THE WAYNE HERALD

WORKS MANY

Wakefield Boy Killed in Crash; Six Others Injured

Kerry Miller, 25, Wayne, s driving a truck which lided with the pickup which the Johnson boy



Hard Freeze in Area Wednesday



Name Royal Pair at WHS Friday Night

Around 200 Expected at **Wayne for FWC Session**



Paul Moorhead Plays_for Ball

B&PW District Meeting Set for Wayne Sunday

Registration starts at 9 mm, with coffee courtesy ne Norfolk club, Business essions get underway at

Hazel Smith, president of the Omaha club and past state president, will have devotions following the wel-

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Wayne County Farms May

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Accident on **Rural Route**

Winside's Homecoming Will Be at Ponca Game

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Sorensen Speaks Thursday at WSC

Lions Kickoff Sight Project

Community Chest Drive's Halfway Point Reached

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Days in Wayne

Won at Opportune Time

A NEW DRYER will result from Mrs. Brice Wilkinson \$300 Thursday She is shown at Sax Mor Drug acc. check for that amount from Bob Lund in behalf Chamber of Cammeice Sons Ted lett and Brice,

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Mrs. Altred Sylow en-tertained JU Unblast Wed-nesday, Mrs. Robert Casnesday, Mrs. Wobert Cas-per and Mrs. Parry Schulz were guests. Prizes went

Pastor and Mrs. Gode Feted at Open House

Pastor and Mrs. A. W. Gode were honored at an open house Sept. 25 at Imanuel I ather an Church. The occasion marked the Gith wedding ampiversary

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for the couple and also Pastor Gode's 45th year in the ministry.

A short address was given by Rev. Winterowd, South Sioux City, His talk was based on the original text of the Gode's wedding sermon. The ladies' choir sang "Let Us Have a Walk With Jesus" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Lowell Johnson served as master of ceremonies and read a history of their life in the ministry. Congratulatory messages were given by Pastor Binger, Altona, Pastor Bernthal, Wayne; Pastor Niermann, Laurel, and Pastor Albrecht, Wakefield, and a letter was read from the president of the northern Nebraska district, F. Neider, Cheri Hank dlosed the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer," Mrs. Marvin'Nelson was accompanist.

The cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Flray Hank, was cut and served by Mrs. Charles Kinney; was in charge of the guest book, Mr. and Mrs. Hovd Roeber were hosts.

Fastor Gode's sister, Mrs. Hessie Lenz, and his brothen and sister-in-law, Tr., she Mrs. Charles (Ficago, attended the contraction).

Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

Six Methodist Circles held meetings last Wednes-day, Next meeting date is Oct. 26. Hebekah Circle met with



FOOD STORES

Mrs. Herb Niemann. Thir-teen members and a guest, Mrs. Ed Wolske, were present. Mrs. Merlin Pres-ton was co-hostess. Mrs. Genevieve Pome-

mrs. Genevieve Pomeroy presented the program, "Behind The Bamboo Curtain." Quilts, piecedby circle members, were on display, Mrs. L. W. McNatt will be the next hostess. Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs., Russell Lindsay, sr. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs.Harry Wert and Mrs. Darrell Fuelberth, were present. Mrs. Ed Watkins was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Carhart gave the program, "Earth and

Mrs. Ralph Carhart gave the program, "Earth and Infinity." Mrs. Harry Kay will be hostess Oct. 26; Patience Circle met in the morning with Mrs. Jim Marsh. Mrs. Larry Steven-

the morning with Mrs. Jim Marsh. Mrs. Larry Stevenison was co-hostess. Present were 18 members and the following guests: Mrs. Helen Ross. Phoenix, Mrs. Bill Filter, Mrs. Cecil Bliss, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Joan Deissler.

Mrs. Manley Smith gave devotions and the program on the new hymnals. Mrs. Stanley Morris will be hostess Oct. 26.

Rachel Circle met for a 1 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. N. Parke, Present were 14 members and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss. Mrs. Walter Simonin gave the program, "The Need of the Missions in the Church of Today." Next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Merchant.

Eighteen members were recent of Morris of Morrison of the Church of Today." Next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Merchant.

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Eighteen members were present at Martha Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Horold Ingalls, Cohostesses were Mrs. Ward Gilliland and Mrs. Roscoe Porterfield, Roll call was answered by giving a scriptura verse, Mrs. Dorothy kabisch gave the program, "And God Made Man." Mrs. C. A. Witson gave de-

Twenty members of Friendship Circle met in the evening in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marr. Mrs. Clayton Southwick was consisted George Macklin presented the program on the Nebraska Childrens' Home. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ulverd Alexander.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Oct. 6 Altona Trinity Aid guest

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day
St. Paul's. Altar Guild
Used Merchandise Sale,
sponsored by Hospital
Auxiliarry. City Auditorium, 9 a.m.-9p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Golden Rod Club, Miller's Tea Room
OES Kensington, bazaarbake sale, Mrs. Earl
Merchant
Sunday, Oct. 9
St. Paul's Luther League
hayride
ONO, Jim Marsh home
Monday, Oct. 10
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Lily Darge Frad Room

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Monday Pitch Club, Mrs.
Herbert Green
Coterie, Mrs. Paul
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Tuesday, Oct. 11
Woman's Club, District
Convention
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Mrs. Basil Osburn
Wayne PTA

Wayne PTA Merry Mixers, Mrs.

Laurence Thomsen PNG, Mrs. Lottie Perrin Grace Lutheran evening

Grace Lutheran evening circle
Bidorbi, Mrs. Martin
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JE, Mrs. Henry Arp
Fortnightly, Miller's
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Wednesday, Oct. 12
St. Mars's Guild
Methodist WSCS
St. Paul's Lutheran
father-son banquet
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Jolly Eight Club, Mrs. Theresa Baier St. Paul's 1+W sewing,

Open House at Allen Held for E. Bagleys

; we than 250 friends and relatives attended an and relatives attended an open house vanday at Allen honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagley. Ervin Bagley was master of ceremonies for the program.

JöAnne and Jerry Roberts redad poems; Linda Sue Roberts, a reading; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burgess

sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ray White.
Mrs. E. R. Roberts pre-

Antied "marriage high-lights," Rev. Hickman ave the closing prayer.

Mrs. | C. E. Fenimore, Scottsbluiff, and Mrs. Dar-rell Oldsen, Ponca, cut the cake. Mirs. Viola Christop-herson, Ponca, matron of honor 50 years ago, poured. Mrs. Merelyn Bagley, Pomona, Calif., served punch. Linda Sue Roberts had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Roger Hill, Col-umbus and Mrs. Kiron Christer, Madison, Wis., zrranged the gifts and cards.

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Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Clair Schubert, Mrs. Alta Heimes, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Vivian Good, Mrs. Mariel Warner and Mrs. Joe Carr. Waitresses were Sue and Elayne Snyder, Nancy and Darcy Swanson, Pam and Sandy Hill and Bernita Johnson.

Dinner guests Sunday evening in the Emmett Roberts home honoring the Bagleys were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fehimore, Scottsbluff, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Stoughton, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. M. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vellekson and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mark, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Bill Land Mrs. Darrell Oldsen, Ponca, Simen Flyen, Pavong, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Rivin Bagley and Moger and Linda Sue Roberts, Sloux City.





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Merlin Heinemann, Wayne, a son, Michael Gene, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Wakefield Hospital. Sept. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kay, Wayne, a daughter, Mary Anne, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Wakefield Hospital. Sept. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Papillion, a son, Austin Earl, 6 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen, Wayne.

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Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Kemeth Dahl, Wayne, a son, Rodney Lee, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Wayne Hospital. Sept. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Monson, Wayne, a daughter, Jodie Mary J. Lilen, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.
Sept. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer, Wakefield, a son, 7 lbs., 8, oz., Wakefield Hospital.
Sept. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hubbard, Wayne, a son, Darin Duane, 6 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne Hospital.
Oct., 3: Mr. and Mrs.

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Social and Club News

Hospital to Benefit From Auxiliary Sale

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Mayne Hospital Auxiliary members are sponsoring a used merchandise sale today (Thursday) at the City Auditorium. This year's sale will include used household articles; good, clean useable clothing and toys, Lunch will be sold all day.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. with closing time set at 9 p.m., so there will be plenty of time for shoppers to take in the sale before or after the silver dotlar drawing.

drawing.
The Hospital Auxiliary sponsors one or two major fund raising projects each year, and proceeds are used to purchase equipment for Wayne Ilospital. The bazaar, which gets bigger and better every year, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19:

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Everett Roberts, Mrs. Merton Hil-ton was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. R. E. Gorm-ley. Oct. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Wil-lers.

Pastor Voth Elected

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At the Wayne City Ministerial Association meeting Monday of llast week, Rev. John Voth pastor of First United Plesbyterian Church, was elected president. Rev. Frank Pedersen, pastor of First Baptist Church, was elected secretary-treasurer. Rev. S. K. de Freese and Rev. Cecil Bliss were outgoing president and secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Granquists to Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, Oct. 9 at 81. Paul's Lutheran Church from 2 to p.m. All relatives and friends of the couple are welgome to attend.

Cardette Club Meets

Gardette Club met Thursday with Mrs. Rurt Otte. Prires went to Mrs. John Eining, jr., Mrs. Joe Lowe and Mrs. Milo Meyer. Oct. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Cletus Sharer.

Coterie Meets Monday

Coterie held its first medting of the season Mon-day with Mrs. Paul Mines as hostess. Next meeting is Oct 10.

Shower at Norfolk

Honors B. Watkins

Barbara Watkins was honored Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. William Heier, Norfolk.
Decorations were in aqua and white. Contest prizes were presented to the honoree. Co-hostesses were

were presented to the honoree. Co-hostesses were Martha Heier, Mrs. LeRoy Heier, Mrs. Russell Prince, Mrs. Rowan Wiltse, Mrs. Darrel Heier and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp.

B. Newman-Schwede Wedding Set Jan. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman, Winside, an-nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Jerry Schwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Hoskins.

Hoskins.

Miss Newman, a 1963 graduate of Winside High School, is presently employed at Commercial State Bank, Hoskins, Her fiance,

a 1960 graduate of Winside High School, served two years with the U.S. Army tad is employed at present with the State of Nebraska Department of Roads. The wedding is being planned for Jan. 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church

John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Mrs. W. Woods Joins Firemen's Auxiliary

Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. Walter Woods became a member of Wayne
Firemen's Auxiliary: at a meeting last Monday, Mrs.
Ivan Creighton présided.
Auxiliary prayer was led
by Mrs. Harvey Brasch.
Plans were made for a
potluck supper Nov. 28 at
the club rooms, Husbands
of the club members will
be guests.
Hostesses Monday were
Mrs. Brasch and Mrs. Warren Bilson. Next meeting
is Oct. 24.

Newcomers Club Feted

Live and Learn Exten-ion Club held several coffees Thursday to help promote Newcomers Club

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At each coffee, members of Newcomers told of their

of Newcomers told of their activities.

Mrs. Bob Lund hosted at morning and evening coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill Kugler and Mrs. Dick Dion, Mrs. Keith Ellis was also a hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elgin Toelle. Mrs. Maurice Proett hosted a coffeehour rassisted by Mrs. Dale Carstens.

at SWAN-McLEAN

Bridal Shower Held For Judy Bronzynski

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sunday at Methodist Church parlors, W inside, honoring Judy Brionzynski, Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Bronzynski, Columbus, Mrs. Roger Heitman, Sioucity, Mrs. Carl Bronzynski, Mrs. Lloyd Paulson

and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski.

Decorations were in olive green and gold. Mrs. Heltman was in charge of the guest book. Corsages were presented to the honoree, her grand mother, Mrs. August Bronzynski, and to Mrs. Henry Kollbaum. Mrs. August Bronzynski poured.

Guests were present from Sioux City, Allen, Hoskins, Columbus, Belden, Norfolk, Coleridge, Wayne and Winside.

Miss Bronzynski and Kenneth Kollbaum will be married Oct. 15 at St. Francis Catholic Church, Randolph,

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Scavenger Hunt Held

Fifty-three Redeemer Luther Leaguers met Sept. 28 for a scavenger hunt. President Linda Meyer was in charge.

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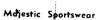
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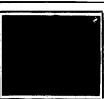
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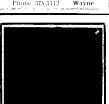
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WE CANNOT POSSIBLY take the space required to thank each group and individual personally for the assistance they gave in making our hobby show such a resounding success. Your thoughtfulness in attending and Your thoughtfulness in helping in attending and in commenting on the show made it worth the tremendous effort. We are most grateful and hope you will consider this your personal thanks. Wayne County Historical Society. (16

MANY RIBBONS and trophies are shown won by Regg (left) and Keith Lubberstedt, Dixon. Others are not shown. The boys hold the newest trophies won, awarded at the Laurel show this year by Laurel Feed & Grain Co.

Dixon Brothers Claim Stock Honors Many Times Many Places Many Years

When Keith Lubberstedt, Dixon, showed the grand champion steer and Regg Lubberstedt, Dixon, showed the grand champion heifer at the Cedar-Dixon (county 1.11 Show and Sale, Laurel, recently, if was something new, notfor winning prizes for the Lubberstedt boys' stock, but it was the reverse of the

berstedt boys' stock, but it was the reverse of the previous year for these two who have an impressive record of wins the past six years.

In 1965, the boys also showed the champion heifer and steer at Laurel, llowever, that year it was Regg who showed the grand champion steer and keith the grand champion heifer.

keith the grand whelfer.
Perhaps it helps to have a father who was in 4-lf as a youth and who showed a grand champion steep at the Nebraska State Fair ax well as many local honthe Nebraska State Fair well as many local hon-a. Maybe it helps to have mother who was raised a farm, was active in all work and understands

thing it is not—it is bure luck. The boys for their honors. They calves in the morning at night. When they ly pick out a calf to they start special

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start special grooming. Every day, seven days a week they go out at night to wash and groom their animals. They spend an average of two hours a night doing this no matter how tired they may be or how early they have to get up the next day.

Record books are another chore. They have to keep complete and accurate records of feed and other costs. This is part of 4-II

keep complete and accurate records of feed and other costs. This is part of 4-II training but Keith and Regg are well aware of how knowing costs in any successful operation could be and they are conscientious about keeping exact records.

Has it paid off? They think so! Keith, 16, and Regg, 13, have won many honors at many shows they last few years. Besides local winnings, they have purple and blue ribbons from Ak-Sa-Ben, Omaha, and Keith showed at the International, Chicago.

Keith is a junior at Laurel. Regg is in the eighth grade at Dixon. They have a sister, Patsy, who also took part in 4-II, and who is now in college. Keith plays football for the Bears of Laurel and Regg plays basketball for the Fighting Irish of Dixon.

About those honors; here are some: 1961, Keith had grand champion steer at Laurel show; 1962, Keith had grand champion steer at Laurel show; 1963, Keith

are some: 10-1, tentin, and are at laurel show; 1962, keith had grand champion steer at Laurel show; 1963, Keith had grand champion steer at Dixon County Fair, Concord, grand champion steer at Laurel, champion Angus at Norfolk show and sale and showed at Chicago; Ih 1964, Keith showed champion Shorthorn'steer at Dixon County Fair and Regg showed Angus Supreme heifer at Dixon County Fair and champion heiter at Laurel show, winning'the show-manship award also while kegg showed the grand champion steer at Laurel;

the state of the grand champion steer at Laurel;
This year, Keith showed the reserve champion Angus steer at the Dixon County Fair; the grand champion heifer at the Laurel show and won the showmanship award at the fair at Concord while Regg was winning reserve champion Angus heifer honors at the Dixon County Fair and the grand champion heifer award at Laurel.

The boys raise an average of four calves apiece each year, buying stock in the area most often. Two

grand champion heifers were purchased from Mar-vin Wickett, Laurel. They have also been helped by their dad in buying calves in North Dakota and at Sioux

have also been helped by their dad in buying calves in North Dakota and at Sioux City.

Keith has saved money. The Mustang he drives is one paid for with sale profits. He has won a bond also. Regg is saving money for the future but he too may be buying his own car one of these days.

If their history so far sounds like hard work, it's because it is. Anyone with children in 4-H will finderstand what the Lubbarstedts mean when they say it is not just a matter of buying stock, feeding it and then showing it. Of course, not everyone goes through that two-month conditioning period the Lubberstedt brothers do with their show stock—but not everyone comes up with consistent winners as they do either.

Norman Lubberstedt lived south of Wayne until 20 years ago when he moved porth of Dixon. His parents are the Fremont lubberstedts, Wayne. Mrs.

ed north of Dixon, his parents are the Fremont lub-berstedts, Wayne, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt works in Wayne at Super Valu-and lived on a Wakefield rural route between Wis-

trophies, ribbons and other honors to show that their work has paid off. The Lubbersteath home, fields and feed lots reflect the hard work of farm life. It has been a good life so far but it has fleant hard work. It has been worth working for too.

Lead in WHS Tackles

Lead in WHS Tackles
Dennis Beckman, Doug Ritze and
Bernie Binger led in
tackles and assists in the
Vanton game. Following
are the records with the
tackles first and the assists second: Beckman
14-3; Skokan 13-6; Ritze
9-5; Binger 7-5; Keith Warrelman 4-4; Mark Johnson
4-1; Dave Roberts 3-3; Gordon Shupè 3-3; Warren don Shupe 3-3; Warren Korth 1-7; steve Kerl 2-0: Dave Tister Korth 1-7; steve Kerl 2-0; Dave Tietgen 2-1; Bob Morris 1-1; Steve Jöhnson 1-1; Harry Lindner 1-1; Lavern Brown 1-0; Rocci Marr 1-0; Dave Rees 0-1; and Harvey Hansen 0-1.

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Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Sylvia Magnuson, Wakefield; Lois Meyer, Wakefield; Edna Barelman, Wakefield; Larry Murfin, Ponca; Kenneth Meyer, Wakefield; Evelyn Johnson, Pender. Dismissed: Herman, Lehman, Concord; Jessie Crow, Inman; Lambert Engelhart; Emerson; Verle Ilolm, Wakefield; Larry Murfin, Ponca; Joy Gett, Sayne; Sylvia Magnuson, Wakefield; Lois Meyer, Wakefield; Lois Meyer, Wakefield; Lois Meyer, Wakefield; man, Wayne; Sylv nuson, Wakefiel Meyer, Wakefield,

LIONS -

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guest. He spoke briefly on
Lionism on a local and international level and told
of the work in Dist, 38-B.
Local guests were Don
Kerl, Dean Backstrom, Bob
McLean, John Mohr, sr.,
Gene Nuss, Leland Toote,
Carl-Hays', Willis Johnson,
Chris Tietgen, Joe Corbit
and Don Echtenkamp.
The Oct, 18 meeting will

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be a triple observance. It will be the fifth anniver-sary of the club, ladies' night and a recognition din-ner for winners in the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, Cliff Dahl and Jim Keat-ing had charge of the pro-gram. They showed films

of the Hastinge College, Worne State dootball game, Ben Meyer, longtim treasurer of the club, died last week, in his memory, 25 members of the club attended final rites on mass Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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The WCHS realized \$319,63 for use in projects, including a proposed museum, Proceeds came from the sale of tickets and the lunch.

the sale of tickets and the lunch.

Dhor prizes went as follows: \$25 savings bond from State National Bank, Leo Loewe, Wisner; steam and dry iron, Tiedtke's, Bob Johnson (208 W. 3rdl, Wayne; canister set, Coast-to-Coast, Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Laurel; ceramic ash tray, Dale's Jewelry, a Laurel resident; vase, Ben Franklin, Mrs. Anton Pederson.

a Laurel resident; vase, Ben Franklin, Mrs. Anton Pederson. A quilt brought in \$88.50. Mrs. C. J. Perrin was winner. Among unusual displays were: Picture made from top of an old organ, Mrs. W. C. Swanson (it belonged W. C. Swanson (it belonged to her mother, 90); sleight belfs which had been baked in bread and smuggled from Sweden by Mrs. Swanson's grandfatker in 1893; a brass water bicket, Paul Mines, given to him by his Grandmother Rogers, having belonged to her when, she was a bride. The lived to be 10.3 and the bucket is now 150 years old).

There were many other

is week.
Mrs. Bernhard Splitt-erher, Mrs. Al Morris nd Mrs. George John irnished organ music, The avallers, Steve Schram,

Duane Shell, Carl Matson and Mark Johrson, played combotype mu sic. John Brandstetter John Barr, Mrs. Shirley Albert, Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. T. H. Stephenson and Mrs. Crvid Owens sang.

Around 3 0 school children from rural and town schools and several Brownie Girl Scouts were among the visitors at the show which lasted from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

'Man from Minden' Shown at Kiwanis

"The Man from Minden," a life story of Sen. Carl Curtis, was shown at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne K wanis Club at the Woman's Club Room.

O. K. Brands etter, Curtis campaign manager in the courty, was a guest and showed the film.

An "equal time" arrangment is being worked out. Democrats will be asked to furnish a program on Gov. Frank Morrison's campaign for the sent at a future Kiwanis meeting.

The Curtis film was nar-rated by Robert Taylor. Dwight Eisenhower, Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and other prominent people had prominent people had speaking parts in the film.

speaking part in the film.

E. J. "Patt Jolley was inducted as a new member of the club, Glen Gildersleeve of Pennsylvania, former Wayne resident, was a guest of Ken Olds for the meeting."

Navy Men Will Visit

Navy Men Will Visit
The navy's officer information team will visit
Wayne State College Thursday, Oct. 13, to assist prospective graduates in planning future action with regard to military service.
Lt. Fred Bence and Lt. John Kerbaugh will meet with students at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Duty with aviation squadrons, surface ships, subs, engineering battalions and other groups is offered, Qualification tests will be offered while the navy men are here.

DEMOCRATS—

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well as Democrats, are
invited to hear the candidates present their stands
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Recital Friday

Wayne State's music department will present to students in recital at 2:50 p.m. I rid as in Ramsey Theater. The program includes Jane Nelson, piano, Oakland; Rom Dalton, trumpet, Wausa; Cassie Staley, piano, Minden; Jane Mossman and Marian Loseke, violin-viola doet, both of Omaha; Roger Grimm, piano, Norfolk; I red'sokol, trombone, Beemer; Penns Shupe, piano, Wayne; Dennis Montgomery, trumpet, Hornick, La., and Jerikm Thompson, pinga, Winside, The public is divited.

Food Shortage **Existing Here?**

Existing Here?

Is there a food shortage in District 17? The school pupils do not show it but there is a shortage of commodities for the school lunch program.

Wayne-Carroll school lunch program.

Wayne-Carroll school board learned Monday night at its meeting that there is a shortage of many commodities for the lunches being served pupils of all three public school. There are more shortages in various types of foods, meat and daily products especially, than ever before.

Supt. Francis Haun reported the district had to buy products this term that normally came through the government surplus commodities program. In spite of this there has been no increase in prices. No shipment of commodities has come in this year for the

come in this year for the district.

In other business, the board outlined procedures for taking equipment bids for the new school. Shop items were reviewed tone at a time and library nedds were also discussed. These facilities will be equiphed first.

Set Industrial Meet

Norfolk Elks Club is the site of one of four meetings to be held throughout the state by the division of resources. It will be held Oct. 24. The series of community industrial development seminars offers a charge for Naders and others interested to learn about techniques of industrial development. Railroad and utility representatives will be present to answer questions. Book lets on community industrial development will be passed out. Following the program, those attending will be able to meet with groups and individuals able to help in industrial development programs. Norfolk Elka Club is the site of one of four meetings to be held throughout the state by the division of resources. It will be held Oct. 24. The series of community industrial development preminars offers a change for Naders and others interested to learny about techniques of industrial development. Railroad and utility representatives will be present to answer questions. Booklets on community industrial development will be passed out. Following the program, those attending will be able to meet with groups and individuals able to help in industrial development programs.

Read and Use
The Wayne Hersld Want Adsbuilding. It offers a better transition from pafernalized elementary schools to departmentalized senior high than the present system. Further consideration will be given the concept now effective in some districts of the nation.

Herbert Nettleton is the new custodian at West Elementary School. Ileonard Schwanke, who had been custodian, took a job at Wayne State College.

Supt. Haun reported on the election amendments and the board disgussed thas a first the series of community industrial development program is to get nutritional meals to give them energy for work and play.

Well-balanced meals are planned so all nutrients needed by the body are included. Amounts needed to the various age groups are allowed by the body are included. Amounts needed by the body are

School Lunch Week Observed in Region

office.

One program offers loans for studying the needs and for public work planning. The other offers a public facility loan for actual development and construction of planned improvements.

Ideas were offered as to what might be put in such a park if the plan gets they go abend signal. Representatives of the college, fair loard, city council and planning commission joined private citizens in the discussion.

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Wayne Auxiliary and

Wayne Legion and Legion Auxiliary came back with several honors from the district convention in Bancroft Sunday, Individual as well as organizational clations were received.

Top award locally was as special citation to the Irwin Sears Legion Post, all folly wing the intermission. A special dance for the attendants, and then everyone joined in.

Gifts were presented the Ring and queen as they sat youth. It won over competition from all other posts in the district, and the post in the post in the logion's baseball. Boys State sponeores and other programs involved in the post of the work programs in the district of the youth programs. Wayne Legion Auxiliary posts in the district of the youth program also won on the basis of the youth programs. Wayne Legion Auxiliary work leads and the number of projects carried out. It also received an laward for the heavy work leads and the number of projects and books were all spones or the program as schools and Mrs. Otto Gerlem Mys.

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dilfa. The fourth cutting
was not as good as the first three but all were of good quality and there has been plenty of alfalfa hay put away or dehydrated.

Pastures are in good shape for the winter. Some farmers said they had taken at ock off pasture while others will leave stock on pature until the corn and bean stubble is ready forfazing. Government acres

specified by ASCS rules.
Wayne County des not have the small grains, oats and barley, it used to have, beans having been substituted as a rotation crop. Some oats are still grown on hilly ground but beans are the crop for the better soil of the county.

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president NFWC, will speak on "For Women Only, With Mankind in Mind." Four state chairmen will

report and other reports will be given prior to a noon luncheon at the Methodist Church.

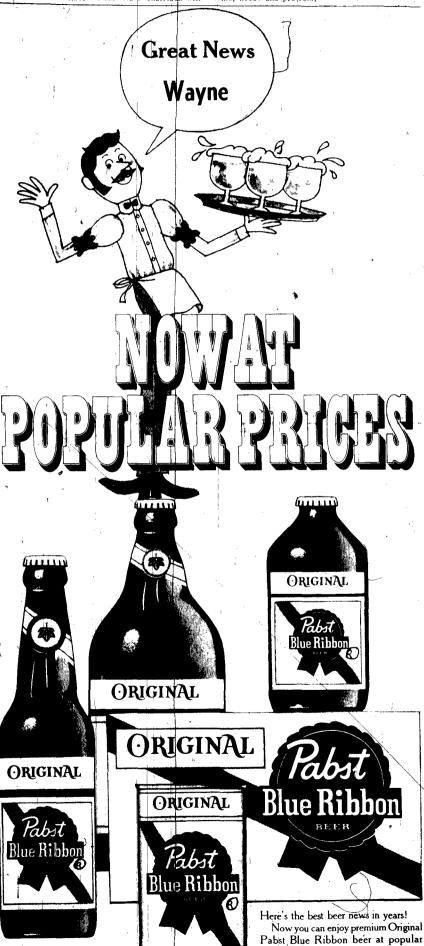
*Luncheon speeches will be given followed by a business session at the auditorium. Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, NFWC president, will speak on "This Day Is Yesterday's Tomorrow." A poem by the poet laureate and greetings from officer's will follow.

A unique program offer-

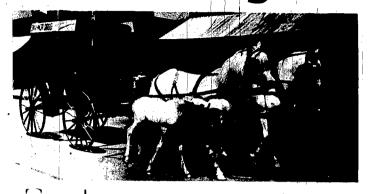
A unique program offer-ing will be an appearance by Tom Ryan, state traffic safety department coordin-ator. He will show slides and talk on safety prob-lems, needs and projects.

A business session will follow.

The 6:30 p.m. banquet will honor Mrs. Margaret liasebroock, West Point, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She will speak on "Duty Versus Desire." A tribute to Mrs. Guy Thompson will also be given be given be given before the evening is over.



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The annual spectacular that is Wayne State's homecoming is scheduled for new.

The old centers around the theme, "Cycle of the where the conting is scheduled for the theme, "Cycle of the theme, "Cycle of the where the content of the theme, "Cycle of the who visited the campus for something 'old, something of John G. Neihardt, who visited the campus for lectures twice in the past year.

ear. Floats for the 10:15 Sat-

Floats for the 10:15 Nayurday parade and campus displays will depict Nebraska's early history.

The new part of homecoming is the change in coronation of the queen. This year it will be the first event, at 7:30 p.in. Thursday in Bick anditorium, instead of a brief ceremony before the football game. Thus the coronation will become a major before the lootceremony before the lootball game. I hus the coronation will become a major
event, and the queen can
reign over the entire homecoming celebration. Following the coronation, the
Ymedaca Singers of Norfolk will entertain, sponsored by the Wayne State
Foundation as a thank-con
to students for their support of the foundation.
Candidates for queen are
Jolene Peal'son, Wakefield; 'Lynn Zimmerman,
South Sioux Giy and formerly of laurel; Judy Tisthammer and Pegg
Maguire of Omaha, val
Berkler, Lytton, la.; Sue
Bargar, Pap Ilion, and
Mancy Mosier, Scranton,
Ia.

These finals transcrape.

Nancy Moster. Scranton, Ia.

These finalists were selected by the WClub, athletic lettermen's organization, from candidates proposed by the women's dormitories and off-campus students. In all-school election will choose the queen-her identity to be revealed at the coronation. Other events of public interest include the Saturday night ball, at 5 in Rice, with the music of Gu, I ombardo and his Royal Cana-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 6, 1966

Council members and will be sold at the door. The Wayne State Founda-tion will meet Friday for its annual business. There'll be afreshmanskit

There'll be a freshman skit show and pep rally Friday night, followed by an informal dance.

Sturday at 1, all floats from the morning parade and the visiting bands will begin a processional past the stadium. The 2 o'clock game will match Wayne state and arch-rival Peru State in a clash of importance the acceptance.

Civil Service Test Deadline Revealed

Wayne Couty residents are advised that they and

any other Nebraskans wishing to take civil service, commission tests for summer jobs in 1967 will have to have application blanks stilled out and sent in before Jan. 9, 1967.

Sen. Carl Curtis pointed out that he and other members of the senate and house receive inquires about jobs and examinations. Many of them come in too late since the deadline is in January.

The CSC has a bulletin out, "Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401" on "Office and Science Vssistant Examination for 1967." A pamphlet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Vgenecies" is also available.

mer Jobs in Federal Agen-cies" is also available. The bulletin and the pamphlet can be obtained at college placement of-fices, the CSC or by writing

to the Civil Service Com-mission, 215 N. 17, Omaha. Sen. Curtis said jobs in-volved are in offices or laboratories as assistants. Not affected are temporary jobs in post offices and certain interior and agri-culture department posts.

Servicemen's Addresses

Emil H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Carroll, has the following address:

Pvt. Emil H. Nelson US 56542094 56542094 A(A.I., F.A.) Co. 3rd PP. 3rd Tng. Bn., 2nd Tng. Bde. (Bct.) 3 Plt. Ft. Bliss, Tex. 799163

Pvt. Glen C. Nichols U.S. 55857267 Co. B 4th Bn. 2nd Trg. Bde. Fort Polk, La. 71159

HOME COMING -

HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)
laughs to the occasion.
The public is invited.
Pep Club members are sponsoring the introduction of the candidates at half-time of the football game.
Crowning will take place at the dance in the gym after, the game at about 10. The dance itself starts at 9:30 and the public is invited.

at 3.30 and the public is injected.

Spectators for the dance and crowhing can get in for one-half price. The chessmen will play for the dance and ceremony.

King and queen fat the homecoming fete Always come from the senior class. In addition, attendants will be named from junior, senior; sophomore and freshman classes.

Friday afternoon following the first period after

B&PW -(Continued from Page 1)

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vice president; "Togethereness," Ruby Mahaffie, state

third vice president; and reports.

Following the election results, the presentation of the Nike award, the selection of a fall conference site and other business, the meeting will nijourn. Wayne BKPW will host a feat to conclude the day's activities.

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Lynn Zimmerman attends a Wildcat game in this Butterscotech dable front sweater and A'-line skirt by Garlandr



For casual campus wear Pelg Maguire chooses Country Sets "Royal Hunt Group" Swagger pant suit.



 $MOD_{EV/NG}$ BY THE CANDIDATES OCTOBER 6 - 7 to 9 p.m.



Jolene Pearson waits for her date in Bowen Lounge in "the swinger" pant suit by Country Set.



Judy Tisthammer attends the art show at the Fine Arts building in this R & K shift of gray Wool Heather.



IN OUR STORE

Val Berkler spends a casual evening in Anderson Lounge wearing an outfit of grape heather by Garland



Nancy Mosier attends a production in Ramsey Theoter. in a Gay Gibsons plum skimmer.

Fashions By

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WIN SCHOLARSHIPS: These five co-eds at Wayne State College have received first-term scholarships from Peoples Natural Ga's Co. From left, they are Donna Chittenden, Missouri Valley, 1a., sophomore majoring in home economics; Arlet Lingenfelter, Plainview sophomore, business major; Cheryl Huggenberger, South Sioux City junior, elementary education major, Jean Stading, South Sioux City sophomore, Spanish major, and Susan Hespe, Schuyler sophomore, majoring in home economics and music All five plan to heach.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Eldon Bull - Phone 575 4876

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilkiams, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilkiams, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Witter and Jana Patent, Randolph were supper guests Saturday in the Edwal Rapherts home were Mrs. Johannes, Schuyler, and Mr. and, Mrs. Ray Rowam, Cozad. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nelsen went to Selfridge, Mich. to visit three days with Stanley Nelsen who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen and family, Neligh were weekend guests in the Wesley Rubeck home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hasse, David City, were visitors Thursday in the Henry Hasse home.

Henry Haase home.
Mrs. Hillian Kenney and
Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman,
South Sioux City, returned
Tuesday from a trip to
Kenora, Canada, Inthe Kenney home Thursday in observance of her birthday

were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watshn and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenney and family, Norfolk, Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney and family. familiy.

Society -

GST Club Meets
GST Club met Oct. 1 in
the Ilean Owens home with
16 members, Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer.
Prize winners were Mrs.
Ruth Paulsen, Mrs. Merlin
Kenney, Wayne Kerstine
and Bob Johnson. Next
meeting will be Oct. 22 in
the Irv Morris home. meeting will be Oct. the Irv Morris home,

Way-Out-Here Club Meets
Way-Out-Here Club met
Sept. 27 in the home of
Mrs., Stanley Hansen with
11 members and a guest,
Mrs. Louis Ambroz, Roll.
call was "School Days." Door prize was won by Mrs. Merrill Baier. Mrs. Ron Rohde received a birth-

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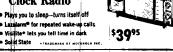
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day gift. New officers elected were president, Mrs. Lester Menke; vice president. Mrs. Violet Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and reporter; Mrs. Jim Bush. Oct. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, Belden.

We Fu Club Meets
We Fu Club met at the
home of Mrs. Roscoe
Jones, Wayne, Sept. 26 with
five members and guests,
Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs.
G. E. Jones and Mrs. Tom
Roberts, Prizes went to
Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs.
G. E. Jones and Mrs. Otto
Wagner. Oct. 10 meeting
will be with Mrs. Perly
donnson.

American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the sale of saving stamps at Carroll Flementary School. Mrs. Beach Hurlbert is there each Monday morning with stamps for sale.

MYF Meets
MYF met Oct, 2 with
seven members a guest,
Nina Olson, Reverend E.
John Kess and Mr. and
Mrs. Clair Swanson, sponsors. Jim Kenney gave devotions. Ruth Kenney, assisted by Miss Olson,
presented the lesson "What
It Means To Be A Christian." Hostesses were Noreen and Sharon Chapman.
A Halloween party, hay
ride and wiener roast is
planned with Winside MYF
as guests Oct. 16. MYF Meets MYF met

WSCS Birthday Party
WSCS held guest day
birthday party Sept. 28 at
the Methodist church with
102 in attendance. Corsages for Missions were
presented to Mrs. Clair
Swanson, Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Mrs. Roy Jones and
Hev. E. John Kessa A flower corsage was presented
Mrs. John Kessa A flower corsage was presented
Mrs. John Kessa Gladys
Woods and Mrs. Ellery
Pearson received life
membership pins for their
years of dedicated service
to WSCS and the church.
The program was "Women
In God's Frame." The following women, dressed in
the Biblical costumes made
by Mrs. Dave Theophilus,
Wayne, portrayed women
of the Bible: Sarah, Mrs.
Leonard Halleen; Lot's
Wife, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham; Rebekah, Mrs. Don
Harmeier; Miriam, Mrs.
Doug Kane; Ruth, Mrs. Gordon Davis; Mary, Mother
of Jesus, Mrs. Don Harmeier; Martha, Mrs. Don
Pavis; Mary, sister of Martha, Mrs. Stanley Hansen,
Claudia, Mrs. Don Hamm
and Priscilla, Mrs. John
Bergquist. Mrs. Arthur
Lage played an organ solo.
A girl's sextet, Sally and
Jo Kenney, Sharon Cunningham, Debbie Davis, Susie
Kane ahd Renee Harmeier,
sang "How Great Thou
Art." The program was
closed with the church
choir singing." God Is
There." Prayer was by
Rev. Kess. Thetables were
formed in the shape of a
cross' and decorated with
autumn flowers. Mrs. Levi
Roberts was serving chairman. Next meeting will be
Oct. 12. Topic will be
"Christian Being And
Doing."

Auxiliary Meets
Auxiliary met Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. Charles Whitney with eight members present. Next meeting will be Oct. 25 in the Norman Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grimes and family, Cham-bers, were weekend guests in the Cyril Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fork, Laurel, Gladys Fork, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork and Norman, Battle Creek, Ia., and Wilma Ritze, Winside were supper guests Sunday in the Edward Fork



"STRUCK BY the Devil's Power" is the caption on this home-coming pointing on the Ben Franklin store windows last week.

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Social Forecast

Thursday, Oct. 6 d EOT, Mrs. Herman Thun Delta Dek, Mrs. John Rethwisch Lutheran Teachers, 7:45

p.m.
Friday, Oct. |
Knitting Club, Mrs.
Henry Harmeier
Sunday, Oct. 9
Lutheran Laymen's

Luther am Laymen's I eague
Belles And Beaus, Carroll Auditorium
Monday, Oct. 10
Cub Neouts, Den 1, Mrs.
Ronald Kuhnhenn
We Fu Bridge Club, Mrs.
Perry Johnson
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Cub Neouts, Den 2, Mrs.
John Rees

John Rees Hilltop Larks, Mrs. Ger-ald Hale Canasta, Mrs. Ted Win-terstein

terstein
Star Extension, Mrs.
Milton Owens
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Congregational Aid
Methodist WSCS methodist WSCS Lutheran Ladies Aid Lutheran Walther League Catholic Guild Saddle Club Thursday, Oct. 13 Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm and family and Mrs. Merlin Frahm, Wayne, spent Sunday in the Larry Warrelmann home, Belle-ville, Kan.

Churches -

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Services at Presbyterian: Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, ..m.; Sunday school, 11.

V Hodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school,

Our Lady Of Sorrow Catholic Church (Emmet Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Harold Loberg home for his birthday were Mrs. Florence Mau, Ronald and Donald, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Elizabeth Rae, and Mrs. Walter Lage.

Visitors Thursday afternoon in the Harold Loberg home for Kirk's eighth birthday were Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daneil, Mrs. Jack Kavanugh, John and Judy, Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Deborah and David and Mrs. Walter Lage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rees, Wayne, spent last weekend in the home of Lester R. Anderson, Stanton, Ia., and attended the wedding of Robert E. Anderson and Wanda Sederberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen O., wens left Friday to spend

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by Mrs. Berths Anderson; hand painted tea set dating back 60 to 70 years by Mrs. Susie Miller; a hand woven coverlet made in 1854, shown by Mrs. Fred Johnson, Next meeting of the society will be in Alten Oct. 18 at the museum

A shower was held Thursday evening honoring Karen Isom. A short pro-gram was presented. Miss Isom will become the bride of Robert Blohm Oct. 15 at the Methodist Church, Allen.

at the Methodist Church, Allen.

Nancy Ellis and Kathy Barelman left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Denver.

Vernon Ellis and Jack Ellis and Dennis, Homer, left Thursday for Canada where the menwill do some moose hunting.

Mrs. Bernita Longy, Tonasket, Wash, arrived Saturday for a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

FHA Girls Offer New **Book for Residents**

Cemetery Association will meet in the Extension Club Room Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Mrs, Gertie Martin will be The Future Homemakers of America have books everyone can use. In fact, it may not be long until everyone will be required to use them.

They are Zip Code Books. Selling for a dollar, they will bring money into the treasury for various FHA projects.

Post office officials are asking people to use the Dixon County Historical Museum is open each Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Items received by the museum the past/week were a butter ladie, donated by Mrs. Irene Armour and a hand painted sugar bowl, loaned by Mrs. Hazel Stewart, Waterbury. Emerson, gave some boy's clothing worn by her father, Edwin Andrews, and a shawl over 100 years old. Mrs. Hazel Stewart, Waterbury, was the attendant in charge Sunday. Dixon County Historical

Post office officials are asking people to use the zip codes on all mail and already most newspapers and magazines are meeting this requirement. With Christmas coming up, zip codes for many towns not ordinarily needed will be helpful in getting mail through faster.

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The girls have not been out making calls yet but hope to get around during the next few weeks. Any-one wanting information on getting one should contact an FHA member.

Gaining Big Praise



SEA SHELLS are the callection of Mrs. Bernard Mayer. Sha' is shown with them at the hobby show, the exhibit going as her back as can be seen. Dale Gutshall is looking over the shelfs.

Wagner, Warren Gallopand
Steve Mueller.
What marked the yearbook's outstanding features' The imagination of
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It is a quality publication in every way with good pic-

res, a variety of features, beautiful color picture of a heautiful color picture of the football team and per club on the field and com-plete coverage of every school activity. Wavne, Carroll, Norfolk, Hoskins and Win side advertisers helped make the book pos-sible sible.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Jolly Gals

Jolly Gals 1-H club held
its first meeting of the
season last week, New
members are Julie Park

Florine; wice president;
Joni Lutt, secretary;
Cindy Hurd, treasurer;
Jean Latt, song leader and
Jane Austin, reporter.
Mrs. Basil Osburn is
leader. Mrs. Ervin Hageman and Mrs. Warren Austin are in charge of sewing; Mrs. Fred Hurd and
Mrs. Ray mond Florine,
baking; Mrs. Alvin Reeg,
garden, and Mrs. Lester
Lutt and Mrs. Don Lutt,
Tirst aid.
Oct. 1 meeting will be
in the Warren Austin home.
Vi Halloween party is planned Oct. 28 in the Lester
Lutt home.



Winside Yearbooks

Gaining Big Praise

"The Winner," Winside yearbook, was distributed last week. It has been drawing praise as one of the best ever put out at WHS and far better than ordinarily expeted in a school of this size.

Jackie Stevens was editor and Mrs. John Picard adviser. Other staff members were. Marci Shufelt, Kay Gries, Mickey Topp, Sandra Frink, Claire Bleich, Dick Ditman, Dorinda Trautwein, Sue Paulson, Elroy Brogren, Jacki Jetfrey, Kathy Jacobsen, Twilla Hank, Gary Jenkins, Larry Redel, Bob Dangberg, Greg Kirsch, Bob

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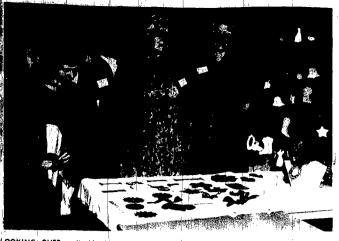
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STATE NATIONAL



LOOKING OVER a liquid plastic exhibit at the hobby show were lleft to right. Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch and Mrs. Arline Ulrich. All are from

Wayne except Mrs. Johnson, who is trom Wakefield Mrs. Kabisch was co-chairman for the event and Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Harms were workers on the project

tives., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Paula, Carla and Lynn attended the Rural Letter carriers Dist. III meeting Sunday at Pierce,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Green, Nonfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and Elmer Green spent last Sunday institute Gustave Heidemann, home, Nioharra.

Mrs. Minnie Carr, Norfolk, Mrs. Mathyn Hohne Stoke, Mrs. John Amend and Mrs. Pauline Marquardt took their sister, Mary Amend, to Omaha Saturday where she leftforherhome in Losy Angeles after spenting two yeeks visiting relatives.

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Mrs. Henske Session State Green Schroeder home.

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Society
Neighbors Club Meets
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Neighbors extension club
met Tuesday at the Mrs.
Nalyin Wachter home, with
11 members present, Mrs.
Juane Nathan became a
member. For roll call,
each member displayed a
baby picture, Mrs. Norman
Svenson gave a report of
the recent council meeting.
Husbands and families will
be entertained at dinner in
December. Officers elected were president, Mrs.
Helvin Wachter; vicepresident, Mrs. Fred Schellepfer and Nechterity icepresident, Mrs. Fred Schellepfer and Norman
Steve Nettelbon. Guests
were Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt,
Mrs. II. C. Falk, Mrs.
Fred Johnson, Mrs. Emma
Bauermeister, Mrs. Marie
Butteria Schroeder home.

WMS Has Meeting
WMS of Peace United
Church of Grist met Wednesday in the Otto Ulrich
lome with Christine Eucycle
of the thank offering program. A film, "The Long
March," was shown by Pastor Naxton, Amelia Schroeser Wettelbon. Guests
were Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt,
Mrs. II. C. Falk, Mrs.
Fred Johnson, Mrs. Emma
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ard David were guests.

Prizes went to Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Geogre Wittler, Mrs. Katherine Rieck, Mrs. Marie Wagner, Mrs. Ed Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske spent Friday to Sun-day at I ake Park, Ia., vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey and other relatives

and friends.
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Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 6: Ladies Aid, 7:30. Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10; Choir practice

Monday, Oct. 10: Young Peoples League, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church
Of Christ
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Confirmation classes, 9:3011:30 n.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship
service, 9 a.m.; Church
school 10.
Monday, Oct. 10: Consistory, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12:
WMS guest day, 7 p.m.

Evangelical United
Brethren Church
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Confirmation classes, 9:3011:30 a.m.
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school, 9:30 a.m.; Services
10:30.

A potluckdinner was held last Sunday at Hoskins fire hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Buss and Mrs. L. M. Tipping and Lisa, Phoenix, Ariz. Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss, Struble, la., Mr. and Mrs. David Christman and family, Ute, la., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muhs and family, Carroll, la., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer, Fremont, Other guests were from Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Jo spent the weekend in the Ralph Fletcher home, Council Bluffs.

Frinity Lutheran Con-

Trinity Lutheran Congregation has a potluck dinner Sunday at the school house honoring Marcella Hoefer, Colome, S.D., who is teaching grades 3-5 at

the parochial school, PTO officers elected were Mrs. Harold Maas, president; Mrs. Ward Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Ward Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. Pwight Bruggeman, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Falk and Mrs. James Falk were dinner guests Sunday in the Edward Krugman home O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Elgin, visited Sunday to Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Northier and family, Neligh and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schniler and family, Neligh and Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh and Betty, Monowl, were dinner guests Synday in the Burnell Wells home to observe Mrs. Schniler's birthday.

Wakefield Hosting Soil Judging Fete

. Wakefield will host 200 to 300 boys at the Northeast Nebraska soil Judging Contest Saturday, Oct. 8. Registration is at 8:80 with boys leaving for fields at 9:45. Judging is to be com-

with boys leaving for fields at 9:45.

Judging is to be completed by noon when aluncheon will be served by the Wake field Legion Auxiliary. A conservation wild-life film will follow after which awards will be made. In addition to boys competing, adults have been asked to take part. It is hoped area residents will judge soil to help boost the project.

Around 40 Wakefield businessmen, and farmers are voluntarily helping tabulate and grade score cards. They are added.

are voluntarily helpingtab-ulate and grade score cards. They are needed because each contestant will have four score cards and will judge four individ-ual soil sites.

ual soil sites.
Telling the physical characteristics of the soil, determining land class and determining conservation practices recommended at each site are phases of the contest. Several types of awards will go to the winners.

Funeral Services Hold Tuesday for Ben E. Meyer, 68

Funeral services for Ben E. Meyer, 68, were held Oct, 4 at St. Paul's Luther-an Church. Mr. Meyerdied Oct, 2.

Rev. Robert E. Shirck officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Gordon Nedergaard, solosist, and Mrs. Norman Meyer, organist. Pallbearers were Alfred Koplin, Adolf Broderson, Marlyn Koch, Harry Wert, Ed Wolske and Harry Kay. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Bernhard Edward Meyer, son of Edward and Minnie Meyer, was born Aug. 26, 1898 at Berger, Mo. He was baptized Nov. 6, 1898 and confirmed May 17, 1914 at the Methodist Church, Senate Grove, Mo.

He moved to Coleridge in 1914. He was married Feb. 28, 1923 to Gertrude Eilerts. The couple farmed in that area until 1925 when they moved to a farm near Wayne. In 1937 they retired and moved into Wayne. His parents and a sister preceded him indeath, Survivors include his widow; a son, Merlin, Fremont; a daughter, Lorraine Stansberry, York; four brothers, Lawrence & Union, Mo., Edwin. Paullina, Ia., Herbert, Humboldt, and Harry, Auburn; three sisters, Elda Brueggeman, Topeka, Kan., Alice Zentner, Falls City, and Elnora Harris, Auburn; three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Dixon. Wayne Scouts Going to Camporee

Going to Camporee

Boy Scouts from the troop in Dixon and the two troops in Wayne will be among the 600 Scouts from Northeast Nebraska taking part in the Follow the Rugged Road" camporee Oct. 7-9 at Dead Timbers State Recreation Area, Scribner. Father John Rizzois new Scoutmaster at Dixon. He and Don Knoell will take the Dixon boys to the camp. Four Knoell boys, one Macklem, one Stanley, one Dowling and one Prescott will take part, Dale Stanley; is a sisistant Scoutmaster but cannot attend. Around 30 boys from Wayne will take part, Dale Stanley; is a sisistant Scoutmaster but cannot attend. Around 30 boys from Wayne will take part, Scoutmasters of the troops and several other adults will camp out with the boys. All Scouts and leaders will hike a mile or more to the campsite, taking all their needed equipment in one load, not being allowed to go back for other items. Scouts will cook all of their own meals and will sleep in pup tents.

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uring distance and height

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses:
Sept. 30, Arnold #. Ondershal, Allen, and Margaret A. Kerlnelly, Dixon, married by Judge David

married by Judge David Hamer. Real Estate Deeds: Sept. 27, Eric M. and Mary Mamm to kent and Etta Jackson, Lots 19 and 20, Weible's First Addition, Winside, \$2.35 in revenue stamms.

south and a little over 13 miles east of Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Theodore Hartquist.
Omaha, was driver, Hetold investigating officer S. C.
Thompson, deputy sheriff, that he had attempted to turn around on the road, driven too far to the left so pulled to the right.

In pulling to the right, In pulling to the right, he drove too close to the soft shoulder and the can started pulling toward the ditch so he steered back to the left. This caused the vehicle to go out of control, going into the left ditch and rolling over one complete turn.

Although the car was ada.

Minor Injuries Suffered in Car

Three people escaped with minbr finjuries as a car overturned after leaving a county road two miles south and a little over 1½ miles east of Wayne Sunday

ditch and rolling over one complete kurn.
Although the car was adjudged at total loss, the driver was unburt. Richard Loughlin, Omaha, and hathy Wolske, Wayne, were treated and released at the hospital. The youth had a bump on the head.

Salute WHS Royalty

Royalty was saluted at the halftime ceremony for the Stankon-Wayne game Friday night, Steve Carman was druim major as the WIS marching band directed by Don Schumacher played numbers from "My Fair Lady." The band formed a lamp post, an umbrella and a clock Jeanne Karel's; twirling was also a feature of the program. Frior to the game the band had played "Some Enchanted Evening" as candidates for king and queen were introduced.

At Assessor's Meet

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At Assessor's Meer County Assessor Heary Arp went to Grand Island Wednesday to attend the state educention of county assessors. He will remain through Friday. Business will include plans for spring work, discussing tax schedules and setting of valuations on machinery and livestock.

Lots of Feathers Will Tickle Women

A lot of feathers Tuesday, Oct. 11, will tookle the women of the Wayne Velw Auxillary. The more feathers brought in, the more money they raise for their rehabilitation work for veterans.

The Auxillary is sponsoring a feather cleaning day at the Roy Sommer-leid garage, 213 E. Third, Cleaning, fluffing, disinguished the project.

Pillows brought to the site will be cleaned, and new high grade ticking put on if wanted. Feathers and Dacron can also be renovated and feathertheds can be made into pillows.

Everything brought in during the day sover and card be picked up, our man in a so the received and card and

essed before the day is over and can be picked up. The cleaning equipment will be here until every item brought in has been cleaned or renovated.

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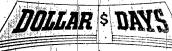
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Over 100 Boys Will

Compete in Contest Over 100 boys from almost every town in the immediate area have signed up for the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest to the held in Wayne at the WSC Stadium Sund ay. Registrations close Friday evening. Ha nold Maclejewski president of the Wayne Lions Club, is in charge, Boys 8-13 are to compete for the chance to go on

for turther honers in the program sponsored locally by Workenan Auto Co. and nationally by Ford Motor Co. There will be divisions for each age group, eight, nine, ten geleven, twelve and thirteen. Competition will be among boys in each group in punting, passing and place-kicking distance and accuracy.

Awards the year are medals in blue, red, and white. There will be 16 medals in all.

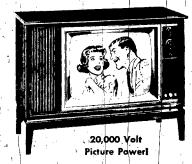
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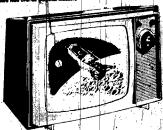


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Wayne. High School re-erves romped to a 40-0 win over Wisner on the letter's gridiron Monday evening. It was the third win in a row for the local team that has not been scored upon. The information on un-defeated record and not being scored upon is being

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ut in this week because
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yeek. The B Team plays
t home Monday at 4:15
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latholic, which should be
he toughest team so far.
The game opened with an
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Wayne had during the tilt.
Nick Burt gained 1 and
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dike Pollard set Wisner
nack 2 and Wayne took
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83. Again Wayne strove, Burt-gained 1. Shir an 19. Ban-sen 1. Burt 2. Bansen 7. Burt 3. Shirkan 5 and Burt 1. for the touchdown. No extra point was made but Wayne led 2009.

2 morte i maner recovered 295 for Wavne, a fumble to give Wayne. Stanton had to kick four possession, Skokan gained times, Wayne twice, WffS 4 but Wayne tumbled and averaged 38 yards and Stan-

Wisner recovered. Unable to move, the host team kicked, Hansen returning irom the Wayne 38 to the Wisner 37. Skokan broke loose on a 37-yard exhibition of broken field running and Wayne had another ID. Tietgen passed to Johnson for the extra point to make it 27-0.

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Tietgen's kickoff was returned from the 19 to the 35 as the quarter ended. Wisner was held, tried a long pass and Skokan intercepted, running from the 43 to the 34. Hansengained 2 and Tietgen passed to George Frynon for 34 yards and a 1D. It was not really that simple, the ball bouncting out of a Wisner man's hands and Ilynon grabbing it to make it complete and good for a score. It was 13-0.

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lietgen's kick went to lietgen's kick went to the 12 and was returned by traig I ie dtke, Wisner's best back, to the 22. Four passes went astray and Wisner kicked, Meyer re-turning from the 38,to the 4s. Dong Danielson gained 2 and I, Meyer I and John-son 6, Wisner tried a pass, Bob Penn intercepted, Dan-

12 and 1, Meyer 1 and Johnson 6, Wisner tried a pass, Bob Penn intercepted, Danielson gained 1 and the game was over.

Wayne led in first downs 12-5; yards rushing 308-72; yards passing 46-11; total yards 351-83; pass completions 3-1; interceptions 1-4; fumbles 8-3; fumble recoveries 6-5; and yards penalized 45-30, Wisner led in pass attempts 12-8.

Blue Devils Show Up **Well Against Stanton**

Wayne's Blue Devils showed up well against Stanton Friday. Stanton is currently ranked in the top ten in the state in Class C, its only loss being 20-12 to Class B Bloomfield.

to Class B Bloomfield,
Wayne led in first down
Bell and made 5 passing
compared to Stanton's 2.
The locals completed 9 of
1° passes for 131 yards
compared to 4 of 10 for 29
yards by the Mustangs,
Wayne intercepted twice
and S18 once.
On the ground, it was
more one-sided in favor the
Mustangs, They gained

On the ground, it was more one-sided in favor of the Mustangs. They gained 372 yards compared to 164 for Wayne. Total offense on the ground and in the air produced almost 700 yards, 401 for Stanton and 295 for Wayne.
Stanton had to kick four

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ton 33. In tumbles, Wayne had 9 and lost three while Stanton had one and recovered that one.

Randolph Disposes of Winside Reserve Team

Randolph built up a big lead and then played reserves before Winside could score Monday afternoon in a game at Winside, Coach Daft Cahill's Red and White squad lost 31-14. The visitors lost notime in indicating the trend. They scored on the first

play from scrimmage. Several more touchdowns were made before Winside got into the scoring column. Keith Wacker ran 25 yards and Bob Wacker 33 yards for the WHS scores. Scott Duering made one extra point and K. Wacker the other.

The backfield for Winside had to get most of the tackles because the fleet RHS backs were through the line too fast to

fleet MIS backs were through the line too fast to be stopped by WHS line-men most of the time. Is. Wacker led the teams in tackles,

Wayne State Downs Hastings 12-7; Faces Powerful Kearney Saturday

Wayne State and Kear-ney state will play king of the mountain, football style Saturday to deter-ning who is on top of the Nebraska College Confer-

Both winners in their Both winners in one; ir yt NCC outlings last week, Wayne and Kearney share the early-season lead. A candid prediction indicates Antelopes probably are favored to take the lead from Wayne in the 2 p.m.; Kearney homecoming encounter.

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This prediction is based on Kearney's 54-0 trounc-ing of in hary-ridden Peru Mayne's 12-7 home win over flastings.

The Wildcats, like Peru, betting in the righlams

The Wildcats, like Peru, have | in jury problems, nothing new this season-and two or three of them may be hobbled by wounds from the Hastings clash. However, halfback Denny Radtke proved himself fit as he played both offense and defense against the Broncos, despite a dislocated shoulder from the previous game.

Broncos, despite a dislocated shoulder from the previous game.

Linebacker Randy Bernard, who miss del last week, may be ready for Kearney, and so also may halfback Dennis Kirby be able after missing three games.

Wayne coaches were in about the same situation as Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney after their respective games—happy to have won but still not satisfied with team performance.

On the favorable side, though, Coach John Jermier observed that the Wildcats made fewer crucial mistakes than previously, at least none that gave the foe ball control deep in Wayne territory. And the Cats thwarted two Hastings attacks short of touchdowns.

On the other hand, the first two Wayne campaigns ended abruptly with lost fumbles near the goal, and some missed assignments other times muffed promising plays.

Both teams engineered

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Both teams engineered numerous long drives in an offensive show that belied the low score and high statistics. For instance, Wayne traveled 265 yards, while Hastings managed 374 with 23 first downs, lt was a case of defense digging in barely soon enough. For Wayne this occurred twice. The Broncos bucked to the Wayne 22 late in the first half, then stalled on four straight pass plays. The last pass was dead on target to a receiver in the end zone when Wayne lcornerback Jerry Luedtke batted the ball down.

The same thing happened late in the second half as Hastings reached the Wayne 16. Cornerback Ron Fox broke up ben pass in the end zone. Two other passes and one rush fizzled against stuborn Wild-

passes and one rush fiz-zled against stubborn Wild-cat defense, and Wayne took over with 19 seconds left,

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fullback Blake Oleson cap-ped a 73-yard drive with his first TD of the year on a four-yard dash. Wayne's second-hall kickoff took a freakish turn

kickoff took a freakishturn when Bronco receiver John Hiff fumbled and teammate Benny Congrove, grabbing the ball, also fumbled. Wayne tackle Gary Benniss recovered on the Hastings. 13. Five plays later quarterback Steve Gunther broke into the scoring column with a three-yard keeper.

umn with a three-yard keeper.

Hasting's launched an 88-yard effort in the third stanza and scored in the fourth when quarterback Bob McAuliff hit halfback Denny Jones' on a 27-yarder. Congrove kicked the point to make the Broncos a 12-7 threat. Thereafter, Wayne stymied two determined Hastings drives.

The victory left Wayne 2-2 for the season, Hastings 0-1-1.

Statistics:

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		Way	liast
First dov	/ns	21	2.3
Rushing		181	147
Passing		84	227
Passes at	tempt.	. 8	3.7
Passes co	om.	G	16
Intercept	ed by	()	()
Punts and	yds.	3-125	3-62
Fumbles	lost	2	2
Penalty y	ards	26	65
Score by	quarte	rs	•
Hastings	0 (0 0	7 7
Wayne	0 (Ğ - G	012

Wayne Site of State **School Board Meeting**

Wayne was the site of one of several meetings held by the state board of education Wednesday. Accreditation was the topic of the session here at West Elementary School.

New rules and regulations for accreditation were discussed atthe afternoon session. State, district and local school officials attended.

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The meetings were brought about due to the demand for improved and expanded educational opportunities, updating accreditation, need for quality education and a better program of information on presenting ideas so the public can understand what is being sought.

Mum Day Set for Concord Station

Hugo Zimmerman, acting superintendent of the Northeast Station, Concord, has announced plans for "Mum Day" at the experiment station, Two plots are available for observation.

The one north of the C.D.I Haskell Building was trans-

The one north of the C.D. Haskell Building was transplanted in 1966 and offers new varieties. Held over from 1965 is the ploticated southeast of the Haskell Building.

Because of the danger of a hard freeze, chrysanthemums, have been marked for easy identification. Visitors are welcome to visit

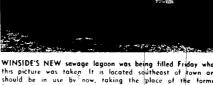
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Society -Social Forecast

Wednesday, Oct. 12 LCW Meeting Thursday, Oct. 13 Neighboring Circle

Pinochle Club Meets
Mrs. Herman Steubeand
Mrs. Fred Erickson were
guests when GT Pinochle
club met with Mrs. Cora
Carr Friday, Prizes went
to Mrs. Fred Wittler and
Mrs. Christ Weible. Oct.
14 meeting will be with
Mrs. Frank Dangberg.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. Lester Deck served
dessert Friday when she
was hostess to ThreeFours Bridge Club. Ten Fours Bridge Club. Ten members were present. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and Mrs. David Warnemunde, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. David Warnemunde were welcomed as new members. Prizes went to Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Warnemunde and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Warnemunde and Mrs. H. M. Beeting will be with Mrs. Ditman.

WSCS Meeting Held

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Twelve members of
WSCS and Rev. and Mrs.
E. John Kess met Tuesday.
Mrs. Ji G. Sweigard was
lesson leader. Mrs. James
Troutman gave a report on
the school of missions she
attended at Lincoln. Mrs.
Nels Nielson gave the
thought of the day. Mrs.
Carl Bronzynski was in
charge of the business
meeting. An invitation was charge of the business meeting. An invitation was read to attend guest day at the EUB church, Hos-kins Oct. 12. During the winter all general meetings will be held in the afternoon. Next meeting will be Oct. 25. Mrs. William Wells are read. Wylie served.

Coterie Meets

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Coterie met Thursday
with Mrs. Wayne Imel.
Mrs. Louie Kahl was a
guest. Mrs. Artie Fisher
and Mrs. Kahl received
prizes. Next meeting will
be with Mrs. Leo Jensen.

PTA Meeting Held
PTA met Sept. 27 at the
school cafeteria. Seventy
parents and teachers were
present. Mrs. Paul Dangberg presided and introduced Supt. James Christensen, who in turn introduced the faculty. Each
faculty member was pre-

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WINSIDE'S NEW sewage lagoon was being tilled Friday when this picture was taken. It is located solutheast of town and should be in use by hone, taking the place of the former system of dumping row sewage into Logan Creek.

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sented a corsage by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Cecil Prince and Mrs. Elwin Trautwein. Mrs. Dangberg named the following committee chairmen: Finande, Owen Jenkins; program, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrk. Clarence Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Marvin, Kramer; publicity, Mrs. Donald Wacker; historian, Mrs. Histel Hehmus; stamps; Mrs. Lester Deck and Mrs. David Wytrne and Mrs. David Wytrne munder, magazine, Mrs. Russell, Prince and hospitality, Mrs. Cecil Prince. Officers for the year are president, Mrs. Dangberg; vice president, Mrs. Dangberg; vice president, Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Richard Carstons and treasurer, William Jenske. Room mothers are! Kindergarten, Mrs. Earl Duering; J. Mrs. Chester Marott. 2, Mrs. Warren

Room mothers are Kindergarten, Mrs. Chester Marotz 2, Mrs. Warren Marotz 3, Mrs. Water Bleich; combination 1-3, Mrs. Gilenville Frevert; 4, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey; 6, Mrs. Frank Weible; 7, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner; 8, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner; 8, Mrs. Vernon, Miller; 9, Mrs. Dalas Schellenberg; 1b, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer; 11, Mrs. Werner Mann and 12, Mrs. Gurney Hansen.

James Troutman showed slides of a recent trip to South America. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dangberg, Mrs. Witter, and Mrs. Prince.

Freda and Ruth Frick.

Freda and Ruth Frick, Burbank, Calif., daughters of the late, Rev. and Mrs. Frick, spent Sunday in the Rev. H. M. Hilpert home and attended servides at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church where their father was pas-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 6, 1966

Churches -

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11.

Théophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (II,F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 6: Junior choir and Senior confirma-tion class, 4.p.m. Friday, Oct. 7: ners confirmation dass, 4.p.m.

Ap.m., Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12:

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran

St. P.Jul's Ev. 1 uneran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) 1 ridia, Oct. 7: Office hours, [7-9] p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8: Church's school classes, 1 p.m., Sun'd day school teachers meet-

day school teachers meyting, 7.
Sinday, Oct. 9: Sinday school and Bible class, 9:30
a.m., worship service, 10:20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ber-mel, Glendale, Calif., left Monday after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monk

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

Former neighbors and friends, helped Mrs. Paul Dahlgren obse by her birthday Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. kenneth Turner returned to Omaha Sunday after speeding a week with relatives here.
Mrs. Lewis Ring observ-

ed her birthday Sept. 29.
Her isiter, Mrs. Esther
Erickson, Fremdnt, was an
out-of-town guest!
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington and children, Grand
at the Ernest Andersen
home. The Leon Andersen
tamily. Omaha, joined
them at dinner Sunday, Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Wagner,
Pender and Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Anderson and family
were afternoon guests.

Pender and Mr. mind Mrs. Dale Anderson and family were afternoon guests. I Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brader, Morningside were guests Sunday in the LeRoy Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Tom were Sunday afternoon in the Allem Hanson home, Wayne, to celebrate the bitchday of Mrs. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family had cooperative dinner with the Hansons, Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Fracker home to honor the host on his birthday were Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Beiden and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erwin, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Johnson and Son, South Sioux City, were afternoon visitors.

Sioux City, were afternoon visitors.

Jean Clement and her roommate from Grand Rapids, Michigan arrived in the Verdel Lund home Saturday for a few days visit enrude to Denver where both will be enployed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heikes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walchlk were guests Sunday in the Fred Salmon home to observe the birthday of Mrs. Nalmon, Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Nelson and Mrs. Nels Munson were also guests.

4-H Club News

Deer Creek Valley
Deer Creek Valley 4-H
club held achievement night lau. Ribbons were disp ed. Kathy Dunklau, a gu demonstrated on dress vue. Linda Baier, reporters.

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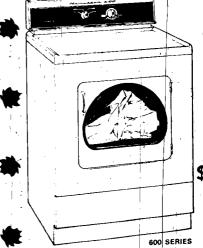
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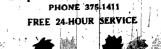




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MAKING PLANS for the District III NFWC convention in Wayne next Tuesday are (left to right) Mrs. Jerald Kohl, Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Harold Field. Goldie Leonard, standing, is one of the hostesses for the event.

BELDEN NEWS

Soit Judging Contest
The Warren Patefield farm, north of Laurel, was the scene Sunday afternoon of a practice soil judging demonstration. The event was spoissored by Cedar County Soil and Water Gonservation District, Attending from Baker Creek Club, Bielden, were Melvin Crabam and Don Arduser, Leaders, Steve Arduser, Howard Graham and Jerry Ptlanz, members, A judging contest will be held in mid-October near Wakefield.

boin to Mr. and Mrs. come took, Cedar Blufts, adainghter, Wednesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Howells, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neifer. Great grand-mother is Mrs. Louise Beuck, Belden. Born to Mr.

Society -

FIT Meets
Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier,
assisted by Mrs. Tom
bredrickson, entertained
IT club, Mrs. August Ebmeier and Mrs. Man Broderson were guests, Mrs.
Gary Late was in charge
of the entertainment.

Mark Amiversary
Frida: evening, Mr. and
Vi.: Laston Halleen observed their 27th wedding
anniversary. 'Guests' in
their home at Laurel were
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Eddie and Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Sohren.

John Light Supper Mrs. Bob Harper was bestess at supper Thursday eleming in Bobbie's Cafe for John Light bridge club. MI members werelpresent, Mrs. John Schram was high scorer, Mrs. Ray Anderson will be bostess Oct. 13th.

Lodge Practice Held Rebekah Lodge held in-itiation practice Wednes-day evening, Hostess was Mrs. Frank Swanson,

High winners were Fred Theis and Mrs. James Kav-anaugh. Low scorers were Mrs. and Mrs. Merle Kava-naugh. Nov. 6 meeting will be at the Merle Kavanaughs?

CIM Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Sauser were hosts Monday
evening to CFM. Oct. 10
meeting will be in the John
Schlichting home.

Way Out Here Meets
Mr. Stan Hansen was
bostess Tuesday to Way
Out Here Chib, Mrs. Louic
Ambrose was a guest,
President is Mrs. Less
Menke; Secretary-Treasurer is Mrs. Melvin Magneson and reporter is Mrs.
Jim Bush.

Pitch Club Meets
Mrs. Floyd Miller was
hostess Wednesday to Pitch
club, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high prize
and Mrs. Merlin Gubbels,
low. Oct. 26, Mrs. Kermit
Graf will be hostess.

Mrs. Arnold Heitman was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a merchandise party, Guests were present from Coleridge, Belden, In charge was Mrs. Joyce Recondt, Coleridge.

A dinner was held Sunday in the Loyd Fish home for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root who left Sunday for a two-week tour of the east coast. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Preston, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefield.

Mrs. Charles Bull, Wake-field.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jor-gensen, Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting Winside; and Belden relatives.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Chris Graf home were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, and daughters and Mrs. Gaylord Boerner, Colorado Springs.

Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the Harold Dirks home, Lincoln,
Guests Sunday in the

Harmony Club Meets
St. Mary's Harmony Club
met Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. John Goeres

Mrs. John Goeres

Mrs. John Goeres

birthdays were: Mrs. Cleone Westeadt, Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer-Serber! Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Fredricks, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cifford. Overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Draper were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper and family, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts and Henry Seyl returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and Wisconson Dells. Sunday the triowere guests in the Tony Wisconhome, Paridashien, Wis, and were weekend guests in the George Abts home, Vrcadia, Wis, and in the Livin Abts home, Winona, Mins. Mrs. Manléy Sutton and

Irvin Abts home, Winona, Minn.
Mrs. Mable Hubbard returned Thursday following a visit in the Denny Sutton home, Plattsmouth.
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser were Mr. and Mrs. (harles Arduser and famil), Madelia, Minn.
Supper guests Thursday

Mrs. R. E. McLain, who visited her sister, Ruth

Arduser, Burlington, Colo. for several days returned this weekend.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: School, 9:30 a.m., Church, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Union-Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Church, 9 a.m.; school, 10.

9 a.m.; school, 10.

A guest Fridayto Monday in the Chris Grafhome was Mrs. Gaylord Boerner, cylorado Springs, Monday Mrs. Boerner, left for Minden where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root visited Thursday to Saturday in the George Brockley and Joe Krause homes, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link, Benson, Ariz, arrived Thursday to visit in the Bliss Moseley home. Lernest Helms, Albany, Ore, was an evening guest. Weekend guests in the Clifford Neese home, Stanhope, Ia, were Mr. and Mrs.

PAUL DLSON, 85, Wakefield resident, displayed his hand-knit-ting work at the habby show. Mrs. Esther Larson, who sold over \$85 worth at tickets to the show, and Goldie Leonard left! who was co-combirman for the event, are also in the pigture

Darrel Neese and family.

Last weekend guests in
the Frank Roel home in
Beresford, S.D. were Mr.
and Mrs. Bliss Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Bartels and Craig were
overnight guests Saturday
in the Francis Crowehome
in Stromsburg. Sunday,
Shannan Lee, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, was:
baptized in the Methodist
Church, Stromsburg. Spon-

sors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartels, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Link, Benson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Childs,
Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Moseley and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
and family were dinner
guests Thursday in the John
Wobbenhorst home.

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Wayne Hospital Notes

iAdmitted: Mrs. Mark
Monton, Wayne; Mrs.
Daryl Hubbard, Wayne; Mrs.
Daryl Hubbard, Wayne;
Mrs. Romald McCaw, Laurel; William Schnittker,
Wayne: Mrs. Fred Frevert,
Wayne: Menjamin Brandristett,
Wayne; Mrs. Ryd
Hansen, Concord; Ben Meyer, Wayne; Rithard Laughlin, Omaha; Carl Leonard,
Wakefield; Walter Gaebler,
Winside; Hattie Simmerman, Wayne; Mrs. Gary
Henrichs, Wayne; Mrs.
Dale Stanley, Dixon,
Dismissed: Mrs. William Milander and daughter, Coleridge; Mrs. Leo
Kastrup and Son; Laurel;
Julia Noll, Winside; Mrs.
Roy Hansen, Concord; Mrs.
Roy Hansen, C Admitted: Mrs. Mark

Wayne; Mrs. Mark Mon-son and daughter, Waynes Mrs. Fred Frevert, Waynes Mrs. Ronald McCaw, Leu-rel; Mrs. Raymond Star-

Carroll Man at Meet

John Rathwisch, Carrell
John Rathwisch, Carrell
was among the Nebraska
postmaster. wearing ligred rowboy hats at the
national convention of postmaters in Louisville, Ky,
last week, The Nebraska
delegation drew a lot of
attention, One of those accompanying "Big John" was
Postmaster Dick Haddix,
Doshkosh, who suffered a
broken leg but was up and
about the next day without
a cast. Haddix lost a bg.



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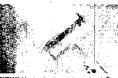
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THE FAMILY of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown delayed their Sunday meal so this picture could be taken while Janice was home from college and all were tagether. Phadet Gawsombat, third from left, is an exchange student from Thailand staying in the Brown home. Left to right are Billy, Dr. Brown, Phadet, David, Sue, Janice, Mrs. Brown and Danny. Photo by Bob Porter

Wayne Church News

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Oct. 9: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Com-munion service, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church

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







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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7-8:30.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Church school and adult Hible study, 9:15 a.m.; dilyine worship, 10:30; Luther league guest hayride, 6:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Wednesday, Qct.12. Father-son banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Thursday, Oct. 18: LCW sewing, 9a.m. 4 p.m.; cate-chism classes, 7-8:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran/Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 8: Second year confirmation, 9 a.m.; First year confirmation, 9:30, Third year confirma-tion, 10; Jr. choir, 10:30, Sunday, Oct. 9: Services, What Think Ye of Christ, 9 and 11 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10.

On Monday, Oct. 10: Church council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: LC Women Circles, 9:15 a.m.; Afternoon circle, 2; Evening circle, 8; Youth choir, 7:15; Chancel choir, 7:15.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church ttse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning prayer, 10:30.

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pederson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Wom-en's Missionary society, Mrs. Clark Banister, 2p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday

school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, We Have An Inheritance, " broadcast into Dahl Re-trement home, 11; Youth fellowship potluck supper and meeting, 5:30, Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesay, Oct. 12; Vol-unteer choir, 7 p.m.; Pray-er fellowship, 8.

\$t.Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 6: Mass (school chapel), 8:30 a.m.; Mass (College chapel), 4:30 p.m.; Confessions, 3:45-4:30.

4:30. Friday, Oct. 7: Holy Communion, (Church, 6:30 a.m., (School chapel), 7, (Church), 7 p.m., (School chapel), 8:30.

(Church), 7 p.m., (School chapel), 8:30.
Saturday, Oct. 8: Mass Church), 8 a.m.; Religious instruction for children attending public school, 1:30-5:30 and 7:30-9.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Low mass, 7 a.m.; High mass, 8:30; Low mass, 10.
Monday, Oct. 10: Mass School chapel), 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Evening mass, 7 p.m.; Confessions, 6-7; St. Mary's Guild, 7:45.
Wednesday, Oct. 12:

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Mass, (School chapel), 8:30

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Jr.
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday
Bible school and confirmation instruction, 9:30.1
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday
school and Bible classes, a.m.; Mission Sunday orship, Rev. Donald Poh-

worship, Rev. Honald Poh-lers, guests speaker, 10; LLL zone rally, Bloom-field, 6:30. Monday, Oct. 10: Gen-eral church cleaning, fore-noon, Quarterly voters' as-sembly, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11: L.W.M. evening circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Lad-ies' aid, 2 p.m.; Sr. choir,

Wayne, Nebr.

Answers Queries on **VA Program Benefits**

Chris Bargholz, Wayne
County service officer, has
answers to questions regarding the Veterans Administration program.
Anyone having questions
can direct them to him
and he will get the answers
from district or national
offices.

One man asks if he can
get a pension after losing
a son during the war since
he is receiving a Social
Security pension. He probably can but will have to
contact the Lincoln VA
office to find out for sure.
Another asked if his service-connected disability
rated 100 per cent entitles
children to benefits under
the war orphans educational

children to benefits under the war orphans educational assistance act. This depends on the individual cases but usually the children are entitled to the benefits.

Leon Kuhn, 55, Dies

Leon Kuhn, 55, died Oct.
3 at West Covina, Calif.
Mr. Kuhn, a former Wayne
resident, was a brother of
Clarence Kuhn.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Kuhn left Tuesday of attend funeral services.

7:30; Welcoming committee and callers, 7:30.

(Fred Warrington, pascor)
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning
worship, 11; Wesleyan
youth, 7:30 p.m.; Adult study, 7:30; childrens study,
7:30; evening worship, 8.
Monday, Oct. 10: District Wesleyan youth at the
church, 8 p.m.

trict Wesleyan youth at the church, 8 p.m..

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Women's world fellowship prayer, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; quarterly business meeting follows.

ing follows.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Building committee, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7: Junior choir, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; District workshop for sponsors and presidents of MYF, Wayne, 2 p.m., Creighton, 7:30 senior hi MYF, 5, MAF, 7,
Wednesday, Oct. 12: WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m., junior hi choir, 7; chancel choir, 7:30; junior hi MYF
7:30.

Assembly Of God (Byron Niles, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11; Evening services, 7:30 p.m.
Wedne; day, Oct. 12:
Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.; Youth service, 7:30.

Rallot Amendments

Subject of Meeting

7:30



Gets Grant from NSF

Jewell Schock, instruc-tor in biology at Wayne State College, has received a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Founda-tion through the University of Texas. The grant, for the 1966-67 academic year, will finance his research the 1966-67 academic year, will finance his research project on the reproduction of the fish species motliensia formosa. Schock is studying toward the PhD degree during summer sessions at the University of Texas.

2,689 Enrolled

Enrollment is 2,689 students for the fall term at Wayne State College, Dr. Stanley Wills, registrar, reported Monday. This is an increase of 252 overthe registration of a year ago. Ten years ago Wayne's students numbered 1,022, and 15 years ago there were 615, less than one-fourth the present enrollment.

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BILL RICHARDSON . . back with The

Rusiness Notes

Shrader-Allen Hatchery Shrader-Allen Hatchery, Wayne, was credited as being a key contributor in the special sales growth havard won by Gene Eggers, Laurel, for the second year in a row. Eggers was one of three Gooch territory representatives cited for outstanding territory growth during the past year in the six-state area served by the company. He represents the company in 10-county Nebraska-South Dakota area.

Going to Morningside

Going to Morningside

Supt. Francis Haun of
Wayne will join other superintendents in the area in
attending a conference for
superintendents of schools
Wednesday, Oct. 12, at
Morningside College, Sioux
City. Current developments in teacher education, area school ideas,
Title 1 developments and
shared time with parochial
schools are among the topics. Chief speaker will be
Daniel Schorr, head of the
Berlin-Bonn bureau of the
Columbia Broadcasting
System. System.

Look for winter-pasture reas when hunting grouse. Seeds of native plants including grasses, rose hips, and weeds are a mainstay for these birds.

Bill Richardson Back with Paper

Bill Richardson, Denison, la., has rejoined the staff of The Wayne Herald as managing editor. He started duties here this

as managing editor. He started duties here this week.

Richardson has been associated with the Cramer new spapers since 1951 when he was associated with Mark Cramer at Denison. He came to Wayne in 1953 as business manager of the Herald and remained until 1960.

In 1960 he went to O'Neill where he and Alan Cramer were associated in The Frontier, Richardson being editor and publisher. That paper was sold in 1965 and Richardson returned to the Cramer newspapers at Denison.

He and his wife are natives of Des Moines and their only son, Bill, 16, was born there, A daughter, Lee Ann, 10, was born in Wayne. Both children enrolled in Wayne schools this week, Bill as a junior, Lee Ann in the fifth grade.

The Richardsons are residing in the Gereon Allvin home north of Wayne of the Wayne Country Club.

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MINIATURE DRAFT horses are the hobby of Dick Arett. He is shown with his display at the hobby show. Helping him were his wife and their son, Ralph.

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Amendments to be voted on in the November election will be the feature of the Wayne PTA meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School. Mrs. Dorothy Ley is in charge. A Ken Olds will talk about 18 301 and Mrs. Don Merriman and Mrs. Ley will discuss Amendment 14. The multitude of amendments to be voted upon will be discussed briefly to bring out the high points so everyone will have a better idea of their provisions. Loren Park will discuss the six-weeks summer program here. He will tell what was offered and what was accomplished during the period. Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen is president of the organization. All patrons of the district are invited to attend. is president of the organ-ization. All patrons of the district are invited to at-Conducts Tour Again

Conducts Tour Again
Floyd Root, Belden, is
conducting a tour to the
East Coast. It is sponsored
by the Nebraska Methodist
board of Christian social
concerns' and is the sixth
in a row Root has handled,
Seminars on social issues
will be featured along the
way. Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch,
Wayne, and Mrs. Root, Belden, are among those going.
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THE FAMILY of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown delayed their Sunday meal so this picture could be taken while Janice was home from college and all were tagether. Phadet Gawsombar, third from left, is an exchange student from Thailand staying in the Brown home. Left to right are Billy, Dr. Brown, Phadet, David, Sue, Janice, Mrs. Brown and Danny Photo by Bob Porter

Wayne Church News

(208 East Fourth Street). Sunday, Oct. 7: Bible, school, 10 a.m.; Com-munion service, 11.

Trinity Lutheray Church

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







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St. Paul's Lutheran Church 4

l eague good of the p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12:
Father-son banquet, 6:30
p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Thursday, Oct. 13: LCW sewing, 9a.m.-4p.th.; catechism classes, 7-8:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Second
year confirmation, [9 a.m.;
First vear confirmation, [9, a.m.;
find vear confirmation, 10; Jr. choir, 10; Jr. choir, 10; Jr. choir, 10; Matthews (S. Suday, Oct. 9: Services, "What Think Ye of Christ," "What Think Ye of Christ," 9 and 11 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school,

Monday, Oct. 10: Church

council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: LC
Women Circles, 9:15 a.m.;
Afternoon circle, 2; Evening circle, 8; Youth choir,
7:15; Chancel choir, 7:15.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 8: Satur-day school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church ttse Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning prayer, 10:30.

First Baptist Church

(Frank Pederson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Women's Missionary society,
Mrs. Clark Banister, 2p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday

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school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, "We Have An Inheritance," broadcast into Dahl Re-ferement home, 11; Youth fallowship potluck supper and meeting, 5:30, Gospel service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesay, Oct. 12; Vol-unteer choir, 7 p.m.; Pray-er fellowship, 8.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Mass (school chapel), 8:30 a.m.; Mass (College chapel), 4:30 p.m.; Confessions, 3:45-4:30.

4:30.
Friday, Oct. 7: Holy Communion, (Church, 6:30 a.m., (School chapel), 7, [Church), 7 p.m., (School chapel), 8:30.

Charell, 8:30.
Saturday, Oct. 8: Mass Churchl, 8 a.m.; Religious instruction for children attending public school, 1:30-3; p.m.; Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30 - 9.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Low mass, 7 a.m.; High mass, 8:30; Low mass, 10.
Monday, Oct. 10: Mass (School chapel), 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Evening mass, 7 p.m.; Confessions, 6-7; St. Mary's Guild, 7:45.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 8: Jr.
thoir, 9 a.m.; Saturday
Bible school and confirmation instruction; 9:30.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday
school and Bible classes,
a.m.; Missioh Sunday
worship, Rev. Donald Pohlers, guests speaker, 10;
LI.L zone rally, Bloomfield, 6:30.
Monday, Oct. 10: General church cleaning, forenoon; Quarterly voters' as-

eral church cleaning, fore-noon; Quarterly voters' as-sembly, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11: LWML evening circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Lad-ies' aid, 2 p.m.; Sr. choir,

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ing follows.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Building committee, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7: Junior choir, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; District workshop for sponsors and presidents of MYF, Wayne, 2 p.m., Creighton, 7:30 senior hi MYF, 5, MAF, 7.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m., junior hi choir, 7:30; junior hi MYF, 7:30.

Assembly Of God

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Wesleyan youth, 7:30; childrens study, 7:30; cvening worship, 8. Monday, Oct. 10: Dis-trict Wesleyan, youth at the church, 8 p.m.

trict westeyan, yourn at ung church, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11: Wom-en's world fellowship pray-er, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; quarterly business meet-ing follows.

Assembly Of God (Byron Niles, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 6: Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11; Evening services, 7:30 p.m.
Wedne jday, Oct. 12: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.; Youth service, 7:30.

Ballot Amendments Subject of Meeting

Amendments to be voted on inthe November election will be the feature of the Wayne PTA meeting Tuesday, Oct., 11, at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary

the West Elementary School, Mrs. Dorothy Ley is in charge.
Ken Olds will talk about 18 301 and Mrs. Don Merriman and Mrs. Ley will discuss Amendment 14. The multitude of amendments to be voted upon will be discussed briefly to bring out the high points so everyone will have a better idea of their provisions. ea of their provisions. Loren Park will discuss

Loren Fark will discuss the six-weeks summer program here. He will tell what was offered and what was accomplished during the period.

Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen is president of the organ-

is president of the organ-ization. All patrons of the district are invited to at-

Conducts Tour Again

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Floyd Root, Belden, is
conducting a tour to the
East Coast, It is sponsored
by the Nebraska Methodist
board of Christian social
concerns' and is the sixth
in a row Root has handled,
Seminars on social issues
will be featured along the
way, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch,
Wayne, and Mrs. Root, Belden, are among those going.
The UN, Washington, Montreal, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Boston, Philadelphia, Williamsburg and
New York City are on the
tour route.

Answers Queries on **VA Program Benefits**

Chris Bargholz, Wayne ounty service officer, has County service officer, has answers to questions regarding the Veterans Administration program. Anyone having questions can direct them to him and he will get the answers from district or national offices.

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One man asks if he can get a pension after losing a son during the war since he is receiving a Social Security pension. He probably can but will have to contact the Lincoln VA office to find out for sure.

Another asked if his service-connected disability rated 100 per cent entitles children to benefits under the war orphans educational assistance act. This depends on the individual cases but usually the children are entitled to the benefits.

Leon Kuhn, 55, Dies

Leon Kuhn, 55, died Oct.
3 at West Covina, Calif.
Mr. Kuhn, a former Wayne
resident, was a brother of
Clarence Kuhn, arence Kunn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Kuhn left Tuesday to tend funeral services.



Gets Grant from NSF

Jewell Schock, instruc-tor in biology at Wayne State College, has received a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Founda-tion through the University of Texas. The grant, for the 1966-67 academic year, will finance his research the 1966-67 academic year, will finance his research project on the reproduction of the fish species molliensia formosa, Schock is studying toward the PhD degree during summer sessions at the University of Texas.

2.689 Enrolled

Enrollment is 2,689 students for the fall term at Wayne State College, Dr. Stanley Wills, registrar, reported Monday. This is an increase of 252 overthe registration of a year ago. Ten years ago Wayne's students numbered 1,022, and 15 years ago there were 615, less than one-fourth the present enrollment.



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BILL RICHARDSON

Business Notes

Shrader-Mlen Hatchery, Wayne, was credited as being a key contributor in the special sales growth award won by Gene Eggers. award won by Gene Eggers, Laurel, for the secondyear in a row. Eggers was one of three Gooch territory representatives cited for outstanding territory growth during the pastyear in the six-state area served by the company. He represents the company in a 10-county Nebraska-South Dakota area.

Going to Morningside

Supt. Francis Haun of Wayne will join other sup-erintendents in the area in attending a conference for eristendents in the area in attending a conference for superintendents of schools Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Morningside College, Nioux City, Current developments in teacher education, area school ideas, Title 1 developments and shared time with parochial schools are among the topics. Chief sneeker will be schools are among the top-ics. Chief speaker will be Daniel Schorr, head of the Berlin-Bonn bureau of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Look for winter-pasture

Bill Richardson Back with Paper

Bill Richardson, Denison, Ia., has rejoined the staff of the Wayne Herald as managing editor. He started duties here this

started duties here this week.

Richardson has been associated with the Uramer new spapers since 1951 when he was associated with Mark Chamer at Denison. He came to Wayne in 1953 as business manager of the Herald and remained until 1960.

In 1960 he went to O'Neill where he and Vlan Cramer were associated in the Frontier, Richardson being editor and publisher. That paper was sold in 1965 and Richardson returned

paper was sold in 1965 and Richardson returned to the Cramer newspapers at Denison.

He and his wife are

at Denison.

He and his wife are natives of Des Moines and their only son, Bill, 16, was born there, A daughter, Lee Ann, 10, was born in Wayne. Both children enrolled in Wayne schools this week, Bill as a junior, Lee Ann in the fifth grade.

The Richardsons are residing in the Gereon Allvin and the Bernon Allvin and the Bernon Height and the Bernon

siding in the Gereon Allvin home north of Wayne on Highway 15 west of the Wayne Country Club.

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AFTER 45 YEARS as a Sunday school teacher, and Tracy and Kenneth Dunklau. All were Mrs. Ida Canning, left, is retiring. Behind her Sunday school pupils of Mrs. Canning at one is Pastar S. K. de Freese. The others fleft to time except for Tracy.

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Retires After 45 Years Teaching

In 1921 Mrs. Ida Canning started teaching Sunday school at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. This year she is retiring after 45 years of service to the church in the role of teacher as well as years of service in other capacities.

At their class 19-4-7-7

cities.
At that time, Redeemer was located at 417 West FIrst, in the building now owned by the theorem of the theorem of the theorem of the present site and in 1268 an addition was deficiated. and in 1958 an admition was dedicated.

Almost all of Mrs. Can-



HALLÒWEEN

tonday, October 31

WAYNE **BOOK STORE**

Mrs. Ida Jensen

A former teacher and resident of the Winside area, Mrs. Ida Heyer Jen-

in the primary department, although she did teach older classes on occasion. In 1951 she was Sunday school treasurer and before that was benevolent secretary-treasurer. She will dontinue to serve the church as Sunday school treasurer.

According to Pastor S. K. defreese, Mrs. Canning has taught in the church longer than any other church member ever has. The oldest person she has taught is Oscaf Thun, 57, and she has taught more than one generation in some lamilies.

(hurch pastors during Mrs. Canning's steaching period include Rev. II. A. Techhaus, Rev. W. F. Most and Rev. defreese, Nonewcomer himself, Pastor defreese has served Redeemer since 1942.

Kenneth Dunklau was in Mrs. Canning's church school class in 1930 and another daughter, June, now Mrs. Jerry Baier, was in the class in 1950 and another daughter, June, now Mrs. Jerry Baier, was in the class in 1950 and another daughter, Sandra, was taught by Mrs. Canning's class if she had chosen to teach a few more years.

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No special date was marked as conclusion of Mrs. Canning's teaching service. She will continue to serve in the congregation and in women's groups so the church is merely ma

church cemetery. Fred Matthies, son of George and Louisa Matthies, was born Mar. 28, 1883 at Cedar Blutts, Nebr. He moved to the Concord area in 1904. He was married June 2, 1909 to Lena Swanson. The couple farmed in the Concord area until 1944 when they moved into Concord. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. Florence Malick, Blue Hill, Nebr., three brothers, Henry, Long Island, Kan., Edy Scott City, Kan., and Walter, Oxford, Nebr. Final 4-H Show-Sale **Results Announced**

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The final tabulation of the Wayne County 4-H beef show and sale Sept. 12 has been received, it shows 34 firms and individuals made purchases.

There were 44 head of cattle sold individually averaging appraisal value of \$247.12 per head for \$10,873.31 total; and selling at an average of \$288.57 per head for a total of \$13,137.38.

Also sold were 85 head of calves in pens, average weight 1,129 pounds. They were appraised at an average of \$25,190 and sold atan average of \$25,20 and sold atan average of \$27.25; with per head appraisal average \$293.40 and selling price \$207.54; total appraisal price being \$24,875.70 and total selling price \$26,141.61.

These price variances between appraisal and selling value mean the individuals sold for \$5.30 a

Library Group Meets

The northeast district of the Nebraska Association of Student Library Assistants was held in O'Neill Sept. 24 with 127 pupils from 23 schools attending. Theme was "Swing Into Books." Officers elected are: Vonnie Thies, Randolph St. Frances, president; Nila Horst, Wisner, vice president; Sandy Johnson, O'Neill, treasurer. Purpose is to interest pupils in library work, give pupils a chance to meet other student librarians to exchange ideas, teach pupils responsibilities toward all pupils and the school, teach pupils how to find library material for classroom use, interest pupils in library work as a career and to give recognition to library assistants.

hundred over the appraised value and pens for \$1.35 per hundred over the appraised value.

Wayne County Businesses and individuals thus paid \$3,529.99 premium on the 4-H stock. This figures out to \$2,264.07 the youngsters received over market on individuals and \$1,265.92 over market onpens.

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pens.
State National Bank,
Wayne, purchased the John
Claus grand champion
steer for \$37. It weighed
1,230 pounds. Wayne Grain
& Feed bought the Mike
Meyer reserve champion
at \$32,50, It weighed 1,075
pounds.
Watkins Products bought
the champion heifer shown

Watkins Products bought the champion heifer shown by Sam Utech4 at \$36. Weight was 985 pounds. Walnut Grove Feeds bought Judy Herrmann's reserve champion heifer, weight 895 pounds, at \$30.

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Dr. A. W. Williams,
Wayne State College, is one
of those attending a meeting of the Nebraska Coordinating Council on Higher
Education in Lincoln. The
council will conduct a survey of degree' and course
offerings at the state's colleges and universities to
find possible areas of unnecessary duplication. Dr.
Williams is one of the academic deans from the seven
schools, NU, Cre ighton,
Omaha, Peru State, Kearney State, Chadron State,
and the department of education. Wayne County bankers will join others from this area at a group meeting spensored by the the Nebraska Bankers Association. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in North Cole, T. J. Aron, Crete, president of NBA, will appace to even in panese speakers will accent imple at the country of the co

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Arnold Witte and Mrs.
Clarence Rastede sang
"How Great Thou Art" and
"Beyond The Sunset." Mrs.
Ervin Kraemer was accompanist. Pallbearers were
Reuben and Marvin Reuter,
Jule and Everett Swanson,
Paul Bose and Albert
Reith. Burial was in the

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Library Group Meets

Study Circle will meet ct. 10 with Mrs. Philip

Ring.
In the Carl Sundell home

Oct. 10 with Mrs. Philip Ring.
In the Carl Sundell home Sunday a reunion of brothers and sister was held. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Sundell, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sundell, Laurel, and Mrs. Joe Erickson.

The Con Munson family were in the Karl W. Otte home, Wayne Saturday celebrating Karla's second birthday.

The Harold Olsons and Skiv Carlsons were at Ponca Sunday visiting Bert Page and Ollie Fenton at the Nursing homes.

Dr. and Mrs. F.O. Lundberg, Wausa, spent last Tuesday in the Jim Chambers home. They left during the week for Winterhaven, Fla. to spend the winter.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Marvin Felt and Mrs. Elvis Olson attended a district meeting of Covenant Women at Salem Church, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bard, Julie and Kerri, Spencer, Ia., were overnight guests of Mrs. Mabel Bard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obton

Ia., were overnight guests of Mrs. Mabel Bard Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forsberg and sons, Nebraska City, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Gordon Bard home.
Visitors Wednesday in the Lyle Boeckenhauer home were Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes, Newcastle, were dinner guests Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson and Mr, and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary were supper guests Sunday in the Forrest Hanson home, Oakland. The Hansons recently returned from a visit with the Walter Haugs, IWaco, Tex.
Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jelinek were in Yankton.

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Mrs. Art Borg and Mrs. Felix Jelinek were in Yank. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg, Mrs. Orville Larson and Ronald were in the Malcolm Jensen home, Emerson for their wedding anniversary. Ralph Ring returned Friday from Copperas Cove, Tex. He will return there after harvest is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeburg, Omaha, were weekend visitors in the Merwyn Kline home.

For Jeannie Ring's ninth birthday last Tuesday, supper guests in the home weere Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rockwell and Wayne, Dolly Gantz, South Sioux, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring.



Molly Mc Kay's

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

Applesauce Nut Bread Combine I beaten egg, I cup applesauce, 2 tbsp. melted butter. Sift 2 cups flour, ³4 cup sugar, I ssp. cinnamon, 3 tsp. baking pwd., ¹2 tsp.

For the latest in cosmetics, stop at the Cosmetic counter at Sav-Mor Drugs. A new tiem on the shelf the new moisture lotion by "Bonnie Belle" will take care of your dcy skin problems.

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I tried something a few weeks ago that was complete-Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Cofor Master makinine at Pat's Beauty Saloni

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 Greenhouse.

LADIES: Frequently our Spansors will offer, in this column, items or services NOT ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE. Check their ada carefully!

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WAYNE, NEBR.

COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

The editorial department of a weekly sewspaper is an important department. Nor-nally it is one person's opinion of topics that oncern most of the readers.

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

Imitation Is Complimentary

Last week the ninth annual New-comers' Party sponsored by the Schuyler Inter-Organization Council attracted 160 people to a dinner in Schuyler. Wel-comed were 57 newcomers to the town.

This is a different approach than the one taken in Wayne. Imitating Schuyler would certainly be no disgrace to Wayne and would be a compliment to Schuyler.

to Schuyler.

Here we have a Newcomers Club but what it amounts to most of the time is newcomers meeting newcomers. In Schuyler it appears the residents of the town meet the newcomers.

You might think the situation in Schuyler is different from the one here due to the college. However, Schuyler is getting a big plant to employ many and it will have a lot of newcomers in the future so the newcomers program will be bigger and better than ever there.

The Chamber of Commerce herê três to keep track of newcomers but we have no program to get acquainted such as Schuyler does. It is important that Wayne merchants themselves get ac-

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give servous thought to the subject discussed you have egained. 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.

quainted with the newcomers — a lot more important than the newcomers getting acquainted with each other (and that is not meant as a slam against the the extension club that sponsors the Newcomers Club as the city's major welcoming group).

Newcomers at Schuyler, guests at the banquet, were presented gifts from the individual merchants. They were also introduced to all of the business people. It is conceivable they left with a stronger feeling for Schuyler and an inner desire to do more business in that town and forget the nearness of Columbus. Fremont and Omaha.

Wayne probably has more newcomers each year than Schuyler does. However it is also a bigger town and should have a bigger newcomers program. At any rate, if we can't do more than Schuyler does, we fould try to do almost as much.

Maybe some of the recent newcom-

There Has to Be a Reason

Farm young people are different. This has been pointed out before. There has to be a reason for this difference. Perhaps the difference lies in their home

One farm mother in an area like Wayne County, was complimented on her family's good manners, neat ap-pearance, reputation and generally sen-sible attitude.

she responded by pointing out that the children and parents have talk-when something comes up. For instance, she and her husband sat down and told the children of the compliment, pointing out that people do note such things as mainers and good appearance.

Their farm children are given-privileges, but like most farm youngsters they have work to do They also have a "curfew" which they abide by regardless of their age. They respect their parents' demands and they earn their parents' demands and they earn their parents' respect by not violaing the trust put in them.

Prehaps all farm families do not have

put in them.

Prehaps all farm families do not have sets of rules to go by, but they do something that results in their youngsters turning out to be just a little bit better. Their young people are not turned

loose to do as they please but are ex-pected to be home much of the time and in at decent hours at night during the

week.

Fortunately, small towns are either affected by the farm families or the farm families are affected by the small towns. In any case, the majority of the young people in small towns such as Wayne, Dixon, Concord, Hoskins, Win side, and Carroll, are pretty nice people too.

There has to be a reason why farm youngsters and small town youngsters are pretty reliable, pretty 'thoughtful, generally mannerly and less susceptible to the tides that seem to wash city kids astray. The parents seem to have a lot to do with this

to do with this

Life in a small town or on a farm has its drawbacks but in the long run, it's a good life and off these farms and out of these small towns come some of the finest young people of the country. They will grow up and raise children who are just a little bit better too. The people will realize again — there has t be a reason. It works that way from generation to generation. —— CEG

The state highway commission is holding meetings all over the state to hear requests for road work. When all of the requests are heard, the commission will cut the program down to a fraction of what each area thought it

To get right down to bare facts, some other plan for getting highways is needed; It might help if the commission just looked at a map of Nebraska and realized how far behind Nebraska is in roads and then decided something drastic has to be asked of the legislature.

the has to be asked of the legislature. It hardly seems possible in this age of freeways, interstates and cloverleafs that Nebraska still has major routes that are gravel. Try to find another state that is so far behind.

that is so far behind.

In this area alone there are situations that border on the ridiculous. One cannot go from Sioux City to North Platte by a direct route without taking a gravel road somewhere. Several Nebraska routes that are gravel connect with South Dakota routes that are surfaced. The same is true with Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Travel from Wayne to Pierce and

you hit gravel, from Carroll to Belden you take gravel, from Madison to Pe-tersburg you travel on gravel, Cedar Rapids to Greeley is gravel, West Point to Madison is gravel and there are many other examples of state highways being gravel.

gravel.

But this is not the only area. There

But this is not the only area. There is one county (Garden) that doesn't even have a north-south road of any kind even though there is a span of 80 miles between two other north-south highways. Northeast Nebraska, Central, Panhandle, anywhere you go in Nebraska the situation is the same. Nebraska is just years behind and it is about time it started catching up.

Wouldn't the centennial year be a good year for the state to get started on a crash program to surface roads, add some routes (Sioux City to North Plate) and create more major fourlane routes?

As you look at a Nebraska map now, you realize there is only one major road in the road.

lane routes?

As you look at a Nebraska map now, you realize there is only one major road in the state — Interstate 80. That one is intended to speed others through the state. Isn't it about time as much attention is given to roads that serve the residents of the state?

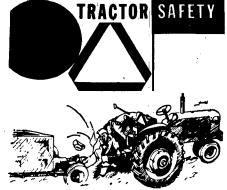
— CEG

under the direct super-vision of the governor. The office would be financed by a 50-cent license plate fee

bureau is evident from the rising crime and delinquency rates in the state.

Mahoney said the agency would replace the State Safety Patrol's criminal investigating division.

A similar proposal was considered by the 1965 legs islature and scuttled after heated discussion. At that time, State Safety Patrol Chief Dam J. Casey fought the measure. He said the patrol, if given adequate funds and manpower, could



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do the job.
However, Mahoney, a cosponsor of the 1965 NBI
bill, said his proposal
would fill a gap between
law enforcement officials
across the state.

He said the bureau would be placed under the control of the State Justice Depart-ment and would be inde-pendent of the patrol.

Mahoney said it could be staffed by plain-clothes men who would investigate major crimes as well as incidents involving state government. Halfway Homes Proposed

Halfway Homes Proposed A State Welfare Depart-ment official announced the 1967 Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$125,000 for the establish-ment of halfway houses for juvenile delinquents. Allen E. McElravy said the project--the first of its type in Nebraska--would include foster parent care

include foster parent care for 36 wayward boys and girls during the next bien-

minm.

The plan was the outgrowth of a special group appointed from the Governor's institutions advisory committee, which toured similar programs in Wisconsin and Michigan,

The Nebraska program

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The Nebraska program
would place youths between
12 and 18 years of age in
private group homes which
would be reimbursed from
state money.

Rehab Program Nixed Sen. Roman L. Hru

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., has advised state officials the Federal Gov-

R.Nebr., has advised state officials the Federal Government has temporarily rejected a unique Nebraska penni rabilitation plan. The State Labor and Institutions Departments had sought \$500,000 in Federal funds for the program, aimed at establishing a convict work environment in grecompatible with actual conditions of life.

They were hopeful of funding this fiscal year so the program could start this winter,
"I'm very disappointed," commented Institutions Director George Morris, "It was a good program." Hruska said the government refused the proposal for the time being because it did not meet certain Federal guidelines, Hesaid he will ask the plan be reviewed again.

Stromer Resigns

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State Sen, Marvin E.
Stromer of Lincoln has announced he will resign from
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Nebraska governor on Jan.
5.

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Stromer, 32, said hewill move his legal residence to Scottsbluff at that time. He has been hired as an associate professor of political science at Hiram Scott College there.

His resignation came as a surprise since he had said as late as last June that he intended to continue serving in the Unicameral during the 1967 session. He has two years left of his four-year term from the 27th district.

The task of selecting a replacement will fall to either Democrat Philip C. Sorénsen or Republican Norbert T. Tiemann, opponents for the first four-year term as governor. Analyst and Marvel Differ Nebraska's legislative fiscal analyst and the man who hired him disagree over the best way to run the new State Department of AdministrativeServices.

John Quigley, the analyst

of Aumanuscusses.

John Quigley, the analyst who resigned at the end of the month to move to Denver, Colo., accused Budget Committee Chairman Rich-

ard D. Marvel of undermining the agency.
Marvel denied the allegation and said he opposes making the department so complicated that neither the public nor the legislature can understand it.
Quigley, who was hired by Marvel five years ago, said the department is near collapse because of Marvel's attitude. He said two key officials are on the verge of quitting.
Marvel said any time an agency of state government is run by a technician outside the realm of executive or legislative control, the purpose of good government has been defeated.
Steen Named

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Nebraska Game Commission Director Melvin
O. Steen has been named president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.
The 70-year-old Steen was elevated from first vice president, He has been a longtime member of the group.

group.

Steen for lifting Nebraska's Steen for lifting Nebraska's park system from a rundown cluster of trees and range land to a complex of beauty, and its fresh water lakes from few to many.

Carl Curtis CAPITOL' COMMENTS

When Nebraskans visit Washington, they automatically expect their agenda to take them to a spot where they can look out over the Potomac River and recall wistfully the history that has been written along its banks.

The trip simply would not be complete without such an experience.

They cannot help but marvel at the serene view as they cross one of the high bridges to neighboring Virginia and wend their way along the George Washington Parkway which parallels the river.

They may wish they had a similar river with its tiny inlets and occasional islands. They may wonder why they see few boats, even fewer fishermen and no swimmers.

The stark truth is now a When Nebraskans visit

why they see few boats, even fewer fishermen and no swimmers.

The stark truth is now a matter of public record not only in the files of the Interior Department but also in the newspapers and magazines which keep sharp eves peeled on the nation's capital.

At a time when the Federal government is pressing cities throughout the nation to install sewage treat ment facilities to clean up the streams serving them, the Potomac, right at the government's back door, is one of the most seriously polluted bodies of water in America.

In the headwater area are numerous a bandoned strip-coal mines which collect rain water and permeate it with acids which flow into the tributaries providing the Potomac's main water source.

Industrial complexes along the banks in West Virginia and Maryland add waste products which flow which

Industrial complexes along the banks in West Virginia and Maryland add waste products which flow intelligence of cities and towns dump their municipal sewage and garbage into government itself has no less than 43 separate agencies and reservations which dump badly treated or 'raw sewage into the Potomac. The deteriorated condition of the water has developed in a few years'



10 Years Ago

Oct. 11, 1956: New officers were elected at a meeting of Wayne High Music Boosters Thursday night at the school. Named were: Mrs. Joe Corbit, president; Mrs. Lou Lutt, vice president; Mrs. Howard Witt, secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Hein, treasurer, Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. Ed Wolske are directors... Five Wayne county women will attend homemaker's day Wednesday at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Lincoln. They are Mrs. James Pollard, Mrs. Lemoyne Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest Siefken, Mrs. Basil Osburn and Home Agent Myrtle Anderson...Faythe Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, repeated as winner of the Wayne Jaycees' Voice of Democracy contest Saturday...About 200 persons attended a farewell party at St. Paul; Lutheran Church Sunday night honoring Rev. and Mrs. V. G. Volker and family.. Wayne County Co-op Dairy Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting in the firemen's room at the dity hall tonight, Secretary Wayne Marsh announced this week. * *

15 Years Ago

Oct. 11, 1951: Eight city officials went to Milwaukee, Wisc., Friday, and planned to return Wednesday. They were Mayor Gien Houdersheldt, Walter Bressler, sr., Norbert H., Brugger, Ed Bahe, Tom Hughes, Willard Wiltse, William Pfeil and Bernard Meyer... Yale Kessler, Elinor Volk and Mrs. F. A. Mildaer went to Omaha today to attend the state library meeting this week at Paxtonhotel... Wayne Prep's high scoring Dale Benson led the Panthers to a 14-6 win over Newcastle Friday night... Robert Eddie, former Carroll service station manager has successfully changed occupations. Six years ago Eddie Oil company operated stations at Carroll, Wayne, and Pilger, Reports from Storm Lake, Ia., indicate their Spotted Poland China hog farm is one of the best.

20 Years Ago

October 3, 1946; Robert Kumm of Osmond bought the Carl Wegner farm near Wauss for \$125.50 an acre. . Marian J. Sandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Sandahl, has been elected vice president of the senior class at WSTC. . . Gene Perry, 13, took reserve champion-

ship in the Angus class at Omaha Aksar-Ben Tuesday on his baby beef mimed? Atom. Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harder, sustained a cut on the left eyelid Friday evening when she accidentally ran into barbed wire at the college athletic field. Missarian Miller, R. N., of Wakefield, is conducting the home surring course for girls at Hoskins high school.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 9, 1941: William Beckenhauer will be chairman of the annual Red Cross membership drive this year. Northeast Nebraska Hairdeessers association met Monday evening with Mrs. Chris Lueders in Wayne...Harry Schulz is buying one of the quarter sections by land belonging to the George Peters estate south of Mayne...Mr. and Mrs. Val Darling sold their station south of town to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins who took charge this week. The Darlings left Tuenday for Los Angeles where they plan to locate...Mr. and Mrs. James Miller left Saturday for Chicago where they plan to make their home...Lightning struck a stack of straw at the Ralph Beckenhauer place west of town early Sunday morning and straw at the flatph Beckenhauer place west of town early Sunday morning and destroyed the pile...The 50th anniversary of St. Pael Lutheran Church, observed in special services Sunday, was attended by about 250, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Mt. Carroll, fll., and Rev. W. C. Heidenreich of Ostikosh, former pastors, spoke at morning services, Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor of the congregation since 1940 presided over the after-dinner program.

30 Years Ago

Oct. 8, 1936: Betty Hawkins and Leslie Dienst, sophomores, Betty Wright and Gerald Wright, seniors were chosen to represent Wayne high school in the Young Citizens' contest sponsored by the American Legion and the Omahn World-Herald. Twila Bergt and Kenneth Petersen are reserve candidates. Bert Hornby of Winside, received a broken right leg and other body injuries Tuesday when the blasting powder which le was using to blast stumps went off prematurely...President Roosevelt will speak at 3 d'clock Saturday afternoon from the capitol steps in Lincoln and at 8 that evening from the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum at Omaha... The boy's quartet at Wayne high school has been organized under the direction of E. E. Melby. Members are: Kenneth Petersen, Orval Graham, Wilmer Ellis and Gerald Wright...Carroll high school will be represented by two boys and two girls Saturday at the annual citizenship contest in Wayne. Supt. C. L. Jiranek will give examinations to Velma Williams, Ruby and Ethel Fredrickson, Eunice Wurdeman, Marjorie Hamm, L. Broy Duffey and Orvid Owens to determine who will compete.

Northeast Extension

Notes

As American consumers, we're eating better food, at we reeating better food, at a lower real cost, than ever*before. At the same time we're complaining about the many dollars it takes to pay the family grocery bills each week or month.

A few points might help

A few points might help you understand why gro-cery bills are high, when at the same time real cost of the food is low.

Americans are choosing more expensive types of food and are eating smaller amounts of lower-priced foods. Over the past 20 g smaller looks. Over the past 20 years, consumption of meat is up about 20 pounds per person, and most of the increase has come in the higher priced cuts of meat. Consumption of cereal products, an inexpensive item, is down about 25 pounds per person

products, an inexpensive item, is down about 25 pounds per person over the same period.

Today's consumers are receiving more services with their food purchases. The typical supermarket stocks from six to ten thousand items, double the number it did 20 years ago, In one market a homemaker can find as many as 35 different cutsof meat and poultry and 70 different varieties of canned vegetables. An estimated 70 percent of sales today are for products that didn't exist 10 years ago.

Other non-food services which cost money are parking lots, trading stamps, advertising and promotion. Convenience foods addlothe grocery bill. One example is the TV dinner

Convenience foods add to the grocery bill. One example is the TV dinner which might sell for 60¢. Prepared at home the same meal might cost about 20¢. Therefore 40¢ is paid for built-in services. Convenience foods free the housewife for other activities, but the added cost is for services, not for food. The shopper in the supermarket often buys many items in addition to food. Cigaretts, cosmetics, and

wearing apparel go through
the supermarket check-out
counter. These should not
be considered a part of
the family food budget.
Next time you shop, at
the supermarket, try to
determine the amount of
money you spend for services, convenience foods
and non-food items. Also
consider the types of foods
you select. In some cases
lower cost foods could be
selected without sacrificing quality or nutritional
value.

County* Agent's Column 1

by Harold Inealls

Four Choice Words

The nation's 4-H youth are making headlines as they complete current projects and prepare for the

"Four" - spoken or writ-ten-will be repeated many limes because it symbo-lizes the club's emblem; its head, heart, hands and health credo; and designates that 4-H is FOR boys

health credo; and designates that 4-H is FOR boys and girls.
It occurred to us that there also are four choice words which bear repeating; Encourage, Recognize, Influence, Report. For itseems to us that the entire 4-H program is built around these four words.

Youngsters not affiliated join. Current 4-H'ers are encouraged to join. Current 4-H'ers are encouraged to coatinus membership, there by to steadily expand their knowledge and skills. Recognition is given to the 24 million 4-H'ers for jobs. wall done, projects completed and jumipr leadership, the name a few. The influence of 4-H is acknowledged by parents, volunter leadership. Cooperative Extension meand women working with youth, by business and government of fiftigla.

youth, by business and government officials and cators. During National ernment officials and cators. During National III Club Week, members make a pepart of industrial achievement, programme fall More CO. AGENT me.

Safety Council Promotes Re-Testing of All Drivers

LINCOLN-Organizations and senators have announced with increased frequency legislation they will propose to the 1967. Legislature when it convenes in January.

The Nebraska Safety Council says it will recommend driver re-examination and motor vehicle inspection law.

It said drivers should be required to appear before a representative of the Department of Motor Vehicles every four years to determine physical capacity and adequacy of knowledge of rules of the road.

The Council suggested wehciles be inspected anounced and third offense, and also that attendance at driver improvement or re-training school be required by a court in lieu of the penalty.

—Establish a Sasthe minimum age limit for the issuance of adriver's license except to an applicant 16; and over who has passed to major traffic violations be more severe with the second and third offense, and also that attendance at driver improvement or re-training school be required by a court in lieu of the penalty.

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a 50-cent license plate fee or from a re-examination fee for drivers involved in

fee for drivers involved in accidents.

A state senator and former law officer sayshe will ask the next Legislature to create a Nebraska Bureau of Investigation (NBB).

Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney said the need for the bureau is evident from the rising crime and deliminer.

time. The river used to be a playground for swimming, boating and fishing. It enjoyed a high reputation for bass fishing.

The pollution is manmade. It has become a national problem, not merely because of the Potomac but be cause many other rivers are developing similar conditions. Congress and the people will be hearing a lot about this problem in the months to come.

An organization called

An organization called the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee has compiled figures showing the average American family of four has paid out \$3,740 for foreign aid.

Since its beginning in 1946, foreign aid has accounted for 122 billion dollars in direct appropria-

counted for 122 billion dol-lars in direct appropria-tions. This is equivalent to 37% of the gross Federal debt, which stood at 324 billions on September 12. The organization's analysis added 65 billion dollars or 37% of the in-terest on the Federal debt as a cost. This boosts the total amount shelled out by American taxpayers for American taxpayers for foreign aid to 187 billion dollars.

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My contacts with Nebraskans indicate many school people who hoped Federal aid would raise teachers' income and who had no fear of Federal regulations, have become disillusioned.

These people have found more Federal regulations and interference than they expected. They also have found that with Federal aid came the whole package of iting expensive government with greater deficits", and higher and higher costs of living for all citizens including teachers.

The result is that some schools and many teachers are no better off in their purchasing power than they were before Federal aid.

Any game birds and an-imals may be hunted with bow and arrow in Nebraska during the regular hunting seasons, however, special restrictions apply to deer, antelope, and wild turkey.

uree). Also a team of 11
4-H reporters to the na-tion are winding up cross country tours and personal appearances as living ex-amples of 4-H in action. Frost Brings Danger

amples of 4-H in action.
Frost Brings Danger
Autumn has arrived and a killing frost could come at any time.
Nebraska stock men should be on the lookout for the dangers associated with pasturing frosted forage, especially mile, sudan and some of the hybrids of these crops. Sudan or similar plants nay contain prussic acid in amounts that are toxic to cattle when they are allowed to graze on frosted plants.
Any weather change that suddenly interrupts the growth of plants of this kind can cause a build up of prussic acid and of nitrate. The lower portion of the plant is likely to be the most toxic part. Regrowth after frost or cutting always presents high risk in grazing.
Cattlemen can prevent loss by holding cattle off the frasted sudan until it has had time to cure-usually 7-10 days. They also can minimize chance of loss by having the cattle well filled before turning them onto the sudan or sorghum pasture. Another aid in cattle loss prevention is to have a supply of good quality hay available along with the pasture for the first week.
Lawn Care
Cooler fall temperatures Lawn Care

tirst week.
Lawn Care

Cooler fall temperatures are reviving bluegrass lawns, which calls for some special turf attention.
Lawns should be fed, mowed and watered just as long as the grass continues to, grow. In fact, the grass should be kept growing just as long as possible into the fall and early winter.
Although fall lawn feeding will not give the same visual response as spring feeding, there is response and it is valuable. The grass responds by increasing its root system and storing extra plant food for early new top growth next spring.

Fall fertilization also stimulates tillering, Blue-

Washer

grass tillering takes place when new plants rise from rhizomes near the mother plant. This apread of new growth creates good, dense stands of grass.

The kind and amount of plant nutrients recommended for fall fertilization depends on previous lawn care. Generally, nitrogen will make up most of the total. This does not of the total. This does not mean grass needs no phosphate or potash, however. Most people prefer using a mixed fertilizer light in nitrogen such as 10-6-0, 10-6-4 or 20-10-5.

Regardless of the kind or brand name, fertilizer should provide from one to two pounds of available nitrogen for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

A good lawn needs from three to four pounds of available nitrogen per 1,000 square feet each year. That's on soil of average fertility if other good cultural practices are followed. One-half of this total can be applied in the fall and the remainder in the spring. If you fertilize only once a year, research currently seems to indicate fall is the best time. cate fall is the best time.

Letters to The Editor 🔍

Dear Editor:

Before leaving Wayne I would like to make the small effort to compliment Principal Park and his staff at West Elementary School for a job well done.

The facilities they must work with are limited and the salaries are not as high as they should be to develop incentive, but these teachers overlook this fit their efforts to educate our children. Wayne can be proud of its educational system largely because of such devoted teachers.

I would like to congrati-

such devoted teachers.

I would like to congratulate Principal Park and his teachers, for their excellent efforts, and skilfful work in educating children. I would also like to thank them for their efforts with my children.

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When you buy this General Electric Automatic Washer.

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Gerald Hansen 704 Sherman 704 Sherman Wayne, Nebraska

Fire Department expects over 500 for its fried-chicken dinner Sunday, Concord hosted thousands for the county fair, Carroll's annual celebration, Dixon's festival and Winside's Old Settlers annually draw in five to tentimes the population of the towns involved. It takes a lot of work and some nice people to get such things done and these small towns have them. Now you know why Friday is one of our favorite days when we go to visit Concord, Dixon, Carroll, Winside and lioskins!

SASS

The draftee was awakened roughly by his platoon sergeant after the rookle's first night in the army barracks. "It's 4:30!" roared the sergeant.

"Four-thirty!" gasped the recruit. "Man, you'd better get to bed, We've got a big day alread of us!"

SASS

Our bouquet of the week

This week's edition of The Herald is going into a lot of homes in the area. We're particularly glad it's going to the Dixon-Concombod homes for the first time. We visit Concord and Dixon each Friday to get news. We also have good correspondents there who get loads of personal items and often write bigger stories and give us tips on feature stories. In addition, we carry the Dixon County courthouse information via another good correspondent in Ponca. We hope any of you Dixon and Concord people not now subscribing to The Herald will consider doing so, Ask your neighbors who take the Herald—they'll tell you we carry a lot of Concord and Dixon news every week.

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A teacher asked her first grade class how Noah spent his time on the ark. As there was no response from the class, she added; "Do you suppose he did a lot of fishing."
How could hem responded one six-year-old.
"He only had two worms!"
SASS
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We've been asked if we are going to editorialize on the candidates for public office. We may before election time rolls around. Right now the only race we are concerned with is between sen. Carl Curtis and tow, I rank Morrison. We want the governor to win-a Federal judge's appointment, which he'll probably get if he isn't elected senator, which we hope he isn't. Unalakteck, Alaska, might need a man like him for a indge. Sen. Curti may need to be replaced some day but this isn't the' year and Morrison isn't the man. SNSS

Hee "Whisper those

Her "Whisper those three little words that will have me walking on air."
She: "Go hang yourself."
SASS

SASS

Is it any wonder we admire the little towns? Dixon pulled in 700 people for St. Anne's Catholic Church dinner, Hóskins Volunteer

got a big day afread of us!"

SANS

Our bouquet of the week goes to Cliff Dahl, We don't see him around as much as we used to but we remember his work with Lions, his support of page-ball, his announcing of games, his civic activities, his state and national offices in the nursing home organization and other good deeds. Now he's a grandfather for the first time and we thought of a bouquet for him because he's the one that suggested this bouquet for others in the first place. It has been a successful feature and the floral tribute is long overdue. One thing about a journalistic bouquet —it won't wilt so it is as timely for Cliff today as it would have been had we proffered it months ago. ago.

A woman who had joined a ladies' bowling league returned from her first evening's attempt at the new sport.

"Tell me," her husband asked, "how did you do? Any better than a golf?"

"Oh, my, much better than golf," replied the woman. "I didn't lose a single ball!"

SASS

SASS Now we know why Christ-Now we know why Christman decorations cannot be very elaborate in smaller towns. At Winside Community Club the other evening, samples were shown in a catalog. They ranged from \$75 to \$2,500 per decoration (for one pole, for instance). The catalogs were pretty, however. We suggest asking for a lot more of them and then hanging catalogs up for decorations. orations.

"Come, come now," said he psychiatrist to his atient. "Cheer up and be

patient. "Cheer up and be happy."
"Be happy, you tell me," she answered. "How can I be happy? Twelve children I've had with that husband of mine, and he doesn't love me. What have I to be happy about?"
"Imagine if he did love you," answered the psychiatrist.
SASS

one of the more discouraging aspects of our job is trying to get pictures, as we've mentioned before. We prefer to decide what we want in the paper but invariably we go to an event and someone starts lining up everyone THEY want in a picture. This results in a lot of posed shots. Some of our best pictures have

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FIRST WORKER in the business district to complete his Com-munity Chest drive solicitation was Don Echtenkamp, left, shown trying on a windbreaker jacket at Swans. With him is store manager Bob McLean and drive chairman Don Reed

been taken with little preparation and with no posing. Then again, there are those who ask us to take pictures they want for themselves. We are not in the commercial photography business. Wayne has two better-thanaverage (far better) photo studios and they DO make a business of taking pictures. Their work is good and their rates reasonable. We couldn't compete with them fon quality and we don't intend to compete with them on their wise. If you want pictures in addition to the ones we take for the paper, we suggest your calling a photographer in advance. SASS

Mechanic: "Ma'am, I've found in the proble with your car."

photographer in advance.

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Mechanic: "Ma'am, I've found trouble with your car. You have a short circuit in the wiring."

Lady: "Well, go ahead and lengthen it."

We presume you have noticed how our new printing process brings out the pictuires better...even double exposures. Of course, in the Winside football writeup we reversed captions on two photos and at the Scout recognition dinner we came back with an absolute blank. That one we hated most of all, because Dick Manley was honored and not only does Dick furnish us with a lot of pictures, he deserves the recognition as we've pointed out before. All we can do is promise to do better in the future (which is logical two ways—we couldn't do better now in the past

and we couldn't do worse any timel. Someday we'll print our own picture, back-ward, upside down and with ward; upside down and with reverse inking thack where it should be white, white where it should be black!. That ought to compensite for something.

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Shinoe: "I can always tell what kind of a time I'm having at a party."

Joe: "How?"

Schmee: "By the expression on my wife's face."

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Seasons on geese, Wilson's enipe, rails, and gallinules open October 1 in Nebraska.

Elect Pilger Leaders

Pilger High cheering have for the second team have been elected by Pep Club members. They are Pat Rennick; Pat Dorren, Shirley Kilima and Leusen Goeller All are freshmen except Miss Rennick, who except Miss Remick, who is a sophomore, Mise Repinick was chosen head cheer leader for the respressured.



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EYNN LESSMANN went 11 yaqds for a touchdown on this play against Stanton Gordon Jorgensen 1811 is shown coming up. Stanton players are Jack Chilcoat 1511 and Greg Vranicar (16)

Homecoming Crowd Treated to Thrills Friday as Stanton Beats Wayne 33-26

A chilly night was for-gotten as Stanton's Mus-tangs defeated the Wayne Blue Devils in a gridiron battle that featured thrills

Hue Devits in a griotron hattle that featured thrills of all types Friday night for the WIS homecoming at WSC stadium. The visitors won 33-26.

Coach Allen Hansen's Hube and White showed a flor of spirit on both detense and offense in outscoring Stanton in two trames, tying them in another and yielding one more touchdown than they could make themselves in the other, If they play as well this briday, they may give Plainyiew a long night on the PHS gridiron.

Orlyn Bettler scored on has seen and the production of the PHS gridiron.

the PHS gridiron.
Orlan Nettler scored on long runs for Stanton, 55, 78, 18, and 60 vards, Wayne's hig moment came on an 85-yard kickoff return by Harvey Hansen, although the aerial show put on by I vm. Lessmann to Gordon Jarvensee var ordon Jorgensen was a isplay that had the fans

display that had the lans standing much of the time. Dave fietgen kicked off to the 7 to start the game. Stanton drove for 25 vards before Don Skokan and Gordon Shupe set them back.

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to the 29.1 fired up, the Blue Devils drove, Steve Kerl gaining 4, Lessmann 3 and 8, Mark Johnson 1, Lessmann 4, Johnson 3 and the final vard, Kerl made the extra point and Wayne led 7-0.

Tietgen's kick was returned from the 18 to the 12. Wayne held the Orange and Black to 4 yards, forcing a kick with Bob Morris returning from the 24 to the 31. Jessmann gained G and Kerl 3 before Stanton recovered on the 38. Not about to muff a chance like that, Stanton drove with Dave Steckelberg, Ray Avery and Kettler carrying to the 1 and Steckelberg going over from there. The point attempt was no good so WIS bed 7-56.

going over from there. The point attempt was no good so WIS led 7-6.

Kerl returned the Stanton kickoff from the 20 to the 36. Doug farrens gained 5, kerl 2, a fumble was recovered by Dave Rees for a 7-yard gain. Kerl added 5, Farrens recovered another back's fumble for 2 and Lessmann gained 5 as the quarter ended.

Johnson picked up 4, kerl 4, Farrens 2, and 3, but 1

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Stanton the ball. The Mus-tangs drove for 16 yards and then Kettler showed why he is so fagred as a runner, cutting loose for 55 yards and a TD. No extra point was made but Stanton

point was made but Stanton led 12-7. |
Gordon Jorgensen, brought the crowd to its feet with a 60-yard kickoff return from the 15 to the Stanton 25. Johnson gained 5, Kerl 8 and 2 and Lessmann the final 11 to put WHS back in front. Kerl was hurt on the 2-yard gain and did not play again.

Bernie Binger kicked off to the 23 for Wayne, Stanton returning to the 33. Stanton gained a few yards but Dave Roberts set them back 6 and ithe Mustangshad to kick, Johnson, receiving on the 36.

Then came a sensational pass from Llessmann to Jorgensen, the ball going into Jorgensen's hands, out again; into a Stanton man's hands, out again and finally ending lin Jorgensen pulled in Jorgensen pulled in a pass from Lessmann 2. Johnson 7 and Stanton held. The Orange and Black drove but were finally held. Lessmann for 6, Lessmann gained 3, Lessmann for 6, Lessmann gained 11 and Stanton took over on a fumble' recovery as the half ended.

Johnson received on the 17 to start the third period. Morris gained 2 and Wayne had to kick, Fynon booting to the 27, Dennis Beckman downing the ball carrier on the 22. Kettler broke loose again for 78 yards and a TD and led 18-13.

Hansen took the kickoff on the 15 and ran 85 yards through the Stanton team to make it 19-19. Wayne couldn't make the extra point was kicked to make it 29-19. Wayne couldn't make the extra point so the \$core held.

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Eynon kicked to the 42 with Larry Maghuson downing the runner on the spot. The third quarter wound up with Stanton gaining two more first downs and 37 yards with Binger, Doug Ritze and Skokan throwing in a four-yard loss as the only slow-down in the drive. Wayne gained a total of four yards the third period. Wayne came back with a drive of its own in the fourth stanza. Johnson carried for 5 and 4, Lessmann for 2, Lessmann passed to Jorgensen for 7, Morris made 1, Lessmann gained 3, Farrens 2, Lessmann Based to Jorgensen for 20, Hansen went 4 and WIS fumbled with Stanton recovering on the 23.

Hansen, Keith IWarrelman and Magnuson threw Stanton back 12 and Binger and Warren Korth set the Mustangs back another 2, forcing a kick, Taking the ball on the 49, Lessmann passed to Jorgensen for 10, Hansen gained 2 and Stanton held. Binger set the visitors back 1 but on

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WAYNE HIGH homecoming decorations included this one on the window of Larson-Kuhn Ladies' Shop.

the next play hettler was caught 15 yards behind the scrimmage line, broke loose and ran 60 yards for a TD. The extra point was again kicked and Stanton led 32-19.

Farrens returned the kickoff from the 27 to the Farrens returned the kickoff from the 27 to the 45. Lessmann passed to Jorgensen for 41. Nanton intercepted on the 3 and returned to the 14. Stanton could gain only 9 so kicked to the 50. Lessmann passed to Gene Hansen for 11 and to Johnson for 18. Afumble cost 8 yards and put the ball on the 29. With seven seconds left, Lessmann rambled around end 29

vards into the end zone yards into the end zone and recovered his own fum-ble for a TD. Johnson car-ried for the extra point to make it a 33-26 game.

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First downs	18	13
Yards on ground	164	374
Yards in air	124	32
Total yards	288	40G
Påsses attempted	19	10
Passes complete	7	4
Interrepted by	1	1
Fumbles	11	-4
Own recovered	8	4
Opponents rec.	()	3
Yards penalized	27	40
		

WSC Beats South Dakota CC Team

The Wayne State cross country team evened its season with a 26 to 30 win over South Dakota University Saturday at Vermillion. It was Wayne's second meet. Next outing will be at Fremont next Saturday in a gradrangular with Midland, Dana and Doane.

South Dakota's Dave Heffern outran Wayne's A.D. Benson. in winning time of 15:11. Benson came in at 15:28, followed by teammate Dennis Kasischke, 16:26, Dennis Stewart of USD, 16:29, and Mark Robinson, 16:51.

Trailing them were Don Ludens, USD: Peter Strals, WSC; Gerald Hermans, USD: Rod Shropshire, WSC; Joe Byrne, WSC; Tom Thomas and Ron Weber, USD: Patend Dan Castor, WSC.

Junior High Defeats

Junior High Defeats WHS Frosh Reserves

The seventh and eighth grade team of the city recreation program defeated the Wayne High freshmen second and third team Friday afternoon on the West Elementary gridiron by a 7-0 score. Except for one long run, the game was even.

Dwight Clatanoff scored

the only TD, He broke loose for 40 yards and a score with fourth down and 10 yards to go in the fourth quarter.

Best plays for the freshmen included: two passes from Ted Armbruster to Gary Heithold, one for 7 and another for 21; an 8-yard run by Bruce Ring; an interception by Arm bruster on his own 10; and a 20-yard kickoff by Noott Kraemmer.

a 20-yard kickoff by Naott Kraemaer. Highlights for the se-venth-eighth team included: Clatanoff runs of 11, 15, 10, 28, 8, 18 and 40 yards; gains of 9, 3, and 10 by Lonnie Biltoft; a 6-yard gain by Steve Kamish.

Two Blue Devils Hurt

The Wayne Blue Devils could be without the ser-vices of two varisty play-ers Friday against Plain-view. Dave Brown, who has been out of action since the Neligh game, is still

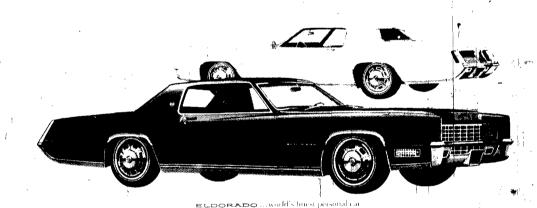
not sure he can play this week! He has a blood elect between municles. Move Karl. was injured in the third period of the flasten game, He sprained his right leg but is not sure he will be able to go this week. He is taking whit pool baths and giving the leg other treatment but will not know for sure until Friday whether or not he can play.

Police Activity Light

With only one accident to investigate and six court cases, police activity was light in Wayne the past week. Officers did deliver week. Officers did deliver:
a message of an accident
to a relative to a vietorin town, quieted down a
couple involved in a family
argument, tried to find a
girl's bicycle reported
missing, made the usual
night and day patrols and
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248; Jim Pokett 668; Dahl
Ret. Center '974; Swan
McLean 2821.

Wayne Junior High's

Team Plays Norfolk

Team Plays Nortolk

Hank Overin will take the Wayne Junior High recreation football team to Norfolk for a game Sunday on the Norfolk Catholic (formerly Burns) field against Norfolk Catholic Junior High at 2:30.

Boys on the team who are taking part in the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest are supposed to be at WSC at 1. They will be allowed to compete first and then will be dismissed.

All boys and those taking cars will meet at the WSC parking lot between the gymand stadium. Cars will start leaving for Norfolk at 1:45.

There has been a change.

to 4:30.

Parents are askedtocall
Attention of the boys to the
time changes. Boys are
also advised to watch the
paper each week for an
nouncements concerning
games and practices.

so Norfolk took over on the 16. Asmus gained 10 and 3 and Jim Strasheim went over. Asmus carried for extra point to tie the contest at 7-7.

The second quarter started with a kickoff return by Sutherland from the Wayne 25 to the Norfolk 35 only to have clipping put the ball back on the WHS 17. Sutherland went for 25,

the Wayne 25 to the Norfolk 35 only to have clipping put the ball back on the WHS 17. Sutherland went for 25, Biltoft 5, Helgren 2 and Wayne had to kick, Biltoft punting to the 35.

Echtenkamp gave Wayne possession two plays later by recovering a fumble. He gained 4 but Wayne could not move and Biltoft kicked again, this time to the 14. Norfolk was held to no gain, kicked and Sutherland returned from the 45 to the 20 but once again clipping set Wayne back.

Biltoft gained 1, two passes fell incomplete and Biltoft kicked to the 23 with NHS returning to the 30. Titze threw the host back 1 and Biltoft stole the ball on a quarterback handoff, giving Wayne the ball on the 26. Helgren passed to Sutherland for 6, Sutherland gained 1 and then went the final 23 to

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effective were the local
Blue Angels the last half
they limited Norfolk to a
total of 25 yards, all of
it from rushing.
A letdown now could edd
a winning streak. The Blue
Angels play at 4:30 Monday,
Oct. 3, at Madison, Norfolk's second half
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Norfolk's big gun was
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the Panther Cubs had and
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Titze's kickoff was returned by Asmus from the 27 to the Wayne 32. Norfolk completed all dayl, and Wayne held with Randy Heigren throwing a 4-yard loss for the best effort before Echtepkamp intercepted and returned 5 yards.

Mike Biltoft gained 8, Echtenkamp 4 and Norfolk held. Morfolk ledgren who ran from the Wayne 44 to the Norfolk fed. The punt was blocked so Norfolk took over onthe 16. Asmus gained 10 and 3 and Jim Strasheim went over. Asmus carried for extra point to tie the contest at 7-7.

yards passing 50-24; total yards 175-90; pass completions 3-1; pass interceptions 5-1; fumbles 7-3; fumbles recovered 8-2; and yards penalized 75-20, Norfolk led in pass attempts 14-11.

LeMars Back Leads WSC in Ball Carrying

Steve Gunther, quarterback from LeMars, la., leads Wayne State's football team in total offense after four games.

With 550 yards of passing, Cunther has accounted for more than double the yardage of his nekrest competitor, halfback Dennis Radtke, Pender senior, who has rushed for 202 yards.

Gunther has completed 52 per cent of his passes—34 of 65. His most frequent target is Radtke, who nabbad ten passes for 203 yards. Cliff Schilling, senior end from Bancroft, has caught nine for 112 yards.

Wayne's passing attack, with 574 total, has produced nearly as much gain as rushing, 6000 yards—something different after several years of reliance on running.

Gunther's passing total is offset by minus '91 yards rushing, most of the loss occurring on intended passiplays.

In team total offense

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Officer Man Peck,
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search are included in the
study.

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Hunting Seasons Opening in State

Goose hunting season opened in Nebraska Oct. 1.
Duck hunting season opens Oct. 2.
The goose season least through Dec. 14. Bag limit is five and possession limit five. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
Hunting for ducks lasts until Dec. 13. This also includes merganeers, and coots. The seasons for Wilson's snipe and rails-gallinules are Oct. 1-Nov. 19 and Oct. 1-Dec. 9 respectively.
Bag limit is 1 and possession limit 6 for ducks

and 5 and 10 for mergan-sers. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before surrise to sunset for ducks, mergansers and coots and sunrise to sunset for the

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County,

In the County Court ...
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert ...
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to County Court of Wayne County, ha matter of the Estate of John Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con-

Nate of Programs, to an cou-mer is hereby given that all claims I said setate must be filed on or the 21rd day of January, 1966, forever barred and hearings on will be heard in this Court on ir 21st, 1966 and on January 24th, at 100 o'clock P.M. ed this 30th day of September, 1966, David J. Hamer, County Judge

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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B. . . Addition

In the Matter of the Application of Everett E. Rees, Administrator of the Estate of Hans Krieger, Deceased, for License to Nell Real Estate ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LICENSE SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED TO SELL BEAL ESTATE Lot 10, Blk, 50.66
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deceased, praying for a license to sell
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reason that there is not sufficient personal estate to pay said debts and expenses of administration.

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Fay II, Pollock Judge of the District Court s 29t3

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Teaches in Arizona
Ollie M. Hainsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Hansen, Randolph, is teaching grade school in South
School, Casa Grande, Ariz.
She is a 1963 graduate of
Wayne High School and received a BA degree in
elementary education at
Wayne State in 1966. White
attending schools here, she
stayed with an aunt, Ellen
Hansen. She spent part of
the past summer withaunts
and uncles, the Clarience
Granquists, Golden, Colo.,
and Speriff and Mrs., Coy
De Arnan, Florence, Ariz.

Mr. KEY O. TANE







DISTRICT 51 pupils from west of Wayne at tended the hobby show. They are shown with Mrs. C. A. Preston, who with Mrs. Russell

Preston, showed a variety of items. Teachers in the back row are Mrs. Judy Peters (left) and Mrs. Nancy Powers

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Pate Grigsby, Wibaux, Mont., was a visitor Friday in the Dick Schooley home. Janie McCaw, Ralston, was a dinner guest Sunday in the J. C. McCaw home. Mr. and Mrs. James Weikle and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home.
Patsy Lubberstedt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest.

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in the Norman Lubberstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., were visitors Sunday evening in the Glen Macklem home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the Walt Johnson home to selebrate Kevin's birthday. Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. H

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Forsborg.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt and daughters. Columbus, and Mrs. George Rasmussen were visitors Monday afternoon in the Wilmer Herfelhome.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart. Vallejo. Calif., left Wednesday following a visit in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home.
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.

Schutte home.
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.
Dudley Blatchford were in
Omaha where they met
Mrs. Lester Bishop, Lakewood, Calif., who will spend
two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Duane Prescott, Minneapolis, was a weekend guest
in the Allen Prescott home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Clark and Mrs. Millie Nelson were guests Sanday in

son were guests Sunday in the Neil Kluver home to celebrate Jan's hirthday. Guests Sunday in the Ernest knoell home were

Guests Sunday in the Ernest knoell home were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell

and Donna, Omana, pur-and Mrs. Melfred Petersen and Myla Kaye, Hinton, la., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stolze and sons and Melva Knoell, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell and sons.

Society -Social Forecast

Friday, Oct. 7 Cub Scouts Saturday, Oct. 8 Cemetery Association Supper, Concord Auditorium

supper, Contord Additorium
Tuesday, Oct. 11
WCTU, Dixon Methodist
Church
Out-Our-Way, Mrs. Ted
Johnson
Garden Club
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Best Lvet, Mrs. George
Thomas, Norfolk
Methodist MYI
Hursday, Oct. 13 Thursday, Oct. 13 Methodist WSCS

Methodist WSCS

Out-Our-Way Party
Tue's day Out-Our-Way
club members went to Sloux
City for supper and a movie,
Included in the group were
Mrs. Walter Schutte, Mrs. Ted
Johnson, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Larl Mattes,
Mrs. Dea Karnes, Mrs.
Newell Stanley, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Schutte, Amanda
Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Id
Hart and Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick,

Wednesday evening MYF members attended ser-vices in Concord. Next MMF meeting will be Oct.

Plan Open House Mr. and Mrs. Monty Petersen, Cordova, Nebr., will observe their 25th wed-

BEING 85 doesn't stop Mrs. Bertha Whitney, Dahl's Retirement Center, from carrying on work with her hobby of all types of handwork She is shown seated Inspecting her display are Mrs. Ray Sharples | left+|, Wakefield, and Mrs. Robert Neal, Modesto, Calif

ding anniversary Oct, 16 with an open house at Cordova Lutheran Church from 2 to 5 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Cub Scouts
I riday after school
Neighborhood Ben 26.1 tub
scouts met, Following
storytime the boys closed
the meeting with the Tising tirele, Brian Hirchert
brought lonch, Marlin
Kroell will turnish retreshments Oc. 7.

Board Meets
Wednessday evening
Dixon County Farm Bureau
board met at the office in
Allen, Harold Chase, mortheast Vebraska fieldman, attended and discussed plans
for the office ecretar, to
attend a training meeting
Oct, 27. The group will
meet again Oct, 25.

Mr. and Mr. Lidred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Ams. were guests last, saburday evening in the Mrs. Frank Durr home to helpthe host-ess observe her birthday.

Churches -. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Sunday, Oer, % Mass,

Methodist Church Methodist Church tlesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 9: Worship, 9: 80 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Oct. 12:

Thursday, Oct. 13: WSCS

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Spahr and family were guests Sat-urday evening in the Ernest Spahr home to visit Mrs. Richard Eyle and Mr. and Mrs. Larl Perkins, Des Moines.

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Keith Nor, was baptized at Christ Methodist Church, Lucoln, Guests in the Noe nome following the service were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daughters. I remont, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Darlene and Leslie Noe, and Paul Noe.

Id Hart, Vallejo, Calif., was a visitor Friday afternoom in the Newell Stanley home.

Mevers Rites Held

Movers Rites Held Funeral services were held at Hartington Saturday for Mrs. Ida Meyers, 97, a former resident of the Laurel and Hartington communities. Mrs. Meyers had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Henning Lindgren, South Shore, S.D. the past several years, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George attended the service.

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Mrs. Larl Perkins, Dos Moines.
Moines.
Visitors Sunday in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and daughters, South Sioux Civ., Mr. and Mrs. Gusschutte, Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Limer Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Churs Borg were supper guests Thursday in the Allen Proscott home to celebrate Bochelle's sixth birthday.
Last Saturday Mrs. Merlin dale, Belinda Power, Sally Jensen and Joyce Walton took Lyun Martindale, Belinda Power, Sally Jensen and Joyce Walton to the cheerleading clinic at the University of S. D. and attended the football game in the evening.
Sunday Machelle Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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COUNTY COURT Sam C. Schram, Ponca; \$15.00 and costs, faulty brakes; failure to carry and exhibit motor vehicle

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Marjorie Summers to Maurice Davenport and Lillian
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2, all in Rose's Suddivise
ion to Allen, Dixon County, Nebraska, also Lot 6,
and part of Lot 7, all in
Section 10, T 28, N R 5,
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DISTRICT COURT
Harry Ernest Wichman,
plaintiff, vs. Frieda Wichman,
defendant. Plaintiff
prays for absolute divorce
from defendant; that she
be denied any alimony or
support money from plainiff; that separate property
of each party be retained
by each of them; other just
and equitable relief.

Winside Homemaking Class Visits Homes

Getting information first hand on home construction, floor plans and architec-ture, girls from two clas-ses in homemaking at Win-side High School visited several model homes in Norfolk Thursday after-noon.

Norfolk Thursday afternoon.
Judene Zechin took her
homemaking class made up
of juniors and seniors to
Norfolk, John Picarddrove
the bus for the group.
The girls visited homes
built by Cox Construction
Co., Merle Behmer, Stevens Construction and
mobile homes at Elkhorn
Trailer Sales, Arrangements had been made in
advance for touring the
model homes to study features.

Fifteen Cases Tried in Court

Fifteen court cases were heard the past week by Judge David Hamer, an average of three a day for the five days the courthouse was open. One of the decisions is being appealed to the district court.

Rodney J. Pearson, Concord, was fined \$60 and court costs of \$5 Sept. 29 on a charge of driving 90 at night brought by Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson. He appealed the case to the district course and furnished \$100 bond.

The week started out with four cases Sept. 27. Three involved speeding, Dave Rohlfsen, LeMars, Ia., Rodney E. Pearson, Dakota City, and Robert Morlan, ir. Wayne, Each paid \$10 fine and \$5 court costs. Officer Alan Peck brought charges against Rohlfsen and Morlan and Trooper Terry Rogers, Nebraska Safety Patrol, filed charges against Pearson.

Brian Ellis, Allen, appeared the same day, charged with reckless driving. He paid \$30 fine and \$5 court. Sept. 28. Leon Backstrom, Winside, was fined \$100 and costs of \$8,20 on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. Trooper Rogers filed the complaint.

Also fined as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages was Richard Radtke, Pender, who paid \$100 fine and \$5 court costs. Trooper Rogers was the officer registering the complaint.

Leroy Bronzynski, Winside, paid \$100 fine on a minor in possession charge of minor in posterio fover. 15 in the blood. Court costs came to \$20,70. Complaints were filed by Trooper Rogers.

A charge of minor in possession of alcholic beverages was also fined

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hereld, Thursday, October 6, 1966



ANDY CAPP inspired this homecoming decoration at the Dairy Bar Mrs. Capp is chasing Andy and saying "I told you Wayne would win." Andy is replying in typical style: "Aw, sheddup"."

against Donald Hupp, Scranton, Ia. He paid \$100 fine and \$5 costs.

John Russell, Wayne, was charged Sept. 29 with speeding. Officer Peck filed the charge. Fine and court costs came to \$15. The same day, Frederick G. Sandahl, Wayne, was fined \$25 and \$7.10 count costs on an intoxication charge. Deputy Sheriff S.C. Thompson signed the com-

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Thompson signed the complaint.

Sept. 30 there were four cases. First involved Marsha Lunz, Wayne, charged with littering the streets. She paid \$25 fine and \$5 costs.

Lawrence Barg, Carroll, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a charge of failure to dim headlights. Trooper R. Mavis, Nebraksa Safety Patrol, filed charges, Romald Fink, Illinois, was charged with reckless driving. He paid \$25 fine and \$5 costs. Officer John Redef filed the complaint. Finally, Pat Grosse, Wayne, was charged with speeding. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Peck mad \$5 costs.

made the complaint,

4-H Club News

Hi-Raters Hi-Raters 4-H club met Sept. 20 at the REA build-

ing. New officers were elected. Plans were made for future meetings and a Halloween party. Com-mittees were named for Halloween party. Com-mittees were named for roll call and planning. Janet Wacker raporter

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The 42 Nebraska doctors who went to Russia on a people-to-people good will mission spent most of their time in the Iron Curtain countries. However, they did enjoy stops in Sweden and Belgium as well as West Berlin, all on the "right side of the curtain." Belgium was the first stop in Europe for Dr. Robert Benthack, Wayne, and the other doctors. The physicians visited hospitals and other medical facilities. Farmers visit clothing stores, printers visit publishing plants and doctors visit clints and hospitals.

At Duffel, near Brussels (and Dr. Benthack said "everything in Belgium is near Brussels") there is a large hospital operated by the Nisters of Nt. Norbertus. The doctors found this an excellent facility.

There were sections for children and adults and a relatively new general hospital.

Hospital institutions in Beenarl in Belgium iwere old. Many of them had been occupied by Germans wice, in World War II.

Brussels food they found excellent, French style. The service, accommodations and all phases of the Belgium visit were superb. One state hospital was a revelation for everyone, and that means everyone, seemed to be on vacation. There were few doctors, nurses, aides or patients around. It is apparently something expected, everyone takes off at one time and only the absolutely necessary functions of, a hospital are performed, Miter the visit to Bussia, they went to Nocokholm. There they were dmazed at how "American" that city seems. It is one of the cleanest cities most have seen anywhere, very modern and beautiful.

Hospital facilities were the latest. One big hospital had all of the latest equipment in every department. Medical care in Sweden is quite different from what we know in Northeast Nebraska. Much of the care in hospitals is handled entirely by the staff members rather than by doctors. If you require hospitalization there, you are referred to a hospital but the doctor referring you no longer has anything to do with your case.

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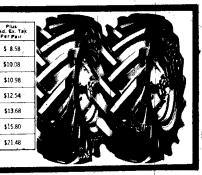
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CARROLL CHILDREN were restless when this picture was taken. They knew a ride on the fire truck was coming up. Fireman John Bergstine,

Carroll Children Get learning about fires and Fire Station Visit

Fire Station Visit

First and second grade pupils at Carroll Elementary School visited the town's fire station. Friday.

Biggest feature as far as the kids were concerned was a ride on the truck.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, teacher of the two grades, accompanied they omgasters, John Bergquist, Larroll fireman who has fire trucks and fire equipment as a hobby, was in charge of the visit.



learning about fires and firemen. Concluding this section of the study was the visit, to the fire station for an explanation of equipment and a ride back to school on one of the fire trucks.

Many Exhibit at

Hobby Show

Many exhibitors from Mayne County and neighboring counties displayed items at the hobby show Hursday. A list was made Thursday, A list was made Thursday, A list was made thursday night but by that time those displaying had removed their displays.

Among those showing and the fitems they showed were: Mrs. C. A. Preston and Mrs. Russell Preston, shells, dolls, basket weaving, cypress; Mrs. Bernard Mover, sea shells and other items from the seven seas; Richard Arett, collection of miniature draft horses;

Mrs. Alfred Meier,

Richard Arnti, collection of miniature draft horses;
Mrs. Alfred Meier, Wakefield, antique dolls; Mrs. Iarry Baker, Wakefield, modern dolls; Emil Reinhardt, bridle bits, smoking, pipes, wrenches, barb wire; Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, rugs made out of overalls, chenille, cotton, nolon, work pants, plastic bags, yarn;
Ezra Boeckenhauer, old saddles; Buskirk family, old saddles; Mrs. Willis Hansen, pixie dolls and oil paintings; Willetta Luschen, winter bird feeding; Mrs. David Theophilus, miniature elephant collection; Mina Dunklau, hair pin lace; Paul Olson, wakefield, hand knitting; Mrs. Ed Nissen, cake decorations; Mrs. Irv Reed, buttons; Mrs. Mrs. Rembert Glass, plastic molding work; Marie Brugger, Swadish lace; Mrs. John Owens, embroidery, Mrs. Esther Rubeck, antiques; Mrs. Paul Harrington,

Mrs. Esther Rubeck, antiques; Mrs. Paul Harrington, antiques and World War I items, Mrs. Hattie McNutt, antiques; Mrs. John Harrington, needlepoint; Mrs. Margaret Cramer, cut glass; Mrs. Alan Cramer antique guns; Mrs. Faye Fleetwood, various items; Mrs. Yale Kesseler, antiques;

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Wayne, Olds
Peter Haberer, Wayne, VW
Gerald Bargstadt, Randolph, Ford
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Ray Nelson, Wayne, Ford
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Albert F. Longe, Wakefield,
Chevrolet Pkup
1950
Ernest C. Grone, Wayne,
Chevrolet

VFD Fried Chicken Dinner in Hoskins

What's cooking in Hos-kins? Sunday, Oct. 9, it will be fried chicken as the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department prepares to serve 500 or more hungry neonle.

serve 500 or more hungry people.

From 5 to 8 p.m. in the fire hall they will be serving fried chicken and all the trimmings. If this year follows past years visitors will come from many miles to take part in the feed.

Haising money for the VFD treasury is the main purpose of the annual event. In past years, Hosking firemen have added to their equipment and been able to equipment and been able to

firemen have added to their equipment and been able to offer better service both intown and out. The firemen will do most of the work themselves with wives and other volunteers volunteering to help the volunteer firemen. To be sure the chicken is cooked just right, a catering service will fry it for the firemen.

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eslie by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tar-now and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, went to Battle Lake, Minn. Friday for a few days visit

home.
Terry Kai, Harry Stein-hoff and Noreen went to St. Helena Saturday for a visit with Caroline Steinhoff.

Arvid Samuelson attended the Dist, 3 Legion Convention at Bancroft Sunday

vention at Bancron Sunuay as a delegate. Mrs., Ted Kai entertained a group of employees from Penetri Rest home at sup-ner Thereday.

per Thursday, Mr. land Mrs. Maurice Olson visited E. O. Fenton at Elm's Nursing home, Ponca, Sunday.

Area Posimasters Offer Help to All Residents in Getting Zip Code Lists

Residents in Getti

Hoskins, Winside, Carroll, Wayne, Concord and Dixon postmasters are ready to help all residents update their zip code lists during the month of October, the post office department has announced, Cards will be sent on which residents may list addresses used most often. Postmasters and postal workers will then fill in zip codes.

For cities with street addresses, there may be more than one zip code so street addresses myst be included with those caties. In smaller towns, one zip code number serves everyone.

Oct. 10-15 has been proclaimed "Zip Code Week" by President Lyndon Johnson, Postmasters are happy to get this to the attention of the public because with the big Christmas mailing season com-

cause with the big Christ-mas mailing season com-ing up the zip code num-bers will be more impor-

bers will be more impor-tant than ever.
Residents will not need to put the names of the people or firms they write to on the cards they re-ceive, just the addresses used most often.
Area postmasters are: Dixon, Lowell Saunders; Concord, Norman Ander-son; Wayne, Don Wightman; Carroll, John Rethwisch; Winside, Jean Boyd; and Hoskins, Carl Mann.

More Wayne County Winners Announced

Another winner for AkNar-Ben, Omaha, and winmers in the Norfolk meat
exposition sale were revealed this week. County
Agent Harold Ingalls, who
has been in Omaha for the
4-H show, furnished a list
of winners.

Mickey Topp, Pilger,
was the only added winner
for county 4-H members at
Ak-Nar-Ben. In the Shorthorn division, his entries
won red and blue ribbons.

John Claus, Wayne,
showed the champion overall Hereford heifer at Norfolk, He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Claus, Jean
Meyer, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Meyer, showed the reserve champion
Angus steer.

Purple ribbons went to
Larry Magnuson, Carroll,
Mickey Topp, Pilger, and
Kim Baker, Wakefield, for
Shorthorn steers; and to
Ronald Janke and Kevin
Dorcey, both of Wayne, for
Hereford steers.

Blue ribbons for Angus
heifers went to Patty Dangberg, Brad Dangberg and

Jerold Meyer, Wayne, and John Sandahl, Carroll; blue ribbons winner for Angus steer was Janice Giese, Wakefield;
Herdford steers getting blue ribbons were shown by Rohnie Magnuson and Charles Morris, Carroll, Mary Ann Dorcey, Wayne, and Michael Hansen, Linda Gust, Myron Gust and Connie Baker, Wakefield.
Red ribbons for Angus steers went to stock shown by Gloria Pollard and Mike Meyer, Wayne; red ribbons for Angus heifers were won by Marci Shufelt, Carroll and Jea pette Meyer, Wayne; and red ribbons for Hereford heifers went to stock shown by Sue Ann Glass and Shelly Glass, Winside.

Two Girls Thrown Out on Pavement

Two 12-year-old Wayne girls were thrown out of a car onto the pavement in a two car accident at Fourth and Nebraska Friday evening. Both suffered bruises on their shoulder and leas.

day evening. Both suffered bruises on their shoulder and legs.

The girls are Stephanie Sincic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sincic, and Kerry Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schultz. They were passengers in a car driven by Paul Sincic.

Melvin Lamb, Wayne, was driver of a car east-bound on Fourth. Sincic was driving a minibus-type vehicle with the two girls on theirforth seat with him. He was headed south, Officer E. L. Hailey, who investigated, said the Lamb car hitthe Sincic car broadside after skidding 21 feet. The impact threw open the door of the bus and jarred the girls out and onto the paving.

Damage was estimated at \$347.75 to the Sincic vehicle and \$180 to the Lamb'car. Medical attention was given all occupants of the vehicles but hos-mitalization was not requirpitalization was not requir-

Invite Pilger Band

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Pilger High School band
has been invited to three
events. One is the sight
reading clinic at Wayne
State College, another the
"Harvest of Harmony" at
Grand Island and the third
the marching band festival
in Lincoln. Members of
the PHS band and choir
will try out at Norfolk for
the state clinic and convention in Lincoln.

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EARL HUGHES, one of the Concord residents who has done a lot of work on the mum project the lost two years, is shown in the mum bed

Wayne Site of NSEA Drive-In Conference

Drive-In Conference

The Nebraska State Fiducation Association has scheduled 18 drive-in conferences throughout the state in October. One of the meetings is in Wayne Oct. 20.

Gene Geisler from the state staff will be incharge of the meeting here. The only other meeting 'close' to here will be at Columbus, O'Neill and Ainsworth. Retirement, taxation, state school aid, a professional practices act, tenure for Class Ill district teachers and other subjects will be discussed. The idea is to get as much information to, teachers as possible before the 'Pio'T legislature convenes.

The sessions are "drive, in" types because they are set up so none of theteachers will have to drive very far. All are evening sessions with dinner included. Reservations are being handled through local NSEA members.

Pilger Seniors Sell

Seniors of Pilger High School are selling maga-zine subscriptions to pay for a sneak day trip next spring. Cary Andersen and Don Husmann are team cap-Don Husmann are team cap-tains and Larry Hipp sales manager. On Andersen's team are Hipp, Chip Peter-son, Kipp Kruse, LeAnn Beutler, Mary Jane Daum, Janet Sladek, Sandy Lyons, Verdella Oswald, Linda Alexander and Coleen Guel-ler. On Husmann's team are Jerty Davis, Hong Goree, Merle Goree, Finda

Billy Graham Film Shows in Concord

A new Billy Graham (ilm, 'Man in the Fifth Dimension,' will be shown in Evangelical Free Charch, Concord, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Residents of the entire area are invited.

Rev. Marvin Litorja reports it is one of the first showings in this region for the color (ilm which was a feature of the Billy Graham pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The fifth takes the view-

am pavilion at the New York World's Fair.
The film takes the viewers through a four-dimensional world of space and time into the "fifth dimension," the dimension of the spirit. Those who saw it at the New York fair sail it was unforgettable.
A second feature, "Copenhagen," will also be shown at the Concord church. It is the story of how the teaching of Christ in a major city of the world affected that city.
Groups from other churches as well as individuals from any church or no church at all will be welcome, The showing is free of charge.

Concord Showing Off Mum Bed Too

Northeast Station, Con-cord, is getting ready for a showing of mums Sun-day, Ort. 16. The town of Concord is showing off its mums around town right

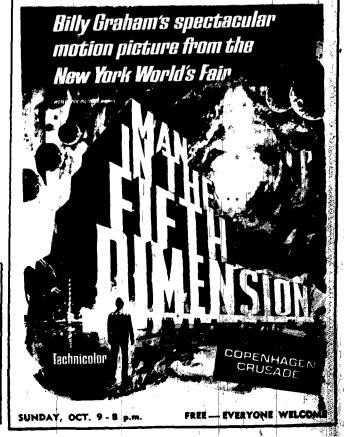
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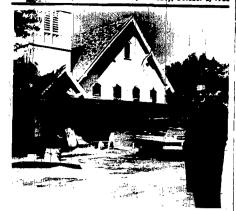
The project to make Concord "Mum Capital of Nebrasker" started last year. Goncord Community Club came up with the idea and the Welfare Club in town and the Merry Homemakers (Lib in the country poined in wholeheattedly, Planting a mum bad on

maker. Chib in the country joined in wholehastedly. Planting a mum bed on State Spur 1116, Concord, was the main project but residents of Concord were arged to plant mums too, As agresult, almost every home in Concord has some mums now and this is the time when they are most beautiful,

The Concord mums lot will get markers to identify the various types. Visitors will be welcome to stop now or any time to look over the flowers. Variety? Concordered every variety out firm had and even added some experimental varieties. Over 1,000 mums, were planted last year in this town of 160 and they had been supported the concord of the conco

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, CONCORD





AN ADDITION is underway at Evangel cord. Rev. Martin Litorja is shown in fr part of the brick addition showing. jelical Free Church, Con-front of the church with

Concord Church Gets Addition

Evangelical Free Church, Concord, is getting a \$15,000 brick addition. Fastor Marvin Litoria re-ports it will be an edu-cational unit and study and will provide a new en-trance.

will provide a new entrance.

The 60 by 20 addition is being built on the east side of the church. It is expected to be ready in November.

Pastor I itorja said \$1,000 has been raised to pastor the construction work. The remainder will be raised within the next toan or five years.

Originally a farm cherch, it was known as Swedish Mission Church. It is one of the older churches in the area, its congregation having started services over 75 tears ago.

started services over 75 years ago.
In 1917 the present frame thurch was built in Control of this been known as Evangelical Free Church for several years and now numbers a congregation of almost 120.

WCRTA Officers Meet

Wayne County Rural feachers Association officers and executive computers met Fhursday to set up the program for the year. Details of plans will be amounced later. General meetings of the full membership with dimers and speakers are



Name Contest Judges

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Eleven judges from Nebraska and other states
will make the final decision
on winners of the 20-month
Centennial Community Betterment Contest. Judging
will get started at once
and winners will be announced Nov. 11 in Lincoln.
Prizes of \$500, \$250 an
\$125 will be offered in
each division and \$1,000
extra will go to the grand
champion winner. Peoples
Natural Gas, Wayne, Ransas-Nebraska Natural Gas
Winside, and other Natural
gas companies are joining
state bodies in sponsoring
the contest each year.

New in Concord

Mrs. Jerry Allvin is the new correspondent in Concord. She takes the place of Mrs. Robert Clevenger, who has been with The Herald about one year. Mrs. Allvin had written for this newspaper previously. Dixon correspondent for The Herald is Mrs. Sterling Borg. The newspaper is still seeking a Wakefield correspondent.

Dixon-Concord **Group to Serve**

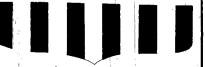
The annual ladies Cemetery Association chicken supper will be held &at., Oct. 8, starting at 5 p.m. in the Concord School Auditorium. Serving will continue until all are fed.

Made up of women from both Concord and Dixon, the LCA is primarily interested in the Concord Cemetery. Dixon has no public cemetery so shares the one between the towns started by Concord. Inturn, Concord has no Catholic cemetery so shares use of the Dixon St. Anne's Cemetery. The Saturday menu includes chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, salads, pies, coffee, homemade bread, butter, jelly and pickles. Prices for both adults and children are exceptionally low.

Mrs. Martha Reith, Concord, is president of the LCA. Vice president is Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Dixon. Mrs. Norman Anderson, Concord, is secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Concord, is treasurer.



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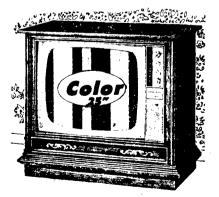


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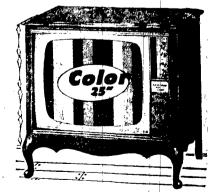


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Mrs. Meredith Johnson and children were over-night guests Friday and Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Ediger, Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Gib John-son were visitors Friday in the Marvin Nitzsche

home, Kingsley, la.

Mrs. Robert Clevenger
was guest of honor at a
handkerchief shower in the
Robert Sherry home Tuesday. Other guests were
members of 3c's extension
club and Mrs. Charlos club and Mrs. Charles Clevenger, Santa Ana, Calif.

Churches

Evangelical Free Church
(Marvin C. Litoria, pastor)
Sunday, Oct., 9: Sunday
school, 10-a:m.; morning
worship, 11; evening service 8 p.m. Billy Graham
Films: "Man in the Fifth
Dimension" and "the
Copenhagen Crusade."
Wednesday. Oct., 13:
Family Night Service, Rev.
Paul Ferguson of the Bible
Meditation League, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church Concordia I utheran's hurch (Jahn Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 6: LCW Circles meet, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7: Steward-ship Committee meeting,

Sup. Substitution of the state of the state

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hickey, Lebanan, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Central Civ. Naren Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Maren Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck and Iamily, Rahdolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family, Hartington were guests Sunday in the Harold Burns home. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were overnight guests.

guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pokarney and family, Wahoo, were callers Sunday in the heith I rickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Johnson, South Sioux City.
Mrs. Gertie Erwin en-

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Johnson, South Sioux City.
Mrs. Gertie Erwin entertained for Sunday diner. Guests were-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Barbara. Wausa.

Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Barbara, Wausa. Sunday callers in the Jim Kirchner home were Mr.



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosehart, South Sioux City, were guests Saturday in the Jim Kirchner home.

St. Paul Lutheran couples

sim mirchner home.
St. Paul Lutheran couples club met Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling.were hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family, were Sunday

evening guests of the Fred Herman family, West Point, Mr. and Mrsl. Robert Clevenger and family left Saturday to make their home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleven-ger returned to their home in Santa Ana, Calif., after visiting for a time in Con-cord.

Servicemen's Addresses

New address: A/3c Beverly Gemelke, AA 8525839, 3321 School Q. Box 6 (WAF), Amarillo AFB, Fex. 79111.

Concord Mum Day Later This Month

Mum Day at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, The town of Mum, claiming the title of "Mum Capital of Nebraska," will also be showing off the many mums planted around town.

Hugo Zimmerman, acting superintendent of the station, said identification lists of the various types

of the C. D. Haskell rounding.

About 65 commercial varieties of chrysanthemums are being tested by the department of horticulture and forestry. Common varieties after Prairie Dawn, and Strikes Gold Fantasy, and forestry, Common varieties after Prairie Dawn, Gold Strike, Gold Fantasy, Star Trail and Ruby Mount. Several hew varieties are unnamed.

The 1965 mum plot walleft standing in case varieties failed to survive the

of mums will be available.

The tours will start at 1:30 at the mum site north of the C. D. Haskell Building.

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The coat of the mule deer changes from reddish in the summer to a slate grey in the fall and winter.

Prairie Hills Girl Scout
Council will seek \$25,000
in a 19-county area soon.
Wayne, Norfolk, Fremont
and Columbus are among
cities where no drives will
be held as they support
Girl Scout work through
Community Chest.
R. D. Harrison, Norfolk,
a former congressman, will

head the drive in 37 com-munities. The goal is high-er in all towns and these with Community Chetts will be asked for more than Girl Scouts have received

off) Scouts have received in the past.
Committees will be set up in the towns wherethere are no Community Cheet drives. The drive is expected to get underway the middle of Navember.

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