growing" flows into the grain wagon.

ears. Get corn tassling by the 15th of July.

- (3) Be ready to switch to narrower rows, the sooner the better. Implement companies are way behind meeting the demand for narrow row equipment but convert as soon as you can get it. 30 inch rows are the best bet.
- (4) If you go to narrower rows and thicker plantings, switch to shorter hybrids to better the light factor . . . increase standing ability.
- (5) If you are planting in 40 inch rows, follow the "inside" of your marker line and gain several acres of corn in every field.
- (6) Start harvesting corn with a combine. When corn is tough, the rollers shell too much corn and leave it in the field. Says Hap, "I've advised neighbors that they would be better off to let their corn pickers sit and hire the corn picked and shelled. It would pay them to pay someone else to do it while they sat and watched television."

There are several commercial programs of corn growing. Hap is on an all liquid approach to corn fertilization.

Hap explained that it takes more than nitrogen to do the job. It sort of feeds the plant. Phosphate puts on the ears and potash matures them. This is why he feels a program, preceded by soil tests, is vital.

A couple of years ago, when he was using some dry fertilizer at planting time, his applicator attachment plugged up on several rows. The area lacked potash and phosphate. At harvest time he noticed the difference and measured it. That difference was 40 bushels per acre. Everything else had been the same.

Loyal Lowman plants nearly all single cross seed corn. With rare exceptions, everything he plants is either single cross or a three way modified cross.

He has storage space on his farm for 61thousand bushels of shelled corn. He admits the dollars and cents returns for this is sizable, too.

He tries things to find out, first hand, how well they might work in his operation. This year (1965) he has gone to 30 inch rows and is using all new equipment. He is expecting to increase his yield by 5 to 10 bushels per acre through this practice.

Hap Lowman is living proof that this business of farming can be a profitable business. You must plan carefully and invest wisely. What you take from the land depends en-

tirely upon what you put into it.

"There simply can't be much money in farming today for the farmer who doesn't set his production goal and then invest in the things that will make it possible. The future is certainly golden for those who plan ahead and try hard. There's a winning formula for every farmer," says Hap Lowman.

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Society . . .

Friday, Oct. 15 GST, Erwin Morris, Knithing club, Saturday, Oct. 16 Country Card club, George John-

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Churches . . . |

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, paster) Saturday, Oct. 16: Saturday church school, 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9:55.

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) nday, Oct. 17 Worship, 9:45 ; Sunday school, 11.

Presbyterian - Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11.

(Father Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Mass, 9:30 a.m

Guests Monday in the Harold Lo-Guests Monday in the Habold Lo-berg home in honor of Kimberly's eighth birthday were Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh. Judy and John, Mrs. Arlyn flurthert and Todd, Pam Cunningham, Vicki Boling, Julie

Friday, Oct. 35

Saturday, Oct. 16 🐘 BUD COMTE and his Orchestra Admission 75c

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Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening with 11 members and Rev, and Mrs. Horner present. Dennis Raulston led devotions and presided at the business meeting. John Horner was in charge ancies of the lesson. The group made were plans for a bake sale Od. 18 at the development of the lesson. The group made were plans for a bake sale Od. 18 at the word was the sale of the lesson. Terry multiple of the votions and Mark Johnson the lesson. Terry and Gerry Hurlbert will be hosts. United Women Meet
United Presbyterian Women met
Wednesday with 15 members present. Mrs. Verdel Johnson, Norfolk.
Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Francis
Axen and Mrs. Mary Roberts were
guests. Rev. Gail Axen was guest
speaker. Mrs. Lawrence Jankins
and Mrs. Marion Glass served.
Next meeting will be Nov. 3.

Adult Fellowship Meets
Adult Fellowship group met
Thursday evening at the Congregational church with 14 members
pgesent, Rev. John Voth was guest
speaker. Mrs. Mithon Owens was in
charge of devotions. Lunch was
served by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberis and Darrel French. Next
meeting will be Nov. 4.

Laymen League Meet
Eight members of St. Paul's Lutheran Laymen League met Sunday evening. Pastor H. M. Hilpert
led devotions and showed sides of
his trip to the Delroit convention.

Addele Club Meets
Twenty riders of Carroll Sadfile club attended the last drill
meeting for the season Wedneslay
evening. Four families attended as,
horse show at Ponca Sunday. They
returned with 10 ribbons. Carroll
members plan a trail ride at Ponca Oct. 17. The club will begin
Next meeting will be Oct. 17 with
tery Hurlbert in charge of devotions and Mark Johnson the lesson. Terry and Gerry Hurlbert will be
hosts.

Auxiliary Meets
Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon
in the Lloyd Mörris höme with 11
members present. The group voted
to make 460 Christmas favors for
Veterans hospital. Omaha. Mrs.
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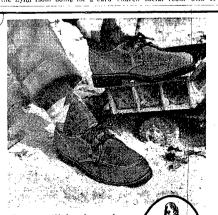
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readers.

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with facts before he sits down to write.
this basis the writer should be able to give
picture of important topics.

Wisner, Laurel, Help!

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Wayne might well look to Wisner and Ladrel for help on a project that could be defit all three cities. It's on Highway 15, which is in deplorable shape.

The stretch from Wayne to Wisner was scheduled for inclusion in a two-year improvement program starting this year. Since it was not done this year, it is assumed it will be done next year.

Still, no one wants to ride over 15 miles of rough road from Laurel to Wayne, so the new stretch won't serve as many as it should unless the Laurel-Wayne segment is resurfaced to. Now as the time to out in a word for that work the segment is resurfaced too. Now he time to put in a word for that work

Waylie segment is reserrated as the time to put in a word for that work as soon as possible.

Maybe it can be included in work done while the Wisner-Wayne segment is being worked on. Perhaps a few letters will speed up plans so at least by 1967 soldedning will be done.

The car with aligned wheels soon gets of alignment on roads such as 15 in a pursent shape. It is also a discouragent to travelers from other areas—

The over Highway 15 is enough!

A look at a map will show the best of from Gavins Point-Lewis & Clarketton to the Omaha area is via 15 to have more often if the road were smoothers.

Traffic to Lincoln for the University of Nebraska games also uses 15. Whether it divides to go on 275 through Wisner or south through Pilger, the route is

nor or south through Pilger, the route is shid an artery.

Locause of the state college here, many residents of Nebraska and other state's drive on Highway 15. They feel that part of their education is on the road — learning that it pays to use some other route when possible.

Techniska has road problems and time after time the road money has gone to the areas putting up the biggest claim for needs. Maybe it's time Wisner, Laurel and Wayne (and possibly Pilger, Hartington, Coleridge and Schuyler) start working together.

working together.

The highway department has to be shaken up a bit to realize the need. A drive over Highway 15 ought to do all the shaking up necessary.

— CEG

Hoskins Has It Too!

The slogarefor Hastings is "Hastings Has It!" but around here it begins to look as if Hoskins Has It Too!

Three times in recent weeks district meetings have been scheduled in Hoskins. In the latest, delegates from four states will attend a meeting of Lutheran teachers from Wisconsin synod schools.

Only seven miles from Norfolk, it

Carl Curtis

CAPITOL COMMENTS

As this is written, an extended chate in the Senate is getting a lerway in a determined effort a head off repeal of Section the of the Taft-Hartley Act.

by of the Taft-Hardtey Act.
This issue has generated wide-pread and intense interest broughout Nebraska and across be nation. Mail on the subject when received on Capitol Hill is degranous and from all re-quests, heavily weighted against epol This perhaps constitutes hextension of three nationwide olls, all of which showed huge apprittes of those polled oppos-tagrepal of the 44-word Section

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Many in Congress and elsechere feel that repeal of Section
44th would be contrary to a
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ests solely with the governed.

Some "do as I say; not as I
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On Page 196, the publication
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before you start."

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asked the National Park Service
Board to designate Not too long ago, Secretary of he' Interior Stewart L. Udall You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

was assumed the delegates would have to stay in that city. Hoskins folks would not have it. They decided the delegates could stay in their homes.

The new Sunrise addition to Hoskins is not off to a spectacular start but sewer and water lines are in and ground-breaking for the first home is scheduled. Scatthat give evidence of confidence in the community's future.

community's tuture.

Some of the nicest people known are in small communities and that is possibly a reason why people choose to build in towns like Hoskins when a city of 14,000 is just a few miles away. Whatever IT is that communities must have to be good, Hoskins 'Has IT — in abundance.

- CEG

Editors With No Guts

"What's the matter with The Herald editor? Doesn't he have any guts?"
These questions have been heard more than once in regards to "items" left out of the paper.
Most recently the question was asked an employee. The questioner went on to describe some events involving the police department which had not been reported in The Herald.

Unfortunately (or actually fortunately) the police news comes out of police records, If it is not on the police records, there is no alternative for obtaining it.

records. If it is not on the police records, there is no alternative for obtaining it.

The gases cited probably did happen but were settled without court proceedings and thus did not become matters of record. Many might have waited anxiously to get the newspaper versions but they never appeared.

Every time there is an "incident" in which the police are involved, there is a prospect of a report being made. However, quite often the case is straightened out, no police action is necessary and no court record appears.

Last week The Herald learned the appraisers' report had been made on the land being condemned for WSC. A cheek revealed that it was not yet public record, a story will be written.

Sure, the editor has guts, but he's not crazy. One can get in a lot of trouble writing about certain things that occur even if one sees them occur. When it comes to dealing with the printed word, it's safest to stay with the record books.

Anyone can TALK about what happened, but putting it in print is a matter for accuracy. If it's on the court records, it's safe to print it, but if it's something the editor saw or heard, he'd better not print it. The matter of having guts isn't even involved.

Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., as an "historic site"
— at least that portion of the avenue between the Capitol building and the White House.
Although Mr. Udall's Department of the Interior, that Department's National Park Service, the Advisory Board, and the Senate and House Interior Committees all are located in Washington, the meeting at which the matter was discussed took place in Alaska.

— CTC —

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Quotable quotes: Senator Sam J. Ervin, jr., (D-NC) — "I am opposed to the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and intend to discuss the matter at length in the hope that the majority of the Senate will reach the sound conclusion that the repeal will interfere with one of the basic freedoms of the American people. My colleagues and I are prepared to wage a fight to the end. As a matter of principle I do not believe that any man should be compelled to join or support an organization of any kind for the privilege of cating his own bread earned by the sweat of his own brow."



By Chas Greeniee

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Homemade ice cream! We found it in the home of friends in Wayne. Not the pre-mix kind, not frozen by electricity, not prepared in the refrigerator but in an "old-fashioned" freezer turned by hand. Our only regret is, we weren't there in time to turn the handle and help lick the paddle. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and when the route includes a treat that some may never experience (thanks to man's progress in making "soft ice cream" and "ice cream like grandma used to make,") the heart is doubly receptive.

-- Sass --

"I'm sorry, but I can't issue

you have a properly filled out form." "Listen, Buster, if my boy friend doesn't care, what's it to you?"

- Sass -

Apparently we're going to have to stop stealing jokes from The Smoke Eater, state firemen's publication A pretty young fellow told us last week some of our jokes were not funny—especially after he had just read them in The Smoke Eater. Now a boy his age shouldn't be reading the jokes in that publication in the first_place. If his parents will withhold copies of it from him from now on, we'll reprint the ones that are funny and still the ones that are funny and still num from now on, we'll reprint the ones that are funny and still suitable for boys his age. He admits some of the jokes in "Hoseman Hank's" column in that publication are "a little rare."

— Sass —

Farmer (to a new hired hand):
"Where's that mule I told you
to take out and have shod?"
Hired Man: "Did you say
'shod?' I thought you said 'shot'.
I just buried her."

— Sass —

Our editorial on postal service received quite 'a bit of comment, most of it favorable, but some unfavorable. For instance, Norman Anderson, Concord postmaster, wrole that he would welcome an opportunity to have us stop in and let him explain just a few advantages of Zip code and sectional centers. Postmaster Don Wightman of Wayne came in to visit with us and assured us that the plan was just underway and needed a chance to prove itself. One woman told us-a letter was sent with no city or state address, just the Zip code and it arrived at the right place. So much for the comments disagreeing with us:

— Sass with us:

A graduate student working on juvenile delinquency for a semi-nar reported that he was having trouble collecting data. His profect was to telephone a dozen homes around 9 p.m. and ask the parents if they knew where

Soil Fertility Facts...



ings in this paper are a fraction of the number appearing in most other papers in the neighborhood. One of these days well have to give space to the plan in Boone county where everyone's property tax total is listed in the paper each year. Valley county now follows the same plan. You would like to know what your neighbors is listing his property value as wouldn't you? Of course, yours would be listed too so your neighbors could tell how much property you're declaring. One thing, anyone vehemently opposing the idea would have to possess a mighty good reason for taking such a stand.— like having a valuation way too low!

— Sass —

Joe: "I sometimes wonder if life is worth living." Shmoe: "Well, I don't know, but what else can you do with it?"

Co. Agent's

Harold Ingalis Column

Frosted Forage
Frosted sudan and sorghum may be safely pastured or green chop fed if reasonable precautions are taken.
Cows should not be turned out on frost damaged crops when they are hungry.
Any growing sorghum or sudan plant can contain dangerous levels of prussic acid. Generally, prussic acid content is not increased by freezing, but regrowth following a killing frost may be very high in prussic acid.

acid.

If there is a significant amount of regrowth it would be safer to wait 10 days to two weeks after plants are completely killed by frost before starting to pasture the fields.

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Brome Grass Needs Nitrogen
Cool's cason
grasses should
be fertilized
with nitrogen
this fall.

Brome, wheat
grasses, orchard grass,
tall fessue

tall fescue,
Kentucky blue grass and the like
respond quickly to nitrogen ferthizer topdressing in cool wea-

Frosted Forage

their children were at that hour. "My first five calls," he told the class, "were answered; by children who had no idea where their parents were!"

- Sass -

Just to show the response to our mail editorial was not all adverse, we received a note from a lady who said: "The most sensible thing I ever heard our editor say through the printed press is his piece about the mail delivery. It is really a bad situation. Wish we could get it changed to a better way." Another letter said the editorial had been clipped and was to be read at a meeting (what kind of meeting wasn't mentioned). A mail carrier from a town not far from here said the sectional system was a nightmare but he dared not complain. The Omaha World-literald public pulse has carried letters almost ever day concerning mail service. A woman here in Wayne said her letters to her former home in lowa take three or four days, to get from one town to the other. Marlin Waechter says his paper, the Stanton Register, takes 4 or 5 days to get 120 miles from Stanton to Ashland. There may be other situations, good or bad, using the sectional centers (the principal evil right now). If so, we'd like to have you write or tell us of them.

— Sass —

Judge: "Judanit breaking into the same shop three times. What did you steal?" Defendant: "A dress for my wife—she made me exchange it twice."

— Sass —

We wouldn't exactly say one Wayne youth is in the awkward stage the's shooting up fast) but Thursday night at the Jaycee carnival he walked through the area where they were pitching chips into glasses and dishes three times. That made three times the upset glasses, seattered dishes and stopped the proceedings. Funny thing is, the kid is a natural athiete as shown in the past and will be a lgood athlete in the future as proved by other members of his family. We know how it feels—any day now we expect to get over the now it feels—any day now we expect to get over the awkward stage ourself.

A Scotsman and an Irishman found themselves seated together on a bus. After some friendly conversation, the Irishman, upon putting a pipe into his mouth, searched his pockets and realized he'd brought no tobacco. He turned to the Scot and said: "I wonder—might I borrow a bit of your tobacco?"

After considerable fumbling around, the Scot finally came up with his tobacco pouch and hand-

around, the Seot finally came up with his tobacco pouch and handed it to his companion. But the Irishman was back to pocket searching again. Finally be said. "It seems I have no matches either." "In that case," said the Scotsman promptly, "you won't be needing my tobacco."

We see no good reason why area residents would not sign the the petitions being circulated by Carroll residents. It asks the state to surface ten miles of Highway 57 between Carroll and Belden. Certainly most of Wayne county would benefit from having the route hard-surfaced, and if you are one who has to know "What's in it for the city of Wayne?" we'll say: More traffic, more business, more surfaced outlets to connect with towns to the northwest and more good will in helping a neighboring town promote something that is mutually beneficial. No other reasons should be needed.

— Sass —

--- Sass ---

The boss was exasperated with his new secretary. She ignored the telephone when it rang. Finally, he said, irritably: "You must answer the phone." "Okay," she replied, "but it sure seems silly. Nine times out of ten it's for you."

Wayne county people are not having much publicity on delinquent real estate taxes. The list-

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10 Years Ago

Back

Oct. 13, 1955: The downtown drive for United campaign funds started Tuesday under the chairmanship of Clarence Kuhn and will continue this week. Two new directors were elected at a Wayne Country club meeting Sunday night at the golf course. They are George Berres and Jack Miller, who succeed John Carhart and Burr Davis ... Chief of Police W. H. Eynon today cautioned Wayne youths that there is a city ordinance prohibiting shooting of B-B guns or any other firearms within the city limits ... Martin J. Paulsen, Carroll, escaped injury about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when his car struck a soft shoulder on a dirt road two miles northeast of Sholes and overturned in the diltch ... Albert Watson was elected Wayne county director in the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm association at a meeting in the fire hall Tuesday night. * *

Oct 12, 1850: Dr. R. E. Gormley, Winside, moved Oct 7 to Wayne where he purchased the practice of Dr., D. R. Walters who moved to Albion. Dr. Gormley, dentist, practiced over 25 years in Winside ... Mrs. Fred Nyberg, Wayne, was handed an appointment at a meeting of the Nebraska Press Women's club in Omaha Saturday which will keep her busy during the early part of 1952. Gover

ture early this fall to give the grass a chance to store food and strength for early spring growth. For seed production next year, cool season grasses such as bronie and the Wheatgrasses should be topdressed in late October or early November with 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per aere. Limit Carryover Supplies Avoid carrying gasoline supplies from summer purchases into or through the fall season, advises D. E. Lane, University of Nebraska Extension agricultural engineer.

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Gasoline sold during warm scason will not petform well infectly weather. The volatility of daysoline is changed by the manufacturer from season to give top performance, he exhaused

lacturer from season to season to give top performance, he explained.

Fuels designed for summer use are less volatile than winter blends and make Istarting hard in cold weather. Winter blend gasoline is more volatile and, while there is little chance of its being kept through spring work, it would be subject to high evaporation loss if carried over into hot weather. Lane said.

Limit gasoline purchases to amounts that will be used in the following 60 days, he advised. This will prevent excessive carryover of out-of-season fuel and will avoid gum formation which is apit to occur with longer storage periods.

N.E. Extension Connie Hulsebus Notes

Read That Guarantee
Of course that new appliance
is guaranteed! Is it? Against
what? How long?
Read that guarantee. If you aren't sure about any part of it,
ask your dealer to make it clear.
These questions should be an-

ask your dealer to make it clear. These questions should be answered in a guarantee. Is the product being guaranteed? For how long is it guaranteed? Will the guarantee repair the product, or replace part of it and leave you the bill for the labor? Will a defective profile the replaced by a new bill for the labor? Will a defect-ive product be replaced by a new one? Who is guaranteeing the product, the dealer or the manu-facturer? If the product is guar-anteed on a pro-rated basis upon what conditions will adjustment be made? Is routine servicing covered by the guarantee?

The guarantee, to protect the consumer, must state in writing the manufacturer's and deader's full names and addresses, at what place and under exactly what conditions the guarantee will be met if there is reason to ask for fulfillment of its terms later on

on Mahufacturers may guarantee their equipment, but they stand no loss of property or many due to the malfunctioning of their appliance. For example, if you have a heating appliance that is of faulty construction and it burns your house down, all the manufacturer does is replace the appliance. He'is in no way responsible for the house you no longer have.

Roger W. Babson, in his book Consumer Protection, How It Can Be Secured, says, "a guar-anter gives little protection to an individual consumer."

antee gives little profection to an individual consumer.

Manufacturers have begun using guarantees to protect them selves not the consumer. With a guarantee of one or two or may be five years, a consumer will not come back 20 years later and want something replaced With out a limited guarantee, con sumers lend to expect the manufacturer's backing for an indefinite period of time.

The National Better Business Bureau has stated, "A guarantee is no better than the firm behind it, and a sound, reputable firm is conscientious in carrying out its guarantees and promises."

So when purchasing an appli-

So when purchasing an appli-ance, read the guarantee or war-ranty and keep all papers con-nected with the sale. Most im-portant of all, keep in mind that

nor Val Peterson, Senator Kenneth Wherry and Congressman Karl Stefan were the main speakers at Wayne city auditorium Oct. 4 at the Republican coravan rully.

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20 Years Ago
Oct. 11, 1915. W. E. Roggenbach held a sind cessful farm sale Tuesday. The Roggenbachs will move to Wayne where they bought the L. Leindecker property. Buchbas club went to the home of Mrs. Martha Blumer Westnedday to thomor her on her birthdiay. Mrs. Andrew Parker entertained 12 friends Sonday afternoon for Donna Mae Holl's 10th birthday. Following a social time the group enjoyed a three-filtered birthday cake and ice cream.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Yeors Ago
Oct. 10, 1840 Grand Champion call is, fed by Leland Herman' For a third time Wayne county has carned grand championship at Ak Sar Ben. Lehand's Hereford, Max, was presented to him last Nov. 13 as a 17th birthday gift from Max Wolf, Elgin. If E. Ley addressed Wayne training school assembly Wednesday morning of banking. The school plans a series of talks in different professions and occupations to be given by Wayne businessmen.

30 Years Ago

Otto 10 1935 Ossar Reinhfrid farm here chosen for Eleventh Annual Nobra ka cornhusking heef State board will ogen bods Oct 24 on highway jobs estimated at \$10.000 Among them is graved on Highway 25 between Norfolk and Wayne Reinsalehing of the front of the R. H. Jacques us having a metal and glass front place from the huilding.

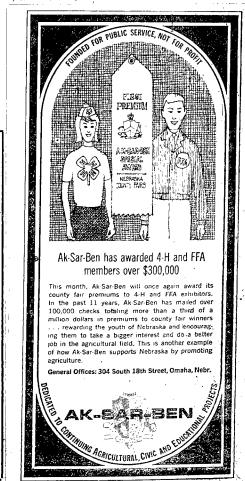
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Winside Overpowers Ponca; Homecoming Foe Randolph

Winside scored through the air, on long runs, on short runs and on kicked balls Friday night to overpower the Ponca Indians 32-0. The Indians are wintess this season and have scored only three banchibours so a lot of WHS reserves on Coach Pele Kropp's squad saw action.

Randdph will be at Winside Friday at 7:30 for the Winside arcontained in another article this week.

Rom Baltorf, Chuck Carnell and Jim Siekers did some good runing for the host team but their efforts were in vann PHS simply did not have the manpower to give winside lost little time scoring in the contest. After Bob Dain, they needed to go all the way.

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Reed Wacker kicked to the 13, PHS returned to the 34 and were thrown back 2 by Wagner. Bottorf gained 7 and Ponca kick-ed, From the 35 to the Red and White drove to another tally. Redel picked up 6. Dangberg 6, Redel passed to Ditman for 47 and then Redel went over from



CONTRIBUTING YARDAGE all evening long for Winside against Ponca was Bob Wagner. He made 17 yards on this one. Ponca's Terry Potter 1661 and Winsides Terry Thies 1551 can also be identified.



in Wisner Oct. 8. She bowled ten est ever bowled by a woman in strikes straight before missing one. Wisner for league play. Her serpin on the try for the eleventh its, 622, was also the highest for strike. Her score was the high-



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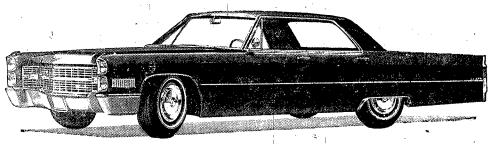
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Folk Singer to Appear

Joe Dowell, professional folk singer whose record, "A Little Red Rented Rowboat," is currently in the top ten selling records, is to be featured at a Presbyterion fall south rally Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 10 p.m. in Norfolk He will disclass his Christian faith as well as playing and singing for those attending.

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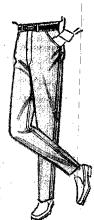
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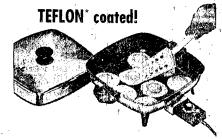
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