City's Community Chest

Two Hurt as Car Leaves Highway North of Wayne

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

forced off the road by another vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Scott
Thompson, Sheriff Don
Weible and Trooper C.
Fransson investigated.
Their measurements showed the car traveled 387 feet
off the highway before
striking a guard nole.

ed the car traveled 387 feet off the highway before striking a guard pole.

From the time the car's left wheels left the paving, the vehicle traveled 162 feet, rolled over once and came to a stop in a corn field about 40 feet below the level of the highway grade on its wheels headed-north.

In its path were several guard, posts to keep verhieles from the gully. The car knocked two dewn, missed four, split the rext one and then clipped off four more guard posts.

McConnell crawled up to the road to get help and an ambulance was summoned to take him and his daughter to the hospital. There

total loss. The vehicle was badly smashed in on the right side and the wind-shield had been knocked completely out. Virtually every part of the vehicle was damaged.

Workshop in Lincoln



her home. Recently she and her three-year-old daughter visited the woman's mother. The little girl spied an identical plaster cast on the wall. "Look, Mummy," she said. Gram's got a picture of gldves too."

One Bloomfield fatherto-be had more than the
usual hectic pre-birth foutine. His wife told him they
had better get to the doctor in Bloomfield, He
waited in the reception
room while she consulted
the physician. The doctor
agreed she should get to
a hospital at once so took
her out to the reception
room. Her hus band had
stepped out so the doctor
rushed her to the Creighton hospital, The husband
returned. Told his wife had
been taken to the hospital,
he jumped in the car and
hurried 26 miles to Osmond where all the other
children had been born. o. O**ne** Bloomfield father-

Two rural Wayne residents were hospitalized Monday night following as prectacular a ccident on Highway 15 four miles north of Wayne, Neither is in serious condition.

Robert McConnell, 21, was southbound accompanied by his daughter, Sharlane, 4. He told investigating officers his car was forced off the road by another vehicle. District PTA Monday
Ponca will host the district meeting of the ParentTeachers Association Monday, Sept. 26. Several from
Wayne are planning to attend. Theme will be "PTA
Opens the Door." Subject
matter will be on PTA
opening the door to family
communication, safety and
disaster preparedness and
more adequate issues. PTA
legislative proposals will
also be discussed.

Several Entries Going to Omaha

Going to Omaha

Wayne County will have a dozen individuals exhibiting at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show in Omaha starting Sept. 23. County Agent Harold Ingalls will join the 4-H member's in attending the eight-day rodeo and show.

Mary Pat Finn, Carroll, has the only dairy entry. All other entries are beef stock and are from Wayne except for two, entries by Natalie Sievers, Wakefield, and Mickey Topp, Pilger.

The Wayne beef entries are from John Claus, Kevin Dorcey, Mary Ann Dorcey, Diana Janke, Lee Nielsen, Steven Nielsen, Gloria Pollard, Dave Rees and Dan



BOB McCONNELL'S car ended up in a corn field 40 low the level of the highway in a spectacular accident on 15 the past week.

Office Closed

world War I Veterans post service officer, will accompany him. Bargholz reports his office will be open all day Saturday for those requiring information or help regarding veterans' affairs.

Determined Youth Has High Hopes for Future

Not one to let a major setback stand in his way, llarian longe, Wayne youth who has been hospitalized a month and a half, still hopes to enter school this fall to learn a trade that might seem unlikely to one in his circumstances.
Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe, is a 1966 graduate of Wayne lligh. He will never forget Aug. 5, a day when he was pulled into a combine, held on for dear life and managed to get out with the loss of one toe.

He was in hospitalized a week at Mobridge, S.D., near Mound City where he was injured. Aug. 12he was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City, where he has been a patient until last Friday when he was dismissed.

During that period of hospital sich the lost three

til last Friday when he was dismissed.
During that period of hospitalization, he lost three more toes on his left foot when gangrene set in. This left only a little toe and doctors decided it was of no use and would hinder healing of his foot so they removed it too.

While locking toes he was

went grafting surgery three times, once for his heel See LONGE page 8

Band Day Will Draw 17 Schools

Seventeen high school bands from Northeast Nebraska are coming to Wayne State College's annual Band Day Saturday (Sept. 24).

The public will see them first in a parade starting at 3:30 p.m. at WSC down Main to First, westto Pearl and north to the fire estation and north to the fire estation.

Main to First, west to Pearl and north to the fire station where they will be given hunch. At the Wayne State-Midland football game that night, the bands will march into Memorial Stadium starting at 6:55, and at halftime will perform a marching playing show a

Rural Teachers to Meet Monday at Courthouse

Zoning Plan on Wayne's Agenda

A legal notice is being published this week notifying residents of Wayne that a hearing on the tentative plans of the zoning commission will be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Yuditorium.

Anyone living within the city limits or within one-half mile of the city limits in the rural areacan attend

in the rural area can attend and take part. The zoning commission wants to hear from all persons with an

See ZONING, pg. 8

Pitger Woman's Name Produced

The name of a Pilger woman was drawn for Thursday night's Chamber

wo man was drawn for Thursday night's Chamber of Commerce cash prize. She was, not in-Wayne, however, so the prize this week is \$50 higher.

Mrs. Paul Vahle, Pilger, could have driven home \$200 richer if she had been in Wayne. In consolation, she is being sent a Silver Dollar Night check for \$10.

This week the drawing at 8 will be worth \$250 to someone wise enough to be in Wayne to take advantage of the bargains. If the one called is not present, the prize will jump another \$50 for the following week.

Newcomers to Wayne who are 18 or older are clighle to register for the

Wayne's entry in the Nebraska Centennial Com-munity Betterment Contest is ready. The contest started Mar. 1, 1965, and end Sept. 30, 1966. Purpose was to stimu-

Royal Neighbors Hold

State Contest

Winds Up Soon

at the First Methodist. Church.

The convention opens with a coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Morning sessions will get underway following that.

Officers to be present include the supreme auditor, Edith Evans, North Platte; the state supervisor, Lucille Loyd, Hastings; the third district deputy, Vera Rishling, Neligh; and the past state supervisor, Alma Snyder, North Platte, Oracle for the meeting will be Mrs. Dick Banister, Wayne, and recorder will be Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Wayne. Visitors from aix additional camps from outside the Tri-County area



Help, Concord!

Concord is going to lose its longtime news correspondent for The Wayne Herald, Mrs. Robert Clevenger. She will be leaving for California and will not be able to handle the news after Oct. 1. Anyone on the Concord telephone line willing to try this service should contact The Herald at once, Mrs. Clevenger will assist with the work the remaining weeks before

All rural teachers of Wayne County are to attend the annual teachers' institute in Wayne Monday, Sept. 26, according to County Supt. Gladvs Porter. Bedause of the institute, there will be no classes in rural schools. Supt. Porter reports the session will start at 8:30 in the court room at the courthouse and will last all day. Luther an parochial teachers and teachers from Hoskins Public School will join the rural teachers. John Query, jr., reading consultant from the state department of education, Lincoln, will be the principal speaker at the morning program. The afternoon session will feature a business meeting of the Wayne County Rural Teachers Association.

Mrs. Edith Cook, Carroll, will speak on the history workshop she attended this summer. She was the only teacher from this area receiving a government grant to attend She workshop and drew high praise for herachievements there.

Also to be handed out at the meeting will be the achievement tests for the various schools. Other routine busines will also

Recognition **Banquet** for District Set

scheduled to become an annual event, will be held. Fuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the WSC student center for the Lewis & Clark Scott District, according to E.J. Jolley, district Scott executive.

According to Jolley, the dinner is planned to recognize and honor volunteer workers for the efforts expended in behalf of Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers, Included in the district are Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Wayne and Cuming Counties and Pilger.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of

Wayne and Cuming Counties and Pilger.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the special award of merit. It is an honor limited to the four outstanding and dedicated workers in the Scouting program.

Eleven other leaders will be recognized for having qualified for the Mid-America Council's achievement program. Recipients in all cases will not be revealed funtil the program.

J. H. Williams, Providence, R.I., will be guest speaker. He has been with BSA since it was founded in 1910 and is known throughout the nation for his contributions in social, religious and educational fields.

4-H Group Meets

Wayne County 4-H Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the countrhouse, according to County Agent Harold Ingalls, Principal business will bela "rehash" of the county fair and the stock show aid sale. Plans will also be made for various 4-H activities to be held during the next few months.



TWO JAYCEES show the stencils and a curb number they will be promoting starting Sunday Left to right are President Ken Dahl and Dick Hammer

Wayne Jaycees Start Project

Wayne Jaycees will start "painting the town" sunday. Object will be to get house numbers painted on as many curbs as possible. The stencils are here, a regular highwar marker type paint has arrived and the workers have been assigned to paint the numbers on curbs. Jaycees hope to get numbers painted, especially in front of homes where there are no numbers now.

Of course, the Javrees hope to make money on the project. However, the price is so ridiculously low they are not going to make much and they will be putting in a lot of time.

Larry Stevenson is in charge for the club, He, Ken Dahl or Dick Hammer may be contacted by anyone who is out of town or missed duringthe whirl-

one who is out of town or missed during the whirl-wind paint-drive.

The Jaycees will start

The Jaycees out in four direct Seventh and Ma

Many Taking Lessons

Jeanne Narelhas 42 girls gned up for baton (wirl-g lessons Fridays, She is four classes scheduled

Mercury Reaches Freezing Point

Five Young Men Leave Thursday for Induction

Week's Temperatures

September	1.1	40	
september	1 -	4,1,	
september	16	E, E,	1
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september	19	70	1

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LOOKING RELAXED was this gro men as they waited for the bus to to Omeha and induction Thursdo

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ing honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pingel Amerillo,

Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Fletcher. Tulsa, Okla.
were guests in the George
Langenberg and Stanley
Langenberg homes. They
also visited Mrs. Ruth Lan-

arso visited Mrs. Ruth Lan-genberg Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ben-din and Janelle returned Thursday after a 10-day trip through the Black Hills

Garden Club Picnic Held

Northern Heights Garden lub members and their

Society -

trip t Hills,

J. Alan Cramer Managing Editor

Poetry-The Wayne Herald does not feature a library page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flet-cher; Council Bluffs, were weekend guests in the Louis Bendin home. Mrt and Mrs. J.E. Pin-

gel were weekend visitors in the Harry Pingel home, Aurelia, Ia. Sunday they attended a family gather-

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I lub members and their families held a picnic dinner Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zauka Park, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Council Bluffs, were guests. The club's first meeting will be Sept. 30 at the Mrs. William Brogren home. Helping Hand Club Meets Helping Hand Club met at the horie of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate Thurs-day for a wiener roast and election of officers. President is John Thiejte; Fresident is John Intelle; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ervin Ave and news reporter, Mrs. Edwin Strate. Cards were played with prizes going to Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Schwede, John Theijte, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Gus Perske and Lester Acklie. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and family were guests! Birthday Club Meets

Birthday Club Meets
Mrs. Mattie Vose entertained Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon. Guests were
Mrs. Howard Gries and
Mrs. Arvon Krüger and
David. Prizes went to Mrs.
Hattie Prince, Mrs. Marie
Wagner and Mrs. George
Langenberg, Mrs. Edwin
Brogie and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Herman Opfer
assisted in serving.

Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
returned Saturday after a
visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Jensen and Mr. and
Mrs. Jack O'Krane, Omaha.
Mrs. Henry Wiese, Lindsey came Tuesday toispend
a week with Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbur C. Behmer and family.

Get Together Club
Ladies Get-together club
met Thursday afternoon at
the Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
home. Mrs. Charles Farran, Winside was aguest.
Prizes went to Mrs. Ad
olph Bruggeman, Mrs.
Herman Opfer, Mrs. Elmer
Peter and Mrs. Farran
Oct. 13. meeting will be
with Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

A-Teen Club Meets
A-Teen Extension Club
met Wednesday at the home
of Mrs. Clarence Schroeder with 15 members and
guests, Mrs. Gordon Sedivy
and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, present, Mrs. Irving
Anderson president preand Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, present. Mrs. Irving Anderson, president, presided. The Birthday song honored Mrs. Wm. Thoendel, and Mrs. Walter Schellpeper and the anniversary song honored Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Wm. Thoendel, Roll call was to give a suggestion for a 1967 club or county goal. Reading leader, Mrs. George Ehlers, read a poem, "Vacation." Safety Leader, Mrs. James Robinson, gave a report, "Avoid Rear end Collision." Health quiz was conducted by Mrs. James Robinson in the absence of Mrs. Max Eckman, Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Fleer, jr., and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.

Officers for 1967 were elected as follows: Mrs. Cly Anderson, president, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, vice president, Mrs. Jame Robinson, secretary-trequer; Mrs. Conderson, president, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, vice president, Mrs. Jam. Robinson, secretary-trequer; Mrs. Conderson, health leader; Mrs. Earl Anderson, heading leader; Mrs.

BIG

Wm. Thoendel, safetyleader, Mrs. Watter Fleer, ib. music leader, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, news reporter; Mrs. Otto Koepke, flower gift committee and Mrs. Darrell Kruger, so-

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Fleer, jr., Mrs. Gordon Sedivy and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Mrs. Guy Anderson,
Hostess gift was won by
Mrs. Harold Wittler. Oct.
12 meeting will be with
Mrs. Walter Schellpeper.

Mrs. Walter Schellpeper.

Dorcas Society Meets
Dorcas Society of Peace
Church met Thursdy. The
birthday song honored
Mrs. Frank Marteu, Mrs.
Herman Marten, Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhrman. Plans
for mission festival and
guest day were discussed.
Mrs. Brumels thanked all
for assisting in painting
the walls and floor in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Herman
Marten and Mrs. Nelda
Schroer were program
chairmen. Slides of wild
flowers were shown by Pasto John E. Saxton. Mrs.
Maurice Reidesel, a guest,
told of her work with a
mission in New Jersey for
Puerto Ricans. Guests
were Mrs. Alice Lierman,
Mrs. Harold Ulrich, Mrs.
Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Mrs.
Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Maurice
Riedesil, Mrs. Matilde Ulrich, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Mrs. Harold Bauergmeister, Amelia Schroeder and Christine Lueker.
ILostesses were Mrs. Emma Bauermeister and Mrs.
Marie Puls. ma Bauermeister and Mrs. Marie Puls.

Mary Amend, Los Angles, came Sept. 11 for an indefinite visit with her sisters Mrs. Minie Carr, Norfolk, Mrs. Pauline Marquardt, Mrs. Kathryn Hohneke, and her borthers, John and George Amend.

Churches -

Peace United Church Of

Peace United Charch Of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 24: Con-firmation class session, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 25: Wor-ship Services, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

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Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 24: Con-firmation class session firmation 0-30-11:30.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Church school, 9:30 a.m., Worship ser: 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., Worship services, 10, choir, 11; at noon PTO has a welcome dinner for Marcella Hoefer who is a teacher atthe parochial school.

othial school.

Mrs. John Munter, Randolph and Mrs. Glage Reed, Osmond, accompanied Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman to Burke, S.D. Wednesday to attend funeral services for John Mahrt Thursday. Mrs. Bruggeman also visited Joel Frank, Vicar of Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Church at Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Esther Ulrich, Arthur Ulrich, Mrs. Hattie Prince and Mr. and Wrs. H. C. Falk were guests at a nohost gathering Wednesday at the Everett Wetzler home, Norfolk, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Riedesel and Charlels, Vineland, N. J.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Thelma Grier, Wayne; Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Wayne; Stephen Porter, Wayne; Lawrence Schelske, Wayne; Lawrence Schelske, Wayne; Charlene McConnell, Wayne; Robert McConnell, Wayne; Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Hanson, Wakefield, Dis missed: Martha Rieth, Concord, Mrs. Don Paulsen and son, Emerson; Lawrence Schelske, Wayne; Mrs. Harvey Reeg and daughter, Wayne; Charlene, McConnell, Wayne.

Future Feeders
Future Feeders 4-H club,
Concord, met Sept. 12 at
the Northeast Experiment
Station. Howard Gillaspie
was a guest. Lessons pertaining to animal's digestive system and food nutrients, were studied, DonnJim and Gary Hank served
lunch. Jim Hank, reporter.

Wayne Church News

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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Methodist Church
(Cecil Bliss, jaestor)
Saturday, Sept. 24: Chilidren's choir, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.;
Church school, 9:45; District Evangelism workshops, Allen, 2 p.m. and Oemond 7:30; Sr. MYF, 5:30.

Monday, Sept. 26: Trustees and Commissions, 7:30 p.m.; Official board, 8:30.
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Patience Circle, Mrs. James Marsh, 9:30 a.m.; Rachel Circle, Mrs. K.N. Parke, 1. p.m.; Martha Circle, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, 2; Rebekah, Mrs. Herbert Niemann, 2; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Russell Lindsay, sr. 2; Jr. choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:30, Jr. MYF, 7:30; Friendship Circle, Mrs. Arnold Marr, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church

Arnold Marr, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod

(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 24: Jr.
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday Bible school and confirmation instruction, 9:30
Sunday, Sept. 25: Rally
Sunday. Sunday school promotion and Bible classes,
9 a.m., Rally worship, "The
Child in the Midst", 10;
Vesper communion, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Duo

Monday, Sept. 26: Duo club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Church council, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Al-tar guild, 2 p.m.; Sr. choir, 7:30; Walther league, 8:10.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 24: Satur-day school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service (Holy Communion)

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11. No evening services or prayer meetings until Oct. 2.

2. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Women's world fellowship, 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 16: Women's missionary society
Mrs. W. C. Swanson, hostess, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship
service, "God Has Forgiven Us", 11; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; Youth fellowship, 8:30.
Wednesday, Sept. 28:
Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.;
Prayer fellowship, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 22: LCW, 2 p.m.; Catechism classes, 7-8:30. Sunday, Sept. 25: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30; Couples Club, 8. Monday, Sept. 26: Coun-cil, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26: Council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28:
Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.;
Campus project, 8.
Thursday, Sept. 29: Catechism classes, 7-8:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Redeemer Lutheran
Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 22: 1st
year confirmation parents
meet, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24: 1st
year confirmation class,
9 a.m.; 2nd year class,
9:30; 3rd year class,
10;
Jr. choir, 10:30.
Sunday, Sept. 25, Worship services, 9 and 11

Sunday, Sept. 25, Worship services, 9 and 11

a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, Sept. 26; Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7:15; chancel choir, 7:15; Luther league, 8.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Altona
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25; Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Sept. 25: Bible school, 10 a.m. Communion service, 11.

Assembly Of God (Byron Niles, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Nunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11; Evening ser-vices, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Bible study and youth service, 7:30 p.m.

CALL IN YOUR WANT AD THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600

Savare Dancers Seek Members of All Ages

Belles and Beaus Source Dance Club of Carroll and Winside is seeking more members. People of all ages are being invited to join in fun for all the fam-

ily.

A beginners' class will be started soon. This will give everyone a chance to learn the basic routines before they start taking part in the regular weakly functione week and Winside the next.

one week and Winside the next.

Those wishing to join can contact Carl Bronzynski, Winside, or Clair Swanson, Carroll. Swanson is president of the two-city olub. Next regular dance of the club is at Winside Sunday, Spt. 25. Anyone interested will be welcome at this session too.

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St. Paul's LCW Has **Election Wednesday**

St. Paul's LCW held a general meeting Thursday. Officers elected were Mrs. Julia Haas, president; Mrs. Dick Dion, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard, secretary, and Mrs. Charles McDermott,

treasurer.
Chairmen named were
Mrs. Paul Baier, membership; Mary Martinson,
Faith and Life, and Mrs.
Gladys Peterson, Christian

Gladys Peterson, Christian action.

Mrs. Darrell Mooregave the program, "Abide With-Me." Using verses of scripture with explanations she enlarged the theme, "Abiding in, with and by our works with the Lord." Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt reported on the Nebraska synodical convention held at Fremont.

Coming events include

Coming events include a father-son banquet Oct. 12.

Open House to Honor Rev. and Mrs. Gode

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gode will be honored at an open house Sept. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The occasion marks the 45th wedding anhiversary of the couple and also the 45th anniversary of Rev. Gode's min. sary of Rev. Gode's ministry. The public is welcome to attend.

Legion Auxiliary Has **Guest Night Tuesday**

Irvin Sears Post 43 Am-rican Legion Auxiliary

arvin Sears, Post 43 American Legion Auxiliary met. Tuesday at the Woman's Club rooms with 16 members and five guests present. Guests were Mrs. Jean Nuss, Mrs. Ted Armbruster and Debi and Mrs. Stanley Wills and Karen. Debi Armbruster presented a piano solo. Mrs. Nuss sang "PII Walk With God." A report on girls' state was presented by Karen Wills. She had held the office of deputy commissioner of education at GS. Of the 337 girls, she ranked fourth in the state onthe test given to the group. On the serving committee were Mrs. Meton Hilton, chairman, Mrs.

mittee were Mrs. Merton Hilton, chairman, Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Harry Swin-ney and Mrs. Floyd Hupp. District III convention is planned Oct. 2 in Bancroft.

Shower Wednesday for Sisters at St. Mary's

Members of St. Mary's
Members of St. Mary's
Guild held a meeting last
Wednesday. A miscellansous and food shower was
given for the sisters at
St. Mary's.
Mrs. J. N. Einung was
chairman and Mrs. Frank
Heine, co-chairman, for the
evening. Mrs. George Dahl
gave a report on the ecumenical council. A meeting
is planned Oct. 12 at 7:30
p.m. to discuss plans for
the smorgasbord to be held
in October.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Clothing Sale

Wayne Hospital Auxiliarly's first fall meeting Saturday's first fall meeting Saturday attracted 27 members and two guests. Plans were made for the used clothing and household artidles sale to be held Oct. 6 at the City Auditorium. It was pointed out that clothing and items must be clean and usable. Articles can be brought to the auditorium on Oct. 5, or if preferred, may be left with Mrs. Norbert Brugger. The Auxiliary plans to serve lunch all day during the sale. At Saturday's meeting Mrs. Julia Haas reported that 4.3 habies had been horn at Wayne Hospital since the May meeting.

The bazaar committee has met during the summer and a meeting was also held Tuesday. The committee would welcome suggestions for items to be made for the bazaar planned in November.

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Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Larson, Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. Tillie Harms and Goldie Leonard, Next meeting is Oct. 21.

Diane Rauss to Wed Steven Glassmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Rauss announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,
Diane, to A/3C Steven R.
Glassmeyer, Grand Forks,
N.D., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne.
Miss Rauss is a graduate of Wayne High School
and Stewart's Beauty
School, Sioux City. Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne
High, is presently in the
Air Force.
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Hoskins-Patricia Hirschman, Grand Island, formerly of Hoskins, was honored at a shower Saturday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. Decorations were in white and moss green.

Beverly Hirschman was in charge of the gift book. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Fleer, jr., Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, jr., Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. El-mer Peter and Mrs. Arnold Wittler.

Emerson Couple Will Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Habrock, Emerson, will ob-serve their silver wedding nniversary with a social eyening Nept. 24 at Emer-son City Auditorium. No invitations have been sent and all friends and rela-tives of the couple are welcome to attend.

LaParte Club Meets

LaPorte Club met Sept. 14 with Mrs. Lottie Hale. Fourteen members were present. Oct. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Wert.

Janice Stern to Wed

Rev. Roger W. Green

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern,
Aberdeen, S.D., andounce
the engagement of their
daughter, Janice Marie, toRev. Roger W. Green, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
W. Green, Allen.
Miss Stern is a student
at Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kan, Rev.
Green, a graduate of Miltonvale, is presently serving as pastor at Wesleyan
Methodist Church, O'Neill.

Jolly Eight Club Meets

Mrs. Charles Heikes was hostess to Jolly Eight Club Thursday, Mrs. Maude Auker and Mrs. Max Ash were guests. Oct. 13 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Ther-esa Baier.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Sept. 22 OEB, Mrs. Norris Wei-

EB, Mrs. Noice ble t. Paul's LCW, after-noon meeting

St. Paul's L.W., afternoon meeting
Friday, Nept. 23
Woman's Club, intercounty convention, Coleridge
Saturday, Nept. 24
Golden Rod Club guest
'day, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt
Monday, Nept. 26
Firemen's Auxiliary
Grace Lutheran Duo Club
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs.
Harry Beckner
Redeemer Lutheran Mission Study
Fuesday, Nept. 27
GQC

uesday, Sept. 2. GQC Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Roberts JE, Mrs. Alfred Sydow Wayne Co. Historical So-ciety board meeting,

ciety board meeting, 8 p.m., WH Music Boosters, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28 Methodist Circles Thursday, Sept. 29 Hobby Show, sponsored by Wayne Co. Historical Society Cardette Club, Mrs. Kurt Otte

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HOBBY SHOW

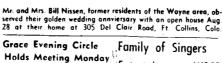
Thursday, Sept. 29

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM **Exhibits** Welcome

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Grace I utheran evening circle met Monday with nine members present. Mrs. Allan Bebee gave opening devotions and praver. Instead of having a program, the group repaired hymn books.

The ladies will serve cookies and coffee for the Biblig institute Oct. 16. Mrs. Don Echtenkamp was chairman of the serving committee. Next meeting is Oct. 11. Entertains at WSCS

Grace Evening Circle

is Oct. 11.

Cardette Club Meets

Cardette Club met Thursday with Mrs. Anton Netherda. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe Lowe, Mrs. Milo Meyer and Mrs. Bob John-son. Sept. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. Kurt Otte.

Meeting Date Changed

For Newcomers Club

At a meeting last Tuesday in the REA building, Wayne Newcomers club members voted to change the time and place of their meetings. The club will meet the first Monday of each month in the room above the fire station, Prizes at last Tuesday's meeting were donated by

Prizes at last fuesday's meeting were donated by Barner's TV and Dale's Jewelry and were won by Mrs. Cliff Schilling and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson. Mrs. Duane Henn and Mrs. Larry De Forge served

Grace Ladies Aid to Serve at Conference

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting was held Sept. 14 with Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Ernesi Grone and Mrs. Harvey Grosse, hos-tesses. Forty-eight mem-bers and nine guests were nessent.

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Grace I utheran will host the area pastoral conference Oct. 17-18. Ladies Aid members will be in charge of serving. Committee members named were Mrs. Ld Echtenkamp, Mrs. Harvev Grosse, Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. John Ritze, Mrs. Allan Wittig, Mrs. Harold Elberg and Mrs. Warren Austin.

Mrs. Wlarold Elberg and Mrs. William Eynon who reported on the book, "Out of My Life" by Whert Schweitzer. Mrs. Bay Langemeier reported for the visiting committee. Next meeting is Oct. 12.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

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was held Monday evening
with Mrs. Laurine Beckman
presiding. Sixteen members were present.
Barracks members
joined the group for a social ewening. Hostesses
were Mrs. Ray Ash and
Mrs. Alvina Bush.
A covered dish dinner
is planned Oct. 17 at 6
p.m. Officers will be elected.

Parish Education Is Redeemer LCW Topic

Redeemer LCW meeting as held Wednesday with

Entertains at WSCS

A talented family from Tilden presented the program at a meeting of Methdist WSCS fast Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petersen and [six of their children presented 3 vocal numbers, kithfamily members teaming up for trios, duets, etc. Closing the program Mrs. Petersen made a chalk drawing of the Holy City while the family sang the song of the same name.

Worden from other ware guests for the evening and were welcomed by WSCS president, Mrs. Ld Wolske, A corsage for missions was presented to Mrs. Charles Whitney, WSCS president of the Northeast District.

Mrs. Dale Gutshall were

District.
Mrs; Herb Niemann and
Mrs; Dale Gutshall were
in charge of the program.
A giftwas presented to Rev.
Cecil Bliss and Mrs. Glenn
Walker, Mrs. Richard Arett
was chairman of the serving committee.

Redeemer LCW meeting was held Wednesday with 55 members and two guests, Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Dr. Lyle Skov, present. Mrs. Dean Pierson gave opening devotions.

The program, "Parish Education," was presented by Mrs. Dick Carman and Dr. Skov, assisted by Sunday school supervisors. An election was held and Mrs. Bob Lund was retained as treasurer and Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen named secretary, to take office in January.

Mrs. Darrel Heier, reported on the convention held in Fremont in August. New members are Mrs. Don Swanstrom, Mrs. Marvin Harms, Mrs. Marietta Waller and Mrs. John Luschen.

Mission Study is planned sept, 26 with the program on race problems to be presented by Mrs. Jim Hummel. Other events include a senior ladies tea Oct, 1" and a lather-son banquet, Oct. 5.

Pastor de prese expressed his appreciation for the work of the parish committees and led the closing prayer.

Erwin Ulrichs Mark Wedding Anniversary

Wedding Anniversory

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich observed their 40th wedding anniversary with open house Sunday at the Brotherhood Building, Hoskins. Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., were hosts.

More than 200 guests were registered by Mrs. Dennis Puls. Dr. Ulrich gave the welcome and served as master of ceremonies. The program was as follows: prelude, Mrs. Paul Scheurich; solo by Mrs. Gene Acklie, accompanied by Mrs. Scheurich; Psalm 121 by Alfred Ulrich; address, Pastor John E. Saxton; solo, Mrs. Melwin Meierhenry, accompanied by Mrs. Scheurich; psalm 121 by Alfred Ulrich; address, Pastor John E. Saxton; solo, Mrs. Melwin Meierhenry, accompanied by Mrs. Scheurich; psalm 421 by Mfred Ulrich; address, Pastor John E. Saxton; solo, Denise Puls; duet, Hev. and Mrs. Jesse Wither; song by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilker; song by Mr. and Mrs. James Ihonipson, Gloria and Micheal, accompanied by Mrs. Wilhee; reading, Mrs. Watter, Lard Maas.

The serving table was decorated by a four-tier

The serving table was decorated by a four-tier cake baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogie, and by ruby and white candles and rosep. Mrs. Reuben Pulsand Mrs. Reuber 1 Nelson cut and served the cake, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Krahence Schroeder, Mrs. Earnence Schroeder, Mrs. Earnence Schroeder, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman served punch.

Mrs. Lenest Kollath and Mrs. Lernest Kollath and Mrs. Lernest Kollath and Mrs. Leverett Wetzler poured. Others assisting with serving were Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Fdwin Meierhenry, Mrs. Fdwin Meierhenry, Mrs. (arl Wittler, Mrs. Waalt Walker, Mrs. (lint Reber, Nancy Blumer and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mrs. LaVern Heinold and Mrs. Barold Wittler, Mrs. LaVern Heinold and Mrs. Bill Wetjen had charge of gifts and cards.

The Ulrichs were masted Schree officiating, They lived on a farm northeast of Hoskins for 179 years and in 1915 moved into Hoskins off Hoskins foil Co. The Ulrich when he took over management of Hoskins offi Co. The Ulrich are the parents of three sons, Dr. Merwyn Gene, who twaches at Le Mars. Dwight, Pomona, Calif., who was unable to attend the optone of the physervance.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 22, 1966.

Music Boosters to Meet Wayne High Music Boosters will host the first meeting of the season Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at West Elementary School.

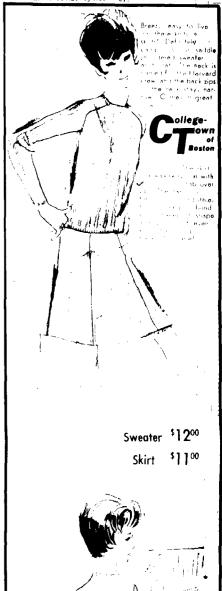
Parents of children interested in music or baton are urged to attend.

Mrs. Dranselka Hosts Homemakers Club

Homemakers Club
Mrs. Art Dranselka was
hostess to Progressive
Homemakers Sept. 20. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Schulz and Mr. Harvey Reibold, Oct. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Baier.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Po-r and Mrs. Waldron Wel. ter and Mrs. Waldron Wal-ble, Danville, Ill., come Wednesday to visit Skeve Parter, who is hospital-ized, Mr. Porter is the fa-ther of Mrs. Weible and Arnold Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mettler, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Mettler, ir., I incoln, visited Sunday with the sister of John Met-tler, sr., Mrs. Steve Port.



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Winside High School's 1,357 pounds of linemen charged over, ground and through Allen High School Friday to pave the way to a 24-0 conference win.

Not to be outdone, Halfback Read Wacker put on a dazzling display of football savvy by fine running, picking off Allen aerials and carrying out blocking assignments with finesse. Wacker took a handoff from Quarterback Randy Jacobsen on the third play of the game and outraced the defense to score on a 63 yard run.

After Allen threatened

run.
After Allen threatened shortly Winside defense set up another scoring opportunity and Jacobsen took it up another scoring opportunity and Jacobsen took it in on a keeper for the second TD. Both extra point attempts were missed. Thus ended the first quarter scoring, and also the first, half scoring. Allen managed midfield threats but after seeing the Winside 40 yard line were shut out from any plus yardage. The stingy half ton of Winside interior linemen consistently broke up anything Allen simulated into a significant of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the work of the work of the seed of the first of the seed of t

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In the statistic department Allen can gain some consolation. Leave out the score and Allen could quote: First downs Allen 10, Winside 8; total yards, Allen 204, Winside 173; but Winside intercepted 2 passes and recovered 2 Eagle fumbles to help rack up the final 24-0 win.

Next on the Winside path to conerence laures is Hartington High Friday night at home. Coach Dite Kropp's charges are riding the top of the Lewis and Clark conference along with Norfolk Catholic, both with 2 and 0 records.

Statistics Show How Wisner Power Helped

Statistics on the Wayne-Wisner football game show how the power of the Wis-ner Bulldogs helped. The visitors led the locals in everything except "heart," and the Blue Devils were loaded with the desire to do better but just wore down.

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Wisner had a 16-6 advantage in first downs, All of Wayne's came on the ground while Wisner had 12 on the ground and 4 by passing.

Wisner passed 15 times, completed 10 and gained 138 yards, Wayne threw 11 aerials, completed 2 and gained 23, The Bulldogs also intercepted two Wayne passes for 42 yard runbacks.

The visitors had 54 plays rushing and gained 257 net yards (losing only 8 all evening). Wayne had 34 rushing plays, gained 139 but lost 34 for a net of 105. Total yardage favored the Gold and Black 395-128. Wayne punted 6 times

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Gene Brudigan Third From Top in Racing

From Top in Racing

Gene Brudigan, Hoskins, finished third for all competitors in seasonal standings for stock car racing at Norfolk this year. Final races were held Sunday evening.

Brudigan wound up the season with three places to add points. He was first in the third heat, won first in the trophy dash and finished third in the A Feature.

Three other Hoskins racers also placed. Gary Friend, driving Gary Falk's car, finished second in the first heat; Arvon Kruger was third in the first heat; Arvon Kruger was fourth in the third heat.

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Several other Hoskins racers also compete in stock car racing. It is prob-ably the "hot spot" of the state in racing drivers per capita.

Teachers' Days Not So Short Sometimes

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Teachers are often envied for their "five-day weeks" and their short working hours but an example of those "hidden extras" that are not so apparent cap be obtained from activities of teachers at Wayne High outside school hours the past week.

Thursday night ken Deissler, counselor, attended a session at WSC on the financial aid for students who wish to go on to further education. Several hours were spent at large group and small group meetings.

The same night, Suptand Mrs. Prancis Haun, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson and Mrs. Dean Pierson and Mrs. Marries

large group and small group meetings.

The same night, Supt. and Mrs. Francis Haun, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl attended a District II school board association meeting at Laurel. Richard Brown, Holdrege, executive secretary of the Nebraska State School Board Association, was chief speaker. Amendments to be voted on in November (16 in all) were discussed and the NSSBA stands on most of them given. One of major concern involves use of public buses to transport pupils to private schools. Saturday Marie Mohr and Judy Tietsort were in Lincoin with a group for a cheerleading clinic. Details on that are in another story.

Judy Tietsort were in Lincoln with a group for a cheerleading clinic, Details on that are in another story. (Counselor Deissler was in Kearney Saturday for the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association's lith annual conference, Dr. Dugald Arbuckle, Boston U., was keynote speaker at a full day of meetings. The same day, Loren Park, WCTA president, Miron Jenness, Supt. Francis Haun, Mrs. Evelyn Hamley and Mrs. Evelyn Hamley and Mrs. Leota Moller were in Norfolk for an all-day work-shop sponsored by NSEA to attempt to prepare individuals for local leadership in the county association. Current school legislation, the NSEA program for the year, the teacher retirement proposal to be presented to the legislature, workshops on professional rights and responsibility, school legislation and duties of local presidents were on the agenda with the state president, Mrs. Helen Krause, summarizing the day's work.

The coaches were busy too. The freshmen have games each Thursday and the reserves have games on Monday. Regular football practices last until after 6 most days and there are varsity games on Fridays.

days.

Short hours? Five day weeks? The past week was a busy one. They may not all be as busy as this week but almost all teachers put in extra hours and days avery week.



Wayne State Band Day Foe Midland; SDU Game Leaves Team Shorthanded

A Wayne State-Midland football game, with the added spice of Band Day, is the major sport offering in Wayne this weekend, Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

The game will matchtwo teams hungry for victory after losses last week. Wayne bowed to South Dakota, 40-6, at Vermillion in their first meeting since 1946, while Nebraska Wesley an tripped Midland, 16-0.

Wayne's Wildcats who remember the 1965 season have extra incentive to re-

Wayne's Wildcats who remember the 1965 season have extra incentive to retailate for a loss to Midland, 26-14. Over a 30-game series, Wayne owns an edge of 14 wins over the Warriors, with 12 losses and four ties.

Wayne scouts report Midland well endowed with talent, including 230-pound senior fullback Bruce Green, who did considerable damage to the Wildcat defense last year. Missing, however, is the quarterback Jerry Vickery, a passing demon.

Wayne's manpower will be a problem. Thin in experience to begin the season, Wildcat forces have been seriously depleted by injuries. The South Dakota game removed sophomore end Neil Henney for the season with a broken collarbone and sidelined senior tackle Ron Beck also for the season with a dislocated elbow. Sophomore halfback Don Grubaugh, who subbed for injuried halfback Denny Kirby against SDU, suffered ribcartilage injuries which will handi-

cap him for awhile. Several others were battered, but probably can play Saturday.

Result: Wayne coaches are troubled with personnel shifts.

They also are troubled with the Wildcat rushing game, which metted only 27 yards against South Dakota.

2) yards against South Dak-ota.
Statistically, Wayne and SDU were fairly well mat-ched. The Coyotes rushed 228 yards and passed for 70 on four completions in seven tries--three of them scoring. Wayne completed a. hefty 14 of 26 passes for 224 yards, and the lone Wildcat touchdown came on a 77-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Gunther to Halfback Denny Radtke. Wayne outdowned SDU.

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Wayne outdowned SDL, 15 to 12, and had fewer penalties for less yardage. But I oach John Jermier sommed the game thus: "We made too many mistakes that either cost us scores or gave South Dakota scores. Most of the mistakes were the result of having to use too many inexperienced players."

Jermier did comment on the Covotes' effectiveness: "They just outhif us. We knew they would be good, but they were even better than we thought."

SDL earned its first TD without benefit of Wayne errors, but tallied its next three following serious Wayne penalties and aspass inferception. Coyote quarterback Jim Nixon this wingback Tim Mahan on scoring

passes of 30, 21, and 9 yards. Nixon himself ran another touchdown for 10 yards. Fullback Dave Merkley plunged a yard for another counter, and quarterback John Yates ran the sixth for 43 yards. Fullback John Biezuns, out of regular action with an injury, kicked four points. All of these scores preceded Wayne's TD.

The game was the seventh between Wayne and SDU, Wayne has wonthree. Statistics:

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Wayne S15 12
Rushing yards 27 228
Passing yards 27 228
Passes 11-26 4-7
Intercepted by 0 2
Punts & yards 6-191 7-277
Fumbles lost 3 11
Penalty yards 66 104
Score by quarters—
Wayne 10 0 6-6
SDU 7 20 0 13-40
Coleridge Scores in

Last Minute to Win
Coleridge Scores in
Last Minute to Win
Coleridge scored atourchdown in the last minute of the game Monday night to defeat Winside - Neither team had managed a scoring threat prior to that.

The Winside team goes to Allen next Monday. They play a 3 p.m. game against the MIS ninth and tenth grade team.

Monday night not apass was completed by either team and inexperiences showed up in a dozen (unble seleweenthetwoteams. Sustained drives were nonexistent.

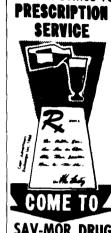
Keith Wacker returned the opening kickoff 16 vards, gained a yard and TD. The extra point was

good so it was 7-0. Winside gained 2 yards on a Cleveland carry, lost the ball on an interception and set CHS back 8 yards (D. Witt and Trautwein) on the final play of the game.

Coleridge led in first downs 7-2; yards rushing 127-42; pass interceptions 3-1; fumbles 8-4; fumble recoveries 7-5; and penalties 5-0. Winaide led in passing 8-5.

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chtenkamp *& Frevert 6 10 Lorenzen & Kay 4 12 Hansen & Mann 3 13 Scores: Wilmer Deck 582; Hilda Bargstadt 213 and 536; John Dall 235; Ol-son & Joan & Lackas 721 and 2012.

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Wayne Greens 2 22
Vagabonds 2 22
High scores: A. Ehlers,
236; J. Pokett, 648; Swan
McLean, 1028 and 2987.

Band Show Good Again

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As usual, the Wayne High
School marching band put
on a halftime show that was
pleasing to the eye and ear
Friday night. At the Wisner-Wayne game, the band
directed by Don Schumacher went through a
marching routine led by
Drum Major Steve Carman
to the tune of "United Nations March." This was followed by the always-popular music from "The
Sound of Music." Featured in the latter production
was a spectacular twirling
routine by Jeanne Kariel.

Wayne Reserves Win **Over Pierce Monday**

Wayne reserves started thir season with a 20-0 win over Pierce Monday afternoon on the West Elementary gridiron. They also uncovered apotent passing duo that connected on five of six passes.

The B Team goes to West Point for their next encounter. They play WPIIs reserves at 4:15 next Monday.

Dave Tietgen passed to Gene Hansen for a total of 65 yards in Monday's tilt. The pair gained all 65 yards Wayne made through the air in hitting five of six act alls. One pass also accounted for an extra point.

The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could get going. Hartly Lindner blocked a Pierce punt but a penalty erased that effort. Don Skokan made a 23-yard runback of another punt, Harvey Hansen threw the Jays for an 11-yard loss and the only offensive gains for Wayne were 9 and 25 yards by Skokan and 5 by H. Hansen.

II. Hansen went for 9, Rick Burt 10 and Skokan went the final 15 to start the second quarter. Tietgen passed to George Eynon for the extra point.

Pierce took the kick-off, gained 9 yards and lost the ball when Steve Johnson recovered a fumble. Two plays later Pierce recovered a Wayne fumble. The visitors gained two yards and fumbled once in three plays so kicked, II. Hansen 10, Skokan 9, 8 and 3 and II. Hansen 1 before the half ended.

After the second half kickoff, Skokangained 5 and 2, II. Hansen 10 percentile for the plays for an 11-yard gain and Tietgen went over from the 1. Pierce intercepted the pass for point but Wayne led 13-0.

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and Bernie Binger slowing

loss thrown by G. Hansen and Bernie Binger slowing the drive a little.

Binger and Barry Biltoft covered a Pierce fumble a few plays later and Wayne was on its way again. Tietgen passed to G. Hansen for 9, H. Hansen made 1, a Tietgen to Eynon pass gained 4 but a penalty on Pierce nullified that and put the ball on the 9. Burt went 3, a fumbled ball was retained for a yard and Skokan went the final 5. Tietgen passed to G. Hansen for the extra point. Tom Denesia kicked to the 23, Pierce hit on an 11-yard pass and Denesia threw a 2-yard loss as the game ended.

Wayne led in first downs

Vayne led in first downs 9-6; in yards rushing 133-70; in total yards 198-89; in yards passing

65-19; in passes 8-4; in completions 5-1; in fumbles 5-4; and in fumbler sequence 6-3. The locals trailed in interceptions 0-1; and in yards penalized 35-88.

WS Cross Country Team Gets Ready

Team Gets Ready

Wayne State's cross country team opens its season batterday entertaining Peru State in an 11 a.m. dual.
Coach Carl Ellermeier has two returning lettermen, defending conference champion A. D. Benson, junior Irom Sidney, Ia., and Peter' Strals, senior from Bloomfield.
Newcomers are Dennis Rasischke, Ia junior college transfer from New Providence, Ia.; Jim Betts, Buck Grove, Ia.; Mark Robinson, Wayne; Rod Shropshire, Plattsmouth; Joe Byrne, Charles trey, Ia., and Dan Castor, Bills, Minn. Castor, was a middle distance runner on Wayne's track team last spring.
The rest of the schedule: Oct. 1, at South Dakota U.; 8, a quadrangular at Fremont with Midland, Dank, Doane, and Wayne; 18, at Nebraska Wesleyan; 15, a Wayne homecoming meet with opponents yet to be determined; 22, Chadron State; 29, Nebraska College Conference meet at Kearney.

State; 29, Neurasna col-lege Conference meet at hearney. November compet-ition includes the district and inational NAIA meets if Omaha.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Park Hill Club Meets
Mrs. Emil Miller and
Mrs. Elton Miller were
hostesses for guest day
of Park Hill Club Tuesday

hostesses for guest day of Park Hill Club Tuesday afterhoon in the home of Mrs. Emil Miller. Eight charter members were present: Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mrs. Guschulz, Mrs. Theton Culton, Mrs. Verdel Lund, and Mrs. Emil Miller.; Hand made articles were exhibited by members. Entertainment committee was Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Thure Johnson and Mrs. Verdel Lund, A humorous skit, "Club Day Fever" was given by members with Mrs. Verdel Lund as reader, assisted by Mrs. Theron Culton, Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Thure Johnson and Mrs. Elton Miller, Mrs. George Holtorf won a prize. Mrs. Lowell Newton will be hostess in October.

ober.
Sharon Packer Wedding
Sharon Packer, daughter
of Mrs. Vorace Packer and
Jerry Peck, Omaha, were
married Saturday at Holy
Name Catholic Church, Omaha. The bride was given
in marriage by her brother.
Attending from here were
her grandmother, Mrs. Ermest Packer, Mrs. Kenneth
Packer, Karen Packer,
Mrs. Del Hanson and Michele, Laurel, Mrs. Date Erwin, Wayne and Mr. and
Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Belden.

Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Belden.

Pamela Packer, McLouth, Kan., exhibited the Grand Champion Black Angus at Mid American Fair, Topeka, Kan., recently, Pam, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Packer, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mrs. Makefield.

Richard Johnson attended the wedding of Julia Krutz and Wayne Schocht at Orchard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Richard joined about 40 relatives in the Gene Sebade home, Emerson, Wednesday evening to observe the birthdays of Don Johnson, Thurston and Mrs. Dennis Sebade.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bofenkamp and Mark, Des Moines.

Mrs. Ivan Nixon and Mrs. Cerald Bofenkamp and Mark, Des Mosines.

Moines.
Mrs. Ivan Nixon and Mrs.
Cal Swagerty were hostesses Sunday afternoon at a
bridal shower for their
niece. Judy Nixon, at the
Methodist Fellowship Hall,
Dakota City. Mrs. Rollie



FIRST WINNER: James Gale, right, Omaha, has received the John F. Kennedy Peace Scholarship at Wayne State. A history major, he is the first recipient of the scholarship, which was established in 1964 by Mrs. Dorothy Ley, Wayne, with a substantial gift to the Wayne State Foundation. The scholarship henceforth will be awarded annually, according to Paul McCluskey, foundation executive secretary who is pictured presenting the check. Anyone wishing to increase the scholarship's endowment may contribute through the foundation

Longe, Wayne, was a guest.
To observe Mrs. Verdel
Lund's birthday Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Lyle
Johanson, Mrs. Hjalmer
Lund, Mrs. Wes Stevens,
Wayne, Mrs. Gary Lund
and children and Penny Miller, Wayne, spent Thursday
afternoon in the Lund home.
Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton were evening guests.
Mr. and Mrs, Vern Carlson
were visitors Friday evening.

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Agnes and Elsie Roeber, Agnes and risie noeses, Sioux City, were guests in the Rudolph Roeber home while visiting former neighbors.

New Record for Faculty at WSC

Wayne State College has 12 graduate assistants this fall, the largest number ever, according to Dr. Marion Waggoner, director of graduate studies.

The graduate assistants divide their time between studies toward master's degrees and teaching undergraduate classes.

Three assistants in the division of languages are Mrs. JoAnn Rouse, who has a BAE degree from Wayne State, formerly of Neligh, now of Wakeffeld; Mrs. Doris Clatanoff, BA from Midland College, formerly of Howells, and Mrs. Rosemary Curb, BA from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., formerly of Chicago.

In the division of social

est, Ill., formerly of con-cago.

In the division of social sciences, the assistants are Keith Fairbairn, formerly of Tekamah, and Gerald Florine of Wayne, both with bachelor's degrees from Wayne State, and Ross Al-bin, BSEd from Black Hills State College, S.D., for-merly of Belvidere, S.D. In the division of math-ematics and science, the

ematics and science, the graduate assistant in math-

Leslie

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Sept. 15 I loyal Women's
class of Wakefield (hristian Church and the Men's
class gave a house warming for Pastor Merlin
Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bear, Grand Island, who
are visiting at the Jerry
Clausen home and with
other relatives, were at
Norfolk last Sunday to visit
at the home of Olga and
Myce Clausen.

Word was received here
Saturday of the death of
Minnie Swedland, Omaha,
84. She died I riday at the
Lutheran hospital. Memorial services were hold Monday. Her sièter, Lmma,
died seven wyeks ago, Minnie is the last of the Swedland family, formerly of
east of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and family were at
the Densil Sebade home
Friday evening in honor of
the birthdays of Ronald and
Mrs. Sebade, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Monnich, Mr. and

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ematics is Frank Braith-waite, BAE from Wavge, formerly of Norfolk.

In the division of business, the assistant is Gordon Fulton, BAE from Wayne, formerly of Plainview. In industrial arts, the assistant is Harley Gesiriech, BAE from Wayne, formerly of Newport. port, The division of physical

The division of physical education has three--Fred Pierce, BAL from Wayne, formerly of Lake City, Ia., Fred Kirchmann, BA from Hastings College, formerly of Fremont, and Roger Kittleson, BA from Wartburg College, formerly of St. Ansgar, Ia.

Mrs. Densil Sebade and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krusemark were supper guests Thursday at Ed Krusemarks in honor of Ronald's birthday.

Mrs. Arnold Brudigam, Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mrs. Raymond Brudigam and Mrs. Carl Brudigam were at Wausa Monday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Amelia Dorman at Wausa Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puckett are visiting relatives at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kraach and three sons, Correctionville, Ia., Mr.

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Kraach and three sons,
Correctionville, Ia., Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Timmerman, Holstein, Ia., Mrs.
Carl Hageman, Correctionville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Henschke and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Ervin Bottger and
Mrs. Jerry Anderson and
Lori were dinner guests
Sunday at Adolph Henschke's.
Mrs. C.W. McGuire accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Shumway. Hartington,
to Shelton Sunday to attend the wedding of James
Anderson and Gail Sharon
Post.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and family, Harty Steinhoff and Noreen and Maryvin Baker, Bancroft, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allan Blakerly, Randolph, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Longe and Mrs. Henry Greve were dinner guests I riday at Mrs. Josie Anderson's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leaf, Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Lincoln, who had attended a frailer rally at Norolk during the weekend and Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Frook and Joy. Denver, who are on their way to New York, and Mrs. Wallace Ring were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Geo. Buskirk at the Cornhusker Cafe, Joy Trook will attend

lace thing seed of guests Monday of Mrs. Geo. Buskirk at the Cornhuskeg Cafe, Joy Trook will attend Columbia I niversity.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Largow, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker helped Robert Hansen celebrate his birthday Friday evening, Sunday dinner guests in honor of Columbia Honsen's birthday dinner guests in honor of Frudy Hansen's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John

Schneckloth and son, Neola, Ia., Henry Bokemper and Anita Schneckloth, Omaha. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer and Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust, Mr. and Ismity, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer homes visit with relatives in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Enroute home they visited at the Walt, Dorothy and William Meyer homes, Loveland, and at the Don Doose home, Fort Collins. Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard returned Thursday from a stay at the Alice-Frey home, Lyons. Mrs. Myrtle Breasler received word of the death of her nephew, Pierce Schlotfeldt, 34, Forrance, Calif. For many wears the Schlotfeldt family lived in Leslie community.

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Leslie community.
Mrs. James Kvetensky,
Omaha, was a weekend
guest of Mrs. Myrtle

guest of Mrs. Myrcco Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Hovd Rou-bal and family, North Bend, were guests Sunday in the Dick hay home.

Two Cub Groups Get Outings at Ike's Lake

Cub Scouts of two packs had outings at the Lake the past week. Pack 174 had a risking trip Saturday and Pack 174 had a cookout fuesday.

The fishing trip was a family affair with mothers,

The fishing trip was a family affair with mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers pointing the Cubs. Dens 2 and 4 of Pack 175 had the cookout and then their den meetings.

Dave Theophilus provided a special tour for Pack 171 Saturday, listook them to the misseum in the courthouse, explained what many of the oldtime items were used for and entertained the Cubs and Cubbers with his reminiscing.

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BELDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. August Arp nd family moved over the seekend to a home in Leigh.

and family moved over the weekend to a home in Leigh, Mr. Arp is enrolled in a vocational school in Lincoln.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Hazen Bolinghome honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer, Winside on their fifth wedding anniversary were Sharon Fundt, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Gene Boling, Millord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Roseville, Calif, have been visiting in the Mrs. Vernie DeLongh home.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Menard, Spearfish, S.D. and Mrs. and Mrs. A.J. Taper were guests Monday in the Frank Wing field home, Sious City.

Sioux (ity,
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fesmire left Sunday for their

CUB SCOUTS from two dens of Pack 175 had a cookaat at like Lake Tuesday. Mothers accompanying them were lieft to right! Mrs.

Bob Bergt, Mrs. Alan Cramer, Mrs. Bob Mey er and Mrs. Lloyd Straight.

Concord

Mrs. Robert Clevenger Phone 584-2942

Walther League Meets St. Paul's Walther Lea-gue met Thursday evening in the church. Doug Witt served lunch. Ronald Kreamer was in charge of

Kreamer was in charge of the topic.

Monday evening the Executive board of the Wayne Zone Walther League met. Plans were completed for the fall rally to be held Oct. 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Guests wednesday in the Evert Johnson home for Carla's birthday were Mre. Clara Swanson, the Ernest Swansons, Leon Johnsons, Jim Nelsons, Pat Erwins, Dale Pearsons and Pastor Erlandson

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nitzschke and Mrs. Gib Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the Leroy Johnson home.

Leroy Clark returned Wednesday after a week's visit with his siter, Ona Pierce, Bel Air, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holdorf, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Jack Erwin home.

Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. l.itorja, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning service, 11; Evening service, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28: Family Night, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran

Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Bible Classes, 9 a.m.; Morning worship, 10.

Guests Thursday in the Ernest Swanson home for Ann's 12th birthday and Lon's 4th birthday were the Evert Johnsons, Wallace Andersons, Virgil Pearsons, Howard Gaunts, Paul Boses and the Verneal Petersons;
Guests Friday in the Meredith Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Clara Johnson and Victor Johnson Lafayette, Ill.
Thursday Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Paul Bose, Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Ervin Kreamer and Mrs. Bill Stalling attended ladies day of the Lutheran Children Service Society in Fremont.

mont.
Dinner guests Monday in the Bob Sherry home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coney, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronso Roberts, Detrioit and Mrs. Ina Lee of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist visited Friday to Wednesday in the Dr. LaRue Dahlquist home, Pipestone.

Girls at NWW Clinic
Wayne High School
cheerleading clinic in Lincoln at Nebraska Wesleyan
University Saturday Judy
Tietsort, pep club sponsor,
and Marie Mohr accompanied the girls. Attending
from WHS were Marcia
Ehlers, Marcia Olson,
Jeanne Whoflow, Cyndee
Kerstine, Judy Suhr, Gloria Magnuson, Marty Wills,
Louise Kamish, Beth McLean and Sue Ehlers. Girls at NWU Clinic Louise Kamish, Beth Lean and Sue Ehlers.

Births

Aug. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Likes, Phoenix, Ariz., a daughter Jana Lynn. Grandpanents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas, Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Likes, Wayne.

Sept. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matsukis, Lincoln, a daughter, Michelle Marie, 8 lbs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe, Wayne.

Sept. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paulsen, Emerson, a son, Trevor Lee, 7 lbs. Wayne Hospital. Sept. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Wayne, a daughter, Karen Marie, 10 lbs., 3 oz., Wayne Hospital. pital.

Sept. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rethmeier, Ft. Collins, Colo., a daughter, Pamela Renee, 6 dbs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Likes, anu 14 Wayne,

Sept. 17: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Wayne, a son, Darrin Dee, 7 lbs. 7 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Sept. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibbs, Osmond, a daughter. Grandparents are Mrs. Nettie Reibold, Omaha, and Mrs. Earl Gibbs, Ponca.

Sept. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Wayne, a son, 9 lbs., 11 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Homecoming at WHS Will Be Next Week

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Homecoming at Wayne
High School is scheduled
for the Stanton game, Friday, Sept. 30. Candidates
for king and queen were
selected the past week.

Events scheduled include
the football game, crowning of the king and queen
and a dance at the armory
following the game. "The
Chessman" will fuirnish
music for the dance.
Queen candidates are
Sallie Bergt, Belinda Bebee, Carla Beck, Marcia
Olson and Karen Wills.
King candidates are Gordon Shupe, Mark Johnson,
Bob Morris, Dave Rees
and Dan Rees.

Judy Suhr and Billy
Blecke were named

and Dan Rees,
Judy Suhr and Billy
Blecke were named to
crown the royalty. They
were sixth high in voting
for candidates with the top
five candidates being the
finalists.

Final Rites for C. J. Perrin, 71 Held Wednesday

Funeral services for C. J. "Red" Perrin, 71, were held Wednesday afternoon at Hiscox Funeral Home. Mr. Perrin died Sept. 18 et Lincoln

Mr. Perrin died Sept. 18 at Lincoln.
Rev. John Vothofficiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Swanson. Pallbearers were George Hoffman, Merlin Frevert, Morris Backstrom, Merton Ellis, Glenn Granquist and Lee Tietgen. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with military graveside rites. Clinton J. Perrin, son of Thomas and Lola Perrin, was born Aug. 14, 1895 at Randolph where he grew to manhoood. He joined the armed forces during World War I and served with the 89th Division. After his discharge he came to Wayne where he worked

and farmed until 1942 when he entered business at the Central Meat Market. He was married Nov., 29, 1944 to Charlotte Bush at Wayne. The couple returned to the farm for one year and then moved into Wayne in 1945.

and then moved into Wavne in 1945.

He was preceded in death by his parent's, two brothers and a sister. Survivors include his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Pernice Fowle, Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Marguerite Meties, Germany, and several nieces and nephews.

Two Seek_Billfolds

Two Seek Billfolds

Iwo billfolds were lost in Wayne the past week. Both owners would like to get them back for the valuable papers and identification they contain. One belongs to Wobert Nelson, Fremont, WSC student at Bowen Hall. The other belongs to Nam King, Fullerton. They can be turned in to the police or sent to the owners. Police activities were lighter than usual the past week. In addition to patrol duty and routine activities they discovered a fire and ordered a mobile home dweller to move the unit to an area zoned for mobile home occupancy.

Approval Given **ESA Plans Here**

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Wayne School Board has given tentative approval to three federal ESA programs for the 1966-67 school year. It is hoped they can be operational within 30 days with a staff lined up for all three.

The three proposed courses are: Remedial reading; school health services; and extended time of the school library, opening it for use evenings and Saturday mornings.

In other action at the most recent meeting, the board inspected proposed seats for the auditorium at the new school and rejected them. Board members set up a tentative schedule for bids on equipment for the new building as follows: Gym in November; shop and art; December; music room, January; library, February; classrooms, March; and stage-auditorium, Aprill.

Harry Nelson, Concord

uary: classrooms, March; and stage-auditorium, April.

Harry Nelson, Concord was the successful bidder for the fence around the former Rohrke property now owned by the school. His bid of \$210 and agreement to remove the fence by Nov, 1 was the best of six offers received.

The board was notified that no-school groups (Scouts, baseball teams, etc.) have inquired about use of school buses for transportation. The board will investigate the matter to see what increased insurance costs would be and what operational costs would increase and then decide. Church groups will not be allowed to use the buses at all regardless of the decision on other groups using them.

The city had requested an easement across the newly-acquired property. After hearing a report from the engineer, the board decided to make a decision later but it is thought the board will go along with the engineer's recommendation that the easement be in a dog-leg pattern rather than a dir-

easement be in a dog-les pattern rather than a direct diagonal.

Weekend guests in the Charles Whipple home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poches and family, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John Meller, Monroe, Ia. visited Wednesday in the Duane Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers were dinner guests Sunday in the Dave Swanson home, kingsley, Ia. Mrs. Dave Swanson and family and Mrs. Nellie Buckendorf, Bassett, spent Thursday to Saturday in the Don Boling heure. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westeadt returned Friday from a two-week yar-ation with

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tead returned Friday from a two-week vacation with friends and relatives in Montana.

Mrs. Lillain Lundhalleft Wednesday for visits with friends in Carroll and Sioux



FIRST RECIPIENT of the John D. Rice Memorial Scholarship at WSC is Harley Gestrech, graduate assistant, in industrial arts. A Newport native and WSC graduate, he taught at Rockford, la., five years and Mason City, la., one year. He was the fifth member of the John Gestriech family to attend WSC. Mrs. Minnie Rice, WSC English faculty member, is shown presenting the scholarship established in honor of her husband, college president from 1951 to 1956. The scholarship is designated for graduate students.

Taking Course for **Emergency Action**

Emergency Action

Claude Harder, Wayne, will be taking a course on "Immediate Care of the Sick and Injured" Sept. 22-24 in Lincoln. He is being sponsored by Wiltse Mortuary.

The department of surgery of the NU college of medicine is sponsoring the conference. Taking part in conducting the "refresher" and "new knowledge course are 22 prominent Nebraska physicians, medical college staff members and state healthdepartment officials.

Subjects to be covered include: hemorrhage and

Subjects to be covered include: hemorrhage and shock; management of wounds and burns; chest and abdominal injuries; closed chest cardiac massage; diabetic emergencies; airway emergencies; mouth-to-mouth resuscitation:

emergency deliveries; mouth-to-mouth resuscitation;

Emergency care of the eyes; unconscious patients; heart emergencies; infectious diseases; emergency care of fractures; emergencies due to poisoning; effects of radiation; radiation protection and detection; transportation of the injured;

Care of masscasulaties; head injuries; care and transportation of the mentally ill; and general information on immediate care of the sick and injured. Latest techniques in all these activities will be discussed, demonstrated and reviewed in question and answer sessions.

Tell of Aid Pupils May Get for School

May Get for School

A meeting was held at
Wayne State College Thursday night to explain the
federal aid program which
is available for pupils who
seek help in going on to
college. Teachers from area schools attended.

The idea was to get the
knowledge to the schools
on what pupils can do who
need funds, A rundown of
the various ways funds may
be obtained was offered
for relaying to pupils.

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Dr. Orvid Owens, WSC, and Robert Sheckler, director for the state student aid program, were in charge. They urged juniors considering going onto colleges or other schools to leges or other schools to start initial action at once sp they will know the full

offerings before they get through school. Among those attending from this area were Supt. James Christensen and Dan Cahill from Winside High School and Ken Deissler from Wayne High School.

Over 500 Attend Concord Session

Concord Session

Over 500 area farmers and agri-business leaders attended an agronomy field day Wednesday at Northeast Station, Concord. Two tours were held with several specialists in charge.

Dr. Dale Flowerday, NU instructor, talked on "When and How Much Nitrogen Should I Applys" Dr. Laren Robison discussed weed control in corn and sorghum and Bob Roselle, NU, discussed corn root worm problems and control methods.

Farmers taking the tours heard about and saw examples of narrow-row spacing, crop variety selection, fertilization of alfalfa and brome and current cattle feeding trials at the Northeast Station.

Sessions were conducted by County Agent Harold Ingalls, Wayne, County Agent Ralph Anderson, Hartington, Area Agronomist Gene Schwartz, Beef Nutritionist Walt Tolman and Area Agronomist Ulverd Alexander.

Add to Hoskins School

An addition is nearing completion to Trinity Lutheran School, Hoskins, Principal Rolland Menk said all that is needed is a set of partitions. The new addition is being put on the north side of the elementary school. It will pronorth side of the elementary school. It will provide new restrooms for both boys and girls. They will be added facilities, those available previously being inadequate for the enrollment. Other improvements are being contemplated at the school but no decision on these changes has been made yet.

Receives MS Degree

Gary Gilbert Krallman, son of the Gilbert Krallman, son of the Gilbert Krallmans, Wayne, has been awarded his master of science degree in chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He was one of 525 getting master's degrees, Krallman is teaching chemistry at Bellevue High for the third year. He also has taught two



Churches -

Mr. and Mrs. Id kerfer and family were guests Naturday in the Gene Crook home, Cedar Rapid.

Mr. and Mrs. Claston Balleen, Laurel and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer McOanald returned last week following a vacation trip to Colorado.

LIONS CLUB President Harold Maciejewski (with jacket) shakes hands with Hank Overin, town team boseball manager, as he presents a check for \$200 to Wayne Baseball Association from the Lions. Clete Sherer (left) heads WBA and Ben Meyer iright is Lions treasurer Ruth Arduser, Burlington, Colo, and Mrs. R. L. Mclain, Laurel, were guests Hunsraday in the Loyd Lish home.

Mrs. Mary Woods, South Sionx Utsund Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods and Lamily, Westover Base, Mass., were dinner guests Irday in the Unris Oraf home. The Woods family were enroute to their home in California.

Point Mission, Ariz, where she spent the past nine months as a nurse.

Society -

Cub Scouts Tour
Belden Cub Scouts with
Den Mother, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, spent Tuesday following school touring the Cedar County
Historical Museum in Hartington. ington.

Indies Auxiliary Meets
Belden Ladies Auxiliary
met Tuesday evening in the
Legion Hall with 10 members attending, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, president,
presided at the business
meeting. Plans were discussed for an elephant sale
Oct. 11 at the Hall.
Officers were re-elected.
Hostesses were Mrs. Ed
Keifer and Dorothy and
Evelyn Smith.

Rébekahs Meet

Rebekahs Meet
Fourteen Belden Rebekah members attended
the Friday evening meeting
at the Lodge Hall, Mrs.
Frank Swanson was in
charge of the business
meeting. Planned degree
work was practiced for the
Oct. 7 meeting, Mrs. Ervin stapelman was hostess.

Film Shown
Karen Hilkeman, Randolph, who attended the Odd
Fellow and Rebekah sponsored dour of the United
Nations during the summer,
showed film taken on the
trip at the local I odge
Hall Tuesday.

Canasta Group Meets
Birthday Canasta group
gathered Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs.
Chris Arduser. Members
present were Mrs. Earl
Barks, Mrs. Elmer Ayers,
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst,
Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs.
Bliss Moseley and Mrs.
Alvin Young, Mrs. Ted
Leapley was a guest.

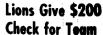
Jolly Eight Meets

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Mrs. Alvin Young entertained Jolly Eight bridge
Club at Bobbie's Care
Thursday. All members
were present. Mrs. Ray
Anderson was high scorer.
Mrs. Robert Harper will be
the hostess Sept. 26.

DAPY Club Meets
DAPY Card Club met
Sunday evening in the Al
Brandle home. High winners were Mrs. Fred Theis
and Earl Cunningham. Mrs.
Tony Keifer and George
Keifer received low prizes.
Traveling prize went to
Mrs. Theis. Oct. '9 hosts
will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Theis.



years at Tekamah and one year at Palisade. He is a graduate of Wayne Hahn High School.



Check for Team

Doing what they have done almost every year for the last five years, the Wayne Lions Club has made another donation to the Wayne Baseball Association, this year's gift to the group sponering the town team was \$200. The Lions have helped so often it is almost taken for granted as an annual affair. Amounts have varied but at is estimated that well over \$1,000 has been given to the association. In addition, the Lions sell season tickets each year to help out the cause of town team baseball. They also spent money earned by the club to put in the electric serveboard and the wiring required.

dent, gave the check to lette Sharer, chairman of the WBS, and Hank Overin, team manager, Monday. The money will go to cov-er equipment needs and other requirements of the town team.



I See By The Herald

Beverly Rieken, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieken, Wayne, enrolled Sept. 6 in Stewart's School Sept. 5 in Stewart's a of Hair Styling, Sloux



AID COMMUNITY CHEST Something new in support for Wayne's Community Chest emerged this fall when Blue Key, honorary club for men students at Wayne State, decided to sponsor a benefit dance Blue Key President Roger Hobbs (left) is pictured selling the first ticket to Mayor William Koeber Cemeter and WSC President W. A. Brandenburg. Proceeds of the dance in the Student Center following the Wayne-Middland football game Saturday night will go to the Chest drive "Hobbs said Blue Key wants to demonstrate college student interest in the community.



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I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the many flowers, and cards I received while I was in Wayne Hospital, Mrs. Nora Johnson s22

A KIND AND SINCERE thank you for the many beautiful cards and inspiring letters I received during my stay in the hospital. It was greatly appreciated and shall long be remembered. Jim Hank \$22

WE WOULD LIKE to thank we WOULD LINE to thank everyone who remembered us with visits, gifts, cards and beautiful flowers while in the hospital and since our returnhome. Special thanks to Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack and the hospital staff for their excellent care. Mrs. Harthe hospital seath... excellent care, Mrs. Harvey Reeg and Karen Marie, s22

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses:
Sept. 15, Louie Katzman,
49, Cherokee, I.a., and
Grace Katherine Vine, 43,
Sioux City, married by
Judge David Hamer.
Real Estate Deeds:
Sept. 13, T. J. and Norma
Liveringhouse to City of
Wayne, part of NE'4SE'4Sec.
13-26-3, \$6,000.
Sept. 15, Morris D. McGrew to Donald J. and Helen
Mae Bauer, Lots 1, 2, 3,
4, 5 and 6, Block 3, Original Town of Sholes, \$3,500.
Sept. 15, Walden T. and
Kathryn Lou Felber to
Fredric S. and Doris M.
Fry, north 50 feet of south
150 feet, Crawford &
Brown's Outlot 4, Wayne,
\$16.50 in revenue stamps.

Allen

School notes:

The First Grade held a fair in their room Friday. Exhibits were brought in all week and were judged Friday. Lin Smith received a purple ribbon on his huge zucchini squash. Other purple ribbon winners were Sue Lanser, Terri Jones, Cheryl Koch.
FHA meeting was held

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Sept. 13, Goals forthe year
were chosen and it was decided to have secret sisters this year. September
19-23 was membership
week. FHA sponsored magazine sales. Both teams
reached their goal.

American Legion Auxiliary met Sept. 12, Reports from Girls State by Carol Ann Lippolt and from Boy's State by Vernon Puckett were given. Lunch was served by Vivian Good and Deenette Von Minden.

Sunshine Circle met Sept, 13 in the Methodist Church parlors. A report on hospital supplies for leper colonies was given by Mrs. Alfred Winkler. Minor church repairs needed were discussed. A chicken supper is being planned in October. The October meeting will be held in the Earl Emry home. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Claren Isom and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Museum Open Sunday
Divon County Museum is
open each Sunday afternoon
from 2 to 5 p.m. Forty-two
guests signed the register guests figned the register book Sunday. Items receiv-ed this past week included an old baby high chair and an enlarged picture of Grandma Pomeroy, an early pioneer in Dixon County. Also received were County. Also received were an old razor strop a ladies fur muff, an old quilt be-longing to the Pomroy fam-ily and numerous other art-icles. The articles were given by Mrs. Kathleen Noe

PAPER BACK BOOKS LARGE SELECT N Latest Edit

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 22, 1966 and will soon be on display in the museum. The at-tendant in charge Sunday was Mrs. Donald Noe, Waterbury.

Dixon County Historical Society will meet Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the old post office building in Wake-field, Mrs. Laurel Miner

stield, Mrs. Laurel Miner will be hostess.
The film "Man From Minden," the life of Carl Curtis will be shown at the Allen School Auditorium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged. The film is being sponsored by the Republican committee for Curtis.
Michelle Desiree Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams, was baptized Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev. Alfred Winkler officiated. Sponsors were John A. Williams, Brainerd, Minn. and Suzanne Williams, Decorah, la. Guests in the Craig Williams home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams and family, Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams home this williams, Decorah.
Carol Mitchell has been visiting in the home of her parents, the K. R. Mitchells. She arrived in Omaha Sept. Il after a week's vacation in Kingston Jamaica, where she was visiting friends. Aug. 27 Carol completed her training for Medical Records Librarian at the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, Philadelphia. Saturday she returned to Philadelphia where she has accepted the position as Chief Medical Records Librarian in Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester returned last week from a trip to the west coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Isom, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roberts, Idaho.

Duane Roberts, Idaho.

PTA To Meet
The first meeting of Allen PTA will be held Sept. 26 at the school. Program theme for the year is "From Wagon Wheels to the Moon." September meeting theme will be "Welcome Wagon" at which time school personnel will be introduced. Chairmen named for the year are hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester; program, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny; membership, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Linafelter; magazine, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Linafelter; magazine, Mr. and Mrs. Senter; health, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill and cleaning trophy case committee Mrs. Bill Kjer, Mrs. Bub Ellis and Mrs. Norris Emry. Room mothers for the year are kindergarten, Mrs. Larry Mitchell; grade 1, Mrs. Raymond Brownell; 2, Mrs. Leftoy Lunz; 3, Mrs. Emmet Roberts; 4, Mrs. Almet Roberts; 4, Mrs. Almet Roberts; 4, Mrs. Almet Roberts; 3, Mrs. Emmet Roberts; 4, Mrs. Almet Roberts; 3, Mrs. Emmet Roberts; 4, Mrs. Almet Roberts; 4, Mrs. A chell; 6. Raymond Brownell; 2, Mrs. LeRoy Lunz; 3, Mrs. Emmett Roberts; 4, Mrs. Alfred Winkler; 5, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin; 6, Mrs. Arlen Ellis; 7, Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and 8, Mrs. Duane

Visitors in the Vernie Larson home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle White and Mr. and Mrs. Will Voss. Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Munhophen and Bob, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Addison, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Xoss and family, Poptea, and Mrs. Stella Gloshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis and family and Mrs. Bessie Melrose at their new home, Elkhorn. Visitors in the arson home the pa

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Has Famous Painter Visited in Winside?

Norman Rockwell is one of America's most famous contemporary painters. One of his works, just a copy, was displayed on a bulletin board at. Winside High School last week and it appeared from details that he might have been in Winside once.

The painting showed a coach and trainer talking to a football player seated on a bench getting ready for a game with shoulder pads and other equipment on but no jersey on. In

for a game with shoulder pads and other equipment on but no jersey on. In his hands was a football. As a joke, the bulletin board carried the message: "Now, Reed, that is a football." It was an obviously good-humored message aimed at husky Reed Wacker, leading ground-gainer on the team.

But the details that indicate Winside are on the coach. He's wearing a jacket with a red and white "W" on it. Winside wears red and white, On the coach's capis another "W". The cap is black, the letter is gold. Those are the colors of Wayne State College. Coach Pete Kroppisa WSC graduate.

It is no doubt just coincidence but it made a mighty good bulletin board picture and it set some people to wondering.

September Term of District Court Set

The September term of Wayne County District Court is set to open thursday, Sept. 22, at the Wayne County Courthouse. There

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Wayne, Merlin Meyer, Fre-mont and Mrs. James Stan-sberry, York attended the funeral of Mrs. August Eilerts, Coleridge.

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IN FRANCE during World War 1, Mrs. Paul Marrington (left) served at Cantines. Ruth Miller, Ashland, Ohio, is on the right. The two aides kept track of each other until Ruth died recently. The soldiers are unidentified. The uniforms the girls wore working uniforms while the other picture of Mrs. Marrington shows the "official" aide uniform when off duty.

Memories of World War I Will Return During Hobby Show Here Next Week

Visitors to the Wayne County Historical Society's hobby show Sept. 29 will have memories of World War II brought back I in person' and in displays. It will be just one feature of many at the show.

Mrs. Paul Harrington, Wayne, will be wearing the eniform whe worre while serving overseas as a "Cantine Aide of the American Red Cross." The French spelling of "canteen" was used at the time.

With her she will have photographs of the cantines. The men in their working uniforms and other working uniforms and other scenes are sure to bring back memories to anyone who lived through that war period on either side of the ocean.

Mrs. Harrington served

who lived through that war period on either side of the ocean.

Mrs. Harrington served from August of 1918 until August of 1918 until August of 1916 in Françe at cantines in Digon, Langres and LeMans, Her work and that of other aides was serving food to the soldiers, dancing to phonograph records and serving as a reminder of the homeland all Americans missed omuch.

work, she wore a un-n with a blue aprojn At work, she wore a unform with a blue aproposed and white collar and cuffs. This can be seen in one photograph with this article. Her official uniform was much more formal and she is shown in a photograph taken Wednesday in that uniform. It has been kept in marvelous condition, even the cape, which

OPEN EVENINGS

ored a highlight of overseas service.

Other memories recall an air raid in Paris—or was it just the famous "Big Bertha?" Armistice day in France can never be torgotten, nor can the holidays near the front, Thanksgiving, Christmas and others. Before coming home, Decoration Day services were held at the American cemetery at LeMans and that touching memorial service is still alive in Mrs. Harrington's memory.

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Mrs. Harrington is to

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

11/2 MILES NORTH OF WAYNE

CONTEST—
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Winners will be announced in various divisions in Lincoln Nov. 11.
Locally, the contest has been sponsored by the Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, R. G. Fuelberth, chairman. A community contest, representatives of all organizations in Wayne have taken part with joint and individual projects.

The entire record of all the betterment-for-Wayne projects has been compiled in a large scrapbook by Mrs. Don Reed, Richard Lesh has done the art work and cover. Mrs. George Thorbeck typed articles describing projects and Willard Wiltse took many pictures.

A chance to see the entry

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A chance to see the entry will be offered at the hobby show Sept. 29 from 9 to 4 at the Wayne (it) Auditorium. It will then be sent to Lincoln for judging

Chamber of Commerce, Wayne County, Wayne School Board, Wayne County Fair Board, Wayne Weman's Club, Wayne Man School Board, Wayne Auxiliary Club, Wayne Industries, Inc., Methodist Church, PTA, Wayne Police Deparament, Wayne Firemen and others.

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Lake improvements; baseball electric scoreboard;
tree planting; native grass
plot; Newcomers' Club;
tennis courts; baseball park
improvement; Girl Scout
camp improvement; permanent art collection; zoning; landfill; airport runway;

Batting cage at ball park;
enlarged WSC press box;
country club improvements; cable TV; litter baskets; Christmas lights
and
ceremony at Willow
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new Explorer post;
Masonic temple fund drive;
exchange student for
Wayne;
New water mains and

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Wayne groups taking part have been: Izaak Waltons, Lions, City of Wayne, SCS, ASC, Live and Learn Club, Wayne State College, WSC Foundation, Planning Commission, Wayne Country Club, Mrs. Javcees, Royal Neighbors, Minerva Club, Jaycees, WSC Faculty Wives, Maxons, Wayne High, Explorer xcouts, admission, The committee asks that no china, glassware or other breakable antiques be brought. The display will be supervised at all times.

Wayne High is to let some pupils out to attend the show since it is thought it will be so educational. It is hoped other schools might also plan group visits to the hobby show. Door prizes will be given.



enough.

Doctors tell him he will be table to walk normally but may have to wear a small attachment for his one foot. They do not discourage his idea of taking up a profession that will keep him on his feet most of the time.

FREEZING-

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ture of 32 degrees were
the official gauges at
Peoples Natural Gas. It
was the first frost of the
season, very light with just
a little showing in low
places, on tops of cars and
a few other places.
Moisture was recorded
too. Last Tuesday night the
area received .13 of an
inch of rain. An additional
.45 of an inch fell Saturday.
The Saturday total might
come as a surprise since
it seemed to be cloudy,
cool and drizzling most
of the day. However, those
government gauges at State
National Bank are official.
Weather has been the
type Nebraskans can brag
about. Clear, crisp air,
warm days, pleasantly cool
nights, warm sunshine and
just plain but wonderful
autumn conditions.

ZONING-

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The zoning commission has set up a master plan for orderly development of Wayne, Restricted building construction is offered, commercial and business zones are outlined and other developments laid out.

Adon Jeffrey is chairman of the commission. The zoning plan has been on the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of display for weeks and there has been discussion before. Now the big public hearing is coming up so advance notice is being given so everyone interested can obtain all the knowledge possible prior to the meeting and thus know exactly what the proposals call for.

ROADS-

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in by truck because of the tri-weekly train service. Wayne County is a major cattle, hog and crop area with a big percentage of shipments going south and southeast over Highway 15.
About 50 per cent of the stock going throughthe sale barn here come in on Highway 15, Wayne school buses have to stop partly on surfaced road because of shoulder conditions. Rural mail carriers also stop on the road.

The direct and shortest route to Gavins Point was pointed out. Traffic on other high ways has risen markedly but because of the condition of No. 15, there has been little increase, the Chamber noted.
Other facts pointed out were: The proximity of Northeast Station, Concord, with much travel to and from Lincoln over No. 15; the county offices in Wayne; the supply firms; the buslines; and other reasons why the highway is so important.

the things this one division provides.

wayne has a strong Boy Scout program and a strong Girl Scout program, both supported throughthe Community Chest. Some of the money goes to help pay the salary of the Lewis & Gark District Scout Executive, Pat Jolley, Wayne.

The Florence Crittenton Home for Girls, the United Health Foundation, American Social Health Association, National Travelers Aid, Christian Braille Foundation, Salvation Army, United Service Organizations and Emergency-Disaster Funds all get their money in one drive, instead of each conducting a drive of its own.

There are special incentive gifts this year for the first time, Business places where 100 per cent of the employees give in addition to management's gift, will get 100 per cent of the employees give in addition to management's gift, will get 100 per cent of the employees give in several divisions in completing their canvassing.

Then there is the Blue key Society at Wayne Mare College. This group of college. Blue key is sponsoring a dance after the Midland game, Saturdas and all proceeds will go the the Community Chest.

It is true So, 1000 is a lot of money, but it goes a long way. One drive replaces many; one giftserves many needs. Wayne has responded wholeheartedly for 13 years – never in history failing to meet its goal. There are few if any other cities able to match this record.

Can the same thing be said when this year's drive is over? The answer is partially up to you.

Faculty Dinner Attracts 299

The second annual faculty welcome dinner sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce attracted 200 Saturday night, Almost all WSC and Wayne Public Schools faculty members and spouses were present.

Public Schools faculty members and spouses were present.

Invited were the new and returning faculty members and wives, the District 17 school board and the WSC staff. St. Mary's Catholic staff was also invited with Mrs. Lena Collins being the only one able to attend. Al Kern was chairman for the successful event, Dr. Robert Johnson was master of ceremonies and the Walt Mollers hosted the guest speaker and his wife during their stay. All teachers were introduced. J. V. Rowe, Waterloo, Ia., proved to be an entertaining speaker and provided an enjoyable evening of fun and knowledge, He is a public relations employee for source DV Oil Co.

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Punt, Pass, Kick Contest Planned

Wayne Lions Club, in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co. and Wortman Autor Co., will sponsor the Punt, Pass and Nick Contest for this area again this year, it was announced at the Tuesday night meeting of the club at Andy's Pizza House.

Pizza House.

The context is open to area boys and will be held Sunday, Oct., ", at Wayne State College, Prizes will be given to boys in three divisions with the top winners to go to the regional finals.

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A film was shown depicting how far boys can go in winning local, retional, state and national prizes. Trips, scholarships and other major prizes will be oftered.

Fresident Harold Micropewski also showed eithin of the Wayne-Wisner toothall game as filmed for WHS. Following the meeting, the Lions bowled, the team being maleague in which it has a first place tie at this writing.

Circusts included Ralph Blomenkamp of Wish Resylohn Kess, Carroll, who trasferred his membership to Wayne from the Sufferland Lions Club, and Bub Ditman. The club is holding a contest between two divisions to secure new members with the losers to buy the winners at dinner when the members with the losers to buy the winners at dinner when the members a dinner when the members when t

National Group Names Wayneite

The National Newspaper Association, serving 6,560 publishers and editors in 50 states, has named Man Cramer, publisher of the Wayne Herald, to the advertising promotion committee of the NAA.

This committee is that id with development of ged with development of articles on advertising and advertising promotion for NNA members. It will also work on program material for the association meet-

for the association meetings.

Other committee members are Robert Cropton, Aberdeen, Ida; Reeves Hall, Independence, Ia.; Tom Willer, Washington, Mo.; and Paul Eastwood, jr., LeSueur, Minn.

First meeting of the committee is set for Thursday, Oct. 13, at Oktahoma (1tx.) The NNA fall meeting will be held there during that week.

Dogne Honors Youth

A Wayne youth, Bruce Jorgensen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen, was honored Wednesday of Last week when he was named on the Dean's Scholar Jup List at Doane Collége, Crete, Io achieve the honor, students must have an average of 8.36 (B-plus) or higher in at least (b. or, students must make an average of 8.30. (B-plus) or higher in at least 00 hours of work, forgensen was the only student from this area on the list.

Grave Markers for Veterans Available

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service offloor, reports many questions comes to the VA each week. One of the most recent was about headstones or markers for veterans who have died.

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Bargholz reports the headstones or markers fro available for any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service who was honorably discharged or died in the service. Information locally may be obtained from the Volistrict office in Limoth.

Another question received concerned a pension from V and whether interect on money in the bank his to be reported to the VV. Burgholz said all income, disching interest on bane in counts. has, to be reported to VV the year tections.

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Local Doctor Finds Russia Birth Control Idea Odd

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Even more surprising is
the fact Soviet policy specifically frowns upon birth
control since the more
Russians there are the
more potential communists
there will be in the future.
Most surprising of all is

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Most surprising of all is
the size of families. The the size of families. The average Moscow couple has two children. Evidently,

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be ,wearing this fall

while in Russia two
weeks ago, Dr. Robert Benthack, Wayne, was out to
learn as much as possible
about medicine. Concerning birth control, he found
the attitude there is not
what it is here—they oppose it.

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attached to a hospital or university where they can gain in both status and pay. If you get sick, you call your doctor, If a Muscovite gets sick in the middle of the night, he calls an emergency service. Someone takes cars of his needs but it will not be the doctor he ordinarily sees at an office or a hospital and it will not be at a hospital where he has been a patient. This emergency service is entirely detached from doctors and hospitals.

Everyone visits Lenin's tomb. Why they do is not known. Even the Nebraska doctors did. The line of people was only two miles long and the guide said that was about the daily average. The line keeps moving lyou're not allowed to stop at the tombl, All you do is get to look at Lenin lying there dead (looking more like wax than someone who has been dead a long time). Still, there's not muchelse to dp in Moscow for enter-Curtain countries have no particular status, Dr. Ben-thack said. They go to work and hold a "job" just like anyone else. The excep-tions are those who are

Still, there's not much else to do in Moscow for enter-

to do in Moscow for entertainment.

The doctors visited the big GUM department store which covers a one-block by two-block area. It is a series of arcades glassed over which run through the multi-story building.

Clothing is expensive, All apartment houses (mile after mile of them, all just about alike), have stores on the first floors that carry the basic commodities. Services from doctors, lawyers and others are cheap, labor is plentiful and pay is low.

A Russian circus provided real entertainment. In one ring a polar bear, black bear, tiger, panther, and trainer appeared at the same time. The Russians had many more of the accepted circus acts.

Mail service? Leave off the word "service." Dr. Benthack said their guide tried to get their mail but was finally told to shut up and sit down. She the guide had to show a passport for each member of the party in order to pick up mail addressed tothem—and behind the Iron Curtain everyone was just a little reluctant to let those passports get out of their sight for even a brief span of time.

Leningrad was the other Russian city the physicians

were allowed to visit. It was a much friendlier city than Moscow (possibly be-cause most of the big

Russian "all-seeing-eye-types" are in the capital cityl.

The doctors were met in Leningrad by around 10 physicians who serve in public health, hospitals, tumor hospitals and obstetrics. They visited with the aid of the guide-interpreter and the Russians tried to give an over-all picture of the medical situation in Leningrad and all of Russia.

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Leningrad is a research and cultural center with 12 medical schools. There is one doctor for each 168 people. However, this ratio is highly unusual and there is nothing like it anywhere else in Russia.

Dr. Benthack reported a delicious meal with caviar, shishkabob and other fine dishes. Visiting was enjoyed, again through interpreters, and the doctors learned that in most of Russia. 'district doctors' take care of 2,000 adults and 800 children. No one figured out how they divided a district so it had exactly 2,000 adults and 800 children.

At the Leningrad dinner, which started at 7, the highest Russian official present decided at 9:15 he was ready to go home. So, he got up and left. Within 10 minutes all other Russians had left. Conversations were broken off right where they were. The top manhad left; the dinner was over.

In Russia, the Nebraskans extended invitations often for Russian doctors to visit America, especially Nebraska. They feel that there is not much chance any of the physicians will get invitations of contents of the physicians will get invitations to accept the invitation of contents of the physicians will get invitations of contents of the physicians will get in the property of the physicians will property of the physicians will property of the physicians will property of the phys

Nebraska. They feel that there is not much chance any of the physicians will get a chance to accept the invitation.

The 42 Nebraska doctors were in Berlin, both East and West. Checkpoint Charlie was gone throughtwice. More about that and the other experiences in Hungary, Poland, Sweden and Belgium next week.

Enters Show Again

Hervale Farms, Wayne, has entered 15 head of Polled Herefords in the American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Oct. 11-22. It is the eighth year Lead Herefords of the Warden of Hervale has entered cattle in the show. Six different breeds of cattle are to be in competition. Arthur Godfrey will be the featured entertainer of this year's exhibition.

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Staffs Named at Winside: School

Staffs for the Winside High School newspaper and yearbook have been announced for the 1966-1967 year by the journalism instructor, Mrs. John Picard. Editor of the Winside Widcat, school paper, is Bob Dangberg. Other staff members include: Connie Nydahl, news editor; Mary Jane Hansen, feature editor; Keith Krueger, sports editor; Judy Stevens, business manager; Joan Deck, advertising manager; and Barbara Gallop, circulation manager.

There are several reporters, Carol Bleich, Kirk Troutman, Judith Walker, Wilma Ritze, Diana Weible, Linda Gohring, Neil Brogren, Vicky Wade, Sharon Paulson, Charlene Johnson and Diane Wacker.

Keith Krueger is editor of The Winner, school yearbook, Other staff members are: Judith Walker and Joan Deck, business managers; Neil Brogren and Judy Stevens, sales managers; Linda Gohring and Connie Nydahl, senior activities, Diane Wacker and Capol Bleich with Judy Walker and Diana Weible as sistants; sports, Bob Dangberg, Kirk Troutman and Neil Brogren; underclass activities, Sharon Paulson, Mary Jane Hansen and Charlene Johnson with Barbara Gallop assistant:

with Barbara Gallop assistant;
Faculty activities, Vicky
Wade and Wilma Ritze; and
photographs, Neil Brogren,
Diana Weible, Diane
Wacker, Sharon Paulson,
Wilma Ritze and Carol
Bleich

Saving Elms in Area Important

Saving elms in Wayne County and all Northeast Nebraska is important. It is one of the most popular trees here and possibly outnumbers any other variety.

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The NU extension plant pathologist suggests that there are several ways of protecting healthy elms in town and in the country. Insecticides are available table.

Insecticides are available to help.
Bidrin is one. It is inserted into the sap flow of a tree on an aluminum tube and it moves up and through the tree, killing all insects feeding on young twigs or in small crotches.
The insecticide is toxic to stock and man so it

The insecticide is toxic to stock and man so it requires application by trained individual. It lasts 30 to 45 days.

Vapam is another chemical that can be used. It is used through roots. Vapam is diluted with water in a 1 to 3 ratio and poured into holes in the ground which are six inches apart, 18 to 24 inches deep and 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Holes should form a ring around the tree.

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Barriers of vapam should be used about 50 feet away from healthy trees to keep the disease from spreading from a diseased tree. Vapam can be applied as soon as a diseased tree is found in an

applied as soon as a diseased tree is found in an area.

A word of caution is offered. Dutch Elm disease and phloem necrosis are different diseases requiring different control measures. Early leaf symptoms are similar. An expert should be consulted before treatment for either disease is started.

Extension offices can give imore information on Dutch Elm disease control. Elms are worth saving, the authorities in Nebraska agree. That is why information is being put out almost every week on how these trees can be saved.

Labor Interviews Set

A representative of the Nebraska department of labor division of employment will be in Wayne Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone concerned with hir ing help. or seeking employment will be able to get information at this time. The Norfolk office filled 449 jobs in August, only 135 bf these being on ranches and farms.



LITTLE LAMB that went to school delighted the afternoon class. Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer he morning kindergarten class at West Ele instructor, is shown with the class and the lamb the morning kindergarten class at West Ele-mentary. Later a lamb was brought in for

Mrs. C. E. McLennan, former Wayne resident, died Sept. 11 in Palm Springs, Calif. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis Farr, Cathedral City, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Wayne.

Damage Heavy in Pair of Mishaps

Pair of Mishaps

Damage approached the \$1,000 mark in two accidents in Wayne the past week. One involved three vehicles, two of themparked, with damage around \$800.

William Swinney, Wayne, was westbound on Fifth at 6:20 p.m. Sept. \$4. The sun was low and he wastemporarily blinded, according to Officer E. L. Hailey, who investigated.

His car struck the parked car of Walden Gemmill, Tulsa, pushing it into the parked car of Walden Gemmill, Suitland, Md. The Oklahoma car incurred \$642 damages and the Maryland car \$74.15 damages. No estimate was given on damage to Swinney's car.

On West Second at an intersection with an alley Sept. 17, John Simmons.

On West Second at an intersection with an alley Sept. 17, John Simmons, Sioux City, driving a Tiedtke Plumbing truck, pulled out of an alley and into the street in front of the westbound car driven by Warren Littrell, jr., Bennington.

by Warren Littrell, jr., Bennington. Damage came to \$130 to the Littrell car. Nodamage



Mrs. C. McLennan Dies was given for Heddike's investigated by Chief of vehicle. The accident was Police Vern Lairchild,

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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 menth I'll send a 55 check to the contributor of the LOCAL item judged best for that month by my staff.

Just arrived from Holland. Tulip, Hyacinth, Daffodil and Crocus bulbs For a riot of color next spring, these bulbs can be planted anytime this fall until the ground freezes Wayne Greennouse.

The fifth morning, drain and slice (thin slices, not length-wise). Take | qt. vinegar and 8 cups sugar, boil and pour over the sliced cucumbers. Reheat hree mornings. The fourth morning, bring pickles and vinegar syrup te boil, then seal. Use spices to taste,

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!

rars peaury balon!
a few sticks of cinnamon and
celery salt are very good.
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color and are so crisp. Notice
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tloog, Ogallala, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black, Wayne and Mrs. Robert B. Jones spent Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Ed Shufelt-home in observance of her birth-day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher,
Columbia City, Ind., came
Saturday for an indefinite
stay in the home of Mrs.
Eunice Glass.

Society -Social Forecast

Social Forecast
Thursday, Sept. 22
Juntor High
Merry Makers, Mrs. Ellery Pearson
Sunday, Sept. 25
Belles and Beaus, Winside Auditorium
Monday, Sept. 26
Auxiliary, evening, Mrs.
Charles Whitney.
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Achievement Day, Carrell Auditorium, 1:30
P.M.
Way Out Here, Mrs. Stan-

P.M.
Way Out Here, Mrs. Stan-ley Hansen
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Congregational Ladies
Aid
WSCS, birthday party.

Achievement Day Set
Wayne County Achievement Day will be held Sept.
27 at 1:30 P.M. at Carroll
Auditorium. Registration
will begin at 1 P.M. Featured speaker will be
former Governor, Dwight
Burney and Mrs. Burney.
They will speak and show
slides on their recent trip
to "Pakistan." The public
is invited.

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting Club met with
ten members present Friday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Anna Ilansen, Mrs.
Mary Drake was a guest,
Games were played with

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prizes going to Mrs. Marie Ahern, Mrs. Henry Har-meier and Mrs. Mary Drake. Next meeting will be Oct. 7 with Mrs. Henry Harmeler.

Ladies Aid Meets
Congregational Ladies
Aid met Wednesday afternoon with eight members
present. Mrs. John Rees
gave devotions and the program, "The Quiet Hour."
The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.
Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mrs. Lynn
Roberts. No meeting will
be held Sept. 28 as the
group is invited to attend
the WSCS birthday party.
Next regular meeting will
be Oct. 12 with Mrs. Frank
Vlasak and Mrs. G. E.
Jones as hostesses. Vlasak and Mrs. Jones as hostesses.

Ohio Family Honored
Mrs. Warren Thun
assisted Mrs. Herman
Thun in preparing dinner Sunday in honor obmr.
and Mrs. Donald Thun and
Matthew, Akron, Ohio. The
following were guests in the
Herman Thun home: Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Thun and
Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun, Tanis and Stacey
Peterson, Bob and Louie
Thun, Wayne, Mrs. Lena
Echtenkamp and Mrs. Merlin Echtenkamp
and fa mily, Sioux City,
Mrs. Helma Blecka, South
Sioux City and Mrs. and Mrs.
George Robey, Fremont.
Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Thun and Mrs. nand
Mrs. Donald Thun and Mrs. thew toured places of interest in Lincoln, and were
supper guests in the George
Robey home, Fremont. The
Donald Thuns left for their
home Wednesday.

Deloris Bull attended a

Deloris Bull attended a Methodist Youth Fellowship Retreat at Ponca State Park last weekend. Harold Nelson is a patient at Veteran's hosp-ital, Omaha.

MYF Meets

MYF Meets
MYF met Sept. 18 with
14 members and Rev. E.
John Kess and Mr. and
Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert,
sponsors, present. Walter
Chapman gave devotions
and Norene Chapman had
the program, "The Study
Of Radio In Our Modern
Day." Roger Brandt was
hostess. Next meeting will
be Oct. 2.

Lill. Meets
Lutheran Laymen's
League met Sunday evening
with seven members
present. Rev. H. M. Hilpert
showed the second part of
the film, "How We Got Our
Bible." Host was Arnold
Hansen. Next meeting will
be Oct. 9 with John Peterson as host.

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WSCS Meets
WSCS met Wednesday afternoon with 13 members
present, Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Merlin Ken-

co-chairman for the birth-day party, Mrs. Lev? Rob-erts will be in charge of the dining room and kitchen. Mrs. Clarence Woods gave devotions and the program, "Missionary In Upnoted Society." Mrs. Maurice Hansen was hostess. The birthday party will be Sept. 28 with women from the surrounding area as guests.

Delta Dek Club Meets
Delta Dek Club met in
the home of Mrs. George
Owens Thursday afternoon
with 12 members present.
Bridge prizes went to Mrs.
T. P. Roberts, Mrs. John
Rethwisch and Mrs.
Charles Whitney. Next
meeting will be Oct. 6 in the
home of Mrs. John Rethwisch.

Ladies Aid Meets
Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Sept. 14 with 13 members
present. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert
was a guest. Rev. Hilpert
was a guest. Rev. Hilpert
showed the first part of a
film, "How We Got Our
Bible." The birthday song
was sung for Mrs. Martin
Rasmussen. Hostess. was
Mrs. Arnold Junck. Next
meeting will beOct. 11 with
Mrs. Ed Oswald as hostess.

Canasta Club Meets

Canasta Club Meets
Canasta Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lora Johnson with eight me mbers present. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Next meeting will be Oct. 11 in the Mrs. Ted Winterstein home.

American Legion Auxil-American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the selling of saving stamps at Carroll Elementary school. Mrs. Beach Hurlbert will be there each Monday morning to help with purchasing of stamps.

Way Out Here Party

Way Out Here Party
Way Out Here Clubparty
was held Tuesday evening
at Carroll Auditorium.
Twelve members and their
guests were present. Pitch
prizes went to Don Rhode,
Mrs. Victor Sundell, Mrs.
John Peterson, Reynold Loberg and Stanley Hansen.

Hilltop Larks Meet
Hilltop Larks Club met
Tuesday afternoon in the
Mrs. Wayne Williams home
with eight members
present. New officers are
Mrs. Gerald Hale, president; Mrs. Merton Jone
vice president and, Mr
Ray Roberts, jr., secruary-treasurer. Roll call
was "What You Think Of,
When 'Someone Says
Cheese." Health reading
was given by Mrs. Ray
Roberts on "Tips For
Stagecoach Travelers."
Mrs. Merton Jones gave a
reading, "Apples." Mrs.
John Hansen led the group
in singing "How Great Thou
Art." Mrs. Gerald Hale
presented the lesson,
"Apples." Next meeting
will be Oct. 11 in the home
of Mrs. Gerald Hale with
Mrs. Enos Williams in
charge of the Jesson, "Design for Modern Cleaning."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen and Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Ambroz were guests Wednesday in the Merrill Baier home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmet Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Services At Congregation-al: Sunday, Sept. 25: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rees, John Edward, Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees, Mrs. Moret,

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Superior, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and family, Lin-coln, and Mrs. Charles Hall were dinner guests Sunday in the John Rees home.

Mrs. Jim Hurlbert, Lin-coln was a weekend guest in the Beach Hurlbert home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson visited Thursday evening in the Richard Woslager home in observance of David's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Lloyd and Bruce, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Tom Roberts home.
Theigroup spent Sunday afternoon in the Paul Dendinger home. Hartington. inger home. Hartington.

inger home, Hartington.

Barry Dahlkoetter had a birthday party last Saturday afternoon at Marlene's Cafe. Guests were Mrs. Esther Batten and Sue, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Sally, Mrs. Emily Jenkins, Cora and Merlin, Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julie, Mrs. Elsie Dahlkoetter, Mrs. Art Bleich, Wayne, Mrs. Delmar Eddie and family and Mrs. Ken Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees went to Omaha Friday to meet Mr. John Edwards,

Wales, who will be spending the weekend in the Dave Rees home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hansen and Mrs. and family were in the Cyril Hansen home Saturday evening in observance of Danny Hansen's birthday.

birthday.
Sunday evening the Aduit Fellowship and Mens' club held a joint meeting in the Congregational church. Ed Shapiro, Norfolk was guest speaker. His topic was "The Jewish Faith."

Has Academy Openings

Hos Academy Openings
Sen. Roman Hruska has openings for the various US academies. He has one vacancy to fill at the Air Force Academy, one at the Army Academy and one at the Naval Academy, He can also nominate 10 to compete for Merchant Marine Academy appointments. Applicants must be 17 and not over 22 by July 1, 1967, and must meet physical and academy requirements. Anyone interested should write Sen. Hruska at 313 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20610.

Winside High School's cheerleading squad went to Lincoln Saturday. They at tended the annual cheerleading clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Judene Zechinis sponsor for the Pep Club. Several adults furnished transportation for the ten girls attending.

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Winside Cheerleader

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson were visitors Sunday in the Ernest Peterson home, Dell Rapids, S.D. Supper guests Friday in the Jack Kavanaugh home to calebarte Judy's eighth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven and family, Denny Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and family.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Sept. 22
Dixon Belles 4-Hachievement show, Northeast
Station 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23

Station 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Cub Scouts
Best Ever Club Supper,
Laurel Steakhouse
Sunday, Sept. 25
St. Anne's annual fall
supper, Dixon Auditorium

wednesday, Sept. 28 Methodist MYF Dixon County Farm Bur-eau Board, Allen

MYF Meets Wednesday evening MYF wednesday evening MYF members met at the church to continue their study of the New Testament, Duane Stingley served lunch, The group will meet again Sept.

Best Ever Club

Best Ever Club
Wednesday afternoon
Mrs. Elmer Sundell was
hostess to Best Ever club
members. Plans were
made for members and husbands to have supper Sept.
23 at I jaurel steakhouse.
Mrs. Gebrge Thomas, Norfolk, will be Oct. 12 hostess.

WCTU Meets

WCTU Meets
Tuesday afternoon
Friendship Union of WCTU
met at Logan Center EUB
church, Mrs. Allen Prescott was in charge of the
business meeting and program, Plans were discussed for the annual county
convention. Refreshments
were served by the host
church, Oct. 11 meeting

will be at Dixon Methodist church.

Class Goes Fishing
Monday evening Mrs.
Garold Jewell treated her
junior Sunday school class
to a fishing party. The
young people spent some
time fishing at Ed Fahrenholz' dam and then had a
hamburger fry. Assisting
Mrs. Jewell were Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Hartman and
Mrs. Earl Mason.

Garden Club Meets
Tuesday afternoon Garden Club members met at
the Frank Tomason home.
Mrs. J. C. McCaw was in
charge of the program.
Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh will
be Oct. 11 hostess.

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Dixon Belles Plan Show
Dixon Belles 4-H club
will present their annual
achievement show Sept. 22
at 7430 at the Northeast
Station. Guests will be the
members' mothers. Mrs.
Anna Janssen will show
colored slides of Europe.

Cub Scouts Meet

Gub Scouts Meet
Friday after school
Neighborhood Den 264 Cub
Scouts met. Randy Dunn
joined the group as a Wolf
Timmy Garvin was a guest.
David and Randy Dunn
brought treats. Lyle
George will bring refreshments for the Sept. 23 meeting.

Supper Planned
Wednesday afternoon
members of Concord
Ladies' Cemetery Association met at the Concord
Lütheran Church. Plans
were made for the group's
annual supper Oct. 8 at
Concord school auditorium. The ladies also sent
a card to Mrs. Martha
Reith, the organization's
president, who was recently dismissed from Wayne
hospital.

met for cooperative dinner at the Mrs. May Jewell home. Eight members were present. Mrs. Clarence Nelson will be the October

Guests Monday afternoon
in the Ray Morgan home to
help the hostees observe
her birthday were Mrs.
Ray Spahr, Mrs. Fred
Mattes, Mrs. Alden Serven,
Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh and
Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh.
Lavonne Mattes and
Oloris Johnson have moved
to Kansas City where both
are employed.

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Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Mass, 8 a.m.; annual (all supper, 4-8 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 28:

school 10:30.
Wednesday, Sept. 28:
MYF.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred
Smith were guests Thursday evening in the Merlin
Chambers ho me. Dakota
City, to help the hostess
observe her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Mattes and Mr. and Mrs.
Milford Roeber and family
were guests Friday in the
Willis Schultz hometo celebrate Karen's birthday.
Guests Tuesday morning
in the Floyd Bloom home
were Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Bloom, Albert City, Ia.,
and Mrs. Dave
Bloom, Albert City, Ia.,
and Mrs. Adolph
Bloom, Laurel.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Schulte and family and Emil
and Amanda Schutte were
supper guests Sunday in the
Bob Smith home, Laurel,
to celebrate Kerry's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Quist were visitors
Tuesday in the Louis Quirin
home, Alta, Ia.
Visitors Friday evening
in the Donald Peters home
to observe the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs.
George Eickhoff and Ernest
Henscke.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Bartrum, Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Garold
Jewell were' visitors Monday in the Milo Patefield
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olander, Fort Dodge Is-

day in the Milo Patefield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olander, Fort Dodge, Ia., were dinner guests Tuesday in the J. L. Saunders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray m ond Erickson were visitors Monday afternoon

in the Oscar Johnson home to help the host observe his birthday. Evening guests were S. Erick Johnson, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Alyce and Rev. John Erlandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunberg, Ida Grove, Ia., were overnight visitors Wednesday in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner.

overnight visitors Wednesday in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner and Bill, Steilacoom, Wash, were visitors Monday evening in the Dick Chambers home. Friday afternoon they called in the Sterling Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Frick, Keats, Kan., came Friday for a visit in the Clayton Stingley home.

Sunday Mrs. Ella Kingston and Mrs. Jack Westerman attended the Pembrook reunion at Castana, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen and family, Omaha, were weekend visitors in the Alwin Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Mitchell were visitors wednesday evening in the Lowell Saunders home to celebrate Brad's fifth birthday.

Mrs. Margaret August and Richildren were visitors Wednesday in the George Monk home.

Lowell Thompson and

Wednesday in the George Monk home. Lowell Thompson and Jimmy were in Rock Valley, Ia. Friday where Jimmy auctioneered at a horse sale. Visitors Sunday in the Vern Nobbe home to cele-rate the host's birthday

Visitors Sunday in the Vern Nobbe home to celebrate the host's birthday were Mrs. Lorene Benton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes. Visitors Wednesday for the same occasion were I eRoy Mattes, Nioux City, Mrs. Lois Ebel, South Sioux City, Mrs. Ind Mrs. Elmer Johnson and family, Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Glover Noe, Leslie Noe, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. William Eckert attended a Methodist subdistrict planning committee meeting at the Plainview church.

mittee meeting at the Plainview church.
Mr. and Mrs. George
Eickhoff, Ernest Henschke
and Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Peters and family joined
a group of relatives Sunday
evening in the Floyd Park
home to help the hostess
observe her birthday.
Synday Mr. and Mrs. No.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn attended an open house at Daily Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blatchford, Vermillion, S.D. on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Callers Wednesday in the Harold George home were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lindgren, Mrs. Sadie Weage and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lindgren, Watertown, S.D.

Mrs. Francis Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder and family, Audubon, der and family, Audubon, Adubun, Audubon, Adubun, Audubon, Leslie Jewell, Newcastle, Chevrolet Elda Schindler, Newcastle, Rambler America 1957 Henrietta Donnelly, Wake-field, Ford William Burcham, New-castle, Oldsmobile Jack Vogt, Ponca, Chev 1956 George Aevermann, Wake-

der and family, Audubon, Ia., joined Mr. and Mrs.

METHODIST MYF younger groups were having a hay ride. The noise attracted the editor

Roger Graham and Brian, Norfolk, and Mrs. Felix Patefield and Oscar Pate-field, Coleridge, Sunday af-ternoon in the Garold Jewell home.

Courthouse Roundup

Eugene Brandt, Newcastle, Ford Pickup Lillain Ann Meyer, Allen, Ford

Ford
Barry Lund, Newcastle,
Chevrolet Pkup
Charles Promes, Newcastle, Plymouth
Herman G. Gerling, Emerson, Ford Pkup
Thomas L. McCluskey,
Newcastle, Ford Pkup
Raymond Mattes, Concord,
Chevrolet Pkup
Marion Quist. Dixon Chev

Raymond Mattes, Concord, Chevrolet Pkup Marion Quist, Dixon, Chev Lewis A. Townsend, Ponca, Volkswagen Clifford E. Lunz, Newcastle, Ford Dale Frank Hrndec, Wakefield, Buick Bethine N. Mahler, Ponca, Chevrolet Victor Hasse, Wayne, Pont. 1965
Dick Harison, Ponca, Ed Bernard J. McGinn, Newcastle, Volkswagen 1964
George Van Cleave, Allen, Ford Allen Trube, Allen, Chev 1963
Eldred C. Smith, Dixon, Oldsmobile Fred M. Rieth, Concord, Chevrolet Robert N. Anderson, Newcastle, Ford

Robert N. Anderson, New-castle, Ford 1961 David L. Hogan, Ponca, Mercury 1960 Nels H. Ballard, New-castle, Mercury 1958 Leslie Jewell, Newcastle, Chewrolat

Dixon County

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castle, Chev William D. Rasmussen, Mlen, Studebaker Harold E. Mackling, I mer-son, Chev 1950

Duane Keoster, Allen, Chev.

1946 Larry Lanser, Allen, Pto Marriage Ucenses Barry Lee Bennett, New-castle, 24, and Adell Har-riet Nelson, Newcastle, 19, Robert J. Smola, Omaha, and Bonnie Marie Boyle,

Newcastle, 19.
Lawrence L. Dorgan,
Sioux City, 27 and Mary Jo
Eckermann, Sioux City, 23.
County Court

ounty Court Case of James Kennelly,

Dixon charged with petit larceny, parolled and pro-ceedings continued. Asset of Bonald Peters, Allen, charged with pota-tisems, parolled and pro-ceedings consinued.

The scene called for a picture. This is the

the end Poincld Linghear, Stous City, charged with petil Lircein, paroled and proceedings continued.

and proceedings continued.

Real Estate Fransfers

Frima B. Lingelhart and
Lambert Engelhart to Hazel
M. tensen Lots [1, 8], and 9.

Block 11, South Addition to
the Village of Emerson,
Dixon County, Nebraska,
(\$1,00).

Walter L. Moller and
Leota H. Moller (to) harles
L. Peters and Marlene V.
Peters the W. of Lot 4,
and the W. of the Ny of
Lot 5, Block (Original
Lown of Walkefreld,
(\$8,500,000).

NEW LOOK!

Speeding in Wayne resulted in the most court cases the past week. Four of the six cases heard by Judge David Hamer involved speeding charges. Leonard Jones, Laurel, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs Sept. 11 on a speeding charge, Officer Keith Reed filed the complaint.

An improper turn cost Richard Cordes, Scribner, \$15 im fine and costs the following day. Charges were filed by Chief of Police Vern Fairchild.

Biggest fine of the week was \$50 plus \$22.50 court costs levied Sept. 14 against Robert I redricksom. She riff Don Weible had charged him with operating

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hipraid Thursday Sept. 22, 1964

Speeding in Wayne

Costs Four Drivers

also suspended for 90 days. Sherif Don Weible had charged him with operating a motor vehicle with a blood test showing alcoholic content of 1...

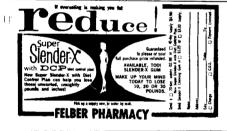
Nother case the same day was for speeding with Officer Man Peckfilingthe complaint. Don Meyer, Wasne, paid \$10 fine and \$10 costs.

Hobert Mr. Quistan was the fifth person to appear in court sept 14. He paid \$10 in time and costs on a speeding charge, Officer Peck brought charges.

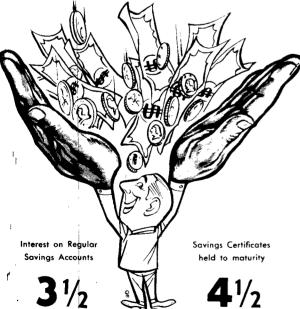
Sept 16. Officer Peck had in other hearing in court, A fine of \$10 plus costs of \$10 appears of \$10 plus costs of \$10 appears.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Johnson, South Gate, Calif., visited last week in the homes of Mrs. Eliza-beth kay, Mrs. Florence Meyer, Harry and Rudy kay, Wayne, and Unkenne and Russell Johnson, Nor-folk and with other rela-tives and friends.

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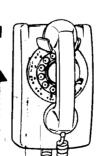


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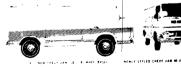
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Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff, entertained a group of relatives and friends Sat-urday evening in honor of Mr. Rohlff's 75th birthday. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker, War-ren Marotz and Herbert

Mrs. Geraid Best of Herbert Jaeger.

Mrs. Martha Fleet, Fremont, came Saturday to visit fier daughters and families, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman.

Society -

Pinochie Club Meets
Mrs. Frank Bronzynski
was hostess to Pinochie
Club Friday. Prizesi went
to Mrs. Christ Weible and
Mrs. Fred Erickson, Sept.
30 meeting will be with
Mrs. Cora Carr.

WMS Meeting Held
WMS met in the Otto Ulrich home Wednesday with
Mrs. Dave Lueker and
Christine as hostesses.
Pastor John E. Saxton had
devotions. Each member
read a Bible verseifor roll
call. Mrs. William Renske
was program leader and
showed a film, "Southeast
and Southern Asia and
North Africa." Plans were
discussed for guest day,
Oct. 12 at Peace Reformed
Church, Guests present
were Mrs. Alvin Barg-

steadt, Mrs. Kenneth Wag-ner, Mrs. Wm. Janke, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Harold Ulrich, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich, Mrs. Henry Fall Mrs. Fred Puls and Mrs. Herman Bauermeister.

CC Club Meets
Center Circle Club met
with Mrs. Harry Suehl, jr.
Thursday. Twelve mem-Thursday, Twelve members were present. Guests were Mrs. Emil Baker and Mrs. Billy Suehl, Roll call was "Your First Teacher." Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Robert Graef, Mrs. R. H. Thompson and Mrs. Billy Suehl, Oct. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Suehl, sr.

Officers Installed

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Legion Auxiliary met
Saturday afternoon with
three officers andnine
members present. President
Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen
presided. A report
from the district president
Mrs. J. G. Sweigard was
installing officer for the
following: Mrs. Jacobsen,
president; Mrs. Don
Weible, vice president;
Helen Witt, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Norman
Deck, recording secretary;
Mrs. H.L. Neely, Historian
Mrs. James C. Jensen,
sergeant at arms, and Mrs.
Eva Lewis, Chaplain. Mrs.



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Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Walter Bleich became members. Hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Witt and Helen Witt.

F. C. Witt and Helen Witt.

Circles Meet
Ruth Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. Eva
Lewis, hostess. Mrs. Ralph
Prince was lesson leader.
Vesper Circle met in the
evening with eight members present. Mrs. Elmer
Nielsen was in charge of the
lesson. Mrs. Wm. Holtgrew
conducted the business
meeting and was hostess
for the lunch.

LCW Meets
LCW observed guest day
Wednesday. Twenty-six
members and 35 guests
were present, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, president,
welcomed the guests. Mrs.
Leo Jenseh and Mrs. Russell Baird furnished a short ell Baird furnished a short program of songs and poems. Mildred McNamee, Norfolk, showed a film of her tour to Australia. A sextet of school girls sang "How Great Thou Art." Pastor H. F. Otto Muller gave the prayer. Kitchen hostesses were Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

MYF Flects

MYF Elects
MYF met at the Methodist church Wednesday and elected the following officers: Charles Prince, president; Robert Wacker, vice president; Reta Quinn, secretary and Dianna Wacker, treasurer. Charles Prince was in charge of the lesson. Plans were made for a hay-rack ride, Robert Farran served refreshments. Next meeting will be Oct. 5.

Sam Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris has completed two years in the Army. He spend most of his service in Korea. After visiting his parents he left for Pocatello, Idaho, where he will enter the University. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert accompanied their son Rodney to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Column

Flan

BURGERS SUPERB

BURGERS SUPERB
Fellow down the street combines lean ground beef with
chopped scallions, minced
garlic, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and a generous
helping of coarse-grated
cheddar cheese. While burgers broil under the gas
flame, they absorb the
cheese for a great new flavor. All the other men feign
jealousy — as they reach for
another and another.

SEA SHELLS
Don't just keep dusting the shells that came back from the shore this summer. Shadow-box them, and let young collectors help! Cover shoe boxes inside and out with adhesive-back paper; glue braid along outside edge. Tack to the wall by the two upper inside corners. Glue tiny shells on the back, and set larger ones artfully along the bottom. Isn't that attractive?

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usually last longer and need
fewer repairs because they
contain fewer moving parts.
They're beautiful, too! But
they're beautiful, too! But
they're beautiful, too! But
they are too! But
sale's in progress!

SHADOWED SEA SHELLS

last Sunday where Rodney is a junior in Concordia Senior College. Enrouse home they visited Rev. Hip-pert's sister, Mrs. William Butzaw.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Muller, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 23: Junior choir, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24: Confirmation Instructions

Saturday, Sept. 24: |Confirmation Instructions 10 a.m. | Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Divine worship, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran
Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 23: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24:
Church School 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school 9:30 a.m., English
ser Vice, 10:20; German
service, 11:30; Church
douncil, 7:30 p.m.

Theophilus Church
(A. D. Weage, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m., worship
service, 10:30.

Methodist Church

(E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11.

Mrs. Mildred Connerly, Laramie, Wyo., arrived Monday for an extended visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Rasmussen.

Promoted to Civilian

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Sept. 8 he was Sp4 Burris. The following day his
rank was higher. He had
been promoted to civilian.
Sam Burris, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Burris, Winside,
received his discharge
Sept. 9 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., after two years
of army service. He had
served in Korea prior to
going to Alabama. Since
receiving his discharge, he
has enrolled at Idaho State
University, where
studying sociology.

FABULOUS FINDINGS



piece of iron grillwork, You'll have a where-did-you-find-like of a desk from an old schoolhouse. The possibilities are endless, the exercise for the imagination, exciting!

PICK YOUR PLACE

When you take away picture hooks to repaper your wall, how can you remember where your pictures were placed? A decorator minded neighbor showed me: stick a



toothpick in each hole! As you paper, poke the pick right through. At hang-up time, there are the picks... guiding you right back to the perfect spot for each picture.

PARTING POINTER

PARTING POINTER

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J. L. Shaw Marshal But in Which Town?

Which of these statements is correct? J. L. Shaw is marshal in Lawrence, Nebr. J. L. Shaw is marshal in Lyons, Nebr. J. L. Shaw is marshal in Winside, Nebr. Give up? They are all correct, J. L. Shaw is marshal in Lourence, J. L. Shaw is marshal in Lourence, a town in Nuckolls County south of Hastings. J. L. Shaw



WINSIDE MARSHAL J. L. Shaw is one of three marshals in the state by that name.

Is marshal in Lyons, a Burt County town 153 air-line miles northeast of Lawrence and J. 1. Shaw is marshal in Winside, a Wayne County town 50 air-line miles northwest of Ly-

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Wakefield by Mrs, Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2628

Rural Home Society
Mrs. Dick Sandhal was hostess to Rural Home Society at the first meeting of the club year Thursday. Ten members and guests, Mrs. E. E. Hypse and Mrs. Neil Sandahl were present. Plans were made for the annual outing in place of the October meeting, Mrs. Walter Chinn was incharge of entertainment.

Study Circle Meets
At the Study Circle meeting in the Merwyn Kline
home last Tuesday, Mrs.
Harold Olson was incharge
of the program, Mrs. Mae
Greve became a member.
Mrs. Phil Ring will be
hostess Oct. 10.

Mrs. Alden Johnson celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon when a group of neighbors spent the afternoon with her.

Mrs. Charles Pierson and Mrs. Carles of the Andrew Sorensen will be leaving soon for a new position in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell also Mrs. Blanche Erickson, Mrs. Etta Blodgett and James Milliken took Mrs. Sarah Barbey to Omaha Thursday enroute the Hayward, Calif., after a visit with relatives here. For Paul Olson's 85th birthday of Friday, the following relatives had cooperative supper Saturday in the Glen Olson home: Lavern Olson and Evelyn Felt, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen and the Myron Olson family. Lavern showed slides of her trip to the Holy Land in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nelson, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson, Newman Greve, were dinner gests Sunday in the Art Berg home.

Mrs. Elton Miller assisted the Mrs. Elton Miller assisted the Myron Olson family.

Mrs. Emil Miller with entertaining Park Hill culb last Tuesday afternoon.
After the school dedication Sunday afternoon, the Reuben Goldbergs were with Mrs. Clara Nelson; last Tuesday afternoon.
After the school dedication Sunday afternoon, the Reuben Goldbergs were with Mrs. Clara Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg were supper guests in the Lloyd Christiansen home; Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary were with his mother, and in the Orville Larson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Keith Fredrickson, Omaha, Norman Cooper and Willis Nixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn and Frances Rhodes, Council Bluffs, were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Keyser home.
As a Home Ec. project, Sharon Felt arranged for a birthday party for Robin Mills, who was sevenyears old Friday. She baked the cake and arranged entertainment.
Mrs. Martin Holmberg were with Mrs. Art Holman and Mrs. Clara Nelson at Ponca Thursday and Friday for LCW retreat.
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and the Merini Holm tamily were supper guests Friday in the Mel Fischer home to celebrate the birth-days of Mrs. Johnson, Lori Holm and Kerry Fischer.
Friendly Few club met with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lyle and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer were guests.

Mrs. Lloyd Hugeiman entertained a group of relatives and friends at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Floyd Johnson Friday afternoon. Mrs. ArtOdegaard, Wayne, the honoree's mother, was aspecial guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada were guests several days last week in the Mrs. Julia Herman home while visiting other relatives, including the Clarence Pearsons, Concord. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson visited them at Hermans and Friday evening were with Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Pearson for co-operative supper in the Maurice Olson home.

Dinner guests in the Glenn Longe home Sunday to observe the birthday of Mrs. Geneva Griggs were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griggs and family, Omaha, Tim Kober and Linda Griggs. For the 44th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Earl Lundahl's parents, the Floyd Spikes, Hartington, the family joined a group of relatives at dinner Sunday at the Wagon Wheel,

Laurel, and spent the after-noon in the Spike home.

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Monday evening, Mrs.
Earl Lundahl and Mrs. E.
J. Lundahl attended a
shower at the Methodist
church parlors, Laurel, for
Lynette Smith.
Mrs. Laurence Hanson,
Mrs. Weldon Mortenson,
Mrs. John Boeckenhauer
and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer attended Mrs. Alice
Boeckenhauer's birthday party Wednesday afternoon.

noon.

Janice Olson, Norfolk, and Kim Lamb, Elmo, Mo. spent Sunday in the Harold Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frevert and sons, Wausa, were dinner guests Naturaday in the Neil Sandahlhome.

A number of ladies of the neighborhood helped Mrs. Dick Sandahl observe her birthday Tuesday after-

he was accompanied by Carroll Munson, who had been released from the hose-pital following heart sur-gery. Carroll will reduper-ate in the Con Munson home.

home.

Mrs. C.L. Bard went to Spencer, Ia. Friday to spend a week in the Dale. Bard home.

Bard home,

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were supper guests
Sunday in the Vern Carlson
home. The Carlsons were
in Sloux City Monday to
meet Paul Karst who left
DeNang, Vietnam Sunday
and was in Omaha Monday,
Karst, a friend of Dave
Carlson, went to his home
at Peever, S. D. Monday
evening. evening.

Wins at State Fair

A name was overlooked while compiling a list of Wayne County winners at the Nebraska State Fair. Natalie Sievers, Wakefield, won a blue ribbon for her breeding heifer. She was also one of the top winners with entries at the Wayne County Fair.

birthday Tuesday afternoon.
Tuesday after school a
party was held for Roger's
tenth birthday in the Kenneth Gustafson home.
Wednesday a similar affair
honored Scott, 8, in the
Joe Keagle home.
The Harley Bard and
Gordon Bard families were
in Sioux City for supper
Sunday to celebrate Dan's
14th birthday.
Con Munson went to
Rochester Sunday morning.
On his return Wednesday



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Wisner Outclasses Blue Devils 38-0; **Local Team Travels to Neligh Friday**

A Wisner team with plenty of size returned to its dressing room following a 38-0 win over Wayne here Friday shouting "State champs or bust." It was obvious a state rating was what the Pulldogs were after.

To the credit of the Wayne High Blue Devils, out-weighed and lacking experience, it was nobed that they tried until the last. Four of their seven first downs were made in the dying minutes of the game. This Friday Wayne travels to Neligh. This will be a tough game too, but the Devils seem capable of coming back and it is expected they will give a good account of themselves. Pass defense and tackling will require work but with hustle and desire,

35 and was returned to the 37. Wisner drove for 29 yards with Keith Warrelman throwing the visitors back 3 to give Wayne possession.

Kerl gained 5, Johnson 3 and a fumble gave Wisner possession. That's all the Bulldogs needed, seven plays producing another six points with Gerry Ott going the final 14 yards. The extra point was good and it was 13-0.

Wayne almost went all the way on the kickoff; Harvey Hansen received on the 5, handed off to Dave Brown and Brown went to the Wisner 43 before stepping out of bounds. From there Johnson and Kerl each gained 7 but Wisner stiffened and Lessmannhad to punt again. From the 22 Wisner drove to atouchdown in ten plays, the only setback being a 6-yard loss thrown by Hansen. The extra point was no good so it was 19-0.

Kerl received the kickoff on the 14 and returned

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Kerl received the kickoff on the 14 and returned to the 30. He also gained 2 but Wayne fumbled again and Pierce recovered. Wisner was anxious to score again before halftime, hitther three passes being held on the two by a toughened Wayne defense.

The second half kickoff went to Hansen who returned from the 15 to the 34. Johnson picked up 2, Lessmann passed to Brown for 7 but Wayne couldn't get going and Lessmann had to kick. Two plays later Wayne had the ball, Steve Johnson recovering a Wisner fumble for the locals. Wisner held and then added insult to injury by blocking a punt. Again the hungry Bulldogs sought those six points and ten plays produced them. Kerl and Hansen slowed the drive once with a 2-yard

Wayne had the ball for two plays and the visitors intercepted a pass. The visitors had the ball two plays and fumbled, Jerold Meyer recovering for the Blue Devils.

Johnson gained 16 but a penalty cost 8. Johnson made 11 and Kerl 3 before Wisner took over. Wisner tumbled again, Don Skokan recovering this time. Kerl raced for 16, Farrens bulled through for 15, Kerl gained 3 and Lessmann picked up 10 but the game was over and the penetration of the Wisner end of the field went for naught.

Following are the statistics:

loss but Wisner was not to be denied. Clark Jensen went the final yard. On the try for extra point, Warrel man and Graham Butler threw the back for a big loss but it was 25-0. Hansen again received the kickoff on the 10, handed off to Brown and thanded off to Brown and that was carried to the 21, Lessmann gained 1 but that's all Wayne could do. In two plays, Wisner scored, Mike Cory passing to Ott for a spectacular 51-yard play that added six points. Cory passed to Curt Meyer for the extra point to make it 31-0.

With everything going wrong, Wayne had the ball after the kickoff for just one play. Hansen received on the 12 and returned to the 20. A pass to the side was picked off by Cory and he raced 20 yards for the final TD. The PAT was no good and scoring was over at 38-0. Hansen received on the 10 and returned to the 32. Wayne fumbled twice with Wisner recovering the

10 and returned to the 32. Wayne fumbled twice with Wisner recovering the second one. The Bulldogs drove for two first downs but penalties stopped their drive. Mark Johnson gained 6, Kerl 3 and 5, Bob Morris 3 and 1.essmann booted to the 32.

to the 33.

For the first time in the game, Wisner was forced to kick, the ball going almost straight in the air. Wayne had the ball for two plays and the visitors in-

Own recovered
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Yards penalized

Winside Player Hospitalized Yet

Kirk Schellenberg, Winside High School freshman, is hospitalized at Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, and probably will be for three weeks or more. He suffered a broken leg during football practice.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, was a freshman fullback on the WHS. For the last two years he has been an athletic standout at Hoskins Grade School.

Kirt was practicing foot-

Kirt was practicing foot-ball Wednesday evening of

Wayne Frosh in

Rout of Pierce Rout of Pierce

Wayne freshmen defeated Pierce freshmen 41-0
Thursday afternoon on the West Elementary field. The game was so one-sided, the visitors wound up with minus yardage.

Coach Ron Carnes will find out whether the easy win was due to Pierce's weakness or Wayne's strength this Thursday at 4. Laurel's freshmen will be here for a game at West Elementary, the second of a seven-game season lined up for the frosh.

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It didn't take Wayne long to score. Randy Helgren received the kickoff for Wayne on the 20, returned to the 32, Dan Sutherland gained 4, a pass fell incomplete, Sutherland went back to kick but spotted daylight so ran for 14, Helgren gained a yard and Sutherland galloped 35 yards to pay dirt. Helgren passed to Jerry Titze for the extra point and Wayne led 7-0.

Titze kicked to the 20 for Wayne, Weber returning to the 34. Three plays produced no yards and two fumbles, Doug Maurer recovering the second on the 30. In three plays WHS had another TD, Helgren massing to Sutherland for

covering the second on the 30. In three plays WHS had another TD, Helgren passing to Sutherland for 14, Vaughn Korth picking up a fumble and going 21 yards and Sutherland pulling loose from tacklers who all but had him down to pick up 14 yards and another score. The try for point was a pass that fell incomplete.

Titze again kicked to the 20 with PHS returning to the 33. Bob Christensen

gained " but Helgren and Titze threw the for back 3, Pierce gained 2 and had to kick, Les Erbtenhamp returning from the 30 to the 43, Wayne received a 15-yard penalty. Helgren gained 34 but Wayne lost the

15-yard penalty.
Helgreft gained 34 but Wayne lost the ball the next play on a fumble. Sutherland threw an 8-yard loss, Korth tossed Pierce back 2, Maurer threw a 12-yard loss and then an 8-yard loss to give Pierce 30 yards lost in four plays. Mike Biltoft ran for 7 and sutherland went the final Sutherland went the final

the bones up so they would knit. As of Saturday he had his leg in traction with 20 pounds of weight holding

had his leg in traction with 20 pounds of weight holding the leg in place.
His football is over for now. However, he has high hopes of playing other sports later. With a month of hospitalization facing him, friend gare remmbering him at Room



THREE MORE WEEKS like this with a pin through his leg and at least 20 pounds of weight on the rope holding the leg up face Kirt Schellenberg, hospitalized in Norfolk following a tootball

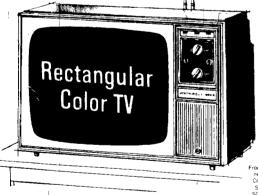
6 then added the extra point to make the count 20-0. Again Titse kicked to the 20, Pierce returning to the 40. Reserves were in for Wayne and several covered a Pierce fumble. Les Echtenkamp gained 2 and Bittoff 9 before Pierce recovered a fumble. Titze threw Pierce back 2, Bruce Tomasek gained 4 but Biltoft tossed them back 5 so they had to kick. Wayne reserves were unable to move the ball so Sutherland went in to punt, kicking into the end zone. Pierce was forced back, fumbled on the 10 and Helgren recovered. Unable to move, Pierce kicked, Echtenkamp receiving on the 42 and returning to the 10, A 15-yard penalty nutlified the gain. Heigren passed to Titze for a 30-vard touchdown. Biltoft made the extra point and there was a 27-0 score. Wayne kicked off, Sutherland set PHS back 5 and the half was over. Reserves played muchoff he second half. Titze kicked to the 30 and Pierce returned to the 43. The visitors were held and forced to kick. Biltoft gained 5 and 11, Sutherland 2 and Pierce fictor and 11, Sutherland 2 and Pierce recovered a fumble. Dave Barker set the visitors back with 1 with the aid of Sutherland, North WINSIDE STATE BANK

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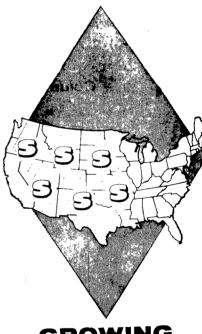
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ALMOST EVERYONE from both teams seems to be in this picture of Friday's Wisner-Wayne action. Steve Kerl has the ball. Larry Magnuson is 63 for Wayne, Bill Blecke 50 and Gordon Jorgensen 81. (Photo by Lyman).

WAYNE FROSH

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passing 78 to 6; in total
yardage 309 to minus 74;
in passing 4 of 7 compared
to 1 to 3; and in yards penalired 4010; 2

Robert Farran Wears Brace After Mishap

Robert Farran, sophomore, was the first accident of the football season in Winside this fall. He is wearing a brace because of the mishap. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, was playing football at a picnic Sept. 4 with a group of boys. He fell, striking, his shoulder and broke his left collarbone. A brace had to be installed around his shoulders and back. His physician has advised him that

stalled around his snouders and back. His physician has advised him that he will probably have to wear the brace at least six weeks. However, he is able to attend school. Robert was an end on the Winside High School football team. He has also been active in the Winside Saddle Club. He has had to give up both activities for this season.

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Final Rites for **Elmer Phillips** Held at Carroll

Funeral services for Elmer C. Phillips, 81, were held Sept. 3 at (arroll Methodist Church, Mr. Phillips died Aug. 31 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. E. John Kess officiated at the rites Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Robert Johnson sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. Art Lage was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were Claude Bailey, E. L. Pearson, Levi Roberts, William Swanson, Clarence Woods, Dave Theophilus, I conard Halleen, Bud Horn, John Gettman, Tom Roberts and George Wacker, Pallbearers were Clair Swanson, Lawrence Texley, Ted Winterstein, Vernie Hurlbert, Robert Johnson and Maurice Hansen. Burial was in Carroll Cemetery.

Elmer Clyde Phillips, son of Frances and Minnie Phillips, was born Oct. 8, 1884 in Lewis, Ia. Hecame to Burt County with his grandparents when he was a child.

He was married Oct. 20, 1909 to Jessie Roe at Sioux City. The couple lived in the

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Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Opal Williams and Mrs. Enos (Fern) Williams, Carroll, and Edna Link, Long Beach, Callí; two brothers; Edgar of Fullerton, Nebr., and Irving, Grand Island; a sister, Birdie Mitchell, Norfolk; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Carl Frevert **Held Here Sunday**

Funeral services for Carl Frevert, 89, were held Sept. 18 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Frevert died Sept. 15 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the rites. Ted Bahe sang "Rock of Ages" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." Mrs. William Kugler was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were David Theophilus, August Thurn, Ray Philbin, Carl Lueders, Pat Hofeldt and William Hugelman. Pallbearers were George Fox, Harry Gust, Wallace Giese, Harvey Iut, Richard Lund and Leland Herman. Burial was in Greenwood Cemeters.

Carl Frevert, was born May 30, 1877 in Nelix, Germany. He was baptized in the Lutheran Church, When he was seven he game to America with his parents who settled in the Wayne community.

He was married Feb. 6 1902 to Louisa Hageman in Wayne County. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne. Mr. Frevert entered Wayne. Mr. Frevert entered Wayne. Hospital Oct. 6, 1963, He became a resident of Dahl Retirement Center Jan. 4, 1964, where he remained until July 19, 1966 when he re-entered Wayne Hospital

until July 19, 1506 when he re-entered Wayne Hospital.

His wife, a sister and three brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Dora) Henschke and Minnie Frevert, Wakefield, Mrs. Erwin (Hilda) Vahlkamp and Mrs. Herbert (Meta) Thun, Wayne, and Mrs. Clarence (Alma) Royle, Minneapolis; two sons, Otto Frevert, Wayne, and Alfred Frevert, Wayne, and Alfred Frevert, Wayne, and one great, grieat grandchild-ren; 13 great grandchild-ren and one great, grieat grandchild.

Two Coaches Speak **Monday at Kiwanis**

Coach Allen Hansen of Wayne High School and Coach John Jermier of Wayne State College were guests of the Wayne Ki-wanis Club Monday noon at the Womans's Club rooms.

wants Club Monday noon at the Womans's Club rooms.

According to the coaches, their life is no bed of roses. Neither dwelt on last week's games, butthey did not avoid the topic either. The trials and tribulations of coaching, what can be expected the rest of the year and what benefits are to be gained from a football program were included in the talks.

There were two bther guests of members. They were Clyde Beals, guest of Tom Lambert, and Jerry Wright of New York, son of Bert Wright.

Dan Sherry had charge of program arrangements for the meeting. Mern Mordhorst was in charge in the absence of the president, Harold Ingalls.

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Policemen Discover Fire at Right Time

Chief of Police Vern Fairchild and Officer John

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Schedules Action

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Joe Bodrie will appear in Winside and two places in Wayne Tuesday, Sept. 27. He is appearing under sponsorship of the Coryell Auto Co.

For the public, he will be at Coryell's at 7:30 p.m. to demonstrate his skill. In Winside, he will be appearing at 10:30 a.m. At West Elementary he will appear for West and Northeast Elementary pupils at 2:30 p.m.

How fast is he? He has been timed drawing, cocking and firing a gun in less that one-fifth of a second. Since 1958 he has been on TV as a deputy in "Sheriff of Cochieved and two the second of t

that one-fifth of a second.
Since 1958 he has beed on
TV as a deputy in "Sheriff
of Cochise" and "US Marshal." He has also been
on "Bonanza," "Wyatt
Earp," "Gunsmoke" and the
Arthur Godfrey, Omnibus
and Red Foley shows.
He will demonstrate
tricks used by gunfighters
of the old west, perform
fancy draws and pistol
handling and promote proper use of guns and rules
of gun safety.

Hoskins VFD Called To Get Out What?

Firemen through the ages have been called to get fires put out to get cats

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Fairchild and Officer John Redel saw flames in an alley in the 100 block west of Main Saturday morning. Had it not been discovered then, it could have spread to business buildings.

The fire was seen at the rear of Dick's Bar. Boxes piled against the building were on fire.

Redel moved the car of the bar owner, Dick Walker, while Fairchild radioed for a fire alarm to be sounded. The two men then went to work to do what they could until firemen arrived.

ed.

Fairchild used a broom
to pull the burning boxes
away from the building as
much as possible. Redel
directed traffic—and there
was plenty even though it
was 12:15 in the morning.
Firemen made a quick
run to the fire from the
firehouse less than a block
away. Fire was confined to
the boxes, Cause of the fire
has not been determined.

Extension Topic Use of Cleaners

Cleaning aids will be the topic of extension clubs in Northeast Nebraska in October. A five-county area will study "Products Designed for Modern

area will study "Products Designed for Modern Cleaning."

Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent, will conduct five training meetings for club leaders. The leaders will pass on their knowledge at the regular meetings of their clubs.

The schedule for leadertraining sessions is: Sept. 26, Northeast Station, Concord, 1:30; Sept. 27, Methodist Church, Dakota City, 1:30; Sept. 28, 4-11 Building, Watthill, 1:30; Sept. 29, Fire Hall, Coleridge, 1:30; Sept. 30, Fire Hall, Hoskins, 1:30.

Homemakers who are not members of home extension clubs may attend the training meetings. They will learn about house cleaning supplies, how to choose and use the products science has developed and pointers on storage and safety.

Free Musical Film Will Be Shown Friday

The story of one of the world's greatest singers as told in a color film is to be shown in Wayne, Friday, Sept. 23. An invitation to the public is extended.

Rev. Byron Niles, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, "60 Circle Drive, reports "The Lony Fonlane Story" is a 7%-minute musical telling the story of Tony



Fontane who sold more than a million copies of some of his hit recordings, was a night club artist and now has devoted his lifeto relig-ious songs and religious

work.

Once he was the toast of the recording field with "Cold, Cold, Heart," "Syncopated Clock" and other records. He appeared with Sophie Tucker, Tony Martin, Frankie Laine, Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and others. He had his own TV show.

others. He had his own TV show.

His wife was a stage and night club performer. She also appeared in movies as "Kerry Vaughn."

In 1957, Fondane was in a car wreck, He was in a coma for 30 days, When he recovered, he and his wife started a new life devoted to full-time Christian work.

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RCA-Victor, he records religious music only. He took
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of life.
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message of this Gospel Films production has won world-wide recognition. It is offered in Wayne to people of all ages free of charge with the knowledge that as one day in the life of Tony Fontane changed his world for good, just seeing what really happend may change the life of at least one viewer (or maybe more) for all time.

out of trees, to get children out of tight places, to get people out of burning buildings and to get other things out. Friday afternoon Hoskins had a new call for "getting out."

The volunteer firemen were called to get cement out of a cement mixer. It was feared that if they did not it would not be cement long and getting concrete out would be almost impossible.

A Cornhusker Paving Co. truck loaded with cement upset on a road two miles south of Hoskins. It landed on its side in the ditch with the driver, Ronald kohl, Norfolk, escaping injury.

However, the mixer was filled with cement. It was being mived as the truck moved. Once the mixer stopped, hardening started. In order to keep it from hardening completely, Hoskins firemen were called, using water pressure to wash the cement out of the mixer.

Winside Freshmen's Record Hard to Beat

Record Hard to Beat

Winside freshmen are setting a record that is going to be hard to beat. They broke a record that was set last year and with two weeks to go were well on the way to a near-impossible-to-heat record. The frosh are selling magazines. They had racked up \$1,500 in sales by Friday. This exceeded the previous record of \$1,325.

But the campaign is not over. They had set Sept. 26 as the deadline for sales of magazines and with two teams competing, the larger-than-usual class has been making every contact possible.

Terry Cleveland and Kirt Schellenberg are captains of one team and Danna Krueger and Rickee Senson captains of the other.

Schellenberg had a biglead as top individual salesman until he broke his leg in football.

Mrs. Pete Kropp and John Pleard are sponsors for the class. They report the freshmen are as eager a group as they have ever seen. Money raised goes to the class treasury for future activities.

Wayne High Gridder Gets Cast Removed

Duane Backstrom, a sen-ior at Wayne High School, has been missing football

practices and games but Monday he had the cast removed from his right hand and is now looking forward to seeing action later in the season.

He injured his hand the first week of practice, Aug., 31 he broke the thumb of his right hand just below where it connects with the palm.

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Since then he has been wearing a cast that covered most of his hand and extended above his wrist. Doctors tell him that even though the cast is off it will be at least two weeks before he can be back out for football.



STANDARD'S BLACKBOARD

Thursday, September 22

Laurel Freshmen vs. Wayne Freshmen
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corned:

Notice is hereby given that a position has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Ernat Echmann as Exemilier thereof, which will be for hearing this court on September 30, 1966, at 2 o'clock P.

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In the County Court of Wayne County,
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In the maker. hraska In the matter of the setate of Karl Otta, deceased, The State of Nebraska, to all com-

The State of Nebraska, to all con-berned:
Notice is hereby gives that all claims against said estate must be filed onl or before the 28th day of December, 1966, or be forever barred and bearings on claims will be heard in this Court on September 22rd, 1966 and on De-rember 29th, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock

A.M.
Dated this 2nd day of September, 1966.
(Seal)
County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney •8Т3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County,

seka. the matter of the estate of Caradoc erris, deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con-The State of Nebranka, to aircon-erned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims gainst said state must be filed on a before the 3rd day of January, 1967, r be forever harred and hearings on laims will be heard in this Court on he 30 day of September, 1966, and on he 4th day of January, 1967 at 2:00

this 9th day of September, BY THE COURT David J. Hamer County Judge (Seal) Count Charles E. McDermott, Attorney

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uthority. ed this 22nd day of September, 1966. C. A. Bard, County Clerk

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RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and ity Council of the City of Wayne, Nebr-

City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska; that
No vehicle shall be parked or left standing on the following street between the hours of 12:01 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock a.m. on any day, Sunday through

Stepter a.m. on any user, January in ougs Saturday: Lilac Lane from the intersection of Lilac Lane and Hilberset Road, thence South to the intersection of Lilac Lane and the North line of East 10th Streak, Passed and approved this 13th day of September, 1905: WAYNE, NEBRASKA William A. Koeber, Mayor

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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RESOLUTION IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and ity Council of the City of Wayne,

the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebreska: As the Sone signs shall forthwith be erected, placed and maintained at the following designated places within the City of Wayne, Nebreska:

a. At the East and W.

me, Nebraska:
At the East and West approaches to
the intersection of 11th Street and
Lincoln Street, to the end that all
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City Council Proceedings
Wayne, Nobresha
August 39, 1966
The Mayor and the City Council met in
regular session at the office of the City
Clerk at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on August 30.

Clark at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on August 30.
1986.
The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present Councilmee Witner Marra, Lyle Saymour, Allan Wittig, Robert McLean, Jack Mingston, E. O. Smith, Attorney John Addison and Clark Land, attorney John Addison and Clark Land, attorney John Addison and the Addison the Land Council and the special meeting and the special meeting of August 18 ware read and approved.

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	The following claims were t	ead man
	examined:	
	Electric Fund	
	Ray Barg, Salary	295,29
	Norbert Brugger, Salary	627,96
	Carol Brummend, Salary	235.57
	Deimar Carison, Salary	342.50
	Gerald Carmichael, Salary.	351.30
	Earl Fuces, Salary	272,00
	Leri Puoss, Saisty	363,11
	Albert Grashorn, Salary	440.60
	William Mellor, Salary	249,10
	Jeanie Olson, Salary	319.3
	John Rebensdorf, Salary	
	Clair Stoakes, Salary	346.2
	Herman Wacker, Salary	429.3
	B. H. Backlund & Assoc.,	
	Professional services	7160.6
	Cooper-Bessemer Co.,	
	Repair parts	429.1
	Diesel Service Co., gaskets	
	A compound	12.5
	Enterprise Electric Co., parts	3.6
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	Supply Co., valve compound	14.4
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Street Fund Dick Danielson, Salary

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permit at 607 Pearl Nerst. Motion by Councilman Marra and asconded by Councilman Marra and seconded by Councilman Marra and seconded by Councilman Marra and seconded by the second sec

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayo nuncil of the City of Wayne, Nebr at the appointment of B. H. Bac

The Mayor stated the motion and in-structed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows: Yass: Marra, Saymour, Wittig, McLean, Kingston, Smith, Nays: None. The result of the vote being 6 Year and 0 Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopt-

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RESOLUTION APPROVING ESTIMATE
OF COST PREPARED BY SPECIAL
ENGINEERS

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nabrakas: That the estimate of coat filled in the office of the City Clerk on the 30th day of August, 1966, for the construction of Sanitary Sewers in Sanitary Sewer Direct No. 30 be and the same is hereby

approved.
Passed this 30th day of August, 1966-CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wm. A. Koeber, Mayor

Wm. A. Roeder, Mayor
Attest:
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Seal)
It was moved by Councilman Marra
and seconded by Councilman McLean
that the foregoing resolution be adopted
as read.
Clerk to call the roll, Roll

that the foregoing resolution be adopted as read.

The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Clerk to call the roll, Roll care as the roll of the roll, Roll care, the roll of the ro

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

BN 11 COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WYNE, NEBRASKA SACTION 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 duty considered may be considered to the control of the council of the

Addition.
Also a tract of land 75 feet East and
West by 246.4 feet North and South
which is in the East 5 acres of the
Northeast Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter of Section 18, Township 26

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BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayns, Nebr-asks, that after full consideration of the esbedule of assessments and the accept-naying plats showing the assessments proposed to be made for the cost of con-structing sanitary sewers in Sanitary Sawer District Nos. 27 and 28, filled in

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Wm. A. Koeber, Mayor

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Wm. A. Koeber, Mayer Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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August 1, 1948 9 zm.
The regular meeting of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of Wlands we held in the auditorium with the following
members present HIII, Destric, Onlies,
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Date of first publication September 8, 1966.
Date of second publication September 15, 1966.

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Planting Right Variety Helps

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Do you think it does not really matter what variety of soybeans you plant? Con-cord's Northeast Station reports that if you think that way, you don't know

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all varieties are being tested for Nebraska soil.

Amsoy is a variety that will be available for the first time in 1967 in Nebraska. In stayes north of here, it has averaged four bushels an atre more than other varietles.

This area presently plants Lindarin and Ford in 75 per cent of the cases.

Hawkeye accounts for 20 per cent and other varietles.

At Concord, Amsoy has averaged 39 bushels per acre. This compares with 36 for Lindarin, 32 for Ford and 32 for Hawkeye.

Am soy contains more beans per pods, In addition, it produces more pods per plant. This accounts for the additional yields.

Anyone wanting more information can contact the Northeast Station, Concord. County Extension agents will also be supplied with information on the test results.

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Attest:
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Saal)

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ouncilman Marra moved and Councila Saymour seconded the proposal of foregoing Resolution.
hersupon, the following resolution:
introduced by Councilman Wittle read by the Cety Clerk.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:
WHEREAS, a Resolution of Nacessity's has been proposed for the construction of sanitary awares and appringment; in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the creating of Sanitary Sweet District No.

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On THE REFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of
the City of Ways, Noberakie.

That on the 27th day of September 1966, at 7:30 o'clock F.M., be and is
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NAVY NURSES are needed and the offers to help get to be one are generous. Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Yelle and Naval Recruiter Ray Keighley were in Wayne last week to promote the cause of

Local Young People Get Generous Offer

on a nursing degree.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Yelle,
a navy nurse from Taunton,
Mass., now stationed with Mass., now sationed with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Of-ficer First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting office in Norfolk, were in Wayne Thursday to explain the setam. Wayne County young people and others in the area who can qualify, have been offered agenerous opportunity if they are considering nursing as a career or even if they are already in college working.

The maval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval recruiting district in Omaha, and Petty Office First Class Roy Keighley, Girard, Kan., with the naval r



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paid by the navy and get all books paid for by the navy. Six months before they graduate, they are commissioned as ensigns. Then they start drawing \$436 a month. They select the college of their choice for a list of accredited institutions and then besides the \$436 they get books and tuition paid for plus all benefits of being inthe service—medical and dental care, commissary privileges and other privileges. They do not have to wear navy uniforms, however. navy uniforms, however. ileges. They do not have to wear navy uniforms, how-

wear navy uniforms, however.

When they finally graduate as nurses, they serve two years of active duty with the navy for one year of financial assistance or three years of active duty if they have received two years of financial assistance. After that they can go any direction they want—stay in the navy, enter private nursing practice or join a doctor's or hospital's staff.

Wayne girls (and boys too, since the navy needs male nurses too) who are interested in careers in nursing but can't seem to find the finances to start college training for it, should contact Cmdr. Yelle in Omaha or Keighley in Norfolk. They can offer information on programs that will help pay the way through nursing schools from the very start to the final day.

The reason the pair came to Wayne was the need for nurses. It is, a continuous need and w#h. Vietnam's situation it is being publicized more. The naval recruiters are visiting many cities to promote the fact that the navy needs men and women nurses and has a generous program for those who qualify.

One example of naval service for nurses is aboard hospital ships. One such ship has 750 beds. With facilities such as these, loss of life in warzones has dropped. In World War II, about 4.5 per cent of those hurt were lost; during the Korean conflict it dropped to just over 2 percent, with the Vietnam fighting the loss rate is down to less than 1 percent.

Anyone interested in the program can write Navy Nursing, Building 19, Ft. Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., or Navy Recruiting Service, 0125, Norfolk, Nebr.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The news item, appearing in the "Way Back When column of 30 years ago" in the August 11 issue of the Wayne Herald-which lately came to my attention-stated, that I," Rev. H.A. Teckhaus has an appointment with Adolf Hitler and expects to see him soon" was an erroneous statement, which bordered on slander, already 30 years ago.

on slander, already 30 years ago.
At that time, I was indeed in Germany, visiting my relatives, but I had no appointment, nor had I any intention of having an interview with Adolf Hitler, whom I considered an insignificant upstart, who tried to imitate former dictators of history.

By the way, my visit

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in the land of my birth, at that time, was caused by the suddendeath of my beloved wife Gretchen, who had died, after an operation, at the early age of 46. Yes, I longed for comfort, in my great sorrow and hoped to find it, among my relatives.

I would appreciate a correction of this item in your next issue of your paper, especially, since there must still be a number of readers of your good paper, who used to be members of my former charge: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Nebr., where I served faithfully, under trying circumstances, for 17 years, from 1919 to 1936.

Thank you very much. Sincerely, Rev. H.A. Tecklaus, Th. D. Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Anaheim, Calift. 1007 NorthNorman Place Fullerton, Calift. 92631

[The item was taken from Mrs. Olga Knoll was an overnight guest Thursday in the Walter Schopke home, Emerson, and attended the silver wedding observance of the Dolezals.

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(The item was taken from a 1936 copy of The Herald. We regret publishing it. To make sure it never happens again, we have made a notation in that 1936 paper that the item was in error and it is not to be used 40 years from that date, 50 years or any other time. Again, we apologize, —Editor).

Trip to Sunshine in

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Prospect for Many

It may be snowing in Wayne but it will be sunshiny in South America when The Wayne Herald-Farm and Home tour leaves. A 25-day tour is offered residents of the area via first class jets.

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For those planning atript to warmer climates anyway, the cost will not be too much more to fly on south to the continent othe south where summer will be holding forth. It is possible to enjoy the trip in the company of friends from the area.

Anyone wanting information should contact Farm and Home tours, 20 North Carroll St., Madison, Wis., 53703. A free brochure will be sent giving all details. There is no obligation.

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Wayne, Olds
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Uniform Day Friday

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Friday, Sept. 23, is "uniform day" in the MidAmerica Council. Area Cub
Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will join the observance.

This will take in the
Scouts of Dixon, Carroll,
Wayne, and other towns
where there are active uniforms to school and invite non-members to join
their pack, troop or post.
Uniform day is a feature
of a 3½-month membership
campaign with the theme

"Follow the Rugged Road." Objective is to enlist more than 4,000 new members in Scouting's characterbuilding program.
Each boy who recruits a new member will receive a four-color patch for his uniform. Altogether, 27,240 boys in 900 units in Northeast Nebraska and Southwest lown will take part.

in Northeast Nebraska and Southwest Iowa will take part.
Rural boys are as wel-come as town hoys. Any boys of Cub, Scout or Ex-plorer age interested in Scouting in their com-munity can contact Pat Jol-ley, Wayne, who is the Scout executive for this

district and who'can get names to the proper lead-ers.

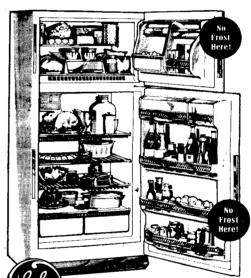
Business Notes

Claude Harder of Claude's Standard Station, is publishing a weekly feature called "Standard's Blackbard." In it, he is listing events that are coming up in the local public, parochial and college schools. Anyone knowing of an item that should be included can let him know. School officials will keep him posted on the major events.



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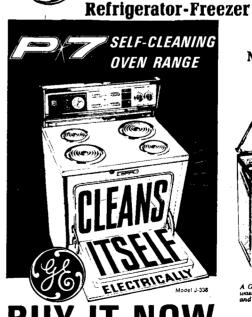
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COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give rerious 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.

Almost Anything for Boys in Vietnam

many area people have asked to have The Herald sent to their sons in Vietnam. They come back in six or eight weeks and ask why the boys are not getting the papers. They learn then that hometown papers are apparently "last class" mail unless sent airmail.

Right away the subscribers perk up. Airmail! Of course, the paper can go airmail. Then they inquire about the cost.

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It costs 50 cents to \$1.25 a week in postage to send the paper airmail to Vietnam. Gone are the smiles and the looks of anticipation! As much as they would like to have their boys get the paper in four or five days, few can spend \$26 or \$55 just for postage.

In this great and, benevolent society of ours there ought to be a law that hometown papers get special rates. Maybe instead of pouring a few millions down ratholes overseas and have the money used to buy brickbats to throw at embassies and placards to express hate of the US we could spend some

It is generally conceded that nothing is too, good for the boys serving in Vietness. As an individual, you feel that way, sind as a government, the officials in Washington feel the same.

There is an exception however. The boys cas; get cigarettes, entertainment, movies, beer, pop and many other things from home. However, it is almost impossible for them to get their hometown hanger. the hometown papers.

If you don't think the hometown paper means a lot to a boy overseas, ask one. He'll tell you he reads everything, society, personals, weddings, ads, editorials and legals. What's more, his buddies from New Jersey, Montana and Alaska read his paper too. It's not that they're particularly interested; they just enjoy seeing hometown papers, an American phenomenon found in this nation and in Canada and nowhere else in ion and in Canada and nowhere else in he world.

Maybe newspapers are prejudiced in wanting special rates for getting the paper each weight to boys in Vietnam. Maybe they appreciate what the boys over there are doing and in some small way want to help by getting their papers to them in days instead of weeks and months. Maybe the editors and publishers were overseas in some other war and know overseas in some other war and know how much the paper from home can

mean.
Something should be done to bring down the cost of airmail delivery to Vietnam — and perhaps to every other US military base abroad. Will some senator or representative please stand up and tell us he agrees?

Maybe one will if you mail your congressman or senator a copy of this editorial or better yet, write him a letter giving him your personal opinion. —CEG

Hats Off Blue Devils

Hars Utt, I be a space is often devoted to winning teams. If Baltimore wins the American league pennant, the Baltimore Sun will no doubt devote a lead editorial to the feat. If Nebraska is national champion in football. Omaha and Lincoln papers will editorially ofter praise. The same is true for other teams that achieve victories and championships in various endeavors.

But not every winning team needs praise and not every losing team needs praise and not every losing team needs to be ignored. This week-pit seems a team that was shellacked on the gridino deserves more than passing mention.

Wayne was beaten soundly by a good, big, talented and well-coached Wisner team. It was a convincing defeat,

Wisher team. It was a convincing dereat, 38-0.

But Wayne fans can take pride in those boys, They have a new attitude, those fellows in Blue Devil uniforms. They were beaten but did not give up. Tired from a pounding from a team that outweighed them 10 to 20 pounds perman, they fought for yardage right to the last second against the reserves that finally got in the game for Wisner and were fresh (and not so small).

In Allen Hansen, Wayne has a fine coach, A gentleman, He will not give up. His teams will not give up. They

may be beaten again. They may even

may be beaten again. They may even lose by a greater margin, but they will ket up again to try.

"Wait until next year" is a cry often heard. In Wayne, next year should be better. But the year afer that should be even greater and from then on Wayne will be up among the best again. (Which does not mean anyone is giving up on this year).

Friday night Wayne will go on the field against Neligh, another good team. Backing the boys will be Pep Club girls cheering until hoarse as if they thought the Blue Devils were the greatest. Will you be there backing them too or will you find an excuse to skip a game because of a loss?

You expect your team to take the field whether they win or lose. You know the Pep Club will be there. How can you ask any less of yourself?

Our hats are off to Coach Hansen, his staff and the Blue Devil players. The confidence many of us have in you as you develop, gain experience and learn will be repaid. Then the cheers and backing will be unanimous.

Unanimity right now is more what you deserve. We respect and admire you for what you are trying to do. Keep trying. Your moments of triumph are not out of reach.

Wayne Stater Makes a Challenge

About 3,000 copies of a newspaper come off The Herald press regularly for Wayne State College. Most of these copies go to students but there are some that get to others with no college connections.

Last week The Wayne Stater carried an ediorial "A Challenge to Wayne." It was no doubt missed by most of you. It should be read by each of you.

It dealt with the student employment situation — no, it dealt with employment in general in Wayne. It cited examples of wages. It quoted the law governing wages.

Finally, it asks that there be a solution. With this, The Herald agrees. In fact, several have asked this news-

paper to editorialize on this in the past but our efforts to get a full and com-prehensive report have not materialized and there is a hesitancy to write an edit-orial on a topic where full knowledge of all facets of the situation is not avail-able

able.

However, the editorial is recommended reading. If nothing else, read the copy at The Herald office. If there is demand enough, perhaps next week space on this page should be devoted to reprinting it. Maybe someone will write a letter to the editor and include the editorial as a part of that letter.

Whether you agree with the editorial or not, you should read it. Many of us agree with it. It says something that needed to be said long ago.

—CEG

Capital News - - -

Nebraska's Treasurer Is State's Official Banker

LINCOLN -- Nebraska's official banker is the state treasurer. He must see to it that the state's millions of dollars are daily handled wisely.

This is not an easy task. It cam be somewhat frustrating because of a Constitutional prohibition against lending money to individuals, businesses or associations.

But idle funds have always presented the state treasurer a headache.

Proponents of the bank the Nebraska economy by ermitting more home loans and other types of credit financing. They say this is especially true when a tight money market prevails.

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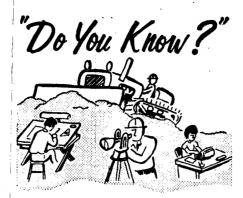
securities.

"By putting the money in the banks we do not get the best return on the dollar," said Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff; an outspoken foe of the bankinvestment practice.

"It only makes good sense to place your money where it will pay interest. This matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next session, be assured."

The 'State Constitution now prohibits the treasurer from investing the state's money in private securities which generally return larger dividends than government bonds.

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However, the voters in November will be asked to change this to permit investment of funds in nongovernment securities, including blue chip stocks.
This proposed change was prompted by the 1965 Legislature's decision to sell the state school lands.



The Interstate Highway System has created more than one million jobs for Americans. This is a big boost to the Nation's economy.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

The money from the sales can now only be placed in banks or used to buy government bonds.

ernment bonds, It's generally believed the investment responsibil-ity of the office of state treasurer means managing about \$800,00 annually in interest received by the state on its money. Millions more dollars are involved in the day-to-day operation,

however.
Before 1935, the money Before 1935, the money was placed in banks on a demand basis, with bank's having to put up collateral that was 110 per cent of the amount desired.

It's argued that rescinding the provision restraining the treasurer from leading money will bring

ing the provision restraining the treasurer from lending money will bring the state greater interest return. But opponents counter that competition with private enterprise will eventually develop.

The state treasurer's duties are not so many — but they are clearly delineated by the Legislature. Aside from the occasional "hot seat" investment corner he is placed in, the treasurer has no other major Constitutional problems.

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The office presently has a seven-member staff to help process the many vouchers and claims that pass daily through the machinery for payment. All vouchers and claims are paid only on direction from the State Administrative Services Department.

The office has a deputy treasurer but this post is not required by law and has been left vacant for menths in the past.

The annual salary of the treasurer is \$10,500. Two years ago it was \$9,000. The deputy treasurer gets \$7,000 a year.

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The deputy treasurer gets \$7,000 a year.

There are no specific qualifications for holding the office aside from being elected. There is constant talk of asking voters to make the office appointive to assure that someone with a banking background will always hold the post. But nothing has come of this in the past. It would require a Constitutional a mendment and approval by the people.

Besides acting as the state's chief fiscal agent, the state treasurer must

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the state treasurer must receive and keep all monies not expressly deposited elsewhere. He must disturse all state money under demand of state law.

The state treasurer is a key member of the State Board of Equalization because of his working knowledge of the state's day-today financial condition. He must constantly guard against the state encumbering debt, which is banned by the Constitution.

State law prohibits the treasurer from being elected to the job more thantwo successive terms. There has also been talk of changing this but again nothing concrete has developed.

Candidates for the office in the November 8 general election are incumbent Fred Sorensen of Omaha, a Republican and presently a member of the State Railway Commission.

(Next: State Auditor.)

CAPITOL COMMENTS

the inflation issue has been catching fire like a tinder dry forest struck by light-

ning.
It is something that hits every American, regard-

less of race, national orig-in, occupation or political philosophy.

Members of Congress from both political parties are seriously concerned a bout the impact of the nation's economy on cer-tain occupation groups such

bout the impact of the nation's economy on certain occupation groups such as hourly wage earners and elderly, retired citizens. It has become a national problem demanding the attention of the highest officials in government, business and the labor movement it threatens the entire system of private enterprise with limited government regulation. Against this backdrop, it is difficult to understand how anyone dedicated to the perpetuation of self-government would recommend that candidates of a political party "slip, slide and duck" whenever they are asked to answer questions about the causes of the rapidly rising cost of living.

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It is almost unbelievable that the political system of a nation as great as America would tolerate the placing of problems of such magnitude in the political arena of secrecy and double-talk.

Yet this is exactly what the American people are seeing today in the efforts of leaders of one party to preserve the position of some proper they hold.

The interests of a political party and a few people who control it clearly are being placed above the welfare of the nation.

The party in power has demonstrated its lacking in the courage to admit its policies have been wrong and must be changed for the common good. Its two-to-one majority in Congress has enabled that party to plead ignorance and close its eyes to the problem.

The facts show that food costs have risen 12.3 per cent, home ownership costs 15.8 per cent, footwear 19.8 per cent, public transportation 22 per cent, and medical care 27 per cent since 1957-1959.

And what factor did the party in power single out to blame for the overall increase in the cost of living?

The factor of least impact—the price of food—was blamed. Furthermore, farmers were held upto the public eye as the economic group most directly responsible for the inflation. Yet the facts show that farmers could have given their products away free and, the cost of living for Americans still would have climbed about 5 per cent since the 1957-1959 period.

—CTC—

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Hesides being blamed for inflation, farmers now are apprehensive about the Administration's recommendations to curb it.

Suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit as proposed by President Johnson is regarded mainly as 'an action against the business segment of the economy. It would slow down capital spending.

But suchaction would fall just as heavily on farmers who are suffering from price depression more than any other major segment of the economy.

The Congress should

the economy.

The Congress should take a long, hard look at whether it would be a real curb on inflation before the investment tax credit is re-duced or eliminated.



When Way Back

30 Years Ago

October 1, 1936: W. R. Hickman showed motion picture films to Kiwanis members Monday after their noonday luncheon. He had scenes from the track meet held at Wayne this last spring and the college graduation exercises...J. Albert Johnson bought the interest of Neal Johnson in the Johnson bakery...A sewage disposal plant is a project being considered for Wayne. It is proposed that the state, city and WPA cooperate in the improvement which engineers estimate would cost about \$40,000...Jack Morgan of Wayne, was winner of the first flight in the golf tournament held in Wayne Sunday...Seventeen baby beeves raised by Wayne county 4-H boys and girls placed in the interstate show in Sioux City last week...Republicans of Wayne held a caucus Tuesday evening and nominated Claude Wright as city assessor and D. P. Miller as justice of the peace.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 25, 1941: Dale Alderson of Denison, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson of Wayne, has signed a contract with the Washington Senators baseball club for 1942...Jack Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, has been advanced to director of the research laboratory in which keep here appeared in Livesland. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, macto director of the research laboratory in which he has been employed in Lincoln... Aviation Cadet Douglas Canning will be graduated Friday from the air corps advanced flying school with class 41G at Kelley Field, Tex...J. T. Bressler, jr. is chairman of the Wayne county corn husking contest.

20 Years Ago

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Sept. 26, 1946: Clarence Carlson bought the Mrs. Dora Meyer property on West 4th Street the house occupied by Pete Petersens...Bil Kugler of scout troop 175, was awarded the "Pro Deo et Patri" award, the highest granted by the United Lutheran church in connection with scouting...Supervisors for Wayne county soil conservation district selected David Rees, Bernhard Splittgerber and Albert Watson to represent the district in competition in the Splittgerber and Albert Watson to repre-sent the district in competition in the

second annual soil conservation program sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald... Wayne city council Tuesday evening ordered reflectors for lighting the local ball park... A burning rubbish pile Tuesday afternoon set fire to the outside. of Mrs. Emma Denbeck's building which is used as a storehouse by the Gamble firm... Cheerleaders for Wayne college were chosen at convocation Tuesday morning when candidates had try-outs. Those chosen are Ida Macklin, Elmer Johnson, Bob Tyson, Duane Swanson, Patty Love, and Bill Allen.

* * 15 Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1951: Clifford M. Dahl, Wayne, was elected president of the American Association of Nursing homes Saturday morning at the second annual convention of the association held in Boston, Mass., last week...Joe Beckenhauer, president of the Wayne County Dairy Breeders association and director in the atate group, left last Wednesday with four others from Nebraska for Swampsott, Mass., to attend the meeting of the American Dairy Breeders association...Hazel Reeve accompanied 18 Wayne high school baton twirlers to Neligh Thursday where they attended a baton twirling clinic...Mrs. Wilbur Hall was chosen one of three directors in the northe as the braska section of the Nebraska Florists association this month at the meeting in Grand Island Sept. 13 to 15. tion this month at th Island Sept. 13 to 15.

10 Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1956: Wayne High's Bob Schwartzenbach had a field day Friday night as he paced the Blue Devils to a 25-6 win over Madison in a Husker conference game... Wayne men's bowling association will hold its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at the city hall, President Texley Simmerman announced this week... County Home Agent Myrtle Anderson will conduct a training meeting for Winside and Hoskins clubleaders at 1:30 p.m. today at Witte clubrooms, Winside... Gerold Eulberg gave the winning speech at Wayne Toastmasters Monday night, speaking on his travel experiences in the Armed Forces... Owen Jenkins, Winside was named Wayne county ASC chairman Wednesday morning at the annual county convention. He succeeds Carl O. Sundell, Wakefield...J. M. Strahan, Wayne, won the first Wayne Herald football contest last week by correctly picking 16 of the 21 winners and estimating within nine points of the toal scores run up by the 42 teams.

Northeast Extension

Notes Margaret Ann Stahly

Why Not Be a Peanut Butter Addict?
The hordes of peanut-lovers will be delighted to know that peanuts and peanut products are so plentiful now, simply because of record yields of peanuts

record yields of peanus per acre.

Peanuts are habit forming. And nutritionists laud this habit! Those rich, brown kernels, which we affectionately call "goobers", are well-laden with the kind of eating goodness which counts -muscle-

bers", are well-laden with
the kind of eating goodness
which counts-musclebuilding protein, food energy and even some protective vitamins.

Few people would ever,
on first thought, connect
peanuts and the Civil War,
and yet it was through this
war they became popular.

Prior to the war, peanuts
were grown almost exclusively in central Virginia.
But each Army occupied
this territory and the disbanded soldiers returning
North and South, discovered that once tasted, it was
almost impossible not to
yield to the habit-forming
appeal of peanuts.

Southern farmers also
found that peanuts could be
an important second crop to
cotton, particularly when
the boll weevil was eating
its way through Southern
cottonfields.

Creative cooks find peanut butter is one of the most
versatile, nourishing and
economical foods in their
kitchens.

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versatile, nourishing and economical foods in their kitchens.

There are numerous ways to use this protein-packed spread, besides in sandwich filling.

As a spread for crackers, it's compatible with a variety of jams, jellies, cheese, some meats, various fruits, and even a few vegetables.

As a dip for chips, it gives increased interest to sour cream, deviled ham, and other food specialities.

As a flavoring agent, there are few limits to this flexible favorite. As a

there are few limits to this flexible favorite. As a sauce for many meat, fish and poultry dishes, atop a baked potato or ice cream, on biscuits, mufffas and in cookies and cakes, peanut butter adds its own texture

and appeal.

It's the peanut's versatility in the kitchen, as well

as its hearty, robust flavor, that helps make it so popular with modern homemakers. It's rich in protein, high in food energy, and has some important vitamins—specially the B vitamins.

With so many peanuts around now, why not take advantage of them to delight the family with their

light the family with their favorite peanut recipes.

· County Agent's Column

Bunker Vs. Tower Silos



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Bunker silow are a more econo mical investment than tower silos.

Or are they?
Investments per ton of storage capacity will range from \$5 to \$7 for concrete tilt-up (bunker) silos and just slightly more than double that amount for concrete tower silos, according to Dr. R. W. Kleis, University of Nebraska Agricultural Engineering Department Chairman.

But, in figuring annual costs, it is necessary to take into account differences in storage losses as well as charge for depreciation, repairs, insurance and interest.

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When we assume a loss in storage of 15 per cent for bunker and 10 per cent for bunker and 10 per cent for bunker and 10 per cent for both silos, annual costs are not greatly different for the two silos when 500 tons of silage are stored.

However, the 15 per cent loss figure applies to good and large bunkers. Otherwise, it may be 25 or 30 per cent.

"When 1,000 or more tons of silage are stored," continued Kleis, "the annual costs per ton become lower for the bunker silo if losses are held near the 15 per cent level.

Only when the concrete tower silo is filled with haylage for summer feeding and corn silage for winter feeding and corn silage for winter feeding do costs stay competitive with the bunker silo." Vaccinate

Preliminary tests indicate that a newly-developed vaccine now being marketed in Nebraska and Califor-

nia, and licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will aid in the prevention of shipping fever. However, because cattle come in all sizes and shapes and are subjected to many and varied forms of stress, no vaccine could be expected to give 100 per cent protection against shipping fever disease. Consultyour veterinarian about this product. Control Thistles Now Fall is a good time to spray for musk thistle. The musk thistle rosettes will keep growing until there is a hard freeze and a good kill can be had any time the temperature is above 60 degrees. In fact, a good kill has been known as late as Novamber 1. Wait until October 1 to start spraying to make sure most of the fall seedlings have emerged.

Musk thistle rosettes sprayed in the fall will not be there to haunt you in the spring, and in addition, you can spray them without worrying about hurting other plants.

Use 14 to 2 pounds of actual 2,4-D per acre unless the temperature is above 70 degrees and conditions are moist, then you

othe.

Use 1% of a ctual 2,4-D per unless the temperature is above 70 degrees and conditions are moist, then you can cut back to one pound

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

We appreciated your fine page of pictures of the winners in the Dixon County 4-H Livestock division.

Thank you!

Sincerely

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Laurel Lady
were glad to know they
were appreciated—even
though arweek late. In the
future we hope to do better
Thank you for taking time
to thank us.—Editor).

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Dear Editor:
We would like to compliment the young people responsible for the excellent operation of the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool.
To get away from the heat, we Alaskanswent swimming AT LEAST once each day during June and July and never was \$15.00 spent to better advantage. All four of our children not only learned to enjust to dive off the bearful to dive off the bearful and the area were cleaned more LETTERS page 3

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all times. Everyone of the
young people working at the
pool acted day in and day
out like ladies and gentlemen; they were not occupied in having fun themselves, but acted, in a way
all parents would appreclate, as if they had a
very responsible job.

We vacationed here and
there in Nebraska during
August and nowhere did we
see a pool that could approach Wayne's in safety,
cleanliness, courtesy, discipline and
just plain good
fun.

To all involved, a heart-Continued from page 2

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Mrs Paul J. Sincic

Dear Editor:

I see by a tiny corner of one of your recent editions that our "fair" city is planning to paye a few more streets; among them a block on Blaine Street running north and south between Third Street and the south boundary of the elementary school.

Strange isn't it that a little over a year ago while we were living on the property bordering this block, we were thought the cost of graveling the street as we were the only ones who ever used it.

used it.
I suppose that is also the reason the street was never maintained, never opened by the snow plow in winter, never sprayed for mossquitos, and had the road-side weeds cut only once in three year.

side weeds cut only soles... three years. Enjoy the paper. Sorry I can't say the same about some of the city's accom-plishments. Respectfully,

Mrs. Lelloy Breitkreut



By Chas Greenlee Last week in the "Spook' lumn we had a little tid about WSC cheerleaden yelling "Let's go north" when Wayne had the ball and was headed south. The cheerleaders need not feel was headed south. The cheerleaders need not feel crushed, We pulled one that was worse. In the three-vehicle accident, we geported Mrs. E. A. Kluge's car ended up in the west ditch and Marvin Nelson's in the east ditch. This would have made it an even more spectacular accident than it was, Mrs. Kluge's car went into the ditch on her right to the east—and Nelson's pickup overturned in the ditch on the west. We also reported Nelson had not seen Mrs. Kluge's car coming. He had, but there was nothing he could do about it. We're sorry the accident happened and additionally sorry we committed the unforgiveable sin of failing to be accurate. We considered shooting ourself, but our water gun broke.

NASS

Teacher: "If a farmer raises 4,000 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$1,50 a bushel, what would he get?"

Johnny: "A new car!"

a bushel, what would he get?"
Johnny: "A new car!"
SASS
An Oshkosh reader sent us this report from a paper, proving we're not the only ones gooling things dp:
"Jenkins, it is claimed, was driving at a high rate of speed and was swerving from side to side. As he approached the "crossing he started directly toward it and crashed into Miss Miller's rear end which was sticking out in the road about a foot. Luckily she escaped in jury and the

about a foot. Luckily she escaped in jury and the damage can be remedied with a new coat of paint."

SASS

Two men met across the table at a business luncheon and conversation son turned to families. "I have sx boys," said the first.

"That's a nice family said the second." I sure wish I had six children."

"Do you have any children." "Do you have any children." asked the first.

Sighed the second, "Twelve."

"Twelve." SASS

We have criticized some movies so we'll turn the tables this week and tell you about two we liked. (Doctor Zhivago, Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, we assume averyone liked). These two will play here, One is "Born Free," It's a picture for the

appointed, but those who go to be entertained will be delighted.

Ilghted.

SASS

The collectors were pressing down on Shmoe during a drive for church funds. "I can't give nothin," he pleaded. "I owe nearly

funds. "I can't give nothin'," he pleaded. "I owe nearly everybody now."
"But," said one of the solicitors, "don't you think you owe the Lord something too?"
"I sure do," said Shmoe. "But He ain't sending me threatening letters."
SASS
Our bouquet of the week goes to students at Wayne State College who are members of Blue Key, Here's a group of fellows, most of whom have noties in Wayne except they are attending school in this city. There are college projects to which they could donate the proceeds from a dance. In-

stead, they voted to turn over the money they make to helpout in the Community Chest drive. To us, that indicates we have in Blue key a type of individual a cut above the ordinary. They're someone special to voluntarily take this action. These are the students colleges are meant for. These are the boys who will leave their mark here now and a chieve higher goals in later life. We don't know them, but to the members of Blue Key, we say: "Thanks a lot. Wayne salutes you. Your action calls for more than a journalistic bounder."

SASS

\[\text{tred-looking mand dragged himself through the front door and slumped into a chair.

Busy day at the office, dear first his wife asked sympathetically.

"The computer broke down in the middle of the afternoon and we all had to think."

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SASS

There are post offices and then there are post offices. In this area we've found the postal employees take special pride in making the postal installations attractive. Take Dixon. Postmaster Lowell Saunders has flower boxes in front, flowers inside and lawn all around, It's well-cared for too. At Carroll, Postmaster John Rethwisch has the newest post office in the county and it too is beautified with shrubs, flowers and trees. In Wayne, Postmaster Don Wightman has been assisted by Merle Tietsort, Paul Rogge and Kent Hall in creating a masterpiece of landscaped beauty. The

lawn is as fine as a golf green, the shrubs are well-trimmed and beautiful and the flowers are colorful additions. It would be easy to take it for granted that post offices are nice places but we appreciate the fact that someone has gone to the trouble to do something extra to make the post offices even more of a credit to the communities in which they are located. We hope you appreciate their efforts too.

SASS

isn't it'"

Shmoe: "Not at all, My window faces the west,"

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At least three times the past week we have been

SASS
Joe: "What time do you get up"
Shmoe: "As soon as the first rays of the sun enter my window."
Joe: "That's pretty early isn't in."
Shmoe: "Not a window."

The Weyne (Nebr.) Heroid, The given ideas for this column. In each case, the suggested topic was controversial. Some people are willing for us to take a stand but they don't want to write a letter, even if they know we will not print names if requested not to do so. In fact, when such a letter arrives, the editor is the only one who sees the writer's name. If you have any convictions concerning any topic, you should be willing to write something onit and not request us to stick our neck out. It's out often enough and far enough anyway.

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"Well, Joe, I see you're back again for fighting your wife. I iquor again "
"No, sir, judge. She licked me this time.

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family and what's more, it's true. Don't go to it expecting a jungle picture just because it's about a couple who raise a baby lion to full size. It is just an entertaining picture for all ages. It will encourage theatre operators if people turnout for this type of movie. They may ask for more. Another we liked is "How to Steal a Million." This sounds terrible, expecially with that advertising bit: "Audrey Hepburnand Peter O'Toole leave fingerprints all over - each other." Actually, there is little kissing or hugging, and when they're locked in a broom closet it turns out to be a funny funny scene. It's safe to take everyone to this one too. The sexy angle is played up in the advertising to attract those who get their thrills watching sexy movies. They may be dis-

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