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# Faculty Welcome Dinner Saturday at Auditorium

Dr. Robert G. Johnson, Wayne State College, will be to a time at er for the Chamber of Commerce Faculty Welcome Dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

New head of the speech and drama department at WSC, a designation received after serving as acting head, Dr. Johnson has been at the college since the 1958-59 term. He is married and has one son, seven years old. Dr. Johnson received his

years old.

Dr. Johnson received his AB degree from Brigham Young University, his BS degree from the Merchant Marine Academy, his MA from Columbia University and his PhD from Denver University.

His wife is a former prima ballerina. She performed with the Ballet Russe, Polish Ballet and Metropolitan Opera.

Each businessman who escorts a new-to-Wayne faculty member will introduce himself, his wife and his guests. Members of the Wayne school board will be introduced as a group.

All new teachers will be assigned Wayne businessmen as hosts and hostsesses. All returning teachers will be guests as a "thank you" from parents. The dinner will be a welcome back for the "old-timers."

J. V. Rowe, public re-

welcome back for the "old-timers."

J. V. Rowe, public relations director for Sunray DX Oil Co., will be the featured. speaker. He is a professional speaker and is in great demand. While here, he and his wife will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wait Moller as another C. of C. courtesy.

### 'Drunk Trooper' **Convinces Club**

The film shown at Kiwanis Monday noon was unusual to say the least. It showed a drunken Nebraska petrolman, another patrolman buying drinks before he reached the legal age and his underage wife joining the pair at a beer bust. Incredible? It was Just a film made by the patrol depicting situ was just a film made by the patrol depicting situ. Trooper James O'Dell, Norfolk, and G. K. Kinney, Norfolk, and G. K. Kinney,

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and remarked: "This would be a good time to check that rear end noise." Wayne State cheer-leaders at the Southern State game were chanting "Let's go north. Let's go north." They were not get-time, the WSC Wildcats had the ball and were headed south.

south.

One Wayne eating place has two signs prominently dissplayed. One says:
"Checks accepted for amount of purchase only."
Right beside it is a sign that says: "No checks cash-

ed."
The Wayne Herald has trouble with foreign names at times. Last week it reported a visitor, Andhra Pradesh, from India visitian.

ne. J. Madan Mohan Reedy. Out at Oshkosh after two Game of registering pupils the final enrollment at high school stood as follows 44 freshmen, 44 sopho-mones; 44 juniors; and 44 seasors. Believe it or not

### **Business Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth are going to Las Vegas for four days with all expenses paid. Korth was top salesman for Wortman Auto Co. during a June-July sales contest and Wortman's was one of the top four dealerships in the district in sales. The prize is a plane trip via United to Las Vegas from Omaha with four days and nights at the Dunes Hotel.

### **Blind Corner Accident Site**

# Local Man Will **Hold State Post**

Don Reed, candidate for county attornéy, has been named chairman of the resolutions committee for the state Republican convention to be held in Omaha Sept. 23. He was named to the post by Walter Witthoff, chairman of the Republican party.

Reed is currently chairman of the first congressional district for the Republican party in Nebraska. He is also treasurer of the Wayne County Republican organization.

This is not the first year he has been appointed to a state post with the party. In 1964 he was chairman of the platform committee for the state convention. Official delegates to this year's state convention are Adon Jeffrey. Matvin

year's state convention are Adon Jeffrey, Melvin Froehlich and George Lan-genberg. Alternates are Lloyd Straight, Walter Fleer and Mrs. N. L. Dit-

### Soybean Prices **Getting Support**

Prices for 1966-crop soybeans in Wayne County will be supported at \$2.40 a bushel, John Mohr, chairman of the ASCS county committee has revealed. This is an increase over the average support rate. The county rate reflects the increase announced earlier this year in the national average support rate. Premiums and discounts, however, are the same as for the 1965-crop beans.

Price-support on 1966-crop soybeans will be available to producers through loans on warehouse- and farm-stored soybeans. Loans will be available through June 30, 1967.

Loans will mature on demand but no later than July 31, 1967. Producers need not comply with feed grain programs to be eligible for loans.



MAKING PLANS for the Faculty Welcome Dinner Saturday are Wanda Owens, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Dr. are Wanda Owens, Chamber of Commerce mana Robert Johnson, WSC, who will be toastmaster.

### Cub Scout Packs to Organize this Month

# New Wakefield School Readied

The new grade school in Wakefield is to be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. Area residents are invited to attend the dedicatory program and look over the new structure which is in the "Wayne See WAKEFIELD, pg. 6

### Four Take State Fair Purple Ribbons in 4-H

Last week The Herald pointed out editorially that roads are at their most dangerous stage right now with corn high and brush, weeds and trees obscuring vision. Thursday an accident occurred near Hoskins illustrating the danger.

Fortunately, those involved were not seriously hurt. However, both vehicles had to be towed away and four people had to be treated for minor injuries.

Trooper James O'Dell, Norfolk, investigated, Here ported Mrs. Phyllis Woochman, Hoskins, was northbound with her daughters, Ellen and Kay, with her. Westbound was Orvall Kuester, Stanton, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Kuester.

The vehicles met in the center of the intersection, neither driver being able to see the other vehicle until too late. The left front of the Kuester car and the right front of the Woochman car were damaged.

Mrs. Woochman suffered scalp lacerations and her daughters suffered minor bruises. Mrs. Kuester suffered a leg injury. Kuester was uninjured.

Local Man Will

Four Wayne County entries won purple ribbons at the Nebraska State Fair last week. Several others won blue or red bbons and there were many more white ribbons.

Mickey Topp, Pilger, won a purple ribbon for his Shorthorn steer. Two purple ribbons were awarded county entrants for first aid kits, one going to Verl Preston, Wayne, and the other to Cynthia Sahs, Carroll. Edwin Bull, Carroll, got a purple ribbon for his lamb.

Blue ribbon winners included: Homemade toy, Linda Forbes, Wayne; first aid kit, Janice Sieger, Mary Lou Sieger, Deloris Bull, all of Wayne; luncheon set, Rebecca Greenwald and

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Butterscotch refrigerator cookies, Ruth Gustafson, Wakefield; skirt and blouse, Penny Rees and Vicki Stoltenberg, both of See STATE FAIR, pg. 8



THIS STEER wan grand champion honors at the Wayne County, 4-H Beef Show and Sale Monday. It was shown by John Claus and was purchased by State National Bank.

### Firemen Put Out Fire Ikes Planning Seven Times in House | Improvements

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department members out fires in one house seven times Friday night between 6:30 and 12:30. It sounds troublesome but they had no one to blame but themselves since they kept setting the house afire.

Chief Ivan Beeks reports the house on West Second was given to the department to burn. The owner, Walt Moller, had tried to sell it and even give it away so decided it would burn See FIREMEN.ing. 8

Improvements

More improvements are being planned at Ikes Lake northwest of Wayne. This was revealed at the Monday night meeting attended by 60 at the lake.

Ed Seymbur announced improvement plans. He said cemeint block restroom facilities would be completed soon at the lake to make it puen better as a family recreation point.

Izaak Walton blue rock shoots are meeting with success, according to Paul koplin. The committee in See Ikes pg. 8

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### Weather Gets More Fall-like Each Day

Weather in the Wayne County area becomes more like fall each day. Wednesday morning it was cool and damp with the mercury hovering at 50 and feeling

North of here in the Dak-otas, temperatures in the 40's were reported. Fore-casters said part of South

40's were reported. Forecasters said part of South Dakota might even have froat Wednesday night.
State National Bank gauges recorded .15 of an inch of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Skies remained cloud-covered and there were indications of further showers.
Peoples Natural Gas Co. reported temperatures in the 50's or below five of the last seven nights. Sept. 7 the mercury dropped to 46, which is 14 degrees above freezing, in caseyou wish to be reminded.

### WSC Gives Honors to 18 Seniors

An annual honor for the outstanding seniors at Wayne State College has been revealed with publication of the 1966 Spizz, college yearbook.

Eighteen seniors of the 1965-66 school year appear in a special section devoted to students selected by the faculty as the best in their academic fields. The yearbook staff, headed by Editor Bruce Bowen, asked the faculties in each of the sight academic divisions to choose their outstanding students.

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One of the selections, Richard Jordan of Omaha, was the choice of two faculties-in English and in fine arts, the latter for his excellence in drama. He's majoring in both English and speech.
Several divisions chose more than one student to represent different fields of study.

of study.

The other selections:
Division of applied arts-See WSC HONORS, pg. 8

petition for buying top 4-H stock at the annual sale Monday night at Wayne Sales Co. State National Bank paid the top price, \$37, for the 1,230-pound Hereford steer owned by John Claus and champion individual of the show.

John Sandahl, son of the Morris Sandahls, showed the top champion pen of five steers. They weighted 5,930 pounds and were bid in at \$28 by Kavanaugh Trucking Co.

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Reserve champion pen of five was shown by Jeff Willers, son of DuWayne Willers, bid in by Commercial State Bank of Hoskins at \$28 for the 6,705 pounds of beef.

Mike Meyer, son of Don Meyer, showed the reserve champion steer, a 1,075-pound Angus, It drew a bid of \$32,50 from Wayne Grain and Feed.

Champion heifer, an Angus, was shown by Sam Utecht, son of Fred Utecht. It weighed 985 pounds and was bid in by Wakins at \$36, second highest bid of the sale.

Hofmel, Armour and Iowa Beef Packers bid originally on the stock. Their bids, the order of finish, the purchaser and other information can be found in a chart appearing on page 5, section I.

### Pretty Good Guessers

Two residents of the Carroll area proved to be pretty good guessers during the Wayne County Fair. They won prizes for guessing closest to the actual number of corn kernels in a jar in the Farm Bureau Insurance booth Mrs. Stan Hansen guessed 2,480 and Lynn Roberts guessed 2,489. There were 2,486 kernels in the jar.

# Wayne Firm Gets Contract For New Plant Construction

Go to Fremont Meet

Wayne Lions Club was represented by five deletates at the district cabinet meeting at the Legion Club in Fremont Surday. Don September 9 78 54 50 September 10 82 60 September 11 84 60 September 12 84 54 September 12 84 554 September 12 84 554 September 13 82 58 September 13 82 58 September 14 September 15 84 56 September 15 84 56 September 15 84 56 September 15 85 58 September 15 84 56 September 15 85 58 September 15 85 58 September 15 85 58 September 15 58 58 Sep

# WSC Men Offer Help

New features of the Wayne Community Chest Drive to start Sept. 26 were revealed at the Tuesday noon meeting of the planning committee. Special prizes are to be offered and a Wayne State College men's group has volunteered to help out in raising the money.

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A prize will be given for the first business block captain to turn in a complete report for his block.

A windbreaker from Swan-McLean is the prize.

Additional awards will be given to business block captains who get solicitations completed by Thursday, Oct. 6. It has not been determined what these prizes will be.

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In the residential areas, women will conduct the drive. The first woman to complete the fund drive work in her area will receive a prize from a local merchant.

Blue Key, men's service organization at WSC, has decided to hold a benefit dance Saturday, Sept. 24. All proceeds will be turned over to the Wayne Community Chest, according to the president of the organization, Roger Hobbs. The dance follows the Midland-Wayne State football game. Kickoff for the fund campaign will be a breakfast at 7 a.m., Monday, Sept. 26. All business workers and the residential area captains will join the fund campaign leaders at the kickoff.

Wayne has a goal of \$9,000 this year, largest in history, Don Reed is chairman and a full complement of workers to cover every phase of the campaign in a two-week, period has been secured.

### **Merchant Oil Gains WHS Fuel Contract**

Merchant Oil Co., Wayne was awarded the contract to supply fuel oil to the Wayne schools Monday night. The company was one of six local stations and garages bidding on the contract.

Fuel oil is not used for heating. However, the school district keeps a supply of fuel oil on hand to use in case it is ever necessary to turn down the heat because of a shortage of natural gas. A conversion to fuel oil can be made in a matter of minutes.

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utes.
Bids on fences and gates
were also examined. However, action on the bids has
been postponed for another

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The remainder of the business during the evening was purely routine. Paying of bills, discussing school policy and events coming up were on the agenda.

### Officers Attend DAV **Meet Tuesday Evening**

A large crowd attended Wayne County Chapter 28 of DAV Tuesday evening at the office of Chris Bargholz, Big attraction was the appearance of two prominent DAV leaders.

James Fisher, Lincoln, state commander, reported on the national congention in New York, He also gave suggestions on mem-See DAV MEETS, pg. 8

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Future Activities

Wayne Jaycees, flushed by the success of their Labor Day weekend golf tournament, are planning more activities, fun and civic. They are also seeking more members.

Any area resident 21-35 is, welcome to join. Businessmen who have young men in their employ should encourage the young men to join this civic organization, members state.

Proceeds from fundraising activities will go into various projects, Another fundraising activity coming up is painting house numbers on curbs since there are so many places in Wayne where there are no numbers now.

A new director has to be named. Larry Westerman has gone to Estherville; la, Ha is one of a number of members the club has lost the past year, including Arnie Otten, Dean Magwire, Dick Sutherland, Jerry Ball and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammer attended the North Central Institute in Omaha last month.

### Hartington Has No Prize Winner

Mrs. James Langmeier, Hartington, was to have won \$150 Thursday night. She was probably in Hartington instead of Wayne that night.

Because she registered once, her name is in the "hopper" and was drawn for the Silver Dollar Night prize. However, because she was not here when her name was drawn, she does not get the money.

The Chamber of Commerce will send her a check as consolation. It will be for \$10 and will compensate for her having missed out onthe big prize. Her absence means the prize fund goes up another \$50. Someone will have a chance to win \$200 this week by being in a participating Wayne business place at 8 p.m.

Anyone who has not registered, may do so if they are 18 or older. A list of stores where registrations are accepted appears in an advertisement in this week's Herald.

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revealed that substitute materials for the deck (roof structure and support elements) met the specifications called for in theoriginal building plans.

Otte's hid was \$189,990. The new base bid is \$166,838, the difference coming with the approval of plans to build the different type deck.

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Original engineer's estimate for the structure was \$167,500. None of the bids submitted earlier were below this figure so a study was made to see if the alternate type deck could be approved or Ifa complete new plan calling for different specifications would have to be worked out.
Otte expects to start construction immediately. The company's original plans called for completion within 270 days. The council was told it could be nearer 200 days since the steel supply firm had given assurance that if could make delivery on the supplies. See POWER PLANT, pg. 8

### Three-Car Accident Saturday

Three vehicles were involved in an accident just north of Wayne Saturday afternoon. Minor injuries were suffered by two and all three vehicles were heavily damaged.

Trooper Harold Nielsen, Norfolk, handled the investigation. He was assisted by Trooper Ed Pearson, Crofton, and Sheriff Dos Weible.

According to the patrol

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According to the patrol report, Mrs. Don Beckenhauer was northbound. She stopped to let southbound traffic go by before turning into Fredrickson's station.
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turning into Fredrickson's station.
Coming from the florth in a pickup was Marvin Nelson. He noted Mrs. Beckenhauer's car stopped but did not see another car coming from the south. Mrs. E. A. Kluge was northbound, suddenly realized that the Beckenhauer car was stopped and hit her brakes, steering to the right to avoid hitting the Beckenhauer car if possible.
The side of the Kluge car hit the rear of the Beckenhauer car. With the latter's front wheels turned to go left, the impact sent that car into the opposite lane in front of the Nelson vehicle.
Nelson had no change to swerve and the resulting See THREE-CAR, pg. 8



IN THE DITCH is Marvin Nelson's pickup, resting on its tap. In the road is Mrs. Don Beckenhauer's smashed car. In the ditch on the other side of the road out of sight is Mrs. E. A.\* Kluga's car. The vehicles were involved in a three-way cooldent near Fredrickson's Station Saturday afternoon.

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### Marilyn Simpson Weds John Bernthal In Garden Rites August 28 in Kansas



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> Dale's Jewelry

E. Simpson, Valley Falls, han., and John Bernthal, son of Rev. and Mrs. IE. J. Bernthal L. Wayne, were married Aug. 28 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. J. Bernthal performed the ceremony. A background of white lattice work formed the setting for the circular candle arch flanked with candelabra, green foilage, yellow chrysanthemums and gladiolus' accented with white satin bows. Mrs. Duane Miksch, Princeton, ky., sang "Whither ThouGoest" and "I Love Thee." Mrs. Larry Jackson sang "The Lord's Prayer." Christine Bernthal, Wayne, was organist.

The bride wore a floor

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The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory silk shantung. The empire bodice, habuki sleeves and tube skirt were bahded with re-embroidered alenton lace. The gown featured a detachable aisle train, fler veil of illusion was held by a double tiered half cap of

Starte THURSDAY







PLUS . . . SHOCK AFTER SHOCK AFTER SHOCK





Jane Bailey Weds Douglas Dreeszen In Double Ring Ceremony at Carroll



Douglas D. Dreeszen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dreeszen, Akron, Ia., were married Sept. 10- at Carroll Methodist Church.
Rev. E. John Kess officiated at the double ring ceremony. Milton Owens sang "O Promise Me," "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," Esther Lage was organist.
The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Claude Bailey, wore afloor length gown of peau desoie. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sabrina

soie. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and appliques of lace, seed pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt featured a chapel length, detachable train held at the waist line with a fabric bow, lier bouffant veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of lace petals outlined with pearls, She carried an arrangement of white and pink roses.

Patti Morris, Carroll, was maid of honor, fler gown was fashioned with a bodice of avacado green velvet and a vanilla crepe skirt. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a

alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of cream colored roses, pearlized stephanotis and sweetheart

Attending the bride were Mrs. Larry Jackson, matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Leonard Smart, jr. Wichita, Kan., Mrs. James R. Mills, Olathe, kan., and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson, ft. Collins, Colo. They wore floor length gowns of moss green chiffon. The empire bodices were accented with satin bands. The gowns were designed withwatteau chifton trains. They wore matching picture hats and each carried a bouquet of pale yellow frenched carnations centered with a lighted candle.

Jan and Jo Jackson were flowergirls. Jay Jackson was refereded as Jackson were flowergirls.

Jan and Jo Jackson were flowergirls. Jay Jackson was ringbearer.
Stuart Bernthal, Wayne, served his brother as best man. Groom smen were John Kessler and Phillip Griess, Wayne, Gary Krallman, Bellevue, Rolland Temme and Fred Rickers, Lincoln, and Richard Temme, York, served as ushers.

Rebecca Bernthal was in charge of "registering guests at the reception following the ceremony. Assisting with serving were Sally Sponable, Lawrence; kan, Linda Swander, Roeland Park, kan, Aera Lee McGinnis, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Charles Hardenburger, Haddam, Kan, and Mrs. Jack Rigdon, Topeka, kan.

Mrs. Jack Rigdon, Topeka, han.
Following a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple will reside at 700 College We., Apt. 214, Natchitoches, La. The briddgroom will teach at Northwestern State College and the bride will teach in Natchitoches Parish Schools.

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bouquet of vellow and bronze pompons,
Mrs. Larry Sands, Sious (its, and Myrna Sorensen, It. Dodge, Ia., were bridesmaids. Their gowns were styled identical to the maid of honor's in brown and gold velvet; respectively. The skirts were of vanilla crepe. Each had a matching headpiece and each carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze mums.

Larry Sands, Sioux City

Larry Sands, Sloux City, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Lias, Akron, Ia., and Lynn Bailey, Carroll, Ushers were Paul Eddie, Randolph, and Mark Dreeszen, Akron.

Pam Cunningham, Carroll, and Doug Eddie, Randolph, lighted the candles. Marlin Eddie, Hartington, was ringbearer. Holly Rees, Carroll, was flowergirl. girl.
The bride's mother

girl.

The bride's mother chose a two piece cranberry red suit. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue ensemble. Each had a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mṛs. Bus Hansen, Carroll, were hosts at the reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Bob Kint, Randolph, was in charge of registering the 125 guests. Jane Korleski, Sioux City, and Mrs. Edwin Milligan and Penny Rees, Carroll, arranged the gifts.

Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Carroll, and Mrs. Wendatl Eddie, Randolph, cut and served the cake, Mrs. Jess Hendrickson, Dodge, poured. Mrs. Bob Eddie, Hartington, served punch, Watterses were Delible.

Hendrickson, Dodge, poured. Mrs. Bob Eddie, Hartington, served punch.
Waitresses were Moore,
Moore, Audrey Moore,
Marjean Hansen and Patty
Eddie.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Perry Johnson,
Mr Tarl Davis, Mrs. John
Bergquist, Mrs. Emil Tietgen, Mrs. John Rethwisch
and Mrs. Carl Janssen.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose an avacado green dress with
matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.
The bride, a graduate of
Wayne High School, attended Stewart's School of Hairstyling. Sioux City. The
bridegroom, a graduate of
Westfield High School, is
employed at Otis Radio Co.,
Ilawarden, la.
Following a wedding trip
to the Black Hills, the
couple will reside in
Ilawarden.

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The bureau of the census is still asking questions. Families contacted during September by Ruth Robeller or Murie! Watland will be asked about immunization against polio, diptheria, whooping cough and other communicable diseases. These questions will be in addition to the monthly survey questions on population and labor. Only selected households will be visited to get a typical cross section report.

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### Births

Aug. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tullberg, Emerson, a daughter, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

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Aug. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Evers, Omaha, a son, Steven Lee, 5 lbs., 1 oz. Nelse Granquist, Wayne, is grandfather.
Aug. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Duane White, Dixon, a daughter.
Sept. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Febringer, Bloomfield, a daughter, Susan Marie, 7 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Febringer and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Saunders, Dixon.
Sept. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Koenig, Wayne, a son, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
Sept. 1: Mr. and Mrs.

field Hospital.

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Douglas Zwemke, Wayne, a daughter, Angele Elizabeth, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Wayne Hospital.

George Wiedenfeld, Laurel, a son, 9 lbs., 9 oz., wayne Hospital.

Sept. 6: Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Sherer, Wakefield, a daughter, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Sept. 7: Mr. and Mrs.

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Wakefield Hospital.
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Desmond Smith, Mlen, a
daughter, Michelle Marie,
6 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.
Sept. 7: Mr. and Mrs.
Rolland, Victor, Wayne, a
daughter, Laura Gay, 7
lbs., 6 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Sept. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fluent, Harting-ton, a son, Troy Emmett, 7 Ibs., 11 oz., Wayne Hos-

pital.
Sept. 8: Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Nelson, Wakefield,
a daughter, 7 lbs., 3', oz.,
Wakefield Hospital.
Sept. 9: Mr. and Mrs.
William Kinney, Wakefield,
a daughter, 7 lbs., 4', oz.,
Wakefield Hospital.

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Sept. 11: Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Leseberg, Wayne,
a son, Kory Jay, 10 lbs.,
11 oz., Wayne Hospital.
Sept. 12: Mr. and Mrs.
Don Paulsen, Emerson, a
son, 7 lbs., Wayne Hospital.

# Society -

### Merry Mixers Club Names New Officers

Names New Officers

Merry Mixers Club met
Tuesday with Mrs. Werner
Mann. Officers elected
were Mr. Laurence Thomsen, president; Mrs. Werner
Mrs. Hes Alleman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leo
Hansen, social leader;
Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, citizenship; Mrs. Frederick
Mann, music: Mrs. Leland
Anderson, reading; Mrs. Charles Wittler, health,
and Mrs. Howard Wacker,
reporter.
Mrs. Thomsen led group
singing. Mrs. Mann gave a
report on driver safety and
Mrs. Charles Wittler gave
the topic, "Changing Image
of Alcoholics."
Oct. 11 meeting will be
with Mrs. 1. Thomsen.

### Mrs. Gormley Hosts JE

JE Club met Teesday with Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Guests were Mrs. Ann Lamb, Wilson, Okla, and Mrs. Rhea Pile, Prize winners were Mrs. Hfred Sydow and Mrs. Herman Frese. Sept. 27 meeting will be with Mrs. Mfred Sydow.

### Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Werner Janke, Prize winners were Mrs. Doris Gunderson and Mrs. Art Brune, Sept. 27 meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Roberts.

### PNG Meets Tuesday

PNG club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. D. McCullough. Mrs. Maggie Mick was co-hostess. Mrs. Ethel. Phipps gave devo-tions. Summer vacations and the new program were discussed. Oct. 11 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Lot-tie Perrin.

**Wayne Hospital Notes** 

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ade

on the tour. The public is invited to attend this free

Chicago, will present a vo-cal music program at Wakefield Evangelioal Covenant Church, Thurs-day, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. The quartet is on a tour-through Illinois, lows, Cel-orado, Kansas, Missoual and Nebraska. Wakefield is the next-to-the-last stop on the tour. The public is



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# Social and Club News

OEB Club met Thursday with Mrs. Dick Powers. Guests were Mrs. Don Ku-blk, Mrs. Floyd Sullivan and Mrs. Cliff Peters. Prizes went to Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Kenneth Bus-singer and Mrs. Merton Hilton. Sept. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Norris Weible.

### H. Holm's Announce Cheryl's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm, Wakefield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Elaine, to Dennis Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Fremont. Miss Holm, agraduate of Wakefield High School, completed a two-vear busi-

Wakefield High School, completed a two-year business course at WSC where she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Gamma Delta. She is presently employed as a secretary at Wakefield Community Hospital.

pital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Emerson High School. Ile served in the National Guard and is now employed at Western Electric,

at Western Electric, Omaha. The wedding is planned Oct. 30 at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Wakefield.

### Pitch Club Meets

Monday Pitch Club met with Mrs. Lou Baier. Guests, Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Adolph Clausen, also won the prizes, Sept. 26 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.

# Hillside Club Meets

Thursday at Tea Room.

Hillside Club met Thursday at Miller's Tea Room.
Mrs. Felix Dorcey was hostess. Mrs. Marvin Dranselka was in charge of entertainment.
Ten point nitch was play-

entertainment.
Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs.
Ed Grone, Mrs. Henry
Rethwisch and Mrs. Dore

# Mrs. Beckman Named

### Sunshine Club Prexy

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Sunshine Club held its
first meeting of the year
last Wednesday in the Jullus Baier home. Officers
elected were Mrs. Fred
Beckman, president; Mrs.
A mos Echtenkamp, vice
president; Mrs. Baier, secretary; Mrs. Irene Geewe,
music and news reporter;
Mrs. Roy Day, citizenship
and reading, and Mrs. Orville Nelson, health.
Mrs. Loren Dunklau became a member. The birthday song honored Mrs. Day.
Mrs. Geewe, read an
article, "Driving Enemy
No. 1." The president reported on the council meeting held in July. A discussion was held onthe drapery
workshop coming up.
Achievement Day will be
Sept. 27 in Carroll, Oct. 5
meeting will be with Mrs.
Gilbert Krallman.

### Central Social Circle Meets in Rubeck Home

Central Social Circle et Sept. 5 with Mrs. Jack met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Jack Rubeck. Guests were Mrs., Everett Roberts, Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and Mrs. Clarence Preston. Mrs. Preston showed slides taken on a trip to Canada. Mrs. Larry Muhs won the door prize. Oct. 4 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Ar-land Thies.

# Luther Leaguers Plan Guest Night, Hayride

Guest Night, Hayride
St. Paul's Luther Leagle members met for supper Sunday. Rev. R. F. Shirck led devotions.
Committees appointed were Steve Kraemaer, Eric Nedergaard, Fred Netherda, and Doug Stanley, play, and Susan Shirck, Rita Olson, Linda Lesh and Karen Nedergaard, travel and finance.
Host parents were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dall, Mrs. John Shirck, Guest night, featuring a hayride, is planned Oct. 9.

# Golden Age Club Meets With Mrs. M. Auker

Golden Age Club met for dinner Friday in the home of Mrs; Maude Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Winside, were guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. Oct. 14 meeting will be in the Carl Wright home.

### Woman's Club To **Host District Meet**

Members of Wayne Woman's Club are busy making plans (for the I)istrict III convention to be held here Oct. 11. The first meeting of the season for the local club was held Friday.

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Mrs. Hobart Auker was in charge of music. Mrs. R. E. Gormley introduced Karen Wills, who gave are bort on Girls' State, Mrs. Lester From, Goldie Leonard and Mathilde Harms reported on the parliamentary institute held at Norfolk, Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, Mrs. Dorgthy Kabisch and Mrs. Arthur Forsberg reported on the national convention held in Chicago.

Mrs. Predoehl, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Armand Hiscox and Mrs. Gormley were named as delegates to the district meet.

Mrs. Leland Ellis was chairman of the serving committee.

### Laurel Couple to Mark Golden Year Sept. 25

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bass, Laurel, for their golden wedding anniversary, will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Church parlors, Laurel.

All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. They request no gifts.

# OES Kensington Hosts Guest Luncheon Friday

OES Kensington hosted a guest luncheon Friday at Masonic Hall. Kent Hall, representing Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, gave a demonstration on artificial respiration. K. N. Parke showed slides of some of his travels. Next meeting is Oct. 7.

CONFIRMATION CLASS at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hoskins, recently included fleft to right! Lynn Re-ber, Debbie Meierhenry, Pastor John Saxton, Beverly Gries and Stephen Falk.

# Sunny Homemakers Open with Guest Day

Sunny Homemakers Unib opened the season by hold-ing guest day Thursday at the Woman's Club rooms. Ten-point pitch was play-ed with prizes going to Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Norman Luschen, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. William Dangberg and Mrs. Malvin Bruns.

Malvin Bruns.

Members and their husbands will have supper Oct.
1 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, Oct. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Dangberg.

### Wakefield Pastor Is Speaker at PTA Meet

Wayne PTA met Sept, 13 at West Flementary, Supt. Francis Haun introduced the teachers of the Backers in the Wayne school system this term. Supt. Haun also explained the progress of the new high school building and said that builders are a little ahead of schedule and costruction should be completed by the contract deadline, July 1, 1967.

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Guest speaker for the exening was Merlin Wright, pastor of Wakefield Christian Church. His presentation of the topic, "Lateral I earning," was humorous and thought provoking. He stated that we learn about ourselves, Pastor Wright asked the questions, "Who Are We? What character are we portraying today? Who will we be tomorrow."

The meeting was followed by a coffee hour. A split program is planned for the Oct. 11 meeting. Dorothy Ley will present information on legislative bills to appear on the ballot in November. Loren Parkwill evaluate the summer school program.

Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Art Dranselka
Delta Dek, Mrs. Jerry

Bose Wednesday, Sept. 21 Pleasant Valley Club Club 15, Mrs. AlvinMey-

### Delta Dek Meets

Delta Kek met last Tuesday with Mrs. Dean Schram. Prizes went to Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Mrs. William A. Koeber and Mrs. Jerry Bose. Sept. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Bose.





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# Mr. and Mrs. Levi Giese, Wayne, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sept. 11. A family dinner was held at the August Kallhoff home, Tilden, followed by an open house in the afternoon. The four-tier anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Kallhoff, daughter of Mrs. Giese. The serving table was decorated with the cake lanked by silver candles and bouquets of lavender and whire by silver candles and bouquets of lavender and white mums. Hosts were Erville Buck, son of Mrs. Giese, and August hallhoff, son-inlaw. A grandson, Duane Kallhoff, serville Buck, son so the serville Buck, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Robert Wingate cut and served the cake. Mrs. Carvl Carstensen poured. Mrs. Diane kallhoff served punch. Carvl Carstensen, who is a member of the Kordsmen Quartet, dedicated a number, The Lord's Prayer, to the honored couple and sang it in a program originating that afternoon on Channel & from Kearney. Guests were present from Omaha, Wavne, Hartington, Columbus, Vstell, St. Edward, Neligh, Iullerton, Springfield, Ore., Ewing, Wakefield, Clearwater, Oakdale, Coleridge and Elgin.

### Social Forecast

# Eastern Star Meeting Held Monday Evening

fhursday, Sept. 15
Jolly Eight, Mrs. Minnie Heikes
Cardette Club, Mrs. Anton Netherda
Friday, Sept. 16
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18
WWI Auxiliary
Tuesday, Sept. 20
American Legion Auxiliary guestnight, Girls'
State Report
Progressive Homemak-

er Wesleyan Service Guild hursday, Sept. 22 OEB, Mrs. Norris Wei-ble

Klick and Klatter Club Name Officers Tuesday
Mrs. Jack Rubeck was hostess to Klick and Klatter Club Tuesday. Twelve members answered roll call by giving a donation to Norfolk Opportunity Center.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Harold Ingalls, president; Mrs. Herbert Niemann; vice president; Mrs. Herbert Niemann; vice president; Mrs. Harvel Larson, treasurer; Mrs. Rollie Longe, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Victor, health; Mrs. Joe Corbit, reading, Mrs. Mildred West, scrapbook; Mrs. Harold Gathje and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, social leaders; Mrs. Paul Siesers, song leader.

Mrs. Ingalls read an article pertaining to flouridation of water, Lesson plans for 1967 were presented. Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Joe Corbit gave the lesson which was a flammel bloard demonstration on mental retardation.

Oct. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Basil Osburn.

More SOCH'IV, pg.

### Bob Schenck Leaving

### Klick and Klatter Club Name Officers Tuesday YEAR END SALE

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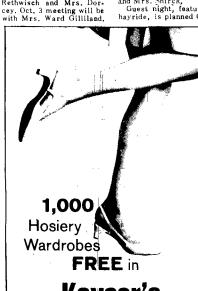
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SECOND TOUCHDOWN against Madison was scored by Steve Kerl, player in sight. (Photo by Lyman Studio)

# **Wayne High Gridders** Down Madison 20 to 6

Wayne High Blue Devils premiered the 1966 football season by defeating Madison 20-6 on the local griditron Friday night.

Quick hitting and abundant desire was a crowd-pleasing asset to Coach Allen Hansen's charges as they started on an upfull trail early in the first quarter.

After receiving the initial kick-off Wayne fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, giving Madison possession deep in Wayne territory. On a third and situation on Wayne's 19, Harvey Hansen dumped Dragon Quarterback Clayton Morlok on the 22 to force Madison to kick. Wayne's defense forced Madison into less lucrative field position as the first quarter ended scoreless with Madison in possession with a second and 11 situation on their own 18

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Gone Hansen was good for the PAT to make the count 7-0. Wayne Series of plays between the 40 yard. lines made up the next seven minutes of action until a Madison punt was downed on Wayne's two with 32 left in the half. Wayne was content to take its 7-0 lead to the dressing room at half-time.

In the second half Madison worked its way toward Wayne's goal and saw a first and 8 for a touchdown stymied by great defense on the part of Bernie Binger and Harry Linder. On a fourth and 13 play Binger threw Morlok for a toss to the 28 giving Wayne mostession. Again on the first try from scrimmage Wayne fumbled and Madison recovered on the 20. A pass set up Madison with a first and 10 on Wayne's 13. Linder and Harvey Hansen dumped the Dragons for a loss to the 20 and after three uncompfete passes Madison gave up the ball with 4:52 left in the Madison-dominated third quarter. After three tries Wayne punted and Madison defender to recover the ball on the Madison 10. After a plunge to the strong right side for a gain of one, Steve Kerl took a Lessmann handoff nine yards to paydirt with 2:46 left in the third period. The afternified plays for the extra point was no good, giving Wayne a 13-0 lead.

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The alert defensive play of Beckman and the strong defense preceding the punting situation way the turning point of the game giving the Blue Devils the momentum for their victory.

Madison's TD came with 4-46 left in the game as Morlok passed five yards to Ron Weber. The PAT kick was blockell by Steve Johnson.

Wayne's scoring energic came.

The PAT kick was blocked by Steve Johnson. Wayne's scoring encore came on a neat run on a keeper by Lessmann after a fine fake by Morris into the line. Lessmann rambled around left end 4s yards and the TD. Mark Johnson ran for the extra point to close the scoring at 20th. Wayne, with 1:04 left in the game. Harvey Hansen led Wayne defense standouts with 10 tackles and six assists, Others showing good on defense were Linder, Binger, Doug Ritze, Don Skokan and Dave Tietgen. The Wayne lineup was dotted with many sophomores and juniors, along with seasoned veterans in the senior ranks. Although no optimism was evident, the desire was present and good days appear to be in the Wayne High toothall picture.

A test with one of Northeast Nebraska's powerhonses will be Friday night on the college turf when Wisner invades. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

The Wayne High band under the direction of Don Schumacher

me is 7:30 p.m.

The Wayne High band under the direction of Don Schumacher resented halftime entertain-

Wayne Next Few Days

Wayne freshmen and Wayne reserves will play Pierce in games on the igridiron just south of West Elementary School Thursday and Monday afternoons. The public is invited. Thursday at 4 it will be frosh against frosh. Coach Ron Carnes has named offensive and defensive teams to start for Wayne. On offense, ends will be Dougan aur er and Jerry Titre; tackles, Dave Sievers and Kenny Jorgensen: guards. Dave Harden and Wike Biltoft; and fullback, Les Echtenkamp. Defensive starters would be: Ends, Maurer and Barker; tackles, Sievers and Korth; tackles, Sievers and Korth; cented, Les Echtenkamp. Defensive starters would be: Ends, Maurer and Barker; tackles, Sievers and Korth; cented, Les Echtenkamp. Defensive starters would be: Ends, Maurer and Barker; tackles, Sievers and Korth; cented, Les Echtenkamp. Defensive starters would be: Leaf, Maurer and Barker; tackles, Sievers and Korth; tackles, Sievers and Korth; Leg. Ted Armbruster and Echtenkamp. The reserve game will be played at 4.15 Monday. No tentative lineups were given since it is not definite yet which boys will be allowed to suit up for this

# Wayne State Foe Tough; **Southern Succumbs 26-13**

An interesting grid battle is next on Wayne State's schedule, against the University of South Dakota at Vermillion Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

It shapes up as a contest testing the durafility of first stringers and the maturity of inexperienced substitutes.

After first-game victories by both teams, coaches came up with the same opinion of both Wayne and SDU — first stringers are talented, but there's not enough experience behind them. Wayne coaches were able, in the Wildcat 28-13 win over Southern State here last Saturday. to use every available player. After Wayne between the state of the first quarter. Coach John Jermier'began subbing to give the younger players some earlygame fire when the head of pressure was still on.

South Dakota opened with a 27-12 victory over Colorado State College in a game played at Rapid City, S D. Wayne scouts came back to report South Dakota probably will be the tough est Wildcat foe this year.

Injuries will hurt Wayne's effort. Halfback Dennis Kirby, who rushed 99 yards and scored one touchdown against Southern, suffered a knee injury and may not play. Tackle Dean Gerths is still hobbled with a pre-season knee injury, but may play sparingly. Sophomore halfback Don Grubaugh is the likely replacement if Kirby is sidelined.

Kirby began last week's game under unusual conditions. He had gone sleepless the night before while his wife was giving birth to a daughter in David City But apparently the new heiress was an inspiration to dad His fourth-quarter touchdown was a 15-yard gem of broken field running.

Senior Hallback Dennis Baat-ke also turned in an inspired per-formance converting to offens-ive play after three lettered sea-sons as a defender. He scored Wayne's dirst three touchdown-on a 17-yard pass, play from quarterback. Steve Gunther, and a 29-yard gallop around left end

around left end
He totaled a remarkable 131
yards on nine plays. That's a
14.5 average, and it could have
been higher had not a Southern
defender managed to get a hand
on Radtke's flying feet to stop a
run at 51 yards.

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uable on defense, and we had a lot of fine running balfbacks."

If some younger defensive backs develop, it may be possible to relieve Radike from defensive duty, Jernier reflected.
Coaches mentioned several individuals for praise: guard Bob Kruse in "probably his best game for Wayne," said Jermier: Bob Mitchell for doubte duty in the line; defensive end Dave Bross: offensive guard Bernie Budzik for fine blocking; defensive guard Ron Beck; cornerbacks Ron Fox and Jerry Luettke for alert defensive plays.

A main problem for this week's drill is the kicking, all phases.

phases.
Against Southern, Wayne built
a 19-0 lead before the Pointers

Against Southern, Wayme built a 19-0 lead before the Pointers scored late in the first half. Larry Wynia scored for Southern from four yards, with '52 left. Wayne had possession most of the third quarter, but did not score until Fox downed a partially blocked Southern punt on the 15, and Kirby tallied on the next play, with 1:38 left. Late in the fourth quarter Southern's interception of a passes et up a scoring chance at the Wayne 10. Pointer fullback Mike Durfee plunged a yard for the score, and Don Soukup kicked the point.

Freshman Bill Mimick kicked both of Wayne's conversions Statistics
First downs 26 g Yards passing 182 77 Total yards quarts 494 122 Passes attempted 25 37 Passes completed 10 16 Intercepted by 2 1 Punts 19 Punts 9 3 3 11 Punting yardsage 80 38 Fumbles lost Punts Punting yardage Fumbles lost enalty yards

### Wrecking Derby Will **End Season of Racing**

A wreck 'em derby will be held Sunday at Norfolk during the last stock car race's of the season Hoskins racers, will be participating in contests; starting at 7 nm

participating in contests starting at 7 p.m.

Last Sunday, Gene Brudigan won the most prizes. He was first in the first heat, won the trophy dash and finished second in A Feature.

Jerry Nelson did well too. He finished first in the third heat, and first in the Tight heat was third and Arron Kruger fourth in the first heat and Larry Brudigan was fourth in the second heat.



# Two Extra Games in Country Golf Club

Winners have been named in the Wednesday Night Team Golf League at the Wayne Country Club. Twenty teams of four men each participated in the competition from Apr. 27 through Sept. 7.

Members of the winning team are: John Jermier A. Don Echtenkamp B, Les

# Wayne Next Few Days Winners Named

Friday Nite Ladies

City League
Property Exchange
Einung's
Wayne's Body Shop
Robert's Locker
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Bill's Cafe
Wagon Wheel
Carharts
Marlenes
Coca Cola
El Ranch
Pioneer
Souirt

Squirt
Super Valu
High scores Arlene
212; Bonnie Otte, 544;
826; Larson-Kuhn, 2312.

Storensen's 3 5
McNatt Hardware 2 6
Wolske Auto 2 6
Olson Feed Store 2 6
High scores: Lee Tietgen. 268
Ken Splittigerber, 661; Einung's
918; Property Exchange, 2625.

Lutt C and Dean Pierson D.
The letters following the names indicate whether they were A, B, C or Dplayers in competition.
Second place team in ABCD order included Bob Bergt, Dr. Wayne Wessel, Larry Stevenson and Frank La Ban. Third place went to Jim Marsh, Fred Gildersleeve, Bob Lund and Don Johnson.
In fourth place were Jack

eleeve, Bob Lund and Don Johnson.
In fourth place were Jack March, George Thorbeck, Dale Gutshall and Don Stadius, Fifth place went to Dutch Fuelberth, H. D. Addison, Loren Kamish and Harold Ingalls.

Sixth place went to William Wollenhaupt, Harold Kemble, V. Killeas and O. Brandstetter; seventhto Russ Owen, Mac Auker, Dr. William Koeber and Adon Jeffrey; and eighth place to Ted Arm bruster, Roy Coryell, Delmar Carlson and Milt Mason.

visited at the causers.

home.

Harry Steinhoff and Noreen.

Bancroft, Caroline Steinhoff, St.

Helena, were supper guests

Monday at the Clark Kai home.

Mrs. Myrtle Bressler was

hostess at a coffee party Thursday morning for 14 guests.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Went Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Jeb

### **Belden High Grads** Going to Colleges

Most members of the last graduating class from Belden High, the Class of 1966, are going to college. It is the last class because

1966, are going to college. It is the last class because Belden pupils now go to Randolph to school.

Kenneth Hintz joined the air force and is now at Lacklund AFB, Amarillo. Joyce Schoonover has moved to Hoskins but plans to go to college next year. Cathy 'Huetig is enrolled at Dana College, Blair; Jahice Wobbenhorst and Karen Sutton at Wayne State; Jerry Bauermeister and Ed Keifer at Norfolk Junior College; and Roger Huetig

at Morningside College,
From other classes,
Roger Leapley and Buron
Smith are at NU; Dennis
Mitchell is in VISTA training in New York City; Large
Youbbels is a sophomore
at Norfolk Junior College;
Patricia McLain, who attended Southern State springfield, S. D., is teaching at Tabor, S. D.

New Case to Be Heers.

Another court case is scheduled to be heard in district court. According to Clerk of the District Court John T. Bressler, the case is a replevin suit. A. O. Smith Corp. seeks to regain possession of a silo. Defendants in the case are Art and Helen Schellpeper.



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Cliff's Tavern 4
Hofiman Grain 3
Nu Tavern 1
High scores: Merle Strudth
235; Beatty, 650; Barner's 2
and 2730. Friday Night Couple: Roeber, Baier,
Luschen, Whitney
Zach, Dranselka
Gathje, Bull
Thomsen, Gruenke
Woods, Grimm
Nelson, Frevert

Bahe, Brasch 1 7 High scores: Jim Pokett, 23 and. 682; Lydia Thomsen, 186 Ione Roeber, 489; Thomsen Greunke, 718 and 2020.

COACH ALLEN HANSEN (with coat) talks to Gordon Shupe during the Madison game. Assistant Coach John Tollakson and Marty Hansen look on. (Photo by Lyman Studio)

Wayne Bowling

Greunke, 718 and 2020.

Saturday Nite Couples | 8 | 4 |
Soden, Krueger | 8 | 4 |
Lutt, Hupp | 8 | 4 |
Olson, Joan, Lackas | 7 | 5 |
Pinkelman, McGowen | 7 | 5 |
Pinkelman, McGowen | 7 | 5 |
Dunklau, Janke | 7 | 5 |
Dunklau, Janke | 7 | 5 |
Dall, Burt | 6 | 6 |
Mau, Nelson | 6 | 6 |
Janke, Willers | 5 | 7 |
Echtenkamp, Frevert | 5 | 7 |
Vogel Ama, Triman | 4 | 8 |
Hansen, Mann | 3 | 9 |
Lorenzen, Kay | 2 | 10 |
High scores: LaVina Topp, 193 |
and 529; John Kay, 222; Howard |
May, 542; Dall, Burt, 664; Willers, Topp, 1863.

### Leslie

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring, Mrs. Lydia McGuire and Mrs. George Buskirk attended the silver wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Giese of Wayne, given by Mr. and Mrs. August Kallhoff at their farm home south of Tilden Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler and family and Mrs. Myrlle Hressler had a picnic dinner Sunday at Stone Park, Sioux City and were guests at the Gene Dobbs home.

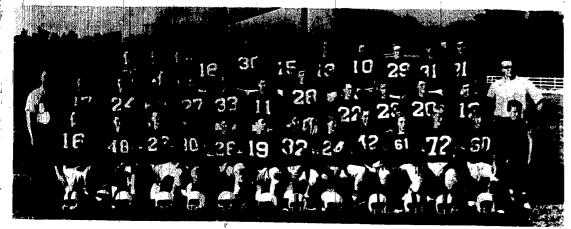
Mry and Mrs. Darrel Conkin, Buffalo, N. Y., were callers Wednesday in the Mrs. C. W. McGuire home.

Pleasant Valley Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Myrlle Bressler After the business meeting a card was prepared for Mrs. Naomi Petersen, who is living at Crowell Home, Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longe

who is living at Crowell Home, Blair. Mr. and Mrs. William Longe

Blair.
Mr. and Mrs. William Longe attended funeral services for Peter Simonsen at Pender Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and sons and Harry Steinhoff, Bancroft, had a pienic dinner Sunday at Gavins Point.
St., Paul's Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Deloyd Meyed and Mrs. Walter Utecht as hostesses. Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Mrs. Merlin Greve will serve at the next meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lincke and family. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soules of Wayne and Mr. Indo Mrs. Rudbliph Hammer spent 'Friday evening at the Marvig Meer bome.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammer Mrs.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL candidates at Wayne High School make up almost one half the squad. Glen Teeter is the only one not in this picture. Left to right in the front row are Mike Baier, Ron Brockman, Bruce Mordhorst, Jon Merriman, Terry Roberts, Jay Williams, Gerry Hurlbert, Doug Flege, Terry Ellis, Jim Wacker, Scott Kraemaer and Tom Karel; second row, Coach Ron Cornes, John Sandahl, Alan Wischhof, Jim Sturm, Terry Hurlbert, Gary Heithold, Ted Armburster, Monte Niemann, Lon Spencer, Steve Hall, Dennis Redel, Bruce Ring, Ocach Don Johnson; back row, Scott Kerl, Mike Biltoft, Dave Barker, Ken Jorgensen, Les Echtenkamp, Dan Sutherland, Randy Helgren, Dave Sievers, Jerry Titze and Yaughn Korth.

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Mrs. Harold Hanses. Almena Wis were guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Hanses Almena Wis were guests of Mr and Wrs. Harold Hansen last week. Wayne Bassmussen, son of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen won the state tractor driving contest at the Nebraska State Fair Sept. 3 Wayne, a junior at Allen High School, is president of Allen FFA Chapter. Chatter Sew Clab meet Sept. 22 with Mrs. Monte Lindabil. Allen Community Club met Sept. 9 at the club room with 11 members present. All officers retained their offices for another year. The lesson ordinaking pin cushions and seisson holders was given by leaders, Mrs. Gene Wheeler and Mrs. S. E. Whitford Hostesses wero Mrs. Vern Jones and Mrs. Stanley Starks.

Adult Fellowship of the Methodist, Church entertained Allen faculty and school employees at dinner Sunday evening in the church parors.

mrs Delbert Linafelter and sister. Mrs Leelbert Huffman, Stoux City, returned last Sunday after visiting their mother, Mrs Frank Thompson and Mr and Mrs. Ben Dupree, Reno, Nev. They also visited their brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Fort Duchesne, Utah.

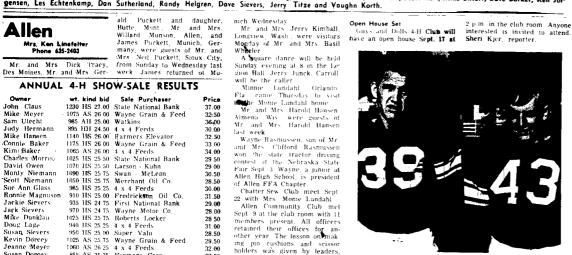
Mr and Mrs. W. W. Clough received word of the death of Mrs Martin Clough, 61, Tulsa, Qkla, formerly of Allen, who shiftered a heart attack. She is survived by one son Randal of Tulsa Burial was in Wichita, Kan.

Allen in Bloom
Residents and visitors of the Allen community are enjoying the beauty of the Pink Magic petunias which the Federation of Clubs adopted as the firwer to be planned throughout Allen as a part of the Community Betterment program Eleven clubs participated in the plan with each planting at least two boxes of petunias and some planted more in addition the residents participated and merchants made flower boxes and planted petunias () make a more beautiful Main street

Museum Opens Sunday

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Dixon County Historical Museum is open each Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. About 25 persons visited the museum last Sunday Gifts received by the museum this past week include an old chest brought over from Sweden about 1880 by Mrs. G. F. Hangman which was later handed down to her son G. C. Hangman, Ponca, who presented it to the museum. He also gave an old Silyard scale. Russell Roberts gave an old hand seed cord grader which was used before hybrid seed corn came into use Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts were attendants at the Emerts were attendants.

Wheeler Reunion Held
Wheeler reunion was held in
Allen park Sept. 11. Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Kimball. Longview.
Wash., came the greatest distance. Next years officers are:
Basil Trube, president and Mrs.
Bull Kjer, secretary.



TWO SENIORS were chosen season co-captains for the Wayne High Blue Devils this year. Bill Blecke, left, is out for football for the first time but is starting center. Mark Johnson is small but taugh at halfback. Both were chosen by popular vote of their teammates.

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Schellen-berg and family returned last Sunday after a two-week trip to the Black Hills, Candaa, Yellow-stone National Park and Colb-rado where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waring and family, Greeley.

Mrs Louise Meierhenry, Norfolk, and Henry Kleinbach, Hoskins
Patricia Hirschman, Grand
Island, is visiting her grandjorchis, Mr and Mrs. George
Langenberg, Sr., and other relatives at Hoskins
Mr and Mrs James Kudera
and family, San Diego, left
Tuesday after a 10-day visit with
Mr. Kudera's mother, Mrs.
Bessic Kudera's mother, Mrs.
Bessic Kudera and with the John
Kudera family Walter Strate
family and other relatives and
friends
Langenberg family reunion
was held Sept 4 at Norfolk, Mr,
and Mrs Henry Langenberg, and
Mrs Henry Langenberg, Jr.
Campbell, Ky, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs Henry Langenberg, Jr.
Klug family reunion was beld
Sept 4 at Norfolk, Hosts weigh
Mr and Mrs Vernon Klug, Mr,
and Mrs Elmer Hollscher and
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and Mrs Robert Boyd, Mr, and
Mrs Elmer Hollscher and
Mrs and Mrs Manley Wisson
returned Saturday from a weekvacation in the Wildeat Hills in
Nebraska They also traveled in
parts of Wyoming, Utah and Idiaho.
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Word was received Sunday
that Mrs Samuel Utrich had
been taken to a rest home. She
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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr and Mrs. Paul Schemer guests Sunday at the Brotherhood building, doskins, Guests were Willis Stark, George Rhode and Edwin Rhode. Albert Meierhenry elected president; Edwin Meierhenry vice president and Mrs. Carl Wittler, secretary-treasurer.

Society 
Highlands Club Meets

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Highlands Club met Sept. 8 with Mrs. Edwin Kollath. Mrs. Arnold Wittler read a poem, "Schohl Days." For roll call each member gave a recipe Plans were made for a family dinner Oct. 30. Health leader, Mrs. Arthur Behmer read an article on carbon monoxide poisoning. "Officers elected were: Mrs. Arnold Wittler, president; Mrs. Norris Langenberg, vice president and Mrs. Lane Marfiz, secretary treasurer "Music header is Mrs. Wayne Thomas; reading leader, Mrs. Edwin Kollath; health leader, Mrs. Arthur Behmer; citizenship leader, Mrs. William Marquardt. Oct. 13 meeting will be at the Mrs. George Langenberg, jr., home.

To Mark Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich
will observe their 40th wedding
anniversary with open house at
the Brotherhood building Sept.
18 from 2 p 4:30 p m. Friends
and relatives of the couple are
invited to attend.

# Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Church

EUB Church
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday
schol, 9:30 a.m; worship services, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church Wiscensin Synod
(J. Edward Lindquist, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 16: Communion naouncements, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17: Communon announcements, 2-6 and 7-9 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday schol, 9:15 a.m. samily worship (Lord's Supper) 10; choir practice, 11.

Concord Mrs. Robert Clevenger Phone 584-2942

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marvin, Lusk, Wyo, visited Friday in the Ivan Clark home Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ander-son and family, Wausa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Art Anderson home.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the
Ivar Anderson home were Paul
Pearson, Springfield. Ili and
Ruth and May Pearson, Wayne
Mr and Mrs Harold Gunnerson and Mr and Mrs Sid Wisness, Brookings, S. D. were
weekend guests in the Sigard
Valerie Brown, Sioux Falls,
visited last week in the Harold
Gunnerson home

### Society -

Golden Rule Club Meets
Golden Rule Club met in the
Clifford Staling home Thursday
afternoon They toured Wayne
State College Wednesday.

CCC Club Maets
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CCC Extension Club met in the Clarence Pearson home Sept 5 The project was presented by Mrs Bill Schutte Officers elected were president, Mrs Quarten Erwin, sice president, Mrs Bud Hanson; secretary, Mrs Norman Anderson and treasurer, Mrs Art Johnson Mrs Bill Reith reminded members of the adult sewing and tailoring classes to start in Wayne and Emerson Sept 19 Achievement Day will be Oct. 14 at Allen.

Guests Thursday in the Clarence Pearson home for the hosts birthday were Mr and Mrs Clarence Rastede and fam div. Mr and Mrs Roy Pearson, Mr and Mrs Glein Rice, Mr and Mrs Glein Rice, Mr and Mrs Alvin Rastede and Mrs. Verdle Erwin and Brad Rev and Mrs Ambrose Collins and Johnny, Mantorville, Minn, were supper guests Sunday in the Jim Olson home. Clark Van Dell, Clarion, Ia, left recently after a two-week visit in the Ivan Clark home

### Churches -

Evangelicat Free Church (Marvin C. Litoria pastes

farvin C. Litorja, pastor) inday, Sept. 18. Sunday ol, 10. a.m.; morning worschool, to a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21: Family Night, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Bible classes. 9 a m.; morning wor-ship, 10.

Francis and Robert Clarkson were visitors Sunday in the Patrick Evert home, Fremont. Dinner guests Monday in the Harold Gunnerson home lwere Rev and Mrs. Loren Carlson and Lorrianne, Herndon, Kan. and Mrs. Hildur Carlson. Beth Schmidt, Sioux Palls, visited in the Kenneth Olson bome last week.

and Mts. Finder Calason.

Beth Schmidt, Sloux Falls, visited in the Kenneth Olson home last week.

Mr and Mrs Willis Johnson spent the weekend at Minden and Lincoln.

Guests in the Incr Peterson home Tuesday for Ricky's fifth birthday were Verlin Hanson, Steve Anderson, Mark Koch, Kevin Kreamer, Jeff Carlson, Roy Urbanec and Dean Johnson. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and daughters, the Verdel Erwin family and Pastor Erlandson.

Thursday Mr and Mrs. Ernest Swanson attended the National Plowing contest at Jefferson, Ia Women's Welfare Club met in the Pastor Marvin Litorja home Wednesday

Concord men attending the LOM convention in Stromsburg were Marlen Johnson, Pastor Erlandson, Verdel Erwin, Jim Nelson, Winton Wellin and Evert Johnson

Pleasant Dale Club met in the Arvin Nuhouse home Thursday Next meeting will be in the Lloyd Roeber home.

### Final Rites for Mrs. K. Shomshor **Held Here Monday**

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Funeral services for Katherine L. (Baker) Shomshor, Glendale, Calif., were held Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Mrs. Shomshor died Sept. 8 at Glendale.

Rev. William Kleffman officiated at the requiem mass. Music was furnished by the junior choir. Pallbearers were Gene Perry, Ronald Mau, Floyd Miller, David Miller, Harold Loberg and Marvin Jones. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Amelia Hickanbotham, Glendale; a brother, Will Baker, Hazelton, N.D. and numerous



WAYNE BUSINESSMEN treated Wayne State football players to a pizza feed at Andy's Pizza House Manday, Here's an unposed shot of some of the gridders as they wait for the piping hot pizzas

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### – Wayne State Squad Funeral Services Treated to Pizzas For Frank Johnson Held at Laurel

Funeral services for Frank V. Johnson, J., were held Sept. 14 at Inted Presbyterian Church, Laurel, Mr. Johnson died Sept. II at Wasne Hospital.

Rev. J. Keith Cook officiated at the rites, the congregation sang "Abide With Me" and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. William Norvell sang "There Is a Place of Quiet Rest," Mrs. J. Beith Cook was organist. Honorary pallbearers were Emil, Gus and Walter Schutte, Newell Stanley, Vern McNabb and William Penlerick, Palthearers were Ilmer, William, David and Stephen Schutte, Myron Dirks and Mike Kniefel, Burial was in Laurel Cemeters.

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Frank Arthur Johnson,
son of John A. and Louisa
Johnson, was born Feb. 22,
1822 in Chicago, He moved
to the Dixon area with his
parents in 1901. He spent
his lifetime farming north
of Dixon.

of Divon.

He was married Feb. 28, 1928 at Sioux City to Florence August of Laurel. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Laurel.

Preceding him in death week his parents we have

Preceding him in death were his parents, two bro-thers, Gilbert and Carl; a sister, Mrs. Max Lund, and agrandchild. Survivors include his widow; a son, Deane Arthur, Yorba Linda, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Arlys) McCorkindale and Mrs. Verneal (Anital Gade, Laurel; a sister, Mrs. Jack Heaton, Laurel, and 11 grandchildren.

### **Funeral Service** Held at Norfolk For Mrs. Newman

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida J. Newman, 88, were held Sept. 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Mrs. Newmandied

Sept. 5. Rev. R. L. Johnan of-

Treated to Pizzas

Wayne State College football players were treated to pizzas Montlay night A group of Wayne business places put on the feed for between 60 and 70 boys and their coaches

Picking up the tab for the feed at Andy's Pizza House were State Natuonal Bank Don's Shoes, McDonald Bank Don's Shoes, McDonald Bank Don's Shoes, McDonald S. Dale's Jewelry, Lymann Photography, Wayne Book Store, Carl's Conoco, Ellis Barsher Shop, Wittig's Super Valu, Armie's Melody Cleaners, Little Bill's Andy's Pizza, Griess Rex all Drug, Wilste Mortuary, Mint Bar and Black Knight Lounge. The football players were downright surprised at the feed and expressed appreciation several times. They though it was a great idea and they wanted the sponsoring merchants to know they were appreciative.

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ficiated at the rites. Music was provided by Harvey Lavlor, vocalist, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, organist. Pallbearers were I lovd Behmer, John Kleensang, Bawmond Maas, Dallas Schellenberg, Llmer Steppat and Raymond Kling. Ida Josephine Svenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Svenson, was born Oct. 10, 1877 at Ofrakulla Rumskulla, Sweden, She came to the United States when she was a young girl and settled at Essex, Ia. She was married Oct. 11, 1905 at Omaha to John Newman, Iwo years after their marriage the couple moved to Winside until 1944 when they moved to Norfolk. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, four sons, a daughter, six brothers and four aisters. Survivors include three sons, Silas, Norfolk, Garfield, Stanton, Ia., and Everett, Winside; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Veak, Essex, Ia.; Il grandchildren and four great grandchildren. children.

### **Business Notes**

attended a Farm Bureau Insurance school in Des Moines three days the past month. The course was an advanced school for career underwriters.



# STANDARD'S BLACKBOARD

Thursday, September 15 Pierce Freshmen vs Wayne Freshmen
West Elementary Field — 4:00 P. M.

Friday, September 16 WISHER HIGH at WAYNE HIGH

Friday, September 16 TEEN DANCE The Shades of Blue
City Auditorium — 9:00 P.M

Saturday, September 17 WAYNE STATE at SOUTH DAKOTA U.

Monday, September 19

Pierce Reserves vs. Wayne Reserves West Elementary Field — 4:15 P. M.

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### Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to every-one who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts, and who helped in any other way while I was hospitalized and since my return home. Mrs. Howard Iversen s15

WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts on our golden wedding anniversary. And special thanks to our children and grandchildren for the nice program and all their efforst to make it such a memorable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken. WE WISH TO THANK at

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County section of Wakefield."

Dr. Floyd Miller, state commissioner of education, will make the dedicatory remarks. Invocation, flag presentation, introductions, music, acceptance of building, announcements and other numbers are on the program.

Wives of members of the board of education will serve refreshments. Fill girls will conduct guided tours when the program is over.

The new building provides 45,000 square feet of area, 95 per.cent of it instructional space, it has 13 classrooms, library, auditorium, hot lunch room, kitchen, nurse's room, teachers' workroom, offices, heating plant, dressing rooms, music rooms and other smaller rooms.

A gym will provide for over 1,000 people. When bleachers are folded back, two playing courts are provided. There is one kindergarten room and two each for first grade, second grade, third grade and sixth grade plus special education room and many other late features. late features.

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Den 4, Pack 174

Den 4, Pack 174

Den 4, Pack 174 met Saturday at the Al Ehlers home. Officers elected were Danny Marr, president; Robert Mitchell, denner; cott Ehlers, assistant denner, and Brian Johnson, scribe. Plans were made for a field trip to the airport, Roll call was answered by giving the motto, promise, living circle, salov giving the motto, promise, living circle, sal-ute and cub sign. Brian Johnson, scribe.

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FIRST FLOOR

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### Finishes Pilot Course

Finishes Pilot Course

Capt. Fred Kjer, Allen, has graduated from the air force F-4C Phantom II pilot course at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is the son of John Kjer, received a BA degree from WSC, was commissioned in 1960 upon completion of OTC at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Bitburg AB, Germany. The unit is concerned with tactical air operations with the air force's fastest operational aircraft.

Servicemen's News

Pvt. Ray Durant U.S. 55857251 E21, Ft. Polk, La. 71459



BASKETS, SHELLS, cypress knees and other items are dis-played by Mrs. C. A. Preston who acquired a hobby in Florida and brought it back to Nebraska with her.

### Seaside Material **Useful in Hobby**

A hobby that requires materials found in the Florida seaside area hardly seems likely in the middle of the United States but that's just what type of hobby Mrs. C. A. Preston, Wayne, has.

She has been working on her hobby (actually hobbies) since 1950 when she first visited Florida. Five winters were spent there and she and her husband brought back the mat-

erials she works with each year. Now they have quite a supply.

Mrs. Preston will display her work at the Wayne County Historical Society hobby show Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Wayne City Auditorium. Men, women and children are being asked to attend and some schools have already scheduled visits.

In one phase of her hobby, Mrs. Preston uses pine needles and raffia. The pine needles are about a foot long and they're free of charge since they dry out on trees cut down and there is not much other use for

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them. Raffia is a swamp grass from Florida that dries out and becomes sturdy but pliable.

Mrs. Preston makes baskets and trays from the pine needles and raffia. She has baskets in all shapes, sizes and thicknesses. Not only are they fun to make but they are satisfying to have around because they are souseful and so attractive.

On the beaches of Florida the Prestons picked up

On the beaches of tortait the Prestons picked up hundreds of sea shells. These she has fashioned into nut cups and favors. All are in natural colors and matched sets have been produced.

She has trimmed some to make them appropriate for special occasions. For instance, there are some trimmed in gold for golden weddings, some trimmed in red and green for Christmas and others decorated in various ways.

Among the other Florida items are oyster shells. Did you know they come in clusters? The Prestons have at least one big cluster of oysters. They also have one mammoth oyster about the times biggerthan the ones we are used to. Conch shells, the beautiful pink and white kind, ware picked up just for finding. Star fish are in their collection too. In the cases of conches and star fish, they had to kill the living part first before adding any to their collection. Cypress knees are another feature not found around here. They are common in Florida and Mrs. Preston has two good samples, one showing what they look like when found, the other showing how they look when boiled for four hours, dried and then rubbed with natural oil from the hands. One coral display is in jars and they look when boiled for four hours, dried and then rubbed with natural oil from the hands. One coral display is in jars and they hook when boiled for four hours, they have pieces of coral from the sea, beautiful but dangenous to walk on.

When Mrs. Preston shows he plans to have raffia and pine needles on hand so she can show how she makes her baskets. Some may be so attracted they will want to join her in the hobby. If enough are interested, it may be necessary to send a truck to Florida to bring basket ke pine needles and the swamp grass. It shouldn't be too costly—they're both free, as are' the shells, conches and oysters along the shores.

### Servicemen's Addresses

Billy D. Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sievers, who is in the Navy, has the following address: Billy D. Sievers
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CUB SCOUTS from Den 4, Pack 174, hiked to the Wayne Municipal Airport Saturday for a wiener roost and tour. Each Cub brought a guests. The guests wife Marty Hansen, Todd Gunther, Kenton Lindsay, Tom Eynon and Kirk Wacker. Shown kneeling (left to right) are

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SCHOOL

Eynon and Brian Johnson; standing, Lindsay, Ricky Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Scott Ehlers, Gunther, Danny Marr, Hansen and Wacker. Adults in the picture are Mr and Mrs. Al Ehlers on the left and Mr. and Mrs. Armold Marr.

# Belden

Mrs. Duane Kruege Phone 985-2832

Altar Society Meets

St. Mary's Altar Society

St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday evening with Mrs. Rose Kavanaugh as hostess. Six members and Father John Flynn were present.

A discussion was held on the Sept. 28 meeting of the Archdiocese which will meet in Omaha. Delegates selected to represent St. Mary's parish were Mrs. Merle Gubbeles and Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh.

Mariners Meet
The first of the fall season Mariner meetings of
the Union-Presbyterian church was held Sunday evening. Skippers for
the year are Mr. and Mrs.
Darrel Neese. In charge
of the program were Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman. Next meeting will be
Oct. 2.

A dinner was held Sunday in the Coleridge Park for relatives of the DeLong family. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Roseville, Calif. Other towns represented were Coleridge and South Sioux City. Attending from Belden were Mrs. Rose Hish, Mrs. Vernie DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeLong.

Commercial Club Meets
Belden Commercial Club
met Tuesday Evening in
Bobbie's Cafe. Forty members and guests were present, Special guests were
members of Randolph

school board, Supt. Neal Kluver and bus driver and bus driver and custodian, There Leiting and wife.
Following the meeting at the cafe, they joined other Belden residents at the school gym for a talk and movies shown by Trooper James Odell of the Nebraska Safety Patrol. A discussion period was held. The evening was sponsored by Baker (reek 4H Club, Arnold Hansen, in charge of the automotive project of the club, was host U and I Meets.
Mrs. Ted Leapley entertained U and I (lub Friday afternoon. All members were present. Winning high prize was Mrs. Ray Anderson, Sept. 23 hostess will be Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Mrs. R. K. Draper entertained at a coffee Saturday at Bobbie's Cafe honoring Mrs. Alexis Menard, Spearfish, S.D.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz attended a Nelson family reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Rose Nelson, Newcastle. Other relatives attneded from Hartington, Omaha and Vermillion, S.D.

Omaha and Vermillion, S.D.
Mrs. Don Feldhaver entertained Friday afternoon at a luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Harold Dirks, Mrs. Jim Speckt, Mrs. Jake Meier, Mrs. Darrel Bensen, Coleridge and Mrs. Alvin Roth, Belden. Children of the ladies will bold a sonrfest Sect. 16 hold a songfest Sept. 16 at Coleridge Nursing Home.

ONO Club Meets

Our Night Out Extension Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Feldhaver with nine mem-bers present. Door prize winner was Mrs. Jim

speckt. A discussion was held on Achievement Day. Hected president was Mrs. Don Feltha ver; vice-president, Mrs. Jim Speckt; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Rotti and treasurer, Mrs. Don Hahne. The lesson, "Apples" was given by Mrs. Harold Dirks. Oct.

"Apples" was given by Mrs. Harold Dirks home. It meeting will be in the Mrs. Harold Dirks home. WSC S Meets WSC S met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Don Helms, Devotions and lessons were given by Mrs. Charles Bierschenk. The lesson was "Mission to Six Continents." The annual Circle birthday party will be held Sept. 21. Next WSCS meeting will be Oct. 5 with Mrs. Loyd Fishas hostess.

To leave For Seabees
Receiving orders for Sept. 20th was Charles Arduser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser. He will go to Philadelphia.
Darrel, May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeLozier left Sept. 7 for Norfolk, Va. for duty in the Seabees. The young men, who are cousins, have received training at the Great Lakes Naval base.

Sewing Club Meets

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Mrs. Chris Graf entertained Sewing Club Friday.
Six members and the following guests were present; Mrs. Phil Fesmire, Mrs. Arnold Heitman, Mrs. Terry Graf, Mrs. Kermit Graf and Mrs. John Hintz. Work was completed on two quilts which were presented as wedding gifts to Mrs. Terry Graf. Mrs. Elmer Sohren will be hostes Oct. 7,
Rebekah Lodge Meets
Belden Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 15 members attending.

# **Vant Ads**

### For Sale

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FOR SALE: Picnic sup-plies, jugs, baskets, ther-mos bottles, camping sup-plies, barbecue supplies, tents, cots, sleeping bags. Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. j16tí

FOR SALE: Red and Yel-low Delicious and Winelow Delicious and Win sapapples, W.F. Bierman Route 2, Wisner.

FOR SALE: A new 4-piece set Mexican woven furn-iture brought in from Mex-ico, Includes love seat, two arm chairs and coffee table. Phone 375-2945.s8t2

FOR SALE: 1956 Pontiac. Power steering, power brakes, No reasonable offer refused. Phone 375-3238. a18tf

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price. Phone 375-1160
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per, Nebr. S1t5

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wanted: Girl for part time help at Griess Rex-..li Store, Wayne. s15

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Charles b McDermott, Attorney s1513

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December 30, 1966, at

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Young Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
In the matter of the estate of Karl
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1965, or be forever barred and hearings pin claims will be heard in this Court pin claims will be heard in this Court of the Carbon 29th, 1966, at 19:00 of clock M. Didded this 2nd day of September, 1966. Dayld J. Manus (

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL County Court of Wayne County, Nebr-

ska. No. 3624, Bk. 9, Page 200. Estate of Ernest C. Elder, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all com-

The Sate of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of E. T. Warramunds as appointment of E. T. Warramunds as pointment of E. T. Warramunds as the same of th

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
County Court of Wayne County, Neb-

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 19th day of December, 1966, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on December 20, 1966, st 20-lock, P. M. David J. Hames County Judge

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT ounty Court of Wayne County, Neb

County Court of Wayne County, Neb-raska,
Estate of Herman J. Sund, deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all com-tine State of Nebraska, to all com-notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement here-in, determination of heirably, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distri-ace, and commissions, distri-ace, and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 16, 1966, at 4 o'clock, P. M. httered this 26th day of August 1966. December 1966, at 10 o'clock, P. M. County Judge Addison & Addison, Attorney.

(Seal) Co-Harry N. Larson, Attorney Wakefield, Nebraska

e No. 3621, Book 9, Page 197, ate of Norman II. Mulier, deceased, State of Nebraska, to gli con-

LEGAL NOTICE

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y of September,
BY THE COURT
David J. Hamer
County Judge

FOR SALE: Nationally accredited SPF Poland Boars. Dean Sorensen, phone 375-3522. m5t\*
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564-3271 SED 1 HAVE TWO OPENINGS in this area for man or lady to work part time, Would consider high school would com-senior. For information write Mr. Miller, Box 813 Norfolk, Nebr. 810 S105

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OPPORTUNITY FOR young man to learn the lumber business. Sales, stock and general store work. Apply in person at Carhart Lumber Co. a25tf More WANT ADS pg. 8

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSITY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSITY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSITY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSITY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 30.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Warme, Nebrasks, held on the 30 day placed on Ities the Resolution of Necessity hereinafter set forth, which resolution till be considered for pessage by the Council at a meeting to be held in the Council at a meeting to held the held the council at a meeting to held the held bjections to the proposed improvement, and if a patition opposing the resolution igned by property owners representing majority of the front footage which night be subject to assessments for the root in any prophesed lateral sewer discitce be filled with the Clerk within these

SOLUTION OF NECESSITY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NERRASKA:
Section 1. That the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska having fully investigated and considered the sanitary conditions of said City and being fully advised in the premises thereof, and having duly deneidered the necessity. enniary conditions of said City and but fully advised in the premises thereof, and having duly considered the necessity of correcting and improving such conditions within the City of Wayna, do the condition of the condition of

18. Cecil Wriedt Second Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Lotal 1 through 4. Block 1; Lots 1 through 5, Block 2; Lots 1 through 5, Block 3; Lota 1 and 2 Block 4.

Section 3, That said sewers shall be known and heleinafter designated as "Sanitary Sewer District No. 30". Said sewers shall be equatructed in accordance with the plant and specifications prepared by B. H. Backlund & Associatas, Special Engineers for the City of Wayne, Nabraska.

Nabraska.

Saction, 4. That said sewers in Sanitary
Sawer District No. 30 shall be constructed of vitrified clay sewer pipe or
cement concrete sewer pipe and any
other material deemed suitable. The
sewer pipe joints shall be constructed
of either bituminous material or cement
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Saction 5. That said sewers, consisting of lateral sawers and lift station and appurteanness, as hereinalter provided shall be constructed in said City and said city and

posed to be constructed shall be sanitary sewars.

Section 7. To pay the cost of said sewer system, the City shall, after the improvements have been completed and known as "Sewer Bondie" for Sanitary Sewer Distriction. The lateral sewers and spacially bewell the abutting property, are declared to be incal insertion to the stead that they appectally serve and spacially bewell the abutting property are declared to be local insertion of the sewer shall be abutting property from the comstruction of said sewers shall be assessed on much shutting property. the abutting property from the construction of said sewers shall be assessed on such shotting property as provided by inc. All such special assessment of the constitute a similar function and constitute a similar function and though the constitute a similar function and though the constitute and though the constitute and though the constitute and though the constitute and the parameter of the intervent and principal of and the parameter with such similar fund derived from said special seasons the same account of the constitute o

WANT ADS

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hereld, Thursday September 15, 1966

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Stephunder School Supply. The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the Jr. - 3r. at 200 pc. Brownshot 8, 1864, Alexadar. The meeting was called to order by the President Boarge Fargar. The meeting was called to order by the President Boarge Fargar. The meeting was read and approved. The president special properties of the President Section 1997 of the President Section 199 26.13 2.76 same.
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County Board Proceedings

Sept. 6, 1966

The Wayns County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved are consisted to State and County Treasurers were approved as follows:

CA. Bard, Clark.

David Henry, Judge 461,000

The following resolution was adopted: WHEREAS Wayne State College authority have requested the appointment of Gary Wisbelhaus as a Deputy County Sheriff, THEREFORE be it resolved that Mr. Wisbelhaus as a Deputy County Sheriff, THEREFORE be it resolved that Mr. Wisbelhaus as a Deputy County Sheriff, THEREFORE be it resolved that Mr. Wisbelhaus as a Deputy County Sheriff, the County of the

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were audited and sllowed. Warrants are to be ready for

was cancelled due to the dash of the cill. The following claims were audited a distribution Sept. 16, 1966.

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Leons Behde, Co. Treas. Soc. Sec. Balance 5.65 47.11 38.02 42.71 96.10 60.13 93.60 9.00 47.75 2528.09 4.00 11.20 2.04 Jean Milligan, Bridge work,
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Harold Goeborn, Road work.
Lonnie Henniger, same.
Robert Hisens, same. 6.00 5.25 1683.70

Robert Nessen, same.
Ed Skeahan, same.
Harold Zapp, same.
Andy's Tire Service, Repair.
Fredrickson Oil Co, Tires, stc.
Koplin Auto Supply, Repairs
Mo, Valley Mchy, Co, same.
Savensen Radiator Shop, same. Fredriceson was been considered to the considere 90.35 86.30 165.78 65.75 20.28 142.77 136.67 146.87 6.55 35.67 3,50 158,07 138,77 120,63 150,87 27,01 4,85 10,00 32,41 1,19 213,94 19.30 Emil twanson, same.

Bruggeman Trans. Co., Repairs.

Roy Davis, Co. Comm. same.

Otto Grasf, same.

Jackson's DX, Gas.

Lookers, Inc., Repair.

Nabr, Tractor & Equip. Co., same.

Wacker Farm Stors, New equipment.

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Central Supply Co., Culverts.
Swinney Trenching Service, Contract work
Village of Winside, Electricity at co. shop
Chicago NW Railway Co., Rent on site.
The meeting adjourned to Sept. 20, 1966.

C. A. Bard, County Clark

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Two Hercules steel flat storage buildings, 40'x 100' located at the Wakefield Bin Site. Two aeration tunnels for buildings to be sold sepa-

Approx. 1640 ft. link chain, 6' high fencing, 3 barb wire, 2 smooth wires, 10' line posts, 6 corner posts, gate post, 1 - 20' gate, 2 - 10' gates and all fittings.

All sales are by sealed bid and must be in the Wayne County ASCS Office by 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 19, 1966.

The above may be inspected any week day before September 19th, by arrangement with the County Office Manager at Wayne, 119 Main, telephone 375-2453. A copy of the announcement offering the structures for sale may be obtained at the Wayne County ASCS Office.

JOHN H. MOHR, Chairman

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lowa Beef Packers, Inc. are now hiring full time production workers at our Dakota City, Nebr. plant.

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# FAMILY SURPLUS **AUCTION**

Furniture, Clothing, Miscellaneous Good Usable Items

Saturday, Sept. 17 2:00 P. M. - Rain or Shine

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL GROUNDS (7th and Walnut)

Sponsored by St. Marys' P.T.A

WORK FOR YOU

### POWER PLANT-

(Continued from Page 1)
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'The new building will house additional generating units. It will be located south of the present power plant on land recently purchased by the city. The site had been the location of the statement of the statement where the second of the second

had been the location of Liveringhouse trucking un-til the building was destroy-ed by fire.

A representative of First Nabraska Securities, O-maha, was present for the council meeting. That firm is the fiscal agent for the city and the representative was present to offer help on any financing the city may undertake in the near future.

may undertake in the near future.

Don Monk of Telesound explained the needs in the city auditorium for better quality sound in all parts of the building. The city had taken three bids on a new sound system but the council was dissatisfied with all bids so will set up new specifications and seek new bids.

Fluoridation may be proposed for Wayne, A request was made to the state to offer information on fluoridation and the state sent

quest was made to the state to offer information on fluoridation and the state sent word that full details on this matter will be sent to the council to be offered Wayne residents.

Storm sewer needs were discussed. In some parts of the city, new storm sewers are needed because of so many new homes and so much new paving, in other parts of the city the old sewer is about to give out. The fiscal agent was asked to check on how this can be financed so work can be started before winter.

The tree trimmer from Norfolk will be back in Wayne next week to trim more trees. Residents who wish to contact him may call the city clerk's office.

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Stop signs put up tem-porarily will not be taken down. These are located at

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Eleventh and Lincoln, Twelfth and Lincoln, Fifth and Sherman and Fourth and Sherman. The first two were put up for summer traffic in the swimming pool area and the latter two have been used in winter during school but with summer school being carried out they were just left up and the council decided all sets at. all intersections

out they were just left up and the council decided all sets at. all intersections should be left up the year round to avoid confusion. Circle Drive parking is to be restricted. There is to be no parking "in the circle" at all. No parking will be allowed on the west side of Circle Drive. No parking will be allowed on Lilac Lane from midnight to 5 a.m. These new rules will be in effect as soon as notices are published in legal form in this paper. Resolutions establishing the rules were passed Tuesday.

Wayne County Public Power District had sought to supply electric power to

Power District had sought to supply electric power to rural areas in certain areas now served by the Wayne Municipal Plant. The city has furnished power to some rural points for years and the council rejected the REA request to serve these regions.

equipment to aid in catching such strays (such as tran, quilizer guns) and will decide later what to do about getting some equipment.

Members of the planning commission met with the council, asking for apublic hearing on the proposed zoning regulations. The council decided to set a public hearing date sometime within the next two or the months.

### WSC HONORS-

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Ann Bryant, Wausa, in home economics, and Darrell Steckelberg, Osmond, in industrial arts.
Division of business-Arthur Wintermote, Chambers, and Janelle Erickson, Wakefield.
Division of educations

Wakefield.

Division of education-James Swenson, Gowrie,

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and the firemen could get practice.
Local fire fighters were joined by firemen from Wakefield, Fimerson and Wisner in watching the blaze. Since flames could be seen from Highway 35, many passersby drove over to see what was hurning.
The fire drew a big crowd.
No fire a larm was started, The firemen simply set the house afire, put out the flames after they had a good start, set

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Division of fine ants-Roger Lueders, Wayne, music; Mark Liebig, Columbus, speech, and James Cotter, Corning, Ia., art. Division of languages-Robert Westerman, Stuart, English, and Sue Voss, McLean, foreign language.

Division of mathematics and science-Dale Shoone-feld, Naper, mathematics; Francis Osier, Wayne, biological science, and William Wohlers, Logan, Ia., physical science, and William Wohlers, Logan, Ia., physical science, Division of physical education-Sharon Martin, South Sioux City, and David Thayer, Clarion, Ia.

Division of social sciences-David Barringer, Ruthven, Ia., and Tom Dorcey, Wayne.

Editor Bowen said the faculty was asked tochoose students primarily for excellence in scholastic record, but also for their activity in honoraries and other organizations related to their major field;

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harge reports good rowds at the shoots held ach Sunday afternoon at Volunteers are needed o help, however.

years and the council rejected the REA request to serve these regions.

Lee Swinney was award ed a contract to change four inch water main on East Third Street between Nebraska and Windom Streets. The pipe is in bad shape. Cost of the project is estimated at \$1,612.

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department recommended new rules on sale of fireworks in Wayne. The city attorney was instructed to check on the matter and to work out an ordinance.

Catching stray animals has been a problem at times. The council checked equipment to aid in catching such strays (such as transmilizer guns) and will de.

(Continued from Page 1) collision was almost headon. The Kluge car went into the west ditch, the Nelson pickup went into the east ditch and overturned, stopping on its top, and the Beckenhauer car remained crossways onthe highway.

remained crossways on the highway.

Mrs. Beckenhauer was taken to a doctor to be treated for facial cuts and a chest injury. She was nothospitalized. Nelson had a minor cut on his right shoulder. Mrs. Kluge was on the control of th

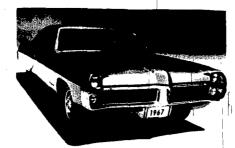
unhurt.
Trooper Nielsen said all three vehicles were extensively damaged, the Beckenhauer car appearing to be a total loss.

FIREMEN—
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and the firemen could get

put out the flames after they had a good start, set it afire again, put the fire out and kept that up until finally there was little left and they just let it burn. A man was here from Milford Trade School and another from Creighton to supervise the burning. Firemen got a lot of ex-perience in fighting fires and even learned there are many ways of starting fires.

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Tour for This Area

Will Head Southward

This week's Farm and Home Section of The Wayne Herald contains descrip-tions of the jet trip to South America. Area resid-ents are invited to go along

be visited.

Departure dates are varied so you can miss the worst part of winter, the first part or the last part. Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 5, Mar. 5 or Apr. 9 are departure dates.

The tour price includes carnival.

parture dates.
The tour price includes carnival in Rio, meals everywhere, hotel rooms, sight-seeing excursions and other features. Fransportation from country to country is always by air.
Interested? Writethe Madison, Wis., address above.

Wakefield by Mrs. Wellece R Phone 287-2620

Sunday Mr. and Mrs, Ivan Nixon attended a Nixon family reunion at the Robert Dugdale home, Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schulz,

CUB SCOUT—

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ed in both Pack 175 and
Pack 174. Anyone interested in joining or inhaving
their sons ioin, should contact Cubmaster Marvin
Froeblich or (ubmaster M
Ehlers.
Pack 171 will hold anorganizational meeting at 8
p.m. Monday, sept. 19, at
the M Ehlers home. Committees will be set up and
plans made for another interesting season of activ-

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leresting season of activities.
First Cub Pack meeting of the year will be held by Pack 175 Fieslay, Sept. 20 at West Elementary School. Vlot of boys new to Cub work are expected. Parents are asked to attend with Cubs. Regular pack meetings will be held the last Tuesday of each month at the school.

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### TROOPER\_

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Crofton, were guests of the club at the Woman's Club Room. They showed a film made by the patrol under sponsorship of several Nebraska companies.
Two real-life troopers who look young for their ages, played the parts of one also had a role in the film.
They depicted a teenager buying liquor by falsifying liquor by falsifying his age. He gave the liquor

They depicted a teenager buying liquor by falsifying lis age. He gave the liquor to his buddy and the three went to a beer bust and wild parly in the country. Liquored up, they started home. Several laws were violated before an accident stopped them. The driver was killed. The girl lost one leg. The youth who had bought the liquor was jailed and fined—and had the loss of a buddy's life on his conscience the rest of his life.

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life.

Of course, it was a movie but it was conceived from the bannenings. life.

Of course, it was a movie but it was conceived from real-life happenings. Trooper O'Dell is available to show the film anywhere and he is especially glad to show it to school groups, teenagers and others.

The two troopers also told of traffic problems they face and what the average driver can do to help. Their program of film and talking was one of the most interesting the clubhashad in recent months.

Fortunately, there was a big crowd. The 53 who attended made up the largest attendance in months. Richard Miller was a guest and Pat Jolley, Dr. Aaron Butler and Kenneth Deissler were introduced as new members.

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ler were introduced as new members.
Next week Ray Schreiner, Mern Mordhorst and Dr. Walter Ingram will be Wayne delegates to the Nebraska-lowa convention in Lincoln. Other Kiwanians from Wayne may also attend all or a portion of the convention.

### STATE FAIR-

(Continued from Page 1) (arroll; plan your own, sweater, Sandra Dunklau, Wayne; lounging and sleep-ing clothes, Connie Baker, Wakefield; Posters

Wakefield;
Posters on home living,
Lynette Olson, Emerson;
drapery, Kathy Dunklau,
Wayne; Plain cake, Melinda
Anderson, Laurel; and
breeding heifer, Natalie
Sievers, Wayne.
Red ribbons went to:

Red ribbons went to: Three jars vegetables, Lin-da Forbes; cloverleafrolls, Janice Sieger, Mary Lou Sieger, Robecca Bernthal; plain cake, Ruth Gustafson; picture poster, Deloris Bull; skirt and blouse, Trixie Jones; suit, Sandra Hansen;

Trivie Jones: suit, Nandra Hansen;
Plan vour own, sweater, Dianne Meyer; jumper, Ann Barelman: play clothes, Jeanne Tietgen; lounging and sleeping clothes, Diana Janke; junior leader poster, Lynette Olson; complete wiring system, John Watson; study lamp, David Stuthman; desk, Dennis Ekberg; bedspread, Kathy Dunklau; food demonstration, chocolaite covered cherries, Ann Barelman.

### DAV MEETS-

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bership drives and revealed details on remodeling
work at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital.

National Service Officer
James Smith, Lincoln, reporfed on service work being done for veterans and
beneficiaries of deceased
veterans. He also had other
information on veterans affairs.

fairs.
Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the Bargholz home for a chili

# Wayne Church News

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

Immanuel Lutheran
Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 17: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
service, 10:30.

— Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 13: 1 FS annual ladies' day, Fremont, \$30-330, Saturday, Sept. 17: 1r. choir, (note change to fore-noon) "a etc."

Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, "know What," Registration for communion, 10 a.m.; Student welcome pot luck dinner, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19: Parish education committee, 7:30 n.m.

south America. Area residents are invited to go along as individuals or in a group. A 25-day tour with all first-class accommodations is planned to Chile, Brazil, Peru and Argentina. Information is obtainable from Farm and Home Tours, 20 North Carroll St., Madison, Wis. 53703. Anyone writing for a brochure will get a day-by-day outline of plans free of charge. It will also explain the costs of the trip and some of the places to be visited.

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20: 1 WMI Tuesday, Sept. 20: 1 WM1 fall rally, Immanuel 7 mi. northeast, 9:30 a.m.; Sun-day school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21; WSC Lutheran Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m., Sr. choir 7:30.

First Methodist Church

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF picnic at Ponca, 2 p.m. Wednes day, Sept. 21: WSG, Pat Wert, 6:30 p.m.; Junior High Choir, 7; Chancel choir, Junior High MYI and commission on education workshop, 7:30.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

### Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Geneva Griggs, Wakefield; Sam Hageman, Ponca; Muriel Nelson, Wakefield; Elinor Leseberg, Emerson; Paul Grace, Wakefield; Kathy McClain, Wakefield; Nancy Kinney, Wakefield; Lawrence Ellis, Ponca; Ruth Moton, Wakefield.
Dismissed: Patricia home, Council Bluffs.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schulz,
Charter Oak, Ia, were dinner
guests Sunday in the Leo Schulz
home. Mr. and Mrs. John
Thompson and Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Glow, Osmond, joined the
group in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bofenkamp and Mark, Des Moines,
arrived Saturday to spend a
week ni the Leo Schulz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner
were weekend guests in the Leoland Henze home. Charter Oak,
Ia. Saturday they attended the
34th Inf. Div convention in Des
Moines and visited Claire Walter
in the Rehabilitation Center
Friday afternoon Mrs. WallaceRing visited Mrs. Elizabeth
Russell in Elms Nursing Home,
Ponca

Wakefield.
Dismissed: Patricia
Kastning, Ponca; Judy Koenig, Wakefield; Loyd Busby, Wakefield; Wilson
Eisley, Noux City; Karen
Sherer, Wakefield; Art
Walters, Wakefield; Murtel Nelson, Wakefield; Sam
Hageman, Ponca; Mathilda
Kirchner, Wakefield.

ESEC BY THE HERALD Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Hartington, were guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Art Auker. First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Sept. 18: Bible school, 10 a.m. Communion service, 11.

### Wesleyan Methodist Church

(Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; Y.P., Children's service and adult study, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.

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Fuesday, Sept. 20:
Women's World Fellowship
Prayer, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21:
Prayer service, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday school, 9245 a.m.; Worship, "God Has Chosen Us.," 11: Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. We din es day. Sept. 21: Volunteer chorr, 7, p.m. First Baptist Church

plunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Taver hour, "Thy Will Done," 8.

Prayer hour, "The Will Be Done," 8, St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Melfman, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 19; Mass (school chapel), 8:30 a.m., 130; Confessions (college chapel), 1:30; Confessions (college chapel), 1:40; Confessions (college chapel), 1:40; Sept. 1: Mass, (school chapel), 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 1: Mass (church), 8:a.m.; Confessions, 1:00; 30 a.m., 730; 9:p.m.; Registration for religious instructions for religious instructions for religious instructions for religious instructions for children attending public school and orientation; family Surphis Auction, school grounds, 2 p.m. Mass, 7 a.m.; 4tigh mass, 8:00; Low, mass, 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 19; Mars (school chapel), 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20; I vening mass (church), 7 p.m.; Confessions for college students and all, 6:7.

United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian Church (John W. Voth, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Church school, 9:30; Worship, 11; Mariner's Cruise to So.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: UPWO Guest day, 2 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. def reese, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 17: Jr. choir, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18: Ser-vices, "Why Worry"", and 11 a.m.; Mult Bible Class and Sunday school, 10

O. Tuesday, Sept. 20; Ste-wardship meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 21; Couth choir, 7:15 p.m.; hancel choir, 7:15; Sundas school teachers area coaching conference, 7:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church

Church Wiltse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly Of God (Byron Niles, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning

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worship, 11; Evening services, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, both services, Rev. H. H. De Mint, dist. youth president.

Tuesday, Sept. 20; Bible study and youth service 7:30 p.m.

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Y WEEK Mrs, Edon Bull (standing) and Harold Ingalls (not shown) visit the section of Dahl Retirement Center to with guests. Shown with Mrs. Bull (left

to right) are Gladys Woods, Mrs. Anna Beh-rend, Mrs. Inez Lehmann, Mrs. Catherine Dinslage, Mrs. Emma Stone (88), Mrs. Sargh Schulz and Mrs. Anna Larson (93).

Revive Memories
Once Each Week
Once a week memories are revived for some of the residents of the north section of Dahl Retirement Center, the older of the wose without women are largely responsible for the special day these residents look forward forward for Mrs. Eldon Bull, (arroll, and Mrs. Harold In
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Wayne, started on the work under an original project of the Wayne woman's (Tub. The two have faithfully been coming back week after week for almost a year.

The residents look forward to the informal visits because they invariably wind up with reminiscing, Memories of a few years ago or even childhood days return under coaxing from the visitors.

Take last Thursday for instance. Mrs. Bull brought

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Amulti-color dress, it was one of the favorites, in spile of its length. Center, the older of the two sections. Two Wayne County women are largely responsible for the special day these residents look forward to.

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multi-color dress, it was one of her favorites, in spite of its length.

Nill another resident of the center remembered her favorite dress, when she was a little girl. Her aunt had made the dress and it had cross-stitching around the bottom. It was a gift and she always liked it very much.

much.
Speaking of materials, one woman remembered lots of dresses. "But silk and velvet only cost one dollar a yard," she recalled, so making dresses was economical, practical and fun.

economical, practical and fun.

The gathering this week will include talk about other subjects. One week this conversation grew quite active when an article about water-witching was read. Almost all of the elderly women, most of them former residents of farms, remembered someone who could find water by using the water-witching method. Maybe each visit is not

Maybe each visit is not an earth-shaking activity, but to the residents of the center, it helps break the

Doescher Howe.

McDonald's

long, monotonous hours.
Anyone who can bring back
memories is doubly welcome and Mrs. Bull and
Mrs. Ingalls are especially

mrs. ingalls are especially good at this. It's just one project to help make life more enjoy-able to the older people who reside at the center. There are openings for

### Four Students at WSC Get All A's

Four students at Wayne State College earned all Agrades for the thirst term, Dr. Stanley Wills, registrar, announced this week. They are Janelle Erickson, Wakefield, senior; Verne Mills, Bonesteel, S. C., junior; Beverly Schulz, York, junior; and James Widtfeld, O'Neill, sophomore.

Meriting the dean's honor roll by earning grade averages of 3.2 or higher (4.00 is straight A, 3.0 a B average) were 71 others enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Following are the names of local students on the honor roll:

Jane Mau, Patricia Carnes, Bernice Moody, Carol Blecke and David Hasebroock, Wayne; Robert Oberg, Warren French and Mary Anne Weeks, Pender; Judith Newton and Carole Thomas, Laurel; Joyce Wittler, Hoskins; Cathleen Baker, Wakefield; and Alexander Hamilton. Ran-Baker, Wakefield; and Alexander Hamilton, Randolph.

### Wayne Resident in **NU Career Scholars**

Anna Williams, Wayne, is one of 52 University of Nebraska juniors who will become members of the Nebraska Career Scholars program at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year.

of the 1966-67 school year, Juniors and a few soph-omores of superior schol-arship who have indicated an interest in a college teaching career are cho-sen. They will follow a course of study leading to bachelor and master degrees at the end of uni-

degrees at the end of university work.

Ford Foundation supports the program designed to help students prepare them selves for college teaching careers. With the addition of the 52 this year, it will bring to 244 the number who have participated in the program since it was started in 1963.

Two Madison residents are in the groupnamed this year. They are Larry Scheffler and Carlann Fox No other Northeast Nebraskans were named.

### Winside High Growing; Fewer in Grade School

Two Cars Collide North of Wayne

Winside High School shows a gain of four pupils over last year, Supi James Christensen reports, However, the elementary grades lost 21 pupils for a net loss in the school district of 17 pupils from the start of school in 1965 to the first day of school in 1966.

This year's enrollment in grades nine through twelve accounts forthe gain at the high school building. There are 135 enrolled this year compared to 129 last year. There are 66 in junior high (seventh and eighth grades) compared with 58 last year.

The grade school enrollment is 190, whereas in 1965 it was 211. The puzzling drop is in the first grade which has 25 pupils, a loss of 13 from the kindergarten class of a year ago.

Biggest classes are the

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Biggest classes are the sophomore and junior classes at WHS with 33 pupils each and the third grade at WHS with 41. Smallest class is the second grade with 20.

Following are enrollment affigures at the jelementary school: Kindergarten 25; first 25; second 20; third 18 and 23; fourth 23; fifth 28; and sixth 28.

second 20; third 18 and 23; fourth 23; fifth 28; and sixth 28.

At the high school, the grades enrolled pupils as follows: Seventh 31; eighth 25; ninth 41; tenth 33; elry-enth 33; and twelfth 28, Mrs. Rebecca Peek Wilson, Volga, S. D., is a new teacher, handling biology in high school and sixth, seventh and eighth grade science classes. She replaces Wes Boydston.

Darrel Fuelberth, Wayne, is the new science and math teacher. Carol Brugger, Winside, is the new school secretary.

### Class Sponsors for Wayne High Revealed

Junior high and senior high class sponsors have been named, Supt. Francis Haun reports. The Wayne school district also has a welfare committeenamed from among the teachers. Vera Ebmeier and Darrel Heier are the senior class sponsors; Beulah Bornhoft and Raymond Tieszen junior class sponsors; Marie Mohr and Jerry Knutson sophomore sponsors; Ann Meyers and Larry, Wilson freshman sponsors; Mary Smith and Miron Jenness eighth grade sponsors; and Rick Larson and Darrell Krei seventh grade sponsors.

Krei seventh grade sponsors.

Beulah Bornhoft was named senior high representative and chairman for the welfare committee.

Darrell Krei is junior high representative, Wildred Witte the West Elementary representative, Viola Hartman Northeast Elementary representative and Pauline Lutt Carroll Elementary representative.

Judy Tietsort is the new Pep Club sponsor, Officers for the classes and organizations will be named this week.

### Minnesota State Fair Honors Won

Fair Honors Won

Hervale Farms entries have garnered more honors. At the Minnesota State Fair the champion bull in the Hereford division was Diamond 518 from the local farm. Thirteen other honors came to the Leland Herman farm. It was one of the leading stock displays entered by any single breeder. Hervale honors included: Top two-year-old bull, Diamond 479; top junior yearling bull, Diamond 479; top junior yearling bull, Diamond 479; top toll calf, Diamond 578; top entry of three bulls; Top sum mer yearling beifgr, Diamond Lil 525;

bulls; top entry of two duits,

Top sum mer yearling
heifer, Diamond Lil 525;
top senior heifer calf, Diamond Lil 559; top junior
heifer calf, Diamond Lil
601; top get-of-sire, Diamond Too; top pair of yearling heifers; and top pair
of heifer calves.

### Luckily, Police Check

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Value - Number 22 Wayne, Nebroska 68787, Thursday, September 15, 1966 Section 2 — Pages 1 by

Luckily, Police Check
Luckily, Wayne policemen make regular checks
of business places and professional firms as far as
locked doors (front and
rear) are concerned. The
past week they found three
business places with unlocked doors—all the same
night! In other activity, they
checked on two tires being
stolen from a yard; received a report that a boy
was missing and received
another report of a small
boy being found in the street another report of a small boy being found in the street (the same boy - seeseral blocks from home); check-ed a shoplifting complaint and found \$1.35 worth of items in a woman's purse outside the store.

### Hervale Herefords in lowa Fair Winner Ring

In one of the largest and strongest. Hereford shows in recent history at the Lowa State Lair, Des Moines, Herville Lairis, Wayne, exhibited several winning entries, including the reserve champion bull. The reserve champion bull was Diamond 500, owned and exhibited by Herville Lairiss. Approximate Lairis.

Two Wayne residents were involved in a collision Sunday just north of the city limits. The right side of the northbound car and the right front of the south bound car were involved in the impact.

The unusual impact.

The unusual impact points come about due to circumstances preceding the actual collision. The northbound car was passing in front of the southbound car at the time.

Sheriff Don Weible, who investigated, reported Mrs. Laura Banister, Wayne, was northbound, Her car went off the east side of the highway, traveled for 285 feet off the road and then swerved across the road.

Joseph Rieken, Wayne, was southbound, He attempted to stop as 51 feet of skid marks indicated. However, as he braked and pulled to the left to avoid collision the right front of his car and the right side of the Banister car came together.

Mrs. Banister was taken to the Wayne Hospital, where she was found to he suffering from cuts, bruises and abrasions. She also complained of a pain in her back, Rieken was uninjured, Damage to both cars was heavy.

### Winside Club to **Elect This Month**

Winside Community Clut will elect officers at its meeting Monday, sept. 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Officers will be installed at a later meeting. The club met in August at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chief busin ess taken up was planning for the pancake day in November, no specific date having been set yet.

Robert Carhart, Wayne, spoke on the proposed area technical school modeled after the one at llastings. A questionand answer period concerhing the proposal followed.

Those giving reports or

followed.

Those giving reports of the Old Settlers Reunior Pionic indicated it was a success in every way. Favored with good weather following a hot spell, it drew big crowds and proved fin ancially and as as entertainment production.

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owned and exhibited by Her-valle I arms. Approx-imately 200 head of four states were judged by James Grote, Hano, Jes. Other honors for Hervale Larms were: Top unior yearling bull, Diamond 500;

yearing bull, Diamond 500; top Summer yearling bull, Diamond 518; top winter bull calf, Diamond 578; top winter heifer calf, Diamond 111 577; and top pair of yearlings.

Parochial School

**Pupils Total 188** 

Wayne Counts's Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools have 188 pupils enrolled for the current year. There are three such schools in the county.

St. Mary's Catholic Llementary School, Wayne is the largest with 88 pupils. Two Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Schools are Trinity at Hoskins with 75 and Trinity of Mona with 25. Sister MJ Odilia is again

at Hoskins with a surface at Hoskins with 25. Sister MJ Odila is again head of St. Mary's School. She reports the largest

## Completes Training

Pyt, Charles Thompson, Waxne, has completed a sixweeks, administration course at 1 (. 1 eon and Wood, Mo. He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms and given training in bindamentals of the arm filing system, typing and operation of office machines. He is the son of Mr.' and Mrs.'s. (. Thompson,

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class in the school whice runs from first through the sense of the sen



The Tewish rabbi had just run over a rabbit. He stop-ped his car but saw there was nothing be could do, thefore he could remove the
body of the rabbit, another
car stopped. A Catholic
priest stepped out, reached
into the car to get a small
container, valeed over to
the rabbit, sprinked a
clear liquid on the rabbit
and the bouns, got up and
hopped awas.

The heard about your
holy water, the rabbi said.
"It really contains a wors
derful power,"
"That was ny body
water," replied the priest.
That was bare restorer."

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We assume there will be no more news of the Wayne County Tair after this week. After all, the fair was a month ago! the delay in getting everything printed was due to inability to get some results at first and inability to fit everything in pages later on. We're always glad to finish writing the Lair news before Christmas!

With football season here again, we're reminded of what Serling, 'olo., did to boost college for the ball crowds, 't different com-munity is honored for each home game by the Down-town Merchants Associa-More SASS page 3

# Molly McKay's

# HOME EC CORNER

LADIES: Send me your favorite recipes or helpful hints in care of THE WAYNE HERALD. They'll all be printed in this column as space permits and every month I'll send a 55 check to the contributor of the LOCAL item judged best for hat month by my staff.

Open Face Yeach Pie
½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup
white sugar, ¼ heaping thap.
flour, 1 thap, butter, 1 cup
half & half, 4 or 5 peaches Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Color-Master machine at Par's Beauty Salon!

(canned peaches can be us-ed). Mix flour, sugar and butter together like pie crust. Put half the mixture in un-baked pie crust. Fill pie with For a wonderful night out come to Connie's for delicious food and cool refreshments Commie's Red Satin Lounge-open nightly except Sunday.

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For all your appliance needs, whether large or small, visit Tiedtke's Also, tired of hard water? Let Tiedtke's install a soft water system in your house Drop in teday at Tiedtke's Plumbing and Heating.

sauce. Put all in a gallon jar and fill with any good catsup. Stir well. To be used to barbecue any meat. Mary Lipp, 311 Pearl St., Wayne Nebr. 68787

Every now and then I visit a home where there is inadequate lighting or even neight at all directly ever the kitchen sink. I'm net pluging the power industry but I de know that any weath who deen't have at least 180 watts of electric light eventer sink has a good excusation of the sink has a good excusation without something else if necessary but get that light-installed if you den't ulready have one. MM

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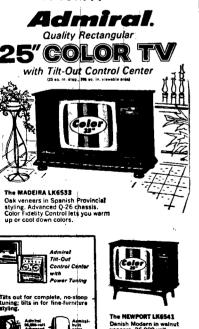
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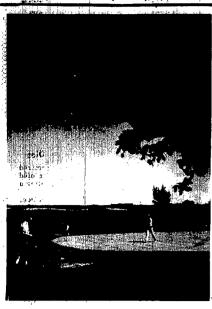
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A SYLVAN SETTING is the Wayne Country Club course this summer. Here golfers are shown on one of the grass greens.

(Photo by Lyman Studio)

# CARROLL NEWS\*

Mrs. Fldon Bull - Phone 585-4876

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hof-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holeldt were dinner gulests Sunday in the Ronald Cov-entry home, Columbus, Dinner guests Nunday in the Ed Brandt home for Dallas' birthday were Mr.

Dallas' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt and Marcella, Mrs. Ed Shufelt and Ray Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shufelt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt and Roger helped Mrs. Bob Jones celebrate her birthday Saturday evening.

### Society -

Thursday, Sept. 15 Social Neighbors, Sioux (City trip Friday, Sept. 16 Knitting Club, Mrs. Agna Hansen Sunday, Sept. 18 MYF

Wednesday, Sept. 21 Senior High

UPW Saddle Club
Esther and Naomi
Circles, Mrs. Robert
Bodenstedt
Friendly Wednesday,
Mrs. Bill Heir, Norfolk >
Thursday, Sept. 22
Junior High
Merry Makers, Mrs.
Ellegy Pearson

in Nebraska's future

Safety Programs

through Fire

Promotion Supper
A pot-luck fellowship
supper was held Sunday in
the Methodist Church basement with 32 members
present, Mrs. Levi Roberts
was in charge of the arrangements. The supper
was held in conjunction with
Sunday school promotion. Catholic Guild Meets

Catholic Guild Meets
Catholic Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the
church with 14 members
present. Hostesses were
Mrs. Harry Nelson and
Mrs. Agnes Duffy. Next
meeting will be October 12.

Belles and Beaus Meet
Belles and Beaus Square
Dance Club met Sept. 11
for an evening of dancing
at Carroll auditorium, Officers elected at the Aug.
30 meeting were Mr. and
Mrs. Clair Swanson, president, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bronzinski, vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Fork, secretary and Mr.
and Mrs. Lem Jones, treasurer, Jerry Junck was the
caller for the evening. The
birthday song was sung for
Kermit Benshoof and the
anniversary song was sung
for Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bronzinski and Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Boyce, Hosts
were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mr.

meeting will be Sept. 25 at Winside auditorium with Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen as hosts. Dave Chambers, Wayne will do the calling.

Town and Country Club
Town and Country Club
met Friday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. John Paulsen
with 11 members present.
New officers elected were
Mrs. John Bergquisk, president; Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, vice-president and
Mrs. Dean Owens, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Will
Lage was in charge of the
program, "Hen and Rooster
Pattern Idea". Each member will be making a plaque
using different kinds of
seeds. Oct. 14 meeting will
be with Mrs. Will lage.

EOT Club Has Party EOT Club party was held Friday at the REA building, Wayne, Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claus-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claus-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Herman Thun and Mrs. John Gathje. Mrs. Dale Claussen was hostess. 'Oct. 6 meeting will be in Ithe Herman Thun home.

Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club met
Thursday afternoon at the
auditorium with 11 mem-Inursday atternoon at the auditorium with 11 members and guests, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. E. John Kess, Mrs. George Stolz and Mrs. Donald Thun, Ohio, Appointed to serve on the courtesy committee were Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Ivor Morris and Mrs. Mary Drake. Year books were distributed. New members are Mrs. J. P. Batten, Mrs. E. John Kess and Mrs. George Stolz, Roll Call was "Memory Of Early School Days." Hostesses were the officers, Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Herman Thun, Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Mrs. Martin Hansen. Next meting will be October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reimers, Sheridan, Wyo., left
Monday after spending two
weeks in the Mrs. Lillian
Kenny home. Mrs. Ruth
Zimmerman, Sioux City
and Mrs. Lillian Kenney
left Sunday to spend a few
days at International Falls,
Minn.

days at International Falls, Minn,
Mra and Mrs. Eldon Bull, Deloris and Edwin, had picnic dinner with the Clifford Prell family, Lincoln, Saturday. Edwin Bull specifications and Edwin Bull specifications are sent as the state fair. He received a purple ribbon on his fat lamb, which was auctioned off Wednesday afternoon to Gold's Department store at 29¢ a pound.

Mrs. Wesley Rubeck spent last week in Sioux City at the homes of Tony Garrotto, Mrs. Elizabeth

SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY: Newcomers on the Wayne State social science faculty are (front row) Dr. William R. Barlow, history, Ph.D., from Ohio State University; Richard Guenther, social science, with two degrees from Wayne State; Keith Fainbairn, graduate assistant, bachelor's from Wayne; (back row) Edward J. McPartland, political science, master's from Drake University; Dr. Ted H. McDonald, history, Ph.D. from the University of Washington; Gerald Florine, graduate assistant, bachelor's from Wayne; and Dr. David Powell, division chairman, who joined the faculty in June.

Christensen and Mrs. Lenor Bragg. Sunday the Rubecks visited in the Har-old Campbell home and Monday they were over-night guests in the Vernon Hansen home, Neligh.

### Churches -

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; MYF.

St. Paul's Lütheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday ship, 8:45 school 9:40.

Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmet Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Presby.-Congr. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Services at Congregational: Sunday, Sept. 18: Wor-shipt 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

school, 11.

Supper guests Monday in the Vernon Hokamp home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mark and Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Eddie and family, and Loren Winkelbauer and Ricky Young, Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens spent last Saturday night in the Don ald Baird home, Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens

ojoined the faculty in June.

and Kisty, Fremont spent the weekend in the Leo Stephens home.

Visitors Friday in the Leo Stephens home to help Mrs. Stephens observé her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Randolph, Mrs. John Horner, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie, Mrs. Larry Dahlkoetter and Barry and Bill Swanson. Supper guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Batten were Eleanor Edwards and Beulah Bornhoft, Wayne, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelter and family, Thief River Falls, Minn., and Sue Batten, Lincoln spent Friday to Monday in the Batten home.

Daniel Gail Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Oswald,

in the Batten home.
Daniel Gail Oswald, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald,
was baptized Sept. 11 at St.
Paul's Lutheran Churck by
Rev. H. M. Hilpert. Sponsors were Vernon Oswald

and Mr. and Mrs. Forest
Nettleton, Dinner guests in
the Oswald home were Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton,
Tammy, Teresa and
Brends, Wakefield, Rev.
and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert,
Winside, Vernon Oswald,
Erwin Oswald, Mr. and
Mrs. Don Nettleton, Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nettleton.
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Rev. E. John Kess, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney attended the Northeast District Mission Study conference Sunday afternoon at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Thun and family were dinner guests Wednesday in
the Herman Thun home in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thun and Matthew,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Thun and Matthew, Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Thun and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Thunhad
a picnic dinner Friday at
Gavins Point.

A/3C Douglas J. Hansen

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Sewart, Tenha, spent Friday to Wednesday in the Maurice Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Gamily spent Sutraday evening in the Willie Hansen home, Wayne, helping Mr. Hansen celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Marie Ferris, Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier, ir. and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Honder, and Mrs. I resuper guests Tuesday in the Harry Hofeldt home.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mrs. I ryin Wittler were dinner guests in the Earl Shipley home, Norfolk, Mrs. David Patterson and family, Chicago Heights, Illinois were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Netteton, Dyleen and Kayleen, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and Doug, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts were guests Sunday in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home to help observe her 82nd birthday. It also was the birthday of her great grand-daughter, Rhonda Hamm, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and family were dinner guests in the Jessee Kellyhome, Page, Sunday in observance of Mrs. Kelly's birthday.

Visitors Saturday in the Harold Loberg home were Mrs. Loberg's aunt, Mrs. Charles Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. Don Johnson, Sioux Falls, and Mrs. Torence Mau, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witek, Chicago. spent Saturday to Monday in the Henry Haasse to

Florence Man, Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs., loe Witek,
Chicago, Spent Saturday to
Monday in the Henry Haase
home, Henry Haase and Mr.
and Mrs., Larry Haase,
wayne spent last Wednesday fishing at Lake
Poinsett, S. D.
Janet Hefti, daughter of
Wilbur Hefti, daughter of
Wilbur Hefti, daughter of
Wilbur Hefti, senrolled at
Stewart's Beauty College,
Sioux City, hast Juesday,
Charles Peters, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helgren, is attending Martin
Luther Vocational Fraining
School at Beatrice, He
spent Friday to Monday
with his parents.

Eyt, Ronald Wacker,
Camp Fendeleton, Calit,
spent Saturday to Monday in
the Gerbarilt Wacker home,
Visitors Sunday in the Gerhard. Wecker home, Visitors Sunday in the Gerhard.

the Gerhardt Wacker home, Visitors Sunday in the Gerhardt Wacker home were I vin Bailley and A. 7g. Douglas I. Hansen, Sewart, Jenn., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ros acker, and Henry Mnehlmeier, Norfolk, Kenneth Nizer, Merced, Calif., Mrs. Helen Hofeldt, Mayne, George Wacker and Mary Hansen, Randolph, Hollis Williams, Sious City and Mrs. and Merc. Henry Mrs. Helen Hofeldt, Mayne, George Wacker and Mary Hansen, Randolph, Hollis Williams, Sious City and Mrs. and Merc. Henry Merchant Merc.

Williams, Sioux City and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt.

Mrs. Rush Lucker and family, Greeley, Colo, visited Friday to Tuesday in the Joy Tucker home.

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# Hoskins Schools **Enroll Over 140**

Hoskins' population is listed at 180 but it has 140 enrolled in its two elementary schools. Tri-nity, covered in anothes story, has 75 pupile and Hoskins Public has 69.

Mrs. Zita Jenkins is principal this year and also teaches the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Helen Chmeler teaches kindergarten and first, Mrs. Ruby Nelson second and third and Mrs. Ethel Malmberg fourth and fifth. The first grade is the largest with 13 and the fourth with 11 is the only other class with more than 10 pupils. The second and eighth grades each have five.

five.
Following is the enrollment by grades following
the opening day of school
Aug. 29: Kindergarten 6;
first 13; second 5; third
7; fourth 11; fifth 6; sixth
8; seventh 8; eighth 5.





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Guests Monday in the Oliver Nos home to celebrate Rhonds's 6th birthday were Mrs. Keith Noe and Machelle, Lincoln, and Mirs. Lorene Benton and children, Ponca.
Guests Sunday in the Mrs. Lester Patton home were Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Shell and family, McCallsburg, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Iamily, Mrs. Marthe Casal, Beldep and Homer Shell. Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell were supper guests Monday in the Lloyd Watts home, Hooper.

### Society -

Intermediate MYF
Wednesday evening Intermediate MYF metathe church. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny gave a lesson on MYF and its relation to the church. Jimmy Prescott served lunch. Next meeting will be Oct. 5.

Altar Society Meets
Tue sday evening St.
Anne's altar society met
at the Parish Ilouse, Plans
were made for a fall supper. Next meeting-will be
Oct. 4.

LCW Meets

LUW Meets
Thursday afternoon Mrs.
Hans Johnson was hostess
to Circle 1 of Conord
LCW, Plans were made for
honoring senior citizens
Sept. 18.

Cub Scouts Resume
Friday after school
Neighborhood Den 264 Cub
Scouts resumed their welkly meetings following summer vacation. Marlin
Knoell joined the group as
a new wolf. Timmy Garvin
was a guest. Mrs. Mlen
Prescott, Den Mother, served-lunch.

WSCS Meets
Thursday afternoon Mas.
Helen Anderson was guest
speaker at WSCS. She told
of her work as a missignspeaker at WSCS, She told of her work as a missignary in Virica, Mrs. Louis Abts led devotions and Mrs. Dick Chambers arranged and introduced the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Lloyd Wendel and Mrs. J.C. McCaw, Next meeting will be Oct. 13.

Oct. 13.

Students Fledge at NU
Rush week activities concluded Friday at Nebraska
University and new pledges
were announced. Area students who have been
pledged include, Roni Meyer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John D. Meyer, Allen,
Phi Mu; Carolyn Inderson,
daughter of Dale Inderson,
wakefield, Alpha Omicron
Pi; Susan Ebmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Ebmeier, Laurel, Sigma
Kappa; Tom Munter, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Munter, Laurel, Ilpha
Gamma Rho; Dave Bing-

ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Dixon, Phi Gamma Delta; and Paul Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton, Wakefield, Theta XI.

Guests last weekend in the Walt Johnson home were Mrs. Ruth Mena and Shirley Haines, Omaha. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson joined the group for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCaw and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were dinner guests Sunday in the Clarence McCaw home. Monday they were dinner guests in the L. C. Doescher home and called in the Earl McCaw home.

home, Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, Stromsburg, were guests Stromsburg, were guests last weekend in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home.

### Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 40:30, Sunday School picnic, Concord park, noon.

Dixon-Social Forecast

Friday, Sept. 16 Cub Scouts Monday, Sept. 19 Dixon Community Meet-

Dixon Community Meeting
Dixon Community Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 20
Twillight Line, Mrs. Elmer Sundell
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Synshine Club
Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Hart,
Spirit Lake, Ia., were visitors Saturday in the Sterling Borg home.
Visitors Sunday in the Sterling Borg home.
Visitors Sunday in the George Monk home were
Mrs. Margaret August and
Rhonda, Spencer, Ia., Mr.
and Mrs. Rodney Monk and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Olson and Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Monk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
| hoe | 1 and Melva were
guests last weekend in the
Ethest Bubbers home,
Morristowa, S.D.
Sunda y Mrs. John D.
Meyer visited Roni Meyer
in Lincoln.
Visitors Saturday in the
Bill Garvin home to celebrate Tim's ninth birthday
were Greg and kathy Wendel and Randy Stingley.
Lonnie Mc Donald, Omahal was a weekend guest
in the Franklin McDonald
home.
Guests Sunday evening in

in the Franklin McDonald home.
Guests Sunday evening in the Glen Macklem home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bates and Wayne and Cecil Macklem, James, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family, Kearney, were guests last Saturday in the J. L. Saunders home.

Sunday the group were din-ner guests in the Woody Systos home, Bloomfield and visited Mrs. Stanley Fehringer and infant daugh-ter at the Creighton hospi-tal and were supper guests in the Bill Benjamin home,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daughters, Fre-mont, we're guests last weekend in the Oliver Noe home.

home.
Supper guests Sunday in
the Wilmer Herfel home
were Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Herfel and family, Lawton,
Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Dempster and Denise,
Wayne.
Guests Thursday avaning

Guests Thursday evening Guests Thursday'evening in the Lloyd Wendel home to celebrate Greg's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stingley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reineke, Randlph, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pehrson iand Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family.

Clayton Stingley and family,
Guests Friday evening in
the Dea Karnes home to
celebrate Judy's seventh
birthday were Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karnes
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Reith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe harnes and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rith.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and family were guests Saturday evening in the Art Olson home, Randolph, to see Mr. and Mrs. John Brummer, Albany, Ore.
Weekend guests in the Lloyd Heidy home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidy and Mickey, Santa Clara, Calif., and Jim Heidy, Cindy and Jimmy, Redding, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Omaha, were visitors Sunday and Monday in the Allen Prescott home.
Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. Alice Herfel were visitore.

Mrs. Alice Herfel and Mrs. Alice Herfel were visitors Tuesday evening in the George Rasmussen home to help the hostess observe her birthda?

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Felix Patefield and Mrs. Milo Patefield and family were guests Thursday evening in the Warren Patefield home to help the hostess observe her birthday.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family attended the state fair and were guests in the

and were guests in the Wayne Dykeman home,

Wayne Dyke'man home, Fremont.
Ed Roberts Czofton, was a dinner guest Saturday in the Russell Ankeny home. Ed McDaniel, Wausa, was a visitor Thursday in the J. C. McCaw home. Janice Benjamin and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family, Kearney, were visitors Monday in the J. L. Saunders home.

visitors Monday in the J.
L. Saunders home.
Saturday Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Quist returned
after a visit with relatives
at Wisconsin Rapids, and
Port Edwards. They were
accompanied by Leila
Erickson, Omaha and Mr.
and Mrs. William Enstrom,
Oakland. Wednesday aftermoon the group visited in
the Ray Miner home, Pittsville, Wis.
Bob Westedt, Fall's City,
was a visitor in the Mrs.



FINE ARTS FACULTY: New to the Wayne State fine erts division faculty are (front row) James E. O'Leary, who has a master's in music from Boston University; W. Neel Robitson, speech, with two degrees from Indiana State University James C. Gardiner, speech, master's from the University of Nebraska, Miss Connie Matthews, music, with a master's from Kent State University, Ohio; (rear) Timothy Cahill, speech, bachelor's from Wayne State and master's from the University of Nebraska; Carlos L. Frey, art, with two degrees from the University of Kansas.

C. D. Ankeny home Thurs-day through Saturday.

### Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1966

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Joe McAfee, Allen, Ram
Clayton Thailkill, Emerson, Pontaic
Lyle E. Samuelson, Wayne,
Oldsmobile
Mlen Consolidated Schools,
Chevrolet
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1 eon Weddingfeld, New-castle, Oldsmobile
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Malvin F. Brockman, Ponca, Chrysler
Paul Litter11, Emerson,
Chevrolet
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Ronald Isom, Allen, Chev

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Jane A. Armstrong, Ponca, Chevrolet
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Thomas M. Gustafson,
Wakefield, Ford
Dave Hogan, Ponca, Ford
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(hevrolet
Edward A. Rohan, Newcastle, Plymouth
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Sherman A. Jensen, Ponca, Chevrolet
1953
Barry Martinson, Ponca,
Ford

Ford Larry Donnelly, Wakefield, Ford

Robert E. Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet
1951
Jim McCoy, Waterbury, Fd
1950
Marvin W. Green, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup
Larry Malcom, Allen, Chev
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COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY
Donald Kubik, Emerson,
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cation.

Jimmie D. Hanna, Emerson; \$10,00 and costs, intoxication.

Real Estate Transfers

William Breisch and Florence Breisch to Richard D. Carlson and Jeanette J. Carlson Lot 9 and E 15 feet Lot 10, Block 3, Tobin's Addition to Newcastle, (\$850,00).

Walter L. Moller and Leota H. Moller to Myntle V. Bressler North half of Lots 11 and 12, Block 47, Swenson and Ware Addition to Wakefield. (\$1,500,00).

Clarence D. Monnich, to village of Emerson, Dixon. County, part of the NE4 SE4 Section 33, T 27 N, R 6, East, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1,245,00).

J Village of Emerson, to Clarence D. Monnich part of NE4 SE4 Section 37, T 27 N, R 6, East, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$225,00).

Jora M. Pope, to Dora M. Pope and Evelyn M. Jepsen Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 3, Valley Addition to Emerson. (\$1,00).

Ruth Jones and Thomas Y. Jones to Sam Curry and Florence Curry Lots 11 and 12, Block 12 and closed alley way adjoining aid lots in Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1,00).

Margaret Doyle: Mary Doyle: Mary Doyle: Elizabeth Ann James and Frank James, her husband; James E. Doyle and Betty Doyle, his wife to Merle Kingsbury East ½ of Lot 10, Block 100, Original Plat of city of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$25,00).

Ponca Hodge No. 115-Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska to Inde-

pendent Order of Odd Fallows of Nebraska the West 28% feet of Lot 11, Block 100, Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1.00). Wesdall H. Hanson and Dolores Hanson to R. Doyle Hanson and Carmen Hanson Lot 1, and the East Yof Lot 2, Block 9, Hoy's Addition to the Villege of Newasstle.

2, Block 9, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastic Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1,00 and other valuable consideration).

Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Nebraska to Merle Kingsbury the West's of the 28% feet of 1.01 11, Block 100, Original Plat, City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1,00 and other valuable consideration).

### Servicemen's Addresses

A/3C Frederick 1 . Peters AF 16885248 3366 School Sq. Box 408 Amarillo AFB, Texas 79111

79111
SP/4 James R. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, has been promoted to SP 5. He is with a data processing unit at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Pvt. Roger L. Johnson US55857241, Co. 3, 2ndB Bn., 1st TNG BDE, Ft. Polk, La, 71459

A3C Stanley E, Nelsen AF 16885403 CMK 1424 1 Transportation Sq. A DC Selfridge AFB, Michigan

48046
Pvt. Ronald D. Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Carroll, completed basic training June 7. During that time he was awarded a sharp shooter's medal. His address is:
Pvt. Ronald D. Wacker 2212687/3500
Automotive Mechanics

2212687/3500 Automotive Mechanics Course 3516-4 Student Co. Schools Bn (25

Area) MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92205

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 15, 1966

### Does Old Bill Have **Additional Value?**

Frank Fleer, Winsida, is wondering if a \$5 bill he found in 1938 has any particular value beyond the amount shown on the face. If it does, he wants to sell it.

Fleer found the bill and stuck it in his billfold. It has been there ever since and is in excellent condition.

tion.
The bill is defective in The bill is defective in having an additional "square" of paper attached to the lower right hand corner. Whether this adds, detracts or does not affect the value is not known. It is a 1934 series bill and is a "Silver Certificate," Most of the five dollar bills now are "Federal Reserve Notes." Even if it it is worth more than \$5, Fleer stands to lose. A \$5 bill in 1938 would buy a lot more than the same bill will in 1966.

### Academy Exam Slated

Sen. Carl Curtis has an-nounced that at his request-an examination will be giv-en for young meninterested in appointment to air force, en for voing meninterested in appointment to air force, army, navy, and merchant marine academies. It will be held Nov. 5 at various ceners. Only those who take the exams will be considered for appointment. Sen, Curtis has one vacancy to fill at West Point and two each at Annapolis and AFA. Three vacancies arise each year at the merchant marine academy. Boys 17 years old who will not be 22 before July 1 will be considered, Information may be secured from: Sen, Carl Curtis, New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Building, Washington, D.C.

### Flies Jet in Vietnam

Capt. Robert Wichman, con of the Carl Wichmans, pender, is flying an F-100 Super Saber jet in Vletnam against the communists. A 1954 graduate of Pender High School, Capt. Wichman attended Ohio State University, received a bachelor degree in 1959 from the University of Nebraska and was commissioned there upon completion of the air force ROTC

### Edward C. Swan Dies

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Edward C. Swan, retired
Denver manufacturer died
Aug. 29 in Denver after a
brief illness.

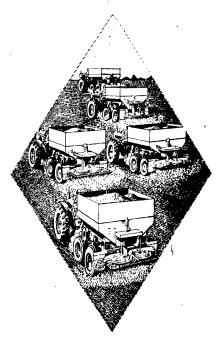
Mr. Swan was born Dec.
31, 1891 in Wayne. He wag
graduated from the University of Nebraska. He was
married in 1915 to Hildegarde Guck in Michigan.
He operated the Swan Lumber and Coal Co. in Sioux
City until 1934 when he
moved to Denver where he
opened a manufacturers'
agency.
Survivors include his
widow: a daughter, Mrs.
Paul Heinhart, Denver; two
sons, I. C. Swan and Keith
E. Swan, Denver; abrother,
B. F. Swan, Denver, and Li
grandchildren.

# KING'S

Saturday, Sept. 17 TOMMY BISHOP and His Orchestra

Sunday, Sept. 18 MIXER-UPPER "AL"
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### Six Drivers Appear Past Week in Court

Six drivers appeared in court in Wayne the past week, if it had not been for traffic violations, Judge David Hamer would have had no court hearings. Neal Peterson, South

David Higmer would have had no court hearings.

Neal Peterson, South Sloux City, appeared Aug.

30 on a speading charge, He paid \$10 fine and \$5 court costs. Trooper R. E. Scokes, Nebraska Safety Patrol, filed charges.

There were two cases the following day, both involving Norfolk men. Glen Patent, Norfolk was charged with driving a truck overweight on capacity plates. The fine and costs came to \$15. A. Buchholz, scale operator, filed the complaint.

Keith Clark, Norfolk, ap-

Keith Clark, Norfolk, appeared that day on a charge of driving with no red tail lights on his vehicle. Trooper Stokes was the officer filing charges. Fine and costs came to \$15. Robert Klentz, Wayne, appeared Sept. 1 on a skop sign violation. Officer Alan Peck of the Wayne Police Department filed charges. Fine was \$10 and costs \$5. William Holtgrew, Winside, was charged with reckless driving, appearing in court Sept. 1. His fine was \$25 and costs \$5. Officer Peck filed the complaint. mpiaint. Keith Clark, Norfolk jap-

plaint. ary Longe, Wayne, ap-ed Sept. 6, charged running a red light. cer John Redel of the ) filed charges, Fine costs came to \$15.

### Farm Totals in County Decrease

The department of commerce bureau of census reports a five-year idecrease of 170 farms in Wayne County in the period from 1959 to 1964. There are now 1,095 farms; as compared to 1,265 in 1959.

Average size for Wayne County farms is 252.1

Average size for Wayne County farms is 252.1 acres and the average value of each farm is \$48,815. Other information is given in a preliminary report just issued.

sueu. Value of all farm pro-Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1959 came to \$23.5 million, campared to \$23.5 million in 1964. Crops were valued at \$2.5 million in 1959 and \$2.2 million in 1954. Eivestock and livestock products accounted for \$21.0 million in 1964 and \$20.9 million in 1964 and \$20.9 million in 1965.

1959.
A census of agriculture is taken every five years (those ending in "4" and "9") to gather infor mation on the nation's agricultural resources and production. Data are used to make decisions affecting the economy.

omy.
The preliminary report contains more than 500 facts about Wayne County ontains more than 500 acts about Wayne County agriculture. Such things as

number of farms by size, type and economic class, methods of tenure, age, color, off-farm work, achool years completed, land in farms by use and by land-use practices, data on equipment and facilities, farm expenditures, number of hired workers, poultry and livestock production, crop production by acresiand quantities as well of sales of farm products. Single copies of the Wayne County report are available for ten cents from: Bureau of Census, Washington, D.C. 2023 or from department of commerce field offices in major cities.

Tankton, Mr. and Mrs. Ari Sundell land Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson.

Janice Speck and Curtis
Ring were visitors Sunday
in the Phil RIng home.
Michael Ring feturned to
Lincoln with them where
he will attend the university
this year. Paul has enrolled
for classes at WSC.

Mrs. Carl Sundell and
her sisters, Mrs. Barbey,
Mrs. Blodgett and Blanche
Erickson were at Winnebago Friday visiting relactives, the Henry

Erickson were at Winnebago Fridav visiting relatives, the Henry Krause's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer were in the Earl Heikes home, Newcastle, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson spent Sunday afternoon in the Edwin Carlsonhome, Sloan, la.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson took Lowell to Lincoln Thursday for his second year at the University. He will be a member of the marching band.

Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson and Mrs. Harry Larson and Mrs. Reve Coates, Virginia and Stevie, were supperment.

ia and Stevic, were supper guests in the Art Borg

**Hoskins Native Gets** 

Post at Iowa College

Dr. Merwyn Gene Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Hoskins, has ac-cepted a post as assistant professor in the biology department at Westmar

professor in the biology department at Westmar College, LeMars, Ia.

He is a graduate of Hoskins High School in 1954, received a BA degree at Westmar in 1958, earned a master's degree at Nouth Dakota University in 1962 and received a PhD degree in zoology at Southern

in zoology at Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Sept.

Himois, Carbondare, eep. 2.

While working on his degree, he has been employed as a teaching assistant in the department of zoology and as a research assistant in the cooperative fisheries of the SIU research laboratory. He had also received a natural science foundation fellowship for study of marine zoology at Duke University.

study of marine zoology at Duke University, His wife is the former

Mis wife is the former Mary Grace Blumer, Ponca City, Okla. She received a BV degree at Westmar in 1959 and her master's from SIU in June of this year. She will teach the fifth grade in a leMars element-

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Charles anson and family, Omaha ere guests in the Paul anson home Saturday to

son returned from a week's trip to Colorado. In Denver they visited with the Jim Colson family and Mrs.

landson, Linda and Loren, took Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson to Buckner, Mo., for a weekend visit in the Dean Frye home.

Mrs. C. L. Bard was hostess to WCTU Friday. Sixteen were present including Mrs. Bryan Johnson, a new member. Program plans for the year were presented by Mrs.

rrogram plans for the year were presented by Mrs. Emel Ekberg and Mrs. Ewel Ekberg and Mrs. Lawrence Ring. Edna Dahlagren gave devotions. The group will entertain the county group later in the month. A delegate will reppresent them at the state convention in North Platte, Sept. 28-30.

# the Willie Nelsons, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Borrand Colette were supper guests Thursday in the Harry Larson home. Saturday they went to Omaha to visit in the Art Larson and Leonard Kurtz homes. From there Colette flew to Beliffower, Calif. after a vacation with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Calson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Calson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Hartington visiting in the Dean Pearson home. Thursday, Mrs. Olive Lamb entertained at supper in a local cafe Mrs. Sarah Barbey, Hayward, Calif., Mrs. Etta Blodgett, Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlsundell land Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson. Janice Speck and Curtis Cars, Trucks Registered

1966 Robert Turner, Wayne, Chevrolet Ervin A. Binger, Wakefield, Volkswagen Frank Brudigan, Winside,

Frank Brudigan, Winside, Plymouth Martin Hansen, Carroll, Chevrolet Norris Langenberg, Hos-kins, Oldsmobile Ulen H. Ahlman, Wayne, Ford Pkup Kurt Blankenmeyer, Pil-ger Pontice

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Kenneth Dunklau, Wayne,
Oldmobile
Clifford Lacey, Jr., Wayne,
Chevrolet
Henry W. Koch, Winside,
Chevrolet

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dolph, Chevrolet m. F. & Kenneth McQuis-tan, Pender, Ford Pkup J. Jolley, Jr., Wayne,

E. J. Jones, .... Ford Ruth B. Claycomb or George Claycomb, Ruth B. Claycomb or George Claycomb, Wavne, Chevrolet Pkup Virgil Pearson, Wayne, Chevrolet Pkup Lou A. Baier, Wayne, Pon-tiac

tiac Warren L. Erlandson, Wakefield, Ford Leo G. Hansen, Wayne,

Gordon D. Davis, Carroll, Chevrolet Fred Marquardt, Hoskins, Ford

Harry A. Nelson, Carroll,

Buick Wendell Korth, Wayne, Fd 1964 E. A. Binger, Wakefield, Fd Connie Matthews, Wayne, Chevrolet 1963

John D. Kessler, Wayne, Rambler

Rambler
Duane or Lawrence Backstrom, Wayne, Ford
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Erving Doring, Wayne, Internat'l Truck
D. L. Titze, Wayne, Mer
Alvin Longe, Winside, Chev
J. C. Woods, Carroll, Ford

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Dallas Schellenberg, Winside, Ford
Eldin B. Roberts, Wayne,
Ford
Robert Boeckenhauer,
Wayne, Chevrolet
Richard K. Bornhoft,
Wayne, Dodge
1960
Robert G. McLean, Wayne,
Chevrolet

Robert G. McLean, Wayne, Chevrolet Derald & Don Larsen, Car-roll, Internat'l Pkup Luann Koenig, Wayne, Chevrolet

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1958 William Thelen, Wayne, Chevrolet Marilyn Schultz, Wayne, Fd Herbert H. Brader, Car-roll, Chevrolet

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Clair Swanson, Carroll,
Ford Pkup
1956
Mrs. Roger Brockmann,

1956 Mrs. Roger Brockmann, Wayne, Ford 1955 William H. Eynon, Wayne, Chevrolet

Gerald Likes, Wayne, Chev-rolet

rolet 1954 DeLloyd L. Meyer, Pender, Chevrolet Trk. 1953 Lyle Pierson, Wayne, Fd

Sale price

reductions in effect

through

this Saturday

Tim Cahill, Wayne, Chev 1949
Richard D. Jordan, Wayne, Plymouth

Area Highway Meet

Will Be in Macf. 8.

### **Boys Club Offerings Unusually Attractive**

Boys Club activites will be diversified more than ever this year, according to Director Hank Overin Dozens of activities are scheduled which will be open to members only. Among the 'members only' plans are wiener roasts, ice skaling, overnight campouts, Monday night recreation, basketball, vollevball, badminton and roller skating parties. More could be added as the season progresses.

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For the box in the 10-17 age group who wish to join, the membership is \$2 for the season. This must be paid in full by Dec 1. If not paid by then, the amount aiready paid in will be forfeited and the ones not paid up will be considered nonmembers.

paid up will be considered non-members.
For those who do not care to join and wish to use facilities occasionally, the charge is 15 cents a day. This is paid once a day and if the one paying wishes to leave and come back he can, not having to pay any-thing additional for that day. Overin is anxious to have as many as possible take part in the facilities being offered. He

### Stothmans' Entry in **Carcass Contest Wins**

An entry by Arnold Stuthman and Son, Wayne, won the champion honor in the swine carcass contest of the market class competi-tion at the Wayne County Fair, it was revealed last week. The carcass was a purebred Duroc.

purebred Duroc.
County Agent Harold Ingalls reported on the top ten entries in the contest.
There were 42 carcasses entered.
The ten in the contest of the ten in the contest of the ten in the ten in

entered.

The top ten finished in this order behind Stuthman's: Lester Chilcott, Wisner; Rev Hansen (son of Robert), Wakefield; Gary Krusemark (son of Ed), of Robert), Wakefield; Gary Krusemark (son of Ed), Wakefield; Robert Hansen, Wakefield; Ed Krusemark, Wakefield; Gene Perry, Wayne; Alan Meyer (son of Willis), Wayne; William McQuistan, Pender; and Dale Hansen (son of Robert), Wakefield.

### **Wayne County** Courthouse Roundup

Aug. 19, The Lula Back-Aug. 19, The Lula Backstrom Estate to Rev I. and Sue E. Harkness, E½ Lot 1 and E½N½ Lot 2, Block 10, Original Town of Wayne, \$13,250.

Sept. 7, Gary kant to Robert and Jaqqueline Koll, part of NW¼ Sec. 2-25-2, \$220.

part of NW4 Nec. 2-25-2, \$530.

Sept. 7, Elmer Harrison to Arnold Reeg and Walter 1, Moller, part of E/SE/4 SW/4 Sec. 7-26-4, \$19.80 in revenue stamps.

Sept. 7, Donald W. and Darlene Y. Johnson to Phillip C. and Carol I. James, lots 13 and 11, Block 23, College Hill Addition, Wayne, \$1,314.66.

Sept. 7, Clarence and Mabel Sorensen to Northern Propane Gas Co., attract in the NW4/W4-Sec. 17-26-4, \$2,000.

Sept. 8, La Verne B. and Doris I. Gohring to Alfred J. and Hazel M. Wagner, Lots 3 and 4, Block 10, Original Town of Winside, \$1,65 in revenue stamps.

side, \$1.65 in revenue stamps. Sept. 8, Laura M. Wade to Hubert D. and Elinor M. Nettleton, Lot 13, Block 4, North Addition, Wayne, \$11,500.

# CCW Meet in Omaha

CCW Meet in Omaha
Around 1,000 Catholic
women and priests from 23
Northeast Nebraska counties are expected at the
42nd annual convention of
the Omaha Archdiocesan
Council of Catholic Women,
Sept. 120 at Notre Dame
Academy, Omaha. Archhishop Paul Hallinan, Atlanta, will speak. Theme
for the meeting will be:
Come Alive-It's the Conciliar Generation." Mrs.
Greg Hahn, Pierce, is one
of the directors for the
meeting. Wayne, Dixon,
Cedar and all other counties in this area are sendling representatives.

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# Funeral Services results by the Notrolk The State Highway Commission has set up a series of eight information meetings throughout the state, the one for this area being scheduled Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Elks Club.

p.m. in the Norfolk Elks Club. Meetings are scheduled

Funeral services for John A. Rieck, 70, were held Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, Hoskins, Mr. Rieck died Thursday.

Rev. Jordan Arft officiated at the rites, Pallbearers were Herman and Elmer koepke, Pete Jensen, Herman Opfer, Ed Winter and Iloward Griese, Burial was at Iroquois, S. D.

John August Rieck, son

Meetings are scheduled to give people an opportunity to visit with the highway commission about the most urgent needs on the state highway system in their area prior to the formulation of the 1967-69 biennium construction program. Counties to be represented at Norfolk are Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Boone, of his lifetime Thurston, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Boone, Antelope, Pierce and Wayne. Closest city to a central point in the area is Wayne but the meeting is still at Norfolk.

Similar meetings are scheduled at McCook, North Platte, Sidney, Valentine, Grand Island, Syracuse and Wahoo.

sang. His parents and a sister preceded him in death. His parents and a sis-ter preceded him in death. Survivors include his wid-ow; (wo sisters, Mrs. Claus (Margaret) Hotel, Cavour, S.D., and Mrs. Augusta Mi-nane, Omaha; (wo brothers,

Letters to

The Editor

Dear Editor:
How about putting our boys in service names and addresses in ONE column.
I think they should have a little space in the paper. Then we could find where they are fighting a war that they don't care to go to; one not of their making.

Wakefield Reader (We think the boys deserve the space and we'd like to have a regular serviceman's column, We probably won't start one, however, until we get a little better organized in one building. Hight now we're in two and we're involved in two types of printing.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Just a short note to compliment you on the newspaper this week. It was GREAT. The fair pictures were especially good and "Sass" met with everyone's approval up this way, concerning the movie "Virginia Woolf" and "mums" to our postmaster. He and all his helpers truly wend all out to make our fair the biggest ever. Don't vacation next year at that time. Come to our church stand and have a steak dinner. Sincerely,

and have a steak dinner.
Sincerely,
Concord Lady
(Our "vacation" was at
Mayo's and we scheduled it
last May, without thinking
about it being anyone's fair
time. Our bouquet to Norman Anderson, postmastr has drawn more comman Anderson, postmass-er, has drawn more com-ment than any bouquet in recent months...favorable. In Concord, mum's the word but mum's the word but mu flower.-Editor).

### **Completes Power Study**

Completes Power Study
Pvt. Kenneth Jensen,
Wayne, has completed a
10-week power generation
course at the army engineer school, Ft. Belvoir,
Va. He was trained in the
operation and maintenance
of hand and power tools,
gasoline and diesel engines
and electric generators. He
also received instructions
in operation of gas turbines and diesel generators. Pvt. Jensen, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen,
is a 1°64 graduate of Wayne
High School. He has been
in the army since last
April.

# For John Rieck Held at Hoskins

D.
John August Rieck, son
of John and Teresa Rieck,
was born April 11, 1846
at Winside, He spent most County. He served in the Army during World War I. He was married May 28, 1964 to Wathleen Neen-

nane, Omaha; two bruthers, Henry Rieck, Froquois, S.D., and Paul Rieck, O-maha; four stepchildren, Herbert and Marvin Kleen-sang, Hoskins, Lester kleens ang, Norfolk, and Mrs. Wilfred tliteen Mex-

### Mrs. McMaster Dies

Mrs. Bertha McMaster widow of a former Wayne dentist, died last Friday ii

### **Funeral Services** Held at Laurel For C. Pedersen

Funeral services for Carl Pedersen, i., were held Sept. 1 at United Futh-eran Church, Laurel, Mer. Pedersen died Sept. 1 at Laurel.

Rev. W. J. Rosshach of-ficiated at the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss trandall sang "Children of the Heavenly Father" and "In The Garden," Mrs. Ver-neal Gade was accomp-anist. Pallbearers were Marvin and Carl Christen-sen, Carl Schager, J. L. Pederson and Verneal and Paul Gade, Burial was in Laurel Cemeters.

Carl Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Ped-ersen, was born Feb. 21, 1801 in Varhus, Denmark. He was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran Church in Denmark.

Mr. Pedersen and the late Magnus Hansen came to America in May, 1912. He spent most of his life-time in and around Laurel. with the exception of a few years when he worked in the woods in the state of Washington.

He is survived by three brothers and a sister, all living in Denmark.

### Heads Denney Group

Alan Cramer, Wavne, has been named chairmar of the Denney Will Wir Committee in Wavne County. The committee is working for election of flob. working for election of con-ert Denney, fairbury, Re-publican candidate for congress from the first district. Announcement of the appointment was made by John Watkins, Lincoln, district.campaign member.

### **NU Professor Speaks** Thursday in Concord

Dr. Bert Evans, pro-fessor of economy at the agriculture college of the Cniversity of Nebraska, will speak at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., according to Pastor John I rlandson.

Problems of Automation, Specialization in Rural Mechanization in Rural Schraski and What Can He Done About Them'will be the topic of the talk, Dr. I vans will be speaking to the menofthe church and the lutheran Church Women organization.

ig to on and the Futherian of the Futherian comen organization.

Concordia, Is also planding other events, A fatherian of the revents of the held of the concording of the property of the property of the futherian of the futheri Concordia is also planning other reviews. A father-son banquet will be held busslay, sept. 27. Dr. Charles Chamberlain, pro-based of homileties and practical Theology, Central Lutheran Seminary, Leanuage will suggest the second of the second secon

several men were sche-Several men were scheduled to go to Stromsburg Saturday to an ICA synot meeting for men. Some of the Concord delegates were candidates for office.

# New Marshal on **Duty in Winside**

A new marshal has been named for Winside, He is folm Shaw, I modh, a mem-ber of the Limcoln Police Department for 25 years.

haw now eeds John Red-el as los enforcement of-freet in Winside, He has had one efforcement officer but has spent more time as an investigator for the Lincoln police.

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"Mayor N. I., Ditman said
Shaw as sumed duties fuesday. He will be on duty
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Mr. and Mrs. Al San-dahl and daughters, Wis-ner, were with the Ed Sandahls for supper Sun-day. All were evening guests in the Morris San-dahl home.

dahl home.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Elvis Olson home wage Paul Olsoh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pearson and Jolene, Mike Malone and Dick Martinson, Swedeburg.
To celebrate Nep Pak's birthday, the following many in the home for sun

burg.
To celebrate Nep Plant's
birthday, the following
were in the home for supper Friday: the Alvin Leuth
family, Emerson, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Park, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Park, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Park, Mr. and
Mrs. Jerome PearNon and
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson,
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Bard and Jane and Danny
Bard spent Sunday in the
Jim Stout home, Neligh,
In the John Boeckenhauer home Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Oakland, Mrs. Alice
Boeckenhauer, Mrs. and
Mrs. Earl Heikes, Newcastle, and Mrs. Alice
Boeckenhauer,
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Simon, International Falls,
Minn., visited in the Gordon Bard home Wednesday
to Friday, Mrs. Simon is
the daughter of the late
Miriam Barsness
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson, Linda and Loren,
took Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson, Linda and Loren,
took Mr. and Mrs. Warner
Erlandson to Buckner, Mo.,

Tuesday, Colette Borg visited in the Mike McGuire home. New months home, Newman Grove, while her parents were with

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fected with Dutch Elm Disease?

The NUtcollege of agriculture says there is no cure for a tree once it is infected in the trunk. However, there are ways to prevent the spreading of the disease.

Destroying breeding places of the beetles that carry the fungus is most important. Wayne County residents, rural and town, are being urged to watch for the disease and help stop its spread.

the disease and help stop its spread, Spraying healthy trees prevents infection. Trim-ming dead branches can remove the beetles' breed-

remove the beetles' breeding sites.

Bark, branches and twigs
from diseased trees must
be burned. This is important since leaving bark or
wood around after trimming lets the beetles and move out from

beay and there.

DDT or methoxychlor should be sprayed on treds once a year during the dormant season. This means after the leaves have means after the leaves have fallen. Spraying should take place on days when there is little or no wind, no rain and temperatures above freezing.

Sprays roporly formulated and applied will protect a tree from infection. It will not cure a diseased tree.

spraying and removing diseased wood are the best ways to halt the spread of the disease. How this should be done is a matter

should be done is a matter for extension agents and other experts to explain. It may sound like a lot of effort to save one tree. However, thou sands of trees lost today cannot be replaced in a short time so growth over a period of generations is required. Any seeking more information in the city should contact the street department or area experiment station. Rural residents who want to save their elms should contact the county agent or Northeast Station, Concord.

### Pilger Schools Have More Than 200 Pupils

Pilger schools have 200 pupils. Of these 101 are in high school and 105 in the grade school.

Enrollment by classes is as follows: Kindergarten 10; first 16; second 14; third 10; fourth 10; fifth 9; sixth 5; seventh 21; eight 10; ninth 27; tenth 25; ei-venth 28; and twelfth 21.

Two new courses are

Two new courses are being offered at PHS. Clif-ford Peters, Winside, is teaching business law to signiors and Mrs. Pat Wacha is offering advanced editing to second year journalism pupils. editing to second year journalism pupils. Orville Wendel is the

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square

new superintendent, Other faculty members are Sharon Hunting, RoySiewart, Adrian Bartek, Clifford Peters, Andra Zach, Ralph Etter, Mrs. Violet McClary, Mrs. Lila Spittgerber, Mrs. Emma Mann, Mrs. Iona Lindsay, Wallace Rose, Mrs. Pat Wacha and Bud Kirby,

Senior officers are: Larry Hipp, president; Chip Petersen, vice president; Ono Husmann, secretary; Gary Andersen, treasurer; and Jerry Davis, Sandy Lyons, Verdella Oswald, student council; juniors, same order, Jo Heide mann, Linda Weichman, Val Frerichs, Reed Miller and Leon Hunke, David Krutz and Marlene Timm:

Same order for sophomores, Mike Tasge, Kevin Meyer, Pat Rennick, Joella Husmann and Tom Meyer and Mary Duncan; and for freshmen, same order, Tim Prawitz, Keenan Meyer, Pat Dohren, Leon Koehlmoos and Jean Johnson and Gale Miller.

on Koehlmoos and Jean Johnson and Gale Miller.

### **Hondurus Missionary** Speaking at Church

Rev Harold Mintle, As-Rev. Harold Mintle, Assemblies of God mission-ary to Honduras, is to speak at the 'Assembly of God Church, 901 Circle Drive, Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. according to the church pastor, Rev. Byron Niles, who extends an in-vitation to all to attend. Rev. Mintle reports Hon-duras is growing and de-

Rev Harold Mintle

Rev. Harold Mintle
ance for Progress and
other aid programs but is
still steeped in superstitions and old customs.
Witch doctors and black
magic are found in some
remote areas.
While in Honduras, Rev.
Mintle served as national
superintendent, national
Sunday school representative, Bible school director, youth counselor, book
store director, Bible
school teacher, missionary
field chairman and secretary for Central American
Missionary Fellowship.
He and his wife saw over
2,000 conversions, helped
establish an evangelistic
center and Bible institute

establish an evangelistic center and Bible institute and new churches. He attended Scottsbluff

Junior College and North Central Bible College. He served as pastor in Her-

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Sept, 8 there were two cases also. Billy Kruse, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and costs for an improper turn with Officer E. L. Hailey filling the complaint. Kenneth Lehmann, Wayne, was charged by Officer Peck with running a red light. His fine and costs came to \$15. to \$15.
Gary Scheve, Battle
Creek, was fined \$10 and
paid court costs of \$5 Sept.
9. He was charged with
speeding by Officer Keith
Reed.

eed. Officer John Rede∳filed a complaint of speeding against Mardelle Blattert,

against Martelle Blatter, Council Bluffs, She ap-peared in court Sept. 12 and paid \$15 fine and costs. Also that day, Harley Braden, Ogallala, appeared on a complaint made by on a complaint made by H. Johnson, scale operator. Braden paid \$110 fine and

### Will Go to Lincoln

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Wayne Kiwanis Club
members will be among
the Kiwanians attending the
48th annual convention of
the Nebraska-10 wa District in Kiwanis Internatrict in Kiwanis Interna-tional in Lincoln Sept. 18-20. E. S. Hallett, Lin-18-20. E. S. Hallett, Lincoln, is general chairman. Featured speakers include: Judge Harry Spencer, Lincoln, associate justice of the Nebraska supreme court; Rev. A. O. Ernst, Lincoln, Edwin Rogers, Lincoln, idistrict soverner. Lincoln; Edwin Rogers, Lincoln, district governor; John McMahon, international trustee of Kiwanis from New York City, Dr. Walter Beggs, dean of the NC teachers college; and Willis Edmund, Columbus, Ohio, executive consultant for Goodyear. Election of officers will also be held,

### Explorers Plan Dance

Wayne Explorer Scout are planning a public danc-for Oct. 24. The Brakemer will furnish music. Explor er Scout meetings are held every other Sunday and with fall almost here the post is planning more activities.

### Dedicate New Books

Dedicate New Books
First Methodist Church,
Wayne, dedicated new
hymnals at the 8:30 and
11 a.m. services. Theme
of the dedicatory services
was: "As We Believe-So
We Sing." Rev. Cecil Bliss,
pastor of the church, was
in charge. The church is
currently stressing the
"duty of going to church,"
not just belonging.

### Calf Killed Friday When Struck by Car

A 550-pound; calf was struck and killed by a car early Friday morning on Highway 35 2,5 miles east of Wayne. The driver of the car was uninjured.

Sheriff Don Weible investigated. He reported ownership of the calf had not been established.

Gene Fredrickson, Wayne, was driver of the car. He did not see the calf until it was too late to avoid it. His car incurred about \$1,140 in damages.

### Police Cannot Believe This!

nightly pat rols the past

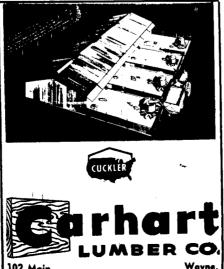
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latched.
Parking tickets have kept
the officers busy. No far
they have been warnings
but anyone getting too many
warnings will be ordered
to appear in court. Fine
for parking too long in
the two-hour area is \$10
minimum with \$5 court
costs.

Other activities the past
week included: Impounding
a stray white dog; towing
in a car left too long on
a parking lot; checking on
a missing car driven by
a woman who evidently got
through with it and took
it back; and turning over
to the National Guard a
smoke grenade found by
kids near the old national
guard armory.

Pleasant Valley 4-H club met Sept. 6 for achievement night and reorganization. John Sandahl presided, Of-ficers elected were Larry ficers elected were Larry Magnuson, president; Monte Niemann, vice president; John Sandahl, secretary; Nott Niemann, treasurer, and Judy Herrann, reporter. Leaders are Herbert Niemann and Otto Herrann Naw mem. are Herbert Niemann and Otto Herrmann, New mem-bers are Edward Sandahl, Dennis Magnuson, Susan Kane and Randall Gathje, Judy Herrmann, reporter.

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### Wayne Physician Sees Moscow, Berlin The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 15, 1966 Wall, Other Places; Glad to Be Back

Dr. Robert Benthack

Dr. Robert Benthack, Wayne, arrived back from "the other side" of the Iron Curtain the past week. He confesses to a certain feeling of relief to be back on this side and home never looked so good.

The local doctor was one of 42 Nebraska physicians who took a people-to-people good will trip to Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Sweden and Germany. Only other doctors from anywhere near here on the trip were Dr. S. H. Brauer, Norfolk, and Dr. James Ramsey, Atkinson.

Nebraska doctors were not the only group on atour to Russia. In fact, most tourists to Russia are from A merica, Europeans apparently being close enough to that nation anyway and not caring for further exposure. One group they met in Budapest was made up of bankers from Massasen-route home from Moscow. They reported a cool re-ception there, and that's just what the doctors got

Dr. Benthack said the trip was planned with the idea of visiting hospitals and talking with medical counterparts in other countries. This could have been quite interesting if it had worked Mout that way because 70 per cent of the doctors in Russia are women.

women.

He found the equipment and methods in Russian hospitals not up to standards in American hospitals and he has reason to believe they saw only the best examples of hospitals. The Russians were not about to show them anything they were a shamed of or did not want photographed.

According to the local doctor, methods of treatment vary in countries but it was a general teeling among physicians on this trip that cleanliness was not given proper attention and methods in some cases abandoned years ago in the UN are still in use there. Wayne women should appreciate the obstetrical facilities provided here. In one big hospital the doctors visited, the obstetrics room contained five delivery tables. There wasn't even a screen in between any of them!

A children's hospital in Moscow was 60 years old and few changes were evident. Again it was a general feeling that the money to build the fabulously beautiful Moscow subway system with lights, tiles, stained glass, statues, and many other works of beauty, could have be en better spent on improving other facilities.

The minister of health and doctors in Moscow were invited to a dinner put on by the Nebraska physicians. Not a single Russian showed up. This was a big disappointment to Dr. Benthack and the others who felt that a dinner would be a chance to visit on a people-to-people basis and exchange ideas and learn more about each

and exchange ideas and other.

Some tumor specialists in the group were taken on a special tour. They were told about the many discoveries Russians had made. Cobalt use and other discoveries were all attributed to Russians.

Dr. Benthack said children get adequate medical attention. Mothers are kept in bed eight or nine days following childbirth. Ear surgery some doctors watched was a type abandome years ago in this country.

Getting away from hospitals, the doctors found Moscow traffic light with few cars and good streets.

Dr. Benthack said henever, saw a single service

compare with that in Omaha.

The Kremlin was visited. It used to be a restricted area but since the communist officials no longer live there, visitors are admitted.

They also saw the exhibit of Soviet Economic Achievement. This is a permanent exhibit larger than most World's Fairs. They were taken ground the displays on a little trackless train, stopped at a restaurant on the grounds and found the food quite good.

Another Moscow attract-

# Food Costs Not

Really So High'

Really So High'

John Mohr, chairman of the Wayne County ASCS committee, points out that farm income has increased recently along with income of other people without harm to consumers or the food industry. He said food costs are not so high and food is still a bargain. He said Americans eat better at lower cost than ever before. Families in the US now spend about 18 per cent of after-tax pay on food, the lowest average in the world and the lowest in the nations's history. More nearly fair returns for farmers protect consumers by stabilizing agriculture and making prospects for the future more attractive to able youth farmers.

In 1947, it took 26 per cent of a breadwinner's take-home pay for food.

Even as recent as 1960 took 20 per cent.

If the present take-home pay spent for food remained the same as it was in 1947, \$35 billion sould be added to the nation's food bill and \$750 a year would be added to the food bill for the average family of four, Mohr said.

In 1960 one hour of factory labor would earn enough pay to buy 11, 1 pounds of bread, Five years later one hour of factory labor would by 12,5 pounds of bread.

Following are the other comparisons with the 1960 figure first: 2,1 pounds of fround steak from one hour's pay, 2,4 pounds, 6; pounds of sliced bacon, 1,7 pounds of sliced bacon, 1,7 pounds (1 pounds butter, t. epounds; 8,7 quarts of milk, 9,9 measter, 15 choone gays, 15 c cpounds butter, copounds; 8.7 quarts of milk, 9.9 quarts; C. doven eggs, 5 dozen, (1.1 pounds of po-tatoes, 77.8 pounds, 14.2 cans of tomatoes, 16.2 cans.

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# sney and rairbury before going to the missionary field. His appearance here will include curios from Honduras, colored slides, native costumes and Span-ish music.

**Most Court Cases** Involve Speeding

There were nine court cases heard by Judge David Hamer the past week. Five of these involved drivers charged with speeding.
Arlan Tietz, Wayne, appeared Sept. 6, charged with speeding. Officer Alan Peck of the Wayne Police Department filed the complaint. Fine and costs were \$10 and \$5.

The same day, William

plaint. Fine and costs were \$10 and \$5.

The same day, William Dill, Wayne, was charged with making an improper turn, Officer Peck filing charges in this case also. Fine and costs totaled \$15:

Sept. 7 there were two cases, both involving speeding. Carl Hadge, St. Paul, Minn., and Rick Moody, Pender, were in court. Hadge paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs and Moody \$20 fine and \$5 costs officer Peck made the complaint against Hadge and Trooper B. L. Cooper of the Nebraska Safety Patrol filed charges against Moody.

Sept. 8 there were two cases also. Billy Kruse, Wayne wild \$15 fine and

Wayne police men just cannot believe it. Wayne has gone 10 days without an automobile accident and not one business place was found unlocked during

nightly patrols the past week. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild said the last major accident-free period was July 14-23. Last ac-cident reported in Wayne prior to this week's news-paner was reported 88th 3

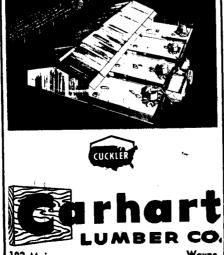
prior to this week's news-paper was reported Nept. 3.

After several weeks of finding business house and professional firm doors un-locked at night, the police went through a week with-out finding one door un-latched.

Parking tickets have kept.

# 4-H Club News

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# ion was an aerospace exhibit depicting adhievements of Soviet science in the field of space exploration. It pleased the Russians to have the Americans visit this display—but not one word was mentioned of the fact America had some space achievements of its own. There are few churches in Moscow but some doctors visited a Greek Orthodox Church and found it packed. The doctors found that the congregation stood throughout the service. There were no pews. Russians explained the fact that they were drawing away from the church because religion is no longer needed. Advances in science and technology are so great, the people are being led to believe that they are all important and religion is meaningless. In Russia they do not have a birth control program; they promote just the opposite, More about that situation will be given in another article on Dr. Benthack's trip next week.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY: Wayne State's new physical education faculty members are (from left) Fred Kirchmann, graduate assistant, bachelor's from Hastings College; William McNiel, bachelor's from State College of lowa; Fred Pierce, graduate assistant, bachelor's from Wayne; Dr. Dale A. Pennybaker, division chairman and director of arthletics, Ph.D. from the University of lowa; and Rager Kittleson, graduate assistant, bachelor's from Wartburg College.

# WINSIDE NEWS

Nine neighbor ladies sur-rised Mrs. Ralph Prince posday afternoon inhonor prised Mrs. Ralp Tuesday afternoor of her birthday.

# Society -

Ladies Aid Meets
Thirty members and a guest, Mrs. A. B. Janke, were present when St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and I WMI met Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold Janke had charge of devotions, Sept. 15 a meeting will be held at Fremont for ladies of the Lutheran family service. Rev. Robert Harms will be speaker. Snack Bar workers Sept. 20 at the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk will be Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Alfred Janke;

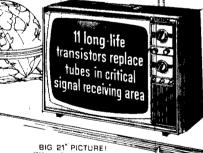
Oct. 14 workers will be Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs. Dean Janke. Wrs. Florenz Niemann and Mrs. Ray Reeg were hostesses. Next meeting will be Oct. 5. Mrs. Arnold Janke presented the LWM1 topic, "Know your Bible."

Lodge Has Supper
Winside Rebekah Lodge
members and their families held a chicken supper
Friday at the Chester Wylie home.

Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club of Winside
opened its 1966-67 club
year with a round-upcovered dish dinner in St. Paul's
church social room Sept. 7.
Club officers and program
committee were hosts.

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Mrs. Elwin Trautwein, president, welcomed the group and presided at the business session. Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiger were named as delegates to the inter-county meeting at Coleridge September 25. Delegates to the District III Convention at Wayne, Oct. 11 will be Mrs. Bleich and Mrs. Glenville Frevert, Winside club members will decorate tables for the convention banquet at Wayne with Mrs. Kenneth Stenwell as chairman. Reports were given by the following chairment Community Improvement, Gladys Reichert; Old Settlers Float, Mrs. Guy Stevens; Food stand at baseball park, Mrs. N.I. Ditman and horseshoe tournament stand, Mrs. Schreiner.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Trautwein; vice president, Mrs. Trautwein; vice president, Mrs. Frevert; secretary, Mrs. Bleich and treasurer, Mrs. Beonard Andersen. Mrs. George Gahl were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Ditman is scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Warren Jacobsen was named stamp chairman.

----Social Circle Meets

Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen were guests when the Social Circle met in the home of were guests when the Social Circle met in the home of Mrs. Eva Lewis Wednesday. Roll call was a news item. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Sweigard, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Fyred Erickson and Mrs. Edna Rasmussen. Sept. 21 meetics will be with Meeting. ing will be with Mrs. W.1. Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hel-fiker, Denver, left Friday

after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer, and other relatives.

# Churches -

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 18: Sun-day school, 10 a.m. wor-ship service, 11.

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Nept. 18: Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m., wor-ship service, 10:30,

Trinity Lutheran Church (H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 17: Con-firmation classes to be or-ganized.

ganized, Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11.

service, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran
Church
(H.M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday Sept. 16: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17: Naturday school, 1 p.m.; Sunday school teachers
meeting 7:30.
Sunday, Sept. 18: Mission
Rally services, 10:20 a.m.;
speaker, Pastor Steven
Gedwillo, Sioux City; dinner to be served at noon;
Special evening service,
7:36 p.m.; guest speaker
will be Pastor, Henry
Henning, Pender.
Tuesday, Sept. 20: LWM1.
meeting, Immanuel Church,
Wakefield.
Wednesday, Sept. 21: Sunday school teachers meet.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Sun-day school teachers meet-ing, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Connerly, Laramie, Wyo., and Mrs. Etta Hartwell, Loup City, were overnight guests Thursday in the Mrs. Her-man Rasmussen home.

# Winside Blanks Emerson in Ragged Tilt; Allen Opens Home Season Friday

In a typical opening game of foot ball, the Winside Wildcats defeated Emerson 12-0 Friday night on the Emerson gridiron. Play of both teams was marked with errors although there were bright spots.

Winside inaugurates its home season Friday night of this week at 7:30 when Allen's Eagles will play a Lewis & Clark Conference game. In its first outing of the year Friday, Allen was blasted by Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Brightest spots for Coach Pete Kropp's Wildcats against Emerson were the defensive play of Don Longe who had almost twice as many tackles as the next man on the team, and the running of Reed Wacker, who accounted for a big share of the yardage picked up on the ground by the Red and Black.

Emerson had a hard-running 148-pound half back, Jim Jepsen, who dealt the most trouble to the visitors. The Pirates could never get a sustained drive going, however, and Jepsen's gains were scattered throughout the contest.

Randy Jacobsen received

sen's gains were scattered throughout the contest. Randy Jacobsen received the opening kickoff for Win-side, returned 20 yards and Reed Wacker's 1-yard gain

host team was forced to kick, the ball rolling dead on the 35.

Again Emerson held, Wacker picking up 1 apd Bob Dangberg 5 before Wacker booted to the 26. Emerson gained 8 on two plays and lost 8 on the next, Gary Redel setting the Pirates back. Jacobsen received the kick on the 42. Dangberg gained a yard but that's all WHS could manage and Wacker kicked for the third time, the ball going to the 25 with Longe downing the runner with a bruising tackle on the 27.

Emerson finally made a first down on a pass play from Dick Hingst to Jepsen. Longe tossed the hostteam back 2 but Bruce Sabacky gained 10 and Pat Hassler 5 for another first down. Jepsen pulled in another Hingst pass for 9, Keith Krueger threw Emerson back 6 and the Pirates kicked, the ball being downed on the 10 asthequarter ended. Wacker started the second period with 2, Dangberg gained 4 and Wacker had to kick, Putting the ball

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was the best WHS could do was the best WHS could do in three plays, Wacker kicked to the 37, EHS managed a yard before Longe threw them back 3 and the host team was forced to kick, the ball rolling dead on the 35.

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turning from the 24 to the

lt took three plays to score. Dangberg went for 2 and Wacker broke loose for 64, being knocked out of bounds on the 1. The next play Wacker went over and Winside led 6-0. Wacker's kick to the 35 was returned to the 42. Fired up, Longe and Krueger tossed Effs back 4 and Thies threw in a 2-yard loss. Hingst gained 4 but the host team had to kick, Jacobsen receiving on the 35.

Jacobsen passed to Wacker for 5, Wacker ran for 8 and Wacker kicked to the 18 with Emerson returning to the 30. Emerson was penalized 5 and Jepsen picked up those yards as the first haif ended.

Wacker's second half kickoff was returned from the 15 to the 34 by Jepsen, Warren gained 3 but Winside held so Emerson kicked, Dangberg returning from the WHS 38 to the Emerson 40. Wacker gained 3, Jacobsen passed to Redel for 7, Jacobsen and 40. Wacker 3 and 12, Wagner 1, Wacker 3 and 12, Wagner 2, Jacobsen 5 and the final 2 for another TD. A pass to Krueger for extra point was no good but Winside led 12-0.

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Starting the fourth stanza, Longe and Thies set the Pirates back 3, Roger Deck recovered an EHS fumble so the Wildcats took over. A completed pass from Jacobsen to Wacker was nullified by penalty and Winside could not move, Wacker finally kicking out on the 35.

Pass interference gave Emerson a first down on the next play, Jepsen and Hassler carried for short gains and Winside held, Wagner gained 1 and Wacker 8 before Wacker kicked to Hingst on the 18, the ball being returned to the 26. Jepsen gained 4 and 12 but a fumble cost 4, Hingst passed to Gene Habrock for 10 but Redel set them back 1 and Winside took over. Winside reserves played much of the rest of the game, being unableto move except for a 2-yard gain by Keith Wacker. Krueger set Emerson back a yard on one play and the game was over.

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one play and the game was over.
Longe had 19 tackles, Randy Brudigan 10, Krueger and R. Wacker 6, Redel 5, Dangberg, Wagner and Thies 4, Jacobsen 3, Lee Trautwein and Andy Mann 2 and Deck, Dan Jaeger and Bob Wacker 1.
Following are the team statistics:

statistics:		
, v	VHS	FHS
First downs	4	G
Yards rushing	127	60
Yards passing	12	34
Total yards	139	94
Passes attempted	8 L	9
Passes complete	d 2	4
Intercepted by	- 0	0
Fumbles	4	4
Own recovered	3	3
Opp. recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	35	5

### Fix Concord Building

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Joe Carlson's crew was hired to fix the sagging roof at the Concord Volunteer Fire Department building the past week. A steel beam was installed to brace the ceiling, which had sagged as much as five inches in places. Work on getting a kitchen in the fire hall is still under consideration but no definite plans have been made, repair of the building being considered more important at present.



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### **Funeral Services** For Algott Larsen Held at Laurel

Funeral services for Richard "Dusty" Bach, 28, were held Sept. I at Salem I uther an Church, Wakefield, Mr. Buch died at Veteran's Hospital, Lincoln, following a length illness.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the rites, Charles Soderberg sang, "O love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Children of the Heaven's Tather," Linda Anderson was organist, Pallhearers were Terry Bartling, Greg Schnasse, Wayne Hankins, Larry Baker, Kenneth Thomsen and Wilfred Wich-

man. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

Richard Morris Bach, son of Tage and Violet Bach, was born Jane 21, 1938 at Belden. He was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Coleridge, He joined the U.S. Marine Corps Aug. 21, 1956 and served with the Occupation forces in korea. He received a medicaldischarge Sept. 30, 1959, in 1961 he moved to Wakefield from laured to Wakefield from laured to Wakefield from a satisfant driver for a truck at Munich in an outside the same and the same an

Sept. 30, 1959, In 1961 Removed to Wakefield from Laurel.
He was married July 12, 1963 to Myrna Peterson at Wakefield. He had been in ill health the last 22 months of his life. He had received two kidney transplants at the Veterans Hospital Department.

plants at the Veterans Hos-pital, Denver.

His father preceded him in death, Survivors include his widow; two sons, Rich-ard Alan and Perrancel ec; his mother, Mrs. Violet Bach, Wakefield; three sis-ters, Mrs. Ethel Dais,

Werner Manns, has received a promotion to private first class in Germany. Hewrites that he is in a building adjoining the one in which Doug Manske, Wayne, is located, Dean is assistant driver for a truck at Munich in an outfit surveying for the 11th Artillery, 24th Infantry Division. His address is: Pfc. Dean W. Mann, RA 55855994, Hq & Hq & Sve Btry, 3rd Bn., 11th Artiy, APO New York, N.Y. 09029.





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### Esther McCaw Marries Leon Hollman In Methodist Church Rites Aug. 26

Eather McCaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Dixon, and Leon Hollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman, Wayne, were married Aug. 26 at the First Methodist Church, Wayne.

Rev. Jesse Withee officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony. The alkar was decorated with baskets of lavender and white carriations, Mrs. Loren Ellis, Wayne, sang "Because" and "The Lord's



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was formed of tiers of lace was formed of tiers of lace and tulle. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held by a miniature crown of crv-stals. She carried a cas-cade arrangement of white carnations and a lavender

Mrs. Clifford Schilling, Mrs. Clifford Schilling, Wayne, was matron of honor. Barbara Janssen, Laurel, was brides maid. Junior brides maid. Junior brides maid was Gloria McCaw, Dixon. They wore floor length gowns of violet chiffon over taffeta designed with hi-rise waistlines and detailed with double chiffon panels in the back. Their veiled halos of Swiss braid were mimmed with pearls. Each carried

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lavender carnations.

Avernon Bollman, Sioux City, served his brother as best man. Grooms men were Ronald McCaw, Ralston, Ushers, Morris Backstrom, Wayne, and Rodney Crombie, Hartington, also lighted the candles.

Peggy Hollman, Sioux (it), was flowergirl, Lyle Backstrom, Wayne, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a pink and white suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue suit with black accessories. Each had a

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corsage of white carn-

corsage of white carnations.

A reception for 200 guests was held in Fellowship Hall Hollowing the ceremony. Mrs. Ronald McCaw, Laurel, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Diane Backstrom, Wayne, Jeanette Noe, Dixon, and Mary Kavanaugh, Laurel. Virginia Crombie, Hartington, and Mrs. Richard Deerr, Bloomfield, cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Vernon Hollman, Sioux City, and Mrs. Morris Rackstrom, Wayne poured. Jane McCaw, Ralston, and Mrs. Eldon Rossow, Wayne, served punch. Waitresses were Cynthia McCaw, Raiston, Marliene Crombie, Hartington, and Donna Doescher, Wayne. The couple reside at 409 Hastings, Norfolk, The bridegroom is employed with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

### Lions Club Planning Larger Membership

Wayne Lions Club is planning to double its membership. That is one of the projects currently under consideration.

Harold Maciejewski, president, reported at Tuesday's meeting at Andy's Pizza Housewhat to

Andy's Pizza Housekhat to encourage membership the meeting format would he changed. Meetings will be social in form with business conducted at board and committee meetings.

Larry DeForge and Boh Nelson will head the membership drive. As a starter, Richard Miller, a newcomer from Madison, S.D., was a guest and indicated he was interested in membership. Former members have also shown a desireto become active.

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Other projects include: Raising money with the annual turkey sale; sponsoring local entries in the international essay contest on "How We Can Have Peace"; sight conservation; and the regular Lions projects.

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Wes Pflueger, Harold Macièjewski and Charles Denesia will attend a cabinet meeting at Fremont Sept. 11.

Al Voorhies was incharge of Tuesday's program. He showed slides of a recentripto Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho,

### **Veterans Who Sell** Hold Responsibility

Wayne County veterans who have received Gloans for purchase of homes are personally liable for the note and mortgage even when they sell the property, according to Chris Bargholz, county veterans service officer.

Personal liability of veterans continues until the loan is paid in full or until VA releases veterans of obligation. Many direct loans have been made and many veterans seem unaware of their obligation.

Bargholz alsoadvised being leery of strangers offering to help "catch up" on payments when veterans have fallen behind in paying on loans. Before transferring interest in property, vets should contact the holder of their mortgage or the loan guaranty division of the VA regional office in Lincoln.

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Wayne County boys who will be over 17 but not over 21 by July 1, 1967, are offered a chance to take tests for naval reserve officer training programs. The test date is Dec. 10. Applications to take tests have to be submitted before Nov. 19. The NROTC program offers the chance to attend college with tuition, fees, books and uniforms paid for by the navy in addition to \$50 a month subsistence. After completing college, commissions in the navy or marine corps are offered, Information is availating stations or from Chief of Naval Personnel (Personnel Questions).

### Concord Pupils' **Desks Now Used**

Aug. 28 they were new desks. Now they are used. Every classroom at Concord Elementary School has new desks and the 48 pupils have been putting them to use since school opened Monday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Ethel Ebmeier has kindergarten which has 12 pupils and ties with the fourth grade for largest class. Mrs. Helen Pearson teaches first grade with 4 pupils and second grade with 11. Mrs. Phyllis Dirks teaches third grade with 9 pupils and fourth with 12. This is the year the fifth and sixth grades started going to Laurel to school. Previously, Concord was a K-6 school.

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R-6 school.

Three special teachers are Mrs. Ramona Withee, Mrs. Sharon R is sler and Cary Henrichs, Mrs. Withee teaches music, Mrs. Rissler teaches phys ed once a week for boys and girls and Henrichs teaches a remedial reading class daily.

# **Winside-Carroll**

**Club Has Election** Club Has Election

Belles and Beaus Square
Dance Club of Winside and
Carroll has elected officers forthe year, Regular
schedule of dances in the
auditoriums in the two
towns will be followed for
the time being.

The club met last year
Tuesday of one week and
Sunday of the next, It is
not known exactly what
schedule will be followed
during the winter months.

Clair Swanson is thenew
president, Other officers
are: Carl Bronzynski, vice
president; Ed Fork, secretary; Lem Jones, treasurer.

Jerry Junck, Carroll,
has been calling for the club
as the regular caller, Dave

Chambers, has entered the University of Nebraska. Junck trained with Chambers as a caller the past year and now has his own microphones, speakers, records and record players.

### **Activity at WSC** Picking Up Fast

The pace of activity at wayne State continued to rise today with the arrival of Junior and senior students, filling out what is expected to be another record enrollment.

Students will meet, when they begin classes Friday, a record number of new faculty members, too. The faculty has 32 newcomers, replacing 17 who retiredor moved to other positions, in addition, there are 11 graduate assistants, also a record.

Among the new faculty are two division chairmen, Dr. Naron Butler in business and Dr. David Powell in social sciences.

The campus itself has some seme features besides the high-rise Bowen Hall, which nobody could miss. Less noticeable are some changes in traffic and parking rules. The extension of Windom Street morth of lenth Street, between Morey and Terrace Halls, now is one-way-only for southbound traffic, Other one-way streets remainthe same.

Easy to notice is the campus more than ever a demonstration of WSC's claim as "the Midwest's most Beautiful Campus."

As usual, freshmen are engaged in a swirl of orientation, introductions and

social events. Among the livelier activities for the frosh: an Olympics at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A pep rally at 6 and hootenanny at 7 p.m. Friday in the Willow Bowl, followed by dorm programs of 9 will start a busyweshend for all students, climaxed by a football game Saturday night at 7:30, when Southern State invades Memorial Stadium.

### Will be at Courthouse

Robert Swan, filed re-presentative of the Norfolk Social Security Office, will Nocial Security Office, will Wayne Sept. 22 from 9 to 4. Anyone wishing an ap-pointment can secure one by writing the SSA Office, Box 884, Norfolk, No ap-pointment is necessary, however, Swan will have information on Social Seinformation on Social Security and Medicare for anyone having questions.

### Gas Company Paying Wayne Over \$4,800

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A check for \$4,830,12 has been presented to the city of Wayne by Peoples Natural Gas to, W. R. Peterson, district manager, said the check-represents a voluntary payment to the utility company based on annual gross revenue.

The check is Wayne's share of \$61,000 being paid Nebraska communities served with natural gas by Peoples, Payment is based on revenues for the first half of 1916.

Peoples, a division of Northern Natural Gas, Omaha, serves 194 communities in four states. The annual voluntary payments are made by the company to aid in solving economic to serves and to aid in growth and civic development.

Advertised in the September, 1966 Issue

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How it can save you money at the supermarket

By H. W. GARBERS
General Manager, Visualine-Central Corporation

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"Natural Brand" ... a brand belonging to a food processor or manufacturer



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### COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to scarch all available facts before he sits down to white. From this basis the writer should he able to give a clear picture of important topics.

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.

### The Collegians Are Back

Ine Collegions
Wayne State students are back, more of them than ever. With other editorials devoted to the pre-college group this week, perhaps it would not be amiss to address one to the college crowd.
You young men and women at WSC are welcome in Wayne, Most of you are going to like it here. Most of you are going to be liked by Wayne residents.

Preceding classes have set some records, such as: Size, scholarship, athletic achievements, dramatic ability, musical talent, beer busts, scrapes with the law, vandalism, bad checks and other activities.

the law, vandalism, bad checks and other activities.

Need it be pointed out which ones we Wayneites hope will not be broken?
Can you guess which ones we hope you break?

We want you to like it here, to have fun and to do things you have always thought you could do in college. But, we also want you and your parents to have fond memories of your life in Wayne, not regrets that you came here.

Use good judgment. Think before you take any action that may bring disgrace to you, the school or your parents. Have fin, but use good sense.

We'll try to be anders anding because Wayne has had collegians here for 75 years already and we're used to all types. Have a good time, Tearn a lot and gain memories of Wayne State that will be a pleasure to recall — not scars on your lives. — CEG

### Take Another Look, Look

Look Magazine, which is way be-hind Life Magazine in most departments, smolled up an entire issue recently, de-voting it to "Youth."

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What Look had to say was that American young people today are different. They cheat in school, they think the Us is wrong in fighting in Vietnam, they think police are unreasonable, they reject organized religion, they would like to start drinking at a younger age, they think it's all right for a boy and girl to "live together" if they're in love, they think we should recognize Red China and they believe a lot of other things along the same lines.

Look is urred to take another look.

Look is urged to take another look. Maybe Twist. Ark., Philadelphia and Los Angeles are like that for teenagers but it is hard to believe Carroll, Nebr., Ovid, Colo., and Tulelake, Calif., are that way.

By publishing such trash and then saying adults should listen to the teenagers more. Look dots a disservice, Instead of publicizing the nutniks who do believe this way, this hard-up-for-something to - fill - pages - every - other - week - magazine shieff fifter effectored an issue to the American kids who are still twiced. typical

It yould have served this nation bet-ter by devoting space to Wayne kids who take baths, comb their hair and look neat. Of interest would be the Concord kids who attend Sunday school and church, believe in religion and practice

it.

Look could have pictured the Hoskins boys who don't smoke or drink and who are not "ahead" of their times. Winside has youngsters who respect their parents, their country and what it stands

for and helieve in what we're doing

for and was believe in what we're doing in Vietnam.

Dixon kids could have been portrayed in Scout and 4-H activities. This type of activity is far more vital than some restless kids standing on a street corner trying to find something disturbing to do because they rebel against what this nation has provided for them and against the world in which their parents age bringing the up.

Look probably went searching for the kids to make a sensational story. What it got was a mish-mash of statistics, pictures and stories that will be circulated to all parts of the nation among people who not only don't believe the young people don't feel that way and do those things, they KNOW what their young are like. things, are like

short Look did this nation In short, Look did this nation no favor in giving a picture of the radical element. Wayne County, this state and the entire nation have kids who do not believe in pre-marital sex, who do not think the age for drinking should be lowered, who do not cheat in classes, who do not disapprove of our government, who do not favor recognition of Red China, who do not disrespect the law and who do not believe a lot of other things "the young" are supposed to believe, according to one issue of one magazine.

zine.

There may be some young people who believe as Look says they believe, but they are not in the majority. Just because Look said it was true does not make it true. And publicizing it as if it were true has certainly not helped the parents, teachers, religious leaders and others who work to counteract such feelings aponur the vormal introduct. feelings among the young instead promoting it.

### About That Sportsmanship

From a basketball program at Bloomfield, a little "message to high school faus" was copied. It was saved for our use now as Waxne, Winside and other area schools get back into action.

The Bloomfield program said:

The Bloomfield program said "These are high school athletes who ar performing here tonight. They ar

"These are high school athletes who are performing here tonight. They are friendly rivals as members of opposing teams. They are not enemies.

"This, basically," is the theme of interscholastic athletes... the idea of friendly competition. The visiting team tonight, and in every interscholastic game, is a guest of the home team. They are expected to be so regarded and so tageated.

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"The officials are men who, by agreement between the competing teams, are assigned to administer the rules of the game. Their experience and their integrity qualify them for their part in this friendly interschold stic contest. This attitude of sportsmanship should be reflected by all spectators, too, no matter what their personal feelings of loyalty may be to one or the other teams in tonight's contest.

"Interscholastic" athletics are for

night's contest.

"Interscholastic" athletics are for sportsmen, both on the court (field) and in the stands."

Out in Colorado where we were before we came hore, the conference had a contest for sportsmanship along with team competition. Pep Clubs were judged on appearance, sportsmanship, courtesy and pep. Trophies were awarded at the end of the year.

Letters to

The Editor

Dear Editor:

When Ovid played Sedgwick (bitter rivals in adjoining towns) the Pep Clubs joined in singing the league song. Sedgwick cheerleaders led Ovid and Ovid cheerleaders led Sedgwick. They sang:

Oh, may the best team win Do it with a grin Let's all be good sports For losing is no sin. So may the best team win Stay right in and fight? Play with all your might—And may the best team win.

Pep club girls didn't partake of refreshments during the game; no one booed; yells were not started while the opposing group was yelling; cheerleaders were ready to yell and lead—not powdering noses, trying to get acquainted with new boys or eating; enthusiasm was maintained even when the teams got behind; and other set rules were followed.

If nothing else, the "No booing" rule would be worth a lot. And, Bloomfield has the right idea in everyone respecting the officials even if not agreeing with them.

Just remember this. The kids on the other side of the line or the other side

with them.

Just remember this. The kids on the other side of the line or the other side of the field happen to live in some other town. If they lived in your town, they might be one of your best friends or most respected young people.

So, don't agitate, don't make smart aleck remarks, don't abuse the officials, don't bring discredit to your town, your school and yourself. Try being a good sport. Its not difficult and it is contagious.

— CEG

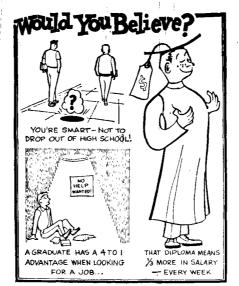
limited confiteor: had I some practical experience in some hall of jurispru-dential activity that choice would not have been made, but rather there would have but rather there would have been abandonment of all bigotry and confession of every patriphobic audition. Also, as a matter of fact, I have no information as to who, decided that that litterary gem was unsuitable for der Gottkoenigs sheet.

John H. Violette (How's that again?

Editor) Dear Editor:
I want to amend my choice of terms in my last (3rd) letter, partly because it reveals what dangerous thoughts may be thunk by exacadematicians and partly in-apology to all perisapdactyls. This is a



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# **Attorney General's Office** Is Hub of Legal Activity

LINCOLN -- The Nebraska attorney general's office can aptly be described as the hub of legal activity in state government. Through it passes most legal and constitutional problems.

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gal and constitutional prob-lems.
Created in 1919, the of-fice does not require that a licensed attorney be its head. But this has always been the case because of the obvious legal necessity.
The office, which of-ficially is called the State Department of Justice, has general control and super-vision of all actions and legal proceedings in which the state may be a party or be interested. It also has charge and control of all legal business of all state

be interested. It also has charge and control of all legal business of all state departments which require legal assistance.
This is a giant-sized job, and one which requires the assistance of several qualified lawyers who act as assist ant attorneys general. There is also a deputy attorney general and several special assistants paid on a retainer fee basis and who deal with specific problems.

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Presently, the department has seven assistant attorneys general, one full-time assistant assigned to the Nebraska Roads Department, one part-time assistant assigned to the State Liquor Control Commission, and a number of special assistants, most of whom are engaged in the many condemnation actions necessary to acquire land for the Interstate Highway.

A secretarial pool is maintained within the department. There is one general receptionist.

Aside from the attorney.

partment. There is one general receptionist.
Aside from the attorney general's salary, the justice department monthly payroll averages about \$7,500. It is higher during legislative sessions.
All state government officers can request formal

All state government of-icers can request formal opinions from the attorney general, as can county at-torneys in criminal mat-ters and those areas relating to public revenue. Contrary to popular be-lief, an opinion is not the same as a court ruling It

lief, an opinion is not the same as a court ruling. It is, in fact, not a directive but rather an advisory statement which protects the officer requesting it from personal liability. State officers are not duty-bound to follow findings revealed in opinions. But if they do not follow the advice, they run the risk of having to pay their own lawyer to defend them should legal trouble develop.

should relate than not, guidelines set forth in formal opinions are followed to the letter unless the courts rule otherwise. This

to the letter unless the courts rule otherwise. This places a tremendous responsibility on the attorney general.

During legislativesessions, the justice department is busier than ever. Lawmakers frequently seek legal advice on legislation they may want to introduce, or on bills already submitted.

Constitutional problems that arise during a session are always taken to the attorney general, too.

The attorney general, too.

The attorney general's office has been in the spotlight during the last few

sessions because of knotty tay, credit finance, school land and store closing law problems.

Most of the time the department has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. But this has not always been the case, Judges do not always see eye to eye with the attorney general and his interpretation of the law.

The Justice Department, however, emphasizes each time it issues a formal opinion to a legislator or anyone else that it is merely an opinion on the question in point, and that the final determination can only be made by the courts.

Other powers and prerogatives of the attorney general include:

—He must defend all civil and criminal actions brought against any member of the Nebraska Safety Patrol or member of the State Legislature.

—He must defend all actions and proceedings, civil or criminal, in the State Supreme Court in which the state is interested, and when requested by the governor or the legislature.

—Must enforce the proper application for money appropriated by the legislature to the various funds of the state, and prosecute breaches of trust in the administration of such funds.

The attorney general serves on the Board of Canvassers, Board of Pardons and Paroles, Sundry Claims Board, State Records Board, and Nebraska Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation.

The key function is on the Board of Pardons and Paroles, Sundry Claims Board, State Records Board, and Nebraska Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation.

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les. He must help determine which inmates of the Men's Reformatory, State Penitentiary and Women's Reformatory should be released and when.

The rie has been two schools of thought on whether the attorney general should actually serve on the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

One side says no. They point to the fact that the attorney general must prosecute many convicts in the courts, then turn around and wear a clemency hat a few years later.

"It is inconsistent and not in the best interest of all concerned," one Statehouse observer said.

Proponents of the attorney general's membership on the board argue that he has a deeper knowledge of the convicts and what drives them to crime.

"The attorney general can be a great assistance to the other members of the board. He is more aware of the circumstances that placed the person in prison," one supporter of the present arrangement.

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asserted.
Any change would have to be effected through a constitutional amendment. The Constitution now requires the Board of Pardons and Paroles to consist of the attorney general, governor and secretary of state.
Incumbent Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer,

When Back

### 30 Years Ago

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Sept. 24, 1936: F. L. Blair, C. M. Craven, Wm. Beckenhauer, W. C. Coryell and Carl Wright went to Sloux City Wednesday to attend the lowa-Nebraska Kiwanis convention...Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conner of Sioux City, are the new managers of the College Inn across from the college... Lester Lutt, Wayne, was owner of the grand champion baby beef at the 4-H judging Friday afternoon...Junior Trautwein, win side, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg Friday afternoon... An improved highway through Wayne, connecting No. 8 west of Wisner with No. 20 east of Laurel, is assured, according to report brought back Saturday by Wayne men who were in I incoln Saturday to interview Governor R. L. Cochran and Engineer A; C. Tilley.

### 25 Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1941: St. Paul Lutheran congregation with Rev. G. Gieschert, pastor, plans an observance of its 60th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 5 with special services all day. Ben I ass was rendered unconscious but suffered no broken bones l'uesday morning when a tree fell with him at 5th and Douglas. T. P. Roberts, Chet Walters and Darrell Johnson escaped unhurt but Walters' car had the top damaged Monday afternoon when the machine struck mud and went down a 50-foot embankment. Don Meser's Hereford placed first in its class at the state fair in Lincoln. I eland Herman and Lester Lutt, whose calves took highest honors in Wayne County fair will show their beeves in the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben the first of October. of October.

### 20 Years Ago

Sept. 19, 1946: Herman Thun, Henry Haase, Keith Reed, Gilmore Sahs, Geo.

a Republican, seeks re-election in November. The Democratic candidate is David J. Thomas of Lincoln. (Next: State Treasurer.)

# County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalis

HIGH MOISTURE VERSUS DRY GRAIN STORAGE RY GRAIN STORAGE
Farmers who need new
rain\_storage facilities



with the harvest, Olson pointed out. There are several drying systems on the market, including the "layer" system or bath-bin drying units, he said.
Reliable manufacturers can give the drying rate or capacity of their equipment.

"It is helpful to have any guarantee of equipment ca-pacity in writing," Olson said. High-maisture

said.

High-moisturc or wet storage has real advantages for the livestockman, Olson said. Drying, costs are eliminated and grain can be harvested early to helphold field losses to a minimum. There are several high-moisture storages on the market, he said.

A conventional silo also can be used for high-moisture storage if the walls are free of cracks, Olson said. A plastic cover can seal the top and reduce spoilage until the silo is opened for feeding.

AVOID CUTTING AL-FALFA LATE

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AVOID COTTING ALFALFA LATE
Plan your alfalfa cutting
schedule to allow time for
re-growth before winter,
if you want to keep the
stand another season.
Agronomists explain alfalfa needs time to store
sugars and starches in the
crowns and roots before,
cold weather stops growth.
Without a reserve of stored
sugars, the-crop is more
prone to winter injury.

Sept. 20, 1951: George Goblirsch was named the best speaker of the evening at a regular meeting of the Wayne Toast-masters club Monday night. Other speakers were J. J. Steele, Wes Pffueger and Jack Smith... Wayne Prepcheerlenders and Jack Smith... Wawne Frep cheerlenders for this sear are Jovee Echtenkamp, Jackle Victor, Darlene Blecke and Marx Christen-sen... Lavern Lewis, Winside, will leave Sept. 30 for South Mrica where he will work for a year as a finish carpenter in government construction work.

H. Reuter, Wm. Knoll and Wilbur Hefti are among farmers northwest of Wayne who have been digging holes for REA poles, thus making it possible for them to get electricity at an earlier time... The G. W. Shupes bought the house at 808 Sherman from Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hill... Just 65 years ago today. September 19, 1881, the first religious services were conducted in Wayne. Kev. G. M. Lodge of Avoca, Ia., had charge of these for the Presbyterians and an juntinished store building was used for the gathering. Eight churches now serve Wayne and several are in the immediate agea... Carroll high school chose the following junior class officers: Lowell Owens, president; Pobert Hamton, vice president; Dorothy Hurlbert, secretary-treasurer. Miss Kathryn Kyl is junior sponsor.

### 10 Years Ago

Several managements
PLASTIC BEST
Plastic helddown against
the silage by some lother
material is the best and
most economical cover for

silos.
For upright silos, direct

cut forage is an acceptable material for weighting the plastic.

A layer of 1 to 2 inches

plastic.

A layer of 1 to 2 inches of finely ground limestone is a good weighting material for trench, bunker or stack silos, but will behard to keep in place unless the top is fairly flat. The limestone can be fed along with corn and sorghum silage, since these silages tend to be short in calcium.

Other weighting materials which will work include old tires, dirt and chopped forage, he said. (hopped forage, on horizontal silos often harbors mice which make holes in the plastic.

the plastic. Several inches of dirt

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Carl Curtis

15 Years Ago

Sept. 20, 1956. Over 300 NF Nebraska teenagers attended the Wayne Jaycess' third annual Levi hop Saturday night at the city auditorium. Named king and queen of the evening were Gary Grahek, Wivne, and Sharol Crantall, Laurel, Door prizes went to Carol Wright, Wayne, and Johns Hamm, Winside, Roger Morris and Jane Kant, Winside, won the utterbug comest., Roy Christensen will be general charman of Wayne's Community Chest drive this year, it was announced Wednesday. Mon Jeffrey will head the downtown drive... An Angus steer shown by Franklin Luit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jutt, Wayne, took top honors at the annual Wayne 4-41 calf sale Friday. The animal was sold to Gene's cafe for \$30.50, Reserve honors went to Phyllis Dunklau, It sold to Merchant Oil Co. for \$35.75.

should pay the

Since the plant doesn't hegin to store food reserves
in the roots until top growth
reaches six to eight inches,
it's necessary to allow
several weeks for penditure

brackers should pay the most.

Whole professing conservation in the form of saving in various expenditure areas, the Minimustration a totally has gone overhoard in presenting new programs to Congress and shuffling the financing of new as well as edisting programs in such a was that the average person cannot tell how much they are costing.

Little 19 of the Medicare Act, for example, now is expected to cost over two billion dollars compared with the Administration's advance estimate of 238 million dollars. The cradle-to-the-grave nature of this "reedicard" expansion of the [kerr-Mills program, designed originally to meet the needs of elderly persons, is much broader that Contress teams.

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I. we esses a rebeing heaped on extravagances in carrying out the anti-povert, programs in some areas of the country, and complaints; that the people who really need help aren't getting it are continuing to pile up. (Titles are increasing their demands for Federal Jupids for a multitude of programs as a result of the rioting and demonstrations that have occurred this summer.

Because of the very nature of a shooting war, the wer in Viet Nam require, an open-end type of financing that strains

Several inches of dirt alone makes a good cover, but is hard to remove in the winter.

Many people are trying molasses sprayed on the top, but so far research has not been done to determine how effective this is. is.

At one time many far-mers planted oats on hor-izontal silos, but few do' this any more.

the war in Viet Nam require, an open-end type of financing that strains the national budget.

It he comes apparent every day that the Administration's decision to conlaunching broad, new welfare programs and expanding existing programs
in the so-dalled war on
poverty while the tempo
of the Viet Nam-war was
increasing was a serious

its internal problems these days.

AFL-CIO President
George Meany has denounced as "forgery" a letter purporting to bear his signature which was used by the International Teamsters Union to try to win the vote of 7,500 members of the Railway Clerks Union at Pan American World Airways to join the Teamsters.

World Airways to join the Teamsters.
Meany wants a Federal investigation of the "atempted dictimization" of Pan Am employees. The clerks' union had advised its members to beycott a More COMMENTS. Page 3

# Almost as sure as the sun rises in the east, a Federal income tax increase is coming for millions of Americans. It will not be the

millions of Americans.

It will not be the ordinary increase that comes with increased wages or salaries pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

It will be a rate increase that will fall on large numbers of taxpayers in addition to any bracket climb that might come from increased income.

And it will come afternot before—the November 8th election.

not before—the November 8th election.
That is the word in Washington now as government spending spirals for all of the Great Society programs at home in addition to the heavy expenses of the war in Viet Nam.
The only question that seems to be bothering the economists is how broad to make the increase—that is, which groups of taxpayers or which income

increasing Was a serious mistake.

Americans for many years to come will have to pay for it in cheaper money, deeper debt and steeper taxes.

Organized labor is having its internal problems these days.

# Northeast Extension Notes

by Anna Marie Kraifels

packaging--THE SILENT SALESMAN

Packages are silent salesmen that can protect a product or mislead the

a product or mislead the consumer.

Pre-packaging began about 1921 with the use of cellophane, and now is an accepted part of shopping, particularly in self-service stores where more than two-thirds of food is purchased.

Chased.

But the warning, "he who does not open his eyes must open his purse," should still be remembered by sharp shoppers.

sharp shoppers. A study carried out at Eastern Michigan University with a group of homemakers concluded that packaging and labeling practices are thwarting consumers' attempts to the best advantage.

practices, are thwarting consumers' attempts to the best advantage.

Researchers wanted to find out if consumers could, within a reasonable time and without using computing devices, select the packages that offered the most for their money.

Results, showed that homemakers failed 43 percent of the time to choose the best buy of 20 commonly purchased products and took three times as long to shop.

In the study, none chose the least expensive bleach, and only three picked the best buy in cola. They actually paid a total of nine per cent more.

The percentage of fail-

a total of nine per cent more.

The percentage of fail-urles would probably be higher among most home-makers who shop more quickly and are less con-scious of their buying ha-bits.

In addition to sometimes misleading consumers, packages may offer only limited visibility of the product. Brown bags and tin cans offer no visibility at all, while consumers can only partially see meat on a tray.

Pre-packaging does not always add to the cost of the product, but it sometimes may be the only difference between items which sell for different prices. ts. In addition to sometimes

# SASS by CHAS

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tion. Wayne might do the
same, even choosing communities that have boys on
the foot ball squad. How
about a "laurel Night" or
something like that? It can't
help but create good will
and it would be a boost for
the Wildcats, the players
and the town. Maybe next
season if not this one, but
the idea carries over into
basketball and baseball too.
It's working at Sterling; it
could work here.

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Having recently moved into an exclusive suburb, the woman was determined to impress the neighbors so she arranged for a musicale at home and told her husband to see to the booking of a musician

husband to see to the booking of a musician,
"Have you engaged the pianist yet?" she asked her husband a few days before the great evening.
"Yes, my dear," he replied, "a great virtuoso."
"Never mind about his morals. Can he play the piano?"

SASS
Hubby: "Well, I see where two more movie stars have taken their first wife; "What do you

mean?"
Hubby: "They got mar-

hubby: "They got married."

SASS

Our bouquet of the week gets split up again. The Gem Cafe and Bill's Cafe deserve, one for their Labor. Day activities, it was really "labor" day for the management and employees who were swamped with 800 freelmen coming in, many of them accompanied by parents, brothers, sisters, girl friends and boy

rich ones and loaned money to the poor ones. Now they all avoid me."

friends. Besides, there was a golf tournament going on. The result: Hundreds of hungry people. To the credit of the people at Bill's and the Gem, they maintained a friendly attitude and did their best to accommodate everyone. Some people, of course, went to the soft icc cream stands, but for those wanting meals there were two choices. It was no holiday for workers in these restaurants. We

in these restaurants. We appreciate what they did and we hope the hundreds of visitors understood what the cafes were up against all day long. Extra special bouquets to both places!

Joe: "You say you're not bothered anymore with rel-atives coming and staying? How did you do it?" Shmoe: "It was easy, I borrowed money from the

all avoid me."

SASS

The teenage boy hid not have much money having spent it all on his 1951 car. Driving with his date the first night after he got the car, he stopped for a traffic light in the vicinity of a roadside stand from which came the tantalizing aroma of fried hamburger. "Golly!" exclaimed the young lady, hinting. "That aroma of fried hamburger is simply divine!"

"Well," said the young man cheerily, "As soon as the light changes, I'll drive closer so you can really enjoy it."

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Last week we carried as

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Last week we carried an item that three men could get in free to Wayne High football games if they would

jun the "chair and down box." We assume you know it was supposed to be "chair" instead of "chair." If they could get an electric chain, they would probably use it—if they could get an electric chair they would no doubt ask us to have a seat. We goofed! Again! Norry!

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Joe: "Did you see much poverty during your vacation in Europe?"

Shmoe: "A lot. In fact, I brought home quite a bit

I brought home quite a bit of it."

Boy, we sure felt old the other day. We mentioned having tickets to attend the show featuring Jack Benny in Omaha. At the time, we were talking to a teenager, He asked who Jack Benny is! We can hardly wait for the day when someone mentions the Beatles and some-

one asks: "Who are they?" Faster, move faster, oh, time in your flight, Pass by Beatle music, starting to-

time in your (light, Pass by Beatle music, starting tonight. SASS

Aren't you thrilled with the new lineup of TV programs the networks have planned? To us, it seems as if the season will be a rehash of the same old theme. The best efforts are often the public service programs and as soonas 'nublic service' is mentioned, some people cringe. They think of something dull tand informative). We have seen programs on I'TV that are fun and beneficial. One was aimed at increasing reading speed. We saw it one time and we think we benefited. But, the ones who control the channel selector often want to turn to so met hing more "enlightening" (Batman, Hulla-

balloo, Munsters, etc.) so maybe it's time to think about two sets in the homeone for those, who don't want to think and the other for those who can find enjoyment in being informed, enlightened, entertained, educated and intrigued at the same time.

\*\*XSS\*\*

Shmoe: "Did you hear about that spinster in l'Imsville finally finding a husband"

Joe: "No. How did she do it?"

Shmoe: 'She saw the picture of a man on a poyter offering a reward for him and she offered \$100 more



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than the government did."

SASS

Don't get caught on the one we did, it concerns the fisherman who dropped his billfold and a carp snapped it right up. The fisherman aimed for the carp with a simed for the carp with a sufficient of the carp with a sufficient of the carp with a sufficient of the carp to esampt to another carp, it was relayed to a third carp it was relayed to a third carp to esampt to sampt the suddenly realized what he had come across—carp with a sufficient of the carp to esampt to sampt to another carp to esampt to esampt to another carp to esampt to esampt to esampt to esampt to esampt to a sufficient to another carp, it was relayed to a third carp to esampt to esampt to esampt to esampt to esampt to esampt to a carp to esampt to es

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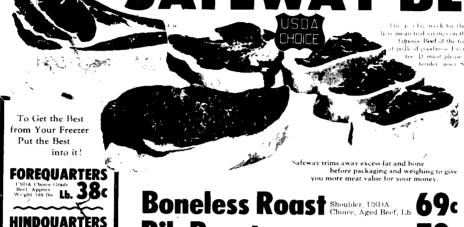
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