# Winside Church Observing YOUR ONE GIFT 75th Anniversary Sunday WORLD WAY WORDERS

Ill observe its 75th anversary Sunday, Oct. 16,
secial services are scheded for 10:20 a.m. and
30 p.m., a ccording toastor II, M. Hilpert.
Dr. Lawrence Acker,
maha, will be guest speakrin the morning. Pastor
after Homan, Norfolk,
wirmer president of the
orthern Nebraska Disict; Luther an Churchissouri Synod, and Pastor
rederick Niedner, presto president, will be guest
peakers in the afternoon.
An agniversary dinner
ill be provided for all
uests and there will also
e an afternoon luncheon.
veryone in the area is
witted to attend the aniversary services and
teals.



ind of on-going in-training for our

A Dixon resident reports pinball machines parked in the driveway of the mortury in Laurel last week. The way it was parked, it appeared something was eing unloaded there.

The operator of the grain elevators at Concord and Dixon e mploys college men. Some WSC students working full time for him this summer told him that tince they were college nen deey deserved higher positions. He wend along with the joke, giving them igher positions—repairing nachinery at the top of the plevators!

One Wayne manreceived

# St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside Guy Lombardo, Queens, Football, Parade at WSC

Regional Conference at **Wayne Church Two Days** 



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	October	5	6.2	24
	October	G	79	43
	October	7	82	48
	October	8	88	55
	October	4)	89	50
	October	10	66	36
	October	11	70	26

# Wisner Woman Does Not Win

A Wisner woman did not win the \$100 Silver Dollar Night prize Thursday night, All she whuld have had to do to win it was be in Wayne that night.

Marion 1. Holland could have been \$100 richer if she had been here. Because she was not, the prize this week is up to \$150.

To win, the person whose name is called must be in Wayne at 8 p.m. They cannot be just anywhere in Wayne, but in one of the business places sponsoring the Silver Dollar drawing under Chamber of Commerce spansorishing merce sponsorship.

# This is a Newspaper

This is a newspaper in America. It is not controlled by the government. It is not filled with propaganda. It is read by those who choose to read it.

Residents of come countries have no choice of reading material. They can peruse the government's controlled publications or not read anything. In other countries people can get international and national news but there are no small town newspapers such as The Wayne Herald.

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Canada and the United States are unique in having local newspapers in the small communities. Nowhere else can they be found.

In this country and Cahada there are papers that care about births, deaths, visits, parties, accidents, court cases, hospital entries, unusual occasions and non-sensational happenings. There are such papers because there are people such as you who care about such happenings and pay to read about them.

America's press, local, big city and national, would be impossible without complete freedom. It is a freedom jealously guarded by you.

This is National Newspaper Week, Aren't you glad you can read The Omaha World-Herald and The Wayn, Herald if you want to do so? Aren't you glad you are not limited to Praydo or some other such propaganda medium and nothing else."



# Two Youths Inducted: November Quota Two

be in charge of firing the salutes in the downtown

be in charge of firing the salutes in the downtown area.

As of Wednesday morning, the campaign stood at \$8,464.47, which represents 95 per cent of the city's quota. Several reports have to come in yet before the final figures are announced.

Wayne state College faculty members proved once again that they are a vital part of the community by giving 13 per cent more than they gave last year. Already active in civic clubs and in the Chest drive, they gave generously to total up \$1,539.50 compared to \$1,351.76 given a year ago.

Graef clerk.

The two who left Tuesday are Keith Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, Wayne, and Bob Wagner, Son of Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside, Their destination was Omaha but the site of their first training was not named.

According to Mrs. Graef, four had been scheduled to leave for induction this month. Three of these ensisted in the army for three years in order to choose the type of training they would get and the fourth is being considered for reclassification. However, two left because Gamble and Wagner volunteered. Two more boys left for physical examinations. Mrs. Graef has not received word how many will be asked for physicals next month.!

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job

# **Democratic Women** Will Look at TV

Will Look at TV

Women of Wayne County
and all Eastern Nebraska
will have a chance to see
Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife
of the state's governor,
on' Channel 7, KETV, Omaha, Tuesday, Oct. 18,
from 10 to 10:30 a.m.,
according to Mrs. Henry
Ley, co-chairman of the
Wayne County Nebraskans
for Morrison.

Here in Wayne a coffee
is being planned at the
home of Mrs. Harry Fishener. All women who worked
on committees for the
Democratic Candidates are
invited.

Democratic Candidates are invited.

The coffee will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. to give women a chance to see and hear Mrs. Morrison as she discussed issues of the senatorial campaign with an accent on this important to all women. She will also tell of the experiences as the state's first lady the past six years.

# Main Street Parking Out; Country Club Will Expand



# Local Man Escapes from Car Submerged in Water

Republican Caravan in

# Warm, Cold, Windy, Still, Weather Here

Still, Weather Here
How was the weather in
Mayne last week? It was
warm, cold, windy and still,
It was cloudy and sunny,
pleasant and disagrecable.
Mostly it was hice with
Indian summer temperatures most of the time. It
reached the high 80° stwice,
the highest being 80° Oct.
40°, one degree warmer than
the day before.
It was cold two nights.
Oct. 5 the mercury dropped to a crisp 24 and Oct.
11 the second freeze of the
week occurred with a low
of 26 recorded.
Sunday and Monday were
windy. Clouds covered the
area some of the time but
brought no moisture.

# Mums Will Be at Best This Week

# Wayne for Short Visit

A caravan touring the state on behalf of Republican candidates for office will be in Wayne Thursday, Oct. 13. The four major candidates will also appear at the WSC political institute, details of which are in another stbry.

It will be an unusual situation for Wayne as last week the four top Democrats running for office were in the city at the same time, one of the few times all four have been in one town at the same time. The Republican caravan, however, puts the four top men in many towns at the same time.

Sen, Carl Cuntis, cand-

Sen. Carl Cuntis, candidate for re-election, Norbert Tiemann, candidate for governor, John Everroad, candidate for lieutenant-governor and Robert Denney, candidate for congress, will be here for an informal campaign.

They will inot appear at a rally or a dinner as the Democrats did. In stead, they will travel up and down Main Street and to other places with local Republican Party officials and with area and local Resubtices are did to recommended. me. Sen. Carl Cuntis, cand-

Melvin Froehlich, county chairman for the party, reports the caravan will visit Thurston and Cuming Counties and will make stops in Beemer, Scribner, West Point! and Oakland while in the area. A breakfast for those in the caravan and local party members will be held al Jerry's Cafe Thursday.

YOU HELP MORE THE UNITED WAY



# New Administrator for Hospital Assumes Post

Thomas has been bus-iness manager of Sacred Heart Hospital, LeMars, He succeeds Norman Ol-sen, who left to accept a position at Spencer, la:

position at Spencer, la:

The new hospital administrator here was in the insurance business before going to Sacred Heart. He served three years with that hospital before accepting the post in Wayne.

A native of Marathon, la, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

# Fight' Will Be Over When Mortars Sound Off in City

# Democrats Hold Local Scouts Camp Dinner Meeting

Scouts from Troops 175 and 171, Wayne, took part in the Rugged Road Cam-poree, at Dead Timber

in the Rugged Road Camporee, at Dead Timber Park, Ngtinner, Oct. 7.9. Neveral adults were with the boys one or more days. Troop 1755 had Mark Wiltse as patrol leader with Billy McNatt assistant patrol leader. Duane Grosse, Tim Wittig, Randy Goshorn and Brad Harder were other members with Ron Brown, assistant Scoutmaster.



# the next few days. In this case, "the fight," is the fight to make Wayne's Community Chest quota for the 14th year in a row. Arrangements have been made with the city, police and national guard for firing a few blank cartridges that will be heard all over the town as soon as it is learned the goal has been reached. Guardsmen will be in charge of firing the salutes in the





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FOUR PRESIDENTS attended the NFWC district convention in Wayne Tuesday. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Margaret Hosebroock, immediate past president GFWC, and Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, Wayne president; standing, Mrs. Duane Clatanott, district president, and Ruth Ebmeier, state president

# Register 178 Women at NFWC Meet; **Banquet Honors West Point Resident**

A crowd of 178 women was attracted to Wayne Tuesday for the District III convention of the Nebraska Federated Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Margaret Hasebroock, West Point, was honored at the evening banquet.

was bonored at the evening banquet.
Presiding over the sessions was Mrs. Duane Clatanoff, Wayne, district president, Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, president of the Wayne Woman's Club, assisted with arrangements. Laurel Tuesday Club and Wayne Woman's Club joined in hosting a courtesy coffee. Anoon meal was served at the Methodist Church and the evening banquet was

evening banquet was the Wayne City Audit-

orium.
Speakers during the sessions included Mrs. L. B. Myers, York, NFWC first vice president; four district chairmen; NFWC President Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel; Tom Ryan, state traffic department coord-

inator; and Mrs. Hase-

inator; and Mrs. Hase-brook.
Eight madrigal singers from Stanton appeared in pioneer costumes. They were directed by Mrs. R. G. Geardorff. A tribute was paid Mrs. Guy Thompson.
Highlights of evening speeches accented the war on pornography, the GFWC work on the community service and world service level and safety in everyday activities.

# Two Receive Degrees

Max Lundstrom, assistant dean of administration at Wayne State College, last week completed requirements for the doctor of education degree at the University of Kansas, James. Durham, chairman of the division of languages, finished his doctor of philosophy degree recently at the University of Arkansas.



# THE SAME

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# Using Zip Code Too

Postmasters are not he only once urging residents to use zip code numbers on mail. Wayne High School Future Homemakers of America members are also pushing the use of humbers. Post offices which sell for \$7.50 or more. The Wayne FHA has less complicated books which will give about 90 per cent of the zip codes most people will need and they're selling them for a dollar.

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Girls will try to call house-to-house to sell the zip code directories but may not get to everyhome. Those missed can call 375-1813 and leave their names with Belinda Bebee if they want a directory.

This is the sole moneymaking project of the year for the FHA. Funds earned go to various projects. Last year one was helping bring an AFS student here, Phadet Gawsombat, Thailand.

# McREL Explained at Kiwanian's Meeting

Kiwanian's Meeting
"McREL," Mid-continent
Regional Educational LabPratories, was explained
at the Monday noon meeting
of the Wayne Kiwanis Club
in the Woman's Club room.
Bill Stafford, who heads
the labratory here, was
guest speaker.
The laboratory on the
Wayne State College campus is one of 16 in a
four-state area, Others in
Nebraska are in Omaha,
Lincoln and Keatney. There
are also dur qach in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.
Stafford showed a film

ouri. Stafford showed a film,

"Promises to Keep," which explains the regional lab-oratory concept. He was a guest of Harold Kemble of WSC.

of WSC.
Bill Richardson, who has
returned to The Herald,
was a guest of Alan
Cramer.

# I See By The Herald

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Hailey and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke and Roger were in Schuyler Sunday for the baptism of Douglas Allan Hailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hailey. Roger and Mrs. Wesley Doerr, Bloomfield, were sponsors.

# Exits in \*Home Get Attention for Week

Attention for week.

This is fire prevention week. In Wayne, Chief Ivan Beeks and his men are hoping homeowners will consider "Operation Edith," with "Edith" representing the first letters of "Exit Drills In The Home,"

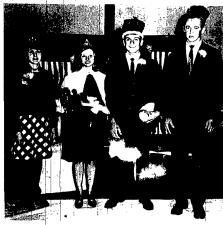
Chief Beeks said people go home and use the front

go home and use the front door or the back door as if it were always going to be available. They seldom think about the fact that fire could cut off doors as means of exit from a build-ing.

means of exit from a building.

He urges families to plan what they would do if fire would occur. If the family uses the basement, they should know how they can get out of the house if the stairway is blocked.

If there is one stairway to a second floor, there should be information made known to all those who use the upstairs on how they can get out if the stairway is aflame or blocked by smoke.



FOOTBALL ROYALTY at Winside's homecoming were Connic Nydahl land Bob Dangberg queen and king and Connic Jones and Reed Wacker senior attendants.

# Winside Has Crowning of New Royalty

Connie Nydahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aydahl, and Bob Dangberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, were crowned queen and king at Winside's homecoming footbail game Friday night. The two were elected by the student body.

The royalty crowning was a postl-game ceremony at the homecoming dance. Candidates had been introduced during halftime rituals but the final announcement of the student choices cameiafter the game.

Connie Jones and Reed Wacker were revealed as the pair elected as senior attendants. Randy Brudigan and Dorinda Trautweith

attendants Randy Brudigad and Dorinda Trautwein crowned the king and queen. Lower blass attendants were nevaled at halftime. They were Donna Jean Krueger and Terry Cleve-land, freshmen; Linda Mor-ris and Robert Wacker, sophomjores; Diane Wacker and Ranny Jacobsen, juniors.

juniors.

In addition to the crowns, the king and queen received other honors. The queen received a bouquet of roses and the king a white foot-

received a bouquetorroses and the king a white football trimmed in red.
Homecoming activities had started Thursday night with a bonlire and rally. The two teams played football. The senior and ed football. The senior and freshman girls represent-ed Winside and actually beat the junior and sopho-more girls representing Ponca 6-0. Posters in the school

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gested families practice what action they would take if fire occurred in any parts of the home. Like lifeboat drills on a boat, they may never be needed,

# Diane Rauss, Steven R. Glassmeyer Repeat Vows in Ceremony Oct. 9



Diane Rauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Wakefield, and A/2C Steven R. Glassmeyer, Wayne, were married Oct. 2 at Immanuel

ried Oct. 9 ht Immanus. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. W. Gode offi-ciated at the double ring ceremony. A/2C Bert Foreman, Grand Forks AFB, sang "O Perfect

White Tag

**PLUMS** 

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SAVINGS!

Prayer." Gwen Olson, Wakefield, was organist. The pewsweremarked with candles, white bells and satin bows. Vases of white mums and blue carnations flanked the altar.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chan-tilly lace fashioned with a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The lace

skirt was caught at each side with a self fabric rose revealing ruffled tiers which extended into a chap-el train. Her shoulder ell train. Her shoulder length veil was held by a tiari of lace and braid accented with pearls and crystals. She carrieda cas-cade a rangement of butterfly roses on a white Bible.

Carolyn Glassmeyer, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a peacock blue floor length gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and elbow

gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. The high waistline was accented with a self fabric rose. Sandra. Meyer, Wakefield, and Jam Wollenburg, Worthington, Minn., were bridesmaids. They wore, gowns of turguoise blue styled identical to the maid of honor's. Each carried a single white berries and bridal satin. Julie Sprouls, Wayne, was flowergirl. Jay Glassmeyer, Scottsbluff, was fingbearer. Pamela Glassmeyer, Scottsbluff, was fingbearer. Pamela Glassmeyer, Wayne, and Dennis Rauss, were junior bridesmaid and grifomsman and also lighted the candles. The bride's mother wore a three-piece ivory colored ensemble with royal blue accessories and a corsage of white butterfly roses with royal trim. The bride groom's mother chose a three piece gold whit suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white butterfly roses with royal trim. The bride groom's mother chose a three piece gold whit suit with brown accessories and a corsage of golden and bronze pompons.

A reception for 200 guests' was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Glassmeyer, Scottsbluff, were hosts. Sharon Grone, Wayne, and Donna Peters, Dixon, registered the guests, Darlene Miller, Stephanie Engle and Dianne Young-meyer, Waynearranged the vifts

Mrs. Alvin Meyer and
Mildred Thompson out and
served the cake, Mrs. Curtis Foote, Mrs. Wilter
Baier, Mrs. Clarence
Rauss, Pilger, and Mrs.
Raiph; Miller served tea
and coffee. Linda Meyer,
Wayne, and Ann Stueve,
Wisnler, served panch,
Waitresses were linda
Cary, Wayne, Marilya
Inselmann, Creston, Cayle
Schrieber, Wakefield, JoAnn Garlson, Shevyl Carlson, Sloux City, Rhonda
Aurich, Beemer.
Assisting in the kitchen
were Mrs. Alvin Roeber,
Mrs. Elmer Schrieber,
Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs.
Harlan Ruwe, Mrs. Dale
Lessman, Mrs. Lioyd
Roeber and Mrs. Enst
Echtenkamp.
Fod her going away ensemble the bride chase a
three-piece royal blu nylon-wool ensemble with
blue accessories and acorsage of white roses.
The bride'is a graduate
of Wayne High is presently
serving in the U.S. Ale
Following a wedding trip
the, chuple will reside at
1612 North Second Ave.,
Grand Forks, N.D.

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> SWEET, CRISP CARROTS

1-lb. cello bag **9** C

No. 1 RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. 69

Market Basket



COFFEE

ORANGE

DRINK

called for a victory, including one featuring "Whip Cream," for whipping Ponca. Friday afternoon a skit contest was held which the seniors won and then a rally was held downtown. The Chessmen played for the homecoming dance in the decorated gym. Many people bought spectator tickets. Winside pins and mums were sold. Halftime cerémonies included fire baton twirling by Marilyn Stevens and Joan Deck, introduction of the royalty candidates and a drill in honor of homecoming by a 32-team of girls from Ponca. WE SERVE THE



The overflowing buffet, tender juicy prime ribs of beef or ham, fasty crispy fried chicken, delicidus barbecued ribs, or popular fish dishes. Dessert too! The biggest and best meals served daily from 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. (except Monday) and from noon until 8:00 P.M. on Sun-

The Normandy

# Altona Trinity Aid Guest Day Thursday

Guest Day Thursday

Alton a Trinity Ladies
Aid guest day was held
Thursday, Oct. 6, with 86
members and guest's present. Pastor E. A. Binger
conducted opening devotions.
Guests were welcomed
by Mrs. Adolf Bergt, Aid
president, Guest speaker
was Mrs. John Ronnfeldt,
Lyons. She told of her work
for the blind and demonstrated bind and demonstrated bridge of registration
and entertainment which
consisted of several readings and a skit, "Cycles
in a Woman's Life." Corsages were presented as
prizes lio several ladies.

Des wert-luncheon was
served by the work committee. Mrs. Bergt and
Mrs. Vin Damme will be
hostesses for the Nov. 3
meetings

# Bill Stofford to Speak

Bill Shiftord will be guest speaker at VAUW dinner meeting Oct. 13. Mr. Staf-ford will discuss the Midford will discuss the Mid-Controller and Regional Educational Laboratory or-ganization (MCRFL) and will elylain government programs for aid to educa-tion, known as Tilles 1, and V. Stattord is incharge of the MCREL office in Wayne.

### Central Social Circle Has Meeting Tuesday

last Lucsday with Mrs. Ar-land Unice. Mrs. Don Carl-son and Mrs. Mya Beau-dette we're guests. The group made tayors for Dahl Retirerheim Center. Nov. I meethal will be with Mrs. Myin Willers.)

# Held in Krallman Home

Held in Krallman Home
Sunshine Club met last
Wednesday with Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Roll call
was answered by seven
members and aguest, Mrs.
Cavill Nelson reported on
the council meeting. Mrs.
Orvill Nelson reported on
the council meeting. Mrs.
Amos Echtenka mp reported on Achievement Day
held at Carroll.
Mrs. Irene Geewe read
an article, "Avoid Getting
Trapped," and presented
the lesson, "Design for Modern Cle an ing." Nov. 2
meeting will be with Mrs.
Fred Beckman.

# **Bridal Shower Held** For Sandra Jochens

Next meeting will be Oct.
with the program "Antiques from Nebraska
Homes" being presented by
Mrs. Paul Harrington. The
meeting will be in the home
of Mrs. Jim Hein.









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	65c Lorie BUBBLE BATH, box of 20 packets	2 for .66
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	79c RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexail, With glycerin. Pint	2 for .80
	53c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, Rexall. Adults or	2•for .54
	infants, 12's 79c MINERAL OIL, Rexall, Pint.	2 for .80
	59c ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexall, Pint	2 fer .60
	59c to 2.95 CHRISTMAS CARDS, boxed. Variety 2 for .60 to	0 2 for 2.96
	98c FUNGI-REX for athlete's foot. Salve, Ointment,	
	Lotion or Liquid	2 for .99
	895 1-GAL. VAPORIZER, Rexali	
	59c SACCHARIN, Rexall. 1-gr. 100's	2 for .60
	3 89 POLYMULSION, Rexalf. Liquid vitamins for children. P	t. 2 for 3.90
	5.85 ELECTREX HEAT PAD. 3-speed, U.L. approved	
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REDI-SPRAY DECOCORANT, Rexall 5-oz. peros COOL BLUE ROLL-ON DECOCORANT, 2-oz	54c each, 3 for 1.47
000L BLUE CREAM BEODORANT, 1-oz. Mi-31 MOUTHWASH, Rexall Antiseptic. Pint	55c each, 3 for 1.49
KLENZO MOUTHWASH, Rexail Antiseptic. Pi	. Pint
NINUTEMAN CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAM Rexall, Fruit-flavored, 100's	
MULTIPLE VITAMINS, One Tablet Daily, Rex	all 100's.l1.09 each, 3 for 2.95

# For Sandra Jochens Sandra Jochens, Pierce, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday at the home of her aupt, Mrs. Leon Dinkel, Hoskins. Bride's bingo was played with prizes going to the honoree, Decorations were in moss green and white. Neta Jochens assisted with gifts and the guests, book, Hostesses were Mrs. Max Mandelko, Mrs. Raymond Jochens and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, At AAUW Meeting Program on Nebraska

Program on Nebrosko Presented for PEO

Mrs. Yale Kessler presented the program, "Nebraska In The Making" at the first meeting of the season for PEO, Programs throughout the year will follow the Nebraska Centennial theme.

Hostesses were the year-book committee, Mrs. Roy Christensen, Mrs. William Brandenburg, Mrs. Charles Mc Dermott, Mrs. Alan Cramer and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

Next meeting will be Oct.

18 with the program "Aniques from Nebraska"

# G. Granquists Mark Silver Year Sunday

Silver Year Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Granquist celebrated their
silver wedding anniversary
Sunday Oct. 9 with open
houseat st. Paul's Lutheran
Church. Mrs. Glenville
Sampson, Norfolk, was in
charge of the guest book.
Gene and Jim Granquist
were in charge of cards
and gifts.

Mrs. Elder Lutherstedt
was in charge of arrangements and baked and decorated the anniversary cake,
which was cut and served
by Mrs. Melvin Larsen,
Allen, and Mrs. Harold
Oberg, Wayne, Mrs. Raymond Harrine and Mrs.
Blaine Gettman poured,
Mrs. Howard Ganut and
Mrs. Lart Meier served
punch.

Wattreskes were LaMae
Gettman, Ivicki Gaunt and
Connie Horine. In charge
of the kitchen were Mrs.
Rollie Longe, Mrs. Fred
Gildersledve, Mrs. Sam.
Noyes and Mrs. Warren
Bilson.

Lillian Larsen and Glenn
Granquist were married
Oct. 12, 1941. Attendants,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Florine, Ittended the open
house.

# Shower Held Oct. 2 Honors JoAnn Roberg

A miscellaneous shower was held Oct, 2at Redeemer Lutheran Church honoring JoAnn Roberg, Decorations were in green and white, Hostesses were Avanelle Brudigam, Mrs. Howard Wacker and Mrs. Bob Thompson.

Miss Roberg and Dean Brudigam will be married Oct, 23 at Newman Grove.

# Acme Meets at Prestons

Acme Meers of Freston Acme Club met Monday with Mrs. Clarence Pres-ton. Mrs. Preston pre-sented the program on the life of stephen Foster. Oct. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Hall.



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MR AND MRS CHARLES LEWIN, Thurston, will observe their golden wedding annivervary with an open house, Sunday, Oct 16 at the Thurston School auditorium from 2 to 5 pm. No in vitations have been sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend

# C. Andersen-Craven Plan Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Winside, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Bernard Craven, son of Mr. Raymond Craven, Randolph,

and MITS. Raymond Craven, Randolph.

Miss Andersen is a graduate of Wins ide High School and Norfolk Beauty College, where she is employed as receptionist. Her fiance is a graduate of Randolph St. Francis High School and Norfolk Junior College. He is employed at Sears in Norfolk.

A winter wedding is being planned.

# Coterie Meets' Monday

Mrs. M. N. Foster entertained Coterie Monday, Guests were Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Hobart Auker. Oct. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Foster.

# Eastern Star Hosts Wakefield, Winside

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star hosted the Wakefield and Winside chapters Monday evening, Initiatory work was em-emplified. Presiding were Mrs. A. W. Brune, worthy matron, and Jason Preston, worthy patron

matron, and Jason Preston, worthy patron.

Mrs. Dick Kern reported on the district meeting held in South Sioux City, which 21 Wayne Chapter members attended.

Substitute officers were

attended,
Substitute officers were
Mrs. Robert Turner, associate matron; Arnold Marr,
associate patron, and Mrs.
Jason Preston, santinel, O.
K. Brandstetter was soloist, Mrs. Dale Thompson
was chairman of the servg committee.

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# Golden Rod Club Meets

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Golden Rod Club met
Friday in Miller's Fea.
Room with Mrs. Id kluge
as hostess. Prize winners
were Mrs. Basil Osburn,
Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and
Mrs. N. Schroeder, Nov.
5 meting will be with
Mildred West.

A father-son banquet was held last Wednesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Rev. S. K. de Freese gave the ; invocation. The welcome was given by Paul Sievers, LCM president, Eather's welcome was given by Dean Pierson with response by Chuck Pierson.

son.
A combo, composed of Jane Predoehl, Mary Beth de Freese, Beth Bergt, Karen Nedergaard, Doug Stanley and Dennis Ellermeier, played several selections

meier, played several selections.
Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Dale Pennybaker, athletic director at WSC. Carl Ellermeier was toastmaster.
Recognition was given to Fred Otte, oldest father present; Roger Lutt, youngest; Eldin Roberts and Alfred Sievers, fathers with most sons; Robert Nelson and Russell Beckman, youngest grandfathers; Larry Lueders, Tommy Fleer and Todd Heier, youngest sons and Chuck Kober, Guam, farthest distance.

Mrs. Green Hosts Club

# Mrs. Green Hosts Club

# Father-Son Banquet Held at Redeemer's

Mrs. Herbert Green was hostess to Monday Pitch Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Oct. 24 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Haas.

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# 'Morals and Matter' Topic at FHA Meet

Allen, was guest speaker at a meeting of Wayne FHA Chapter Oct. 3. She spoke on the topic, "Morals and Mattell".

Matter!"
The girls discussed the dance in the near future. Each member was urged to sell five zip code books to pay off club debts. New members were welcomed and each new member had to do a stunt.

# Social Forecast

Thursday, Oct. 13
AAUW guest night
Jolly Eight Club, Mrs.
Theresa Baier
S. Paul's LCW sewing,
9 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 14
Golden Age Club, Carl
Wright home
Woman's Club
FNC, Lydia Weiershauser
Monday, Oct. 17
St. Paul's LCW, evening
Coterie, Mrs. M.N. Foster
acme Club, Mrs. Hattie
Hall

eme Hall

Hall ussday, Oct. 18 American Legion Auxiliary Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Otto Baier Live & Learn Club, Mrs. Jim Thomas Delta Dek, Mrs. 1. A. Lensen

Jum Homas
Delta Dek, Mrs. L. A.
Jensen
PEO, Mrs. Jim Hein
III., Mrs. Henry Arp
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Redeemer LCW, senior,
ladies' tea
Pleasant Valley Club,
guest day
Wesleyan Service Guild,
Mrs. Merle Tietsort
Club 15. Mrs. Duane
Strudthoff
Thursday, Oct. 20
Theophilus Ladies Aid

# Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Martin Willers. Guests were Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. George Bartels, Wakefield, Prizes went to Mrs. Bartels and Mrs. Everett Roberts. Oct. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Art Brune.

# ONO Club Meets

ONO Club met Sunday in the James Marsh home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young and Jean Dunklau were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Jermier and Max Hansen, Nov. 20 meeting will be in the Larry Stevenson home.

# Hillside Meets Tuesday

Hillside Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Ward Gilliland. Ten-point pitch furnished entertain-ment. Nov. 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Wayne Gilli-land.

# Delta Dek Club Meets

Delta Dek Club met Tues-day with Mrs. W.A. Koeber.

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Prizes went to Mrs. I.A.
Jensen, Mrs. Ed Wolske
and Mrs. Dean Schram.
Oct. 18 meeting will be
with Mrs. Jensen.

# Births

Sept. 80: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfgram, Winside, a son, 6 lbs., 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Monk, Wayne, is great grandmother.

Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Pender, a daughter; 7 lbs., 3 pz., Wakefield Hospital.

Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, Wayne, a son, Fred II., 6 lbs., 12 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Oct. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loddy, Amherst, Mass., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eddy, Difon, are grandparents.

re grandparents.
Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs.
ack Rohde, Carroll, a
aughter, belly Sue, 61bs.

11 oz. Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Concord. a daugh-Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen, Concord, a daugh-ter, Monica Kay, 6 lbs., F. oz., Wayne Hospital, Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Leffoy Nelson, Carroll, a son, Curtis LeRoy, i.bs., oz., Wayne Hospital, Oct. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stahly, Wayne, a

laughter, 7 lbs., Wayne Hospital.

# **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Ken Dausherty, Wayne; Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, Carroll; Mrs. Roy Hainsen, Concord; Mrs. Roy Hainsen, Concord; Mrs. Roy Brown, Wayne; James Sturm, Wayne; James Sturm, Wayne; Lisie Dalkodetter, Wayne; Elsie Dalkodetter, Wayne; Elsie Dalkodetter, Wayne, Mrs. Dismissed: Mrs. Kenach Daugherty and son, wayne; Mrs. Dale Theophilus, Wayne; Mrs. Gary, Wenricks and baby, Mayne; Mrs. Dale Stanley and baby, Dixon.

### Art Show Comes Here

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The Nebraskana artshow
with 25 paintings depicting
Nebraska prople and places will be in Wayne-Nov.
14-27. It is the only appearance scheduled for
Northeast Nebraska, Atthe
end of the year the paintings will be returned to
owners, most of them Nobraska painters. The paintings were the top entries
in the governor's art show
held during Nebraskaland
bays in June, Further Information on the show will
be given later.



THE FIRST letter of the alphabet is depicted as Annie Sullivan starts teaching Helen Keller. It is from "The Miracle Worker," to be presented Oct. 30.31, Nov. 1 pt. WSC. Photo by Blake!

# 'Miracle Worker,' WS **Production, Underway**

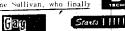
"The Miracle Worker," true story of Helen Keller, will be presented at three evening and one matinec performances Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Dr. Helen Bussell is directing.

directing.

An unusual setting of multiple sets and abstract skeletal scenery add to the unusual, true and dramatic story. It is Wayne State's first theatrical offering for the 1566-67 season at Hamsey Theatre.

Sandy Foster plays Helen Keller, deaf and blind, Arda Meysenberg has the role of Anne Sullivan, who finally

hinks Miss Keller with the world around her.
Seats are being sold on a reserve basis. Season tickets are still on sale. Information may be secured by calling the college (375-998f) weekd ays between 12:30 and 4 p.m. DUDE RANCH URIVE IN 14137 ROCK CLAUDIA HUDSON CARDINALE BLINDFOLD



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HUNGRY PEOPLE at the Hoskins firemen's feed Sunday in-cluded lifett to right! Mrs. Stan Langenberg, Brad Langen-berg, Chuck Mann, Scott Mann, Rotty Mann, Mrs. Carl Mann and Jim Falk, Fireman.

# Hoskins Firemen Get Big Crowd for Feed

It was just "chicken feed" but it brought in more than "chicken feed." That des-cribes the fried chicken dinner Hoskins firemen put on Sunday evening at their

on Sunday evening at their hall.

The third annual feed drew between 600 and 650 people to a town of 200 population. Hungry people started lining up before 5 and there was a continuous line until closing time, people coming from towns miles away to enjoy the food.

Fire Chief Herman

appreciation of the department for the cooperation and support in the project. He also cited wives of firemen who helped a lot in preparing and serving some of the food.

A feature no one could miss was a new neon sign over the fire station. In red lights "Fire Dept." was spelled out. Firemen put it up the night before so it would be glowing for all to see the following evening.

to see the following evening.

Money from the proceeds will be used to add to the equipment of the department which serves both Hoskins and a big rural district surrounding the town.

# HOSKINS NEV **NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roach, Butte, were week-end guests in the J.E. Pin-gel home. Guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koehler, Osmond and Sun-day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Topp, Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Pamela, Cindy and Mickeal, Omaha spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mrs. Ruth Langenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, jr., entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Pamela, Cindy and Mickeal, Omaha, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Donald Langenberg.

The children of Mrs. John Lienenmann gathered at the liegion room, Pierce, last Saturday honoring their mother, Mrs. John Lienenmann for her 92nd birthday. Eighty-five at-



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tended, from Omaha, Randolph, McLean, Wausa, Pierce, Norfolk and Hoskins, All but one of her children were present. A son, Ernest Lienenmann, Denver, was unable to attend. A cake was baked and decorated by a great grandchild, Mrs. Billy Buss, Pierce. Mrs. Louie Broer cut the cake, Mrs. Lienenmann lived at Pender and Wayne a number of years. She spent the past 50 years at Randolph.

# Society -

Birthday Club Meets
Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, entertained Birthday
Club, Thursday. Prizes
went to Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Mrs. George Wittler,
Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mrs.
Kathyrn Reick and Mrs.
Rasmus Neilsen, Mrs. Harlan Herbolsheimer, Pierce
was a guest and assisted
her mother in serving
lunch.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzmann entertained card club
Thursday. Prizes went to
Mrs. Louie Maritz, Laurence
Jochens, Marvin
Schroeder, Mrs. Laurence
Jochens and Lester Kleensang. Oct. 20 meeting will
be at the Laurence Jochens
home.

About 200 persons attended the German dinner Friday evening at the Brotherhood Building sponsored by Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mrs. Raymond Jochens and Mrs. Ezra Jochens were chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry. Ezra Jochens and Raymond Jochens baked the German potato pancakes.

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Laura Lynn, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marotz,
was baptized Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Hadar. Pastor Howard E.
Russow officiated. Spon-

sors were Mr. and Mrs.
Verne Fuhrman, Norfolk,
Following the baptismal
services, Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Marotz entertained
Mrs. Minnie Marotz, Mr.
and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman
and family, Norfolk, Frank
Wachter, sr., Pierce, Mrs.
Augusta Wollschlager and
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Laides 'Aid' Meets
Trinity Lutheran Ladies
Aid met Thursday at the
parochial school basement,
with 25 members present.
Pastor J. Edward Lindquist
led devotions. Mrs. Alfred
Mangels conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lyle
Marotz, Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and Pauline Marquardt will serve on the
1967 flo wer committee.
Next meeting will be Nov.
3. Mrs. Orville Anderson
and Mrs. Hans Asmusserved
on the entertainment
committee; The Halloween
Contest was won by Marcella Hoefer and Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Hostesses
were Mrs. Ernest Fenske.
Mrs. Lizzie Puls was

Mrs. Lizzie Puls was honored on her 81st birthday in the home of her daughter aind son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Sunday afternoon relatives and friends gathered for the occasion. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogie. Friday an open house was held for Birthday club members and other relatives and and other relatives and friends,

Friends.

WSCS Has Guest Day
WSCS of the EUB church
held guest day Oct, 5, Mrs.
George Wittler registered
the 8\$\beta\$ persons attending.
Program theme was "True
Fellowship." Mrs. Erwin
Ulrich welcomed the
guests. Mrs. Albert Meierhenry led devotions. Scripture was read by Mrs. II.
C. Falk, Mrs. Elsie
Manske, Mrs. Elsie
Manske, Mrs. Eza Jochens, Mrs. Ray Jochens,
and Mrs. Frwin Ulrich.
Mrs. Gene Acklie sangtwo
solos. Mrs. Ray Jochens
introduced guest speakers,
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Werner, Norfolk, who showed
slides and told of their
recent trip to Germany.
Rev. Jesse Withee closed
with prayer. Mrs. Erwin
Ulrich poured.

Dorcas Society Meets

Ulrich poured.

Dorcas Society Meets
Dorcas Society of the
United Church of Christ
met Thursday. Mrs. Erwin
Ulrich was a guest. The
hirthday song was sung for
Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Mrs.
Lucille Asmus. Plans were
made for guest day, Nov.
3. Dorcas Society and
ladies of the church will
clean the church Nov. 1.
Teachers breakfast will be
held Dec. 3. Plans were
made for a Christmas luncheon Dec. 1. Mrs. Walter
Strate and Mrs. Ray Walker had charge of the program theme; "Christ as
Unseen Friend." Scripture
was read by Mrs. George
Langenberg, Mrs. Vernon
Behmer and Mrs. Frank
Marten. Mrs. Walter Strate
read a poem.

Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn Gene Ulrich and Nancy Blumer, LeMars, la., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neary, New Plymouth, Idaho were dinner guests Sunday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause returned Tuesday after spending a week with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris, Missqula, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broeckemeier and Harlan, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lylé Marotz were visitors Sunday in the J.E. Pingel home.

Mrs. Lyle Marotz were visitors Sunday in the J.E. Pingel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton, Pierce, Mrs. John Lienenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Broer, Ran-

dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liepenmann, Norfolk, Er-nest Lienenmann and Jean-ette, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rathman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienenmann, Cindy, Susan-and Keith, Omaha, were last weekend visitors in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home.

# Churches -

Peace United Church Of Christ (John E. Saxton, mastor) Saturday, Oct. 18: Con-firmation classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Worship service, 9 a.m.; church school, 10. Monday, Oct. 17: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical United
Brethren Church
(John B. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 15: Confirmation classes, 9:3011:30 a.m.,
Sunday, Oct. 16: Church
school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
service, 10:30.
Monday, Oct. 17: Youth
Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod
(J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 15: After

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ment for Lord's supper. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship service, 10, Choir prac-tice, 11. Mr. and Mrs Robert Simmons, Bruce and Le-Anne, Torrington, Wyo., spent last Wednesday to Sunday in the John Owens home Bonnie Owens, Grand Island, and Judy Owens, Columbus, spent the week-In Nebraska hunting is prohibited from any public

WHEELCHAIRS, CRUTCHES and other equipment are ready for use because Wayne American Legion members had such success selling Capper's pubblications. Commander Carl Scheel, left, is shown with Chris Bargholz, county veteran's

# Wakefield

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Nixon attended a potluck
dinner in Pender Legion
Hall in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin McGuire, Yakinna, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Newton entertained at dinner Sunday to celebrate
Billy's sixth birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Louisa
Newton, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Newton and Richard, Obert, Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Nelson, Newcastle,
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran
and damily, and Ray Lund
and daughter, Kiela.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.
Verdel Lund and guests,
Jane Clement and Fran
Weisierman, Michigan,
were visitors inthe Theron
Culton home to celebrate
the birthday of the host.
Cheryl Culton and Garol
Schreiber, Sioux City, were
supper guests, Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. Verdel Lund and
Gaylin entertained their
guests at the Normandy.
They left Monday morning
for Cheyenne to visit a
brother of Miss. Weisierman, enroute to Denver,

where both will be employed.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Thure Johnson and Mrs.
Thure Johnson and Mrs.
Mrs. Eric G. Johnson speed.
He day with Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Hallengren, Alta, fat.
As a farewell to Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Becker and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner entertained at
supper Saturday, Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Becker, Sioux City and Mrs.
and Mrs. Charles Peters
and sons. The Roger Beckers left Monday morning
for New York to embark
for Germany to make their
home. Becker is a sergeant
in the armed forces, Mrs.
Becker's parents live in
France.

Last Monday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mayer,
Pismo Beach, Calif., and
his mother, Mrs. Fred
Meyer, Wayne, were guests
in the Art Meyer, home.

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(Continued from pg. 1)
a congregation was formed.
A building program was put into effect and St. Paul's Church was dedicated June 27, 1831

Nine pastors have served the church: F. Koch, 1890; II. Stevens, 1892; I. Rauch, 1893; William Hagedorn, 1898; G. H. Press, 1991; J. Frick, 1917; H. A. Hilpert (interim), 1923; H. M. Hilpert, 1924, in each case, the year they started with the church.

Pastor H. M. Hilpert is the son [bf. A. Hilpert, 1894] with the church.

Ills wife the former Golda Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer, was born and raised in Winside and has gilways lived in the same block where she now resides.

The original church was

and has always lived in the same block where she now resides.

The original church was remodeled and enlarged several times. After the 50th anniversary of the church duly 20, 1911, members started talking of a new building. Fulfillment of the dream came Oct. 21, 1936 when the \$125,000 brick church was dedicated.

With the new church came the expansion of the

ed. With the new church came the expansion of the parish. The congregation now has 625 members from an area bordered by Wayne, Pilger, Stanton, Nerfolk, Randolph and Carroll.

Since 1891, some 775 children have been baptized, 495 confirmed, 143 marriages performed and final rites held for 231 members. At present, St., Paul's has a Sunday School numbering 215 pupils. A \$30,000 parsonage was dedicated July 12, 1964.

Pastor Hilpert said at the dedication: "Today it is our 'privilege to celebrate the victory of which others dreamed and for which they labored. We have wiltnessed the progress from vision to reality. No one can completely how well the said and said the dedication to reality. No one can completely

No one can completely w all the labor and sacrifice which have gone into this project."

Those words of 13 years ago still hold true. Those who helped build St. Paul's cannot be named, but as

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Pastor Hilpert quoted from the Psalms, "Unless the Lord, builds the house, the Psalms, "Unless the Lord, builds the house, those who build it labor in vain." This recognizes the Lord's ownership of the church structure and His use of His people to build it.

# Four Candidates **Appearing at WSC**

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Four candidates for top offices in Nebraska will appear at the political institute series at Wayne state College Thursday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. All are republicans.

Norbert Tiemann, Carl Turtis, John Everroad and Robert Denney will be here with the Republican caravan. Denney has already appeared on the political institute program and Sen. Curtis has been invited to appear at a later date. Philip Sorensen appeared Thursday at the institute. He is Democratic candidate for governor. Other institute programs include Gov. Morrison back to tell of his race for senate Oct. 24 and Clair Callan here Oct. 26 to talk about relection to the house of representatives.

The public is invited to hear any of the candidates speak. Brief statements by the four Republicans mentioned above will be given at the Thursday morning meeting.

## Legislation is Topic At PTA Meet Tuesday

At PTA Meet Tuesday

Wayne PTA meeting was held Tuesday evening at West Elementary School. Loren Park reviewed the summer Title 1 program explaining how it was setup; how students were chosen and subjects covered.

Dorothy Ley had charge of the legislative presentation. K. M. Olds talked on LB 1301. Mrs. Don Merriman explained Amendment 14 and Mrs. Ley, Amendment 6, all pertaining to education.

During the coffee hour Supt. F. R. Haun showed a film on child molestation.

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F. B. Hurley, Ponca, Pont.
Dixon County Weed Control Authority, Ponca,
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Paul Kneifl, Newcastle,
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Charles W. Daniels, Waterbury, Ford
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1955 Lowell C. Guy, Newcastle, Plymouth 1951 Bethine Mahler, Ponca,

1952 Edward D. Norris, Allen,

Thomas J. Warnock, New-castle, Inter. Pkup. 1947 Lloyd Meyer, Newcastle, Chev

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1946
Duane Maggart, Allen, Chev
1938
Harold Hoesing, Newcastle, Ford
County Court
Tommy V. Turk, Norfolk, \$40.00 and costs, reckless driving.
Thomas E. Tooey, Spencer, Ia., \$10.00 and costs, speeding.
Marvin Solko, Wayne, \$20.00 and costs, speeding.
Marriage Licenses
Steven R. Glassmeyer, Wayne, 20 and Diane E. Rauss, Wakefield, 19.
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District Court
Carl Jensen, Plaintiff,
vs. Henry Jensen, Bertha
Jensen, Alma Heydon, Caroll Heydon, Gerald L. Jensen, Delores Jensen, Elsie
Gable, Harlan Gable, Harold Anderson, Ercil Andelson, Ines Nash, Art Nash,
Le Roy Andersen, Linda
Andresen, Darwin Andresen, Jerry Andresen,
Vivian Hoodenpyl, Gene

Hoodenpyl, Harriet Spar, Wayne Jensen, Frank Jen-sen, Charles Jensen and all

Wayne Jensen, Frank Jensen, Charles Jensen and all persons claiming an interest in the real estate, defendants, Plaintiff prays that shares of real estate, described as NW of Sec. 12, T 27, N, R 5, East tof the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska be quieted and confirmed among owners thereof and that premises be sold and proceeds divided, and other equitable relief.

State of Nebraska, Plaintiff vs. James Hurley, Defendant; information filed charging Pnd degree murder. Defendant arraigned Oct. 3, 1966. Defandant entered a plea of guilty. Presiding Judge, O. William C. Smith, Jr., sentenced defendant to be committed to the custody of the Central Reception Center of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex to be imprisioned and confined during life at hard labor, Sunday's and holiday's excepted.



NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH week is this week. Here's a typical scene Mrs Warren Summers is one of the cooks. typical scene Mrs Warren Summers is one of the cooks. Zachary Harms (left) and Dean Sievers help out as the first group of children files in.

# Area Meeting of McREL Attended by Educators

An area meeting of Midcontinent Regional Educational Laboratory (McREL)
members was held Wednesday of last week on the
WSC campus, Representatives came from public,
parochial and college
schools and from county
superintendents' offices.

Supt. Francis Haun,
Wayne, chairman of the
interim advisory committee, presided. A permanent advisory committee
was set up for the Wayne
Service Area and Supt. Haun
was named chairman for
this group.

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Representing public sec-Representing public sec-ondary-elementary schools will be Waldo Johnson, Wausa; Robert Scoville, Neligh; Jim Herfkins, Col-umbus; Merlin Menagh, Ainsworty; and E. C. Pem-brook, South Sioux City. Father Flynn, Hartington Cedar Catholic, and Father McManamon, Columbus Scotus, represent private schools. Paul Peterson is a county superintendent represent-

superintendent represent-ing Dixon and Dakota Coun-ties, B. E. Ross and Max

ing Dixon and Dakota Counties, B. I. Ros's and Max Lundstrom are representatives of WSC and Don Maclay represents Norfolk Junior College.

Dr. Frank Markus, associate director of McREL, gave details on the background and development of the laboratory under the provisions of Title IV ESE Act of 1965. He outlined projected activities and challenged local schoolmen to accept and utilize the responsibility for improved educational practices the lab offers.

Bill Stafford, Wayne Service Area coordinator, reported that 108 of the 118 eligible educational institutions in a 22-county area have submitted applications for McREL membership. He also outlined activities to take place in the area soon.

Dr. William Branden

soon.

Dr. William Brandenburg, WSC president, welcomed the group to WSC.

# **Business Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Griess Rexall Store, were among 75 people attending an area Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association meeting in Fremont Sunday, Members discussed the 15 amend-ments and two propositions

to be voted on in November. Shopliffers and nursing homes were also subjects of films. Separate sessions were held for women attending the meeting. Sal Ciciulla, Omaha, president for the area, was in charge. The president elect and several directors were also present.

# Laurel Hosts Meet

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Wayne County Teachers
Association will sponsor
a drive-in conference at
the Wagon Wheel, Laurel,
Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:20
p.m. It is one of a series
for teachers planned by
the Nebraska State Eduçation 'Association. Several
area counties' will be represented. Legislation to
come up at the next session of the unicameral will
be discussed. Time will
also be devoted to the 15
amendments to be voted
upon in November, the
teacher retirement planto
be presented to the legisbe presented to the legis-lature and tax support for education. Loren Park, Wayne, is president of the WCTA.

# High School Grads Fly

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You do not have to be
a college graduate to become a pilot in the army,
SFC A, K, Coleman at the
army recruiting station,
Norfolk, sends word that
Wayne area high school
graduates not wanting togo in to college can become army helicopter pilots. Any graduate interested in the program can contact, the recruiting station
at 509 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk.

# I See By The Herald

Mrs. Cliff Penn, Wayne, and Mrs. Cliff Penn, Wayne, and Mrs. Dallas Gifford, Lincoln, returned last Wednesday after spending a month with their brothers and sisters and their families. Brothers visited were Wilbur Gifford, Puyallup, Wash, Nyle Gifford, Cottage Grove, Ore.; and Ferris Gifford, Eugene, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Short, Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Mrs. Mabel Wilcox, Portland, Ore. Another sister, Mr. Charles Tompkins, Tucson, Ariz., joined the group for a family reunion at the Nyle and Ferris Gifford homes. It was the first time in 44 years the family had been together.

# Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds:

Oct. 3, Walter Eand Leo-ta H. Moller to D. L. and Marion R. Titze, Lot 20, Oak Ridge Addition, Wayne, \$19.80 revenue

Wayne, \$19.80 revenue stamps.
Oct. 6, Richard D, and Jeannette J, Carlson to Jimmie L. and Shirley M. Thomas, south 48 feet Lot 21, McPherran's Addition, Wayne, \$1.
Oct. 6, Reuben W, and Josephine A, Carlson to Jimmie L. and Shirley M. Thomas, south 18 feet Lot 21, McPherrans' Addition, Wayne, \$24.75 revenue stamps.
Oct. 7, Helen and Lugene Koerner et all to Paul F. and Walter O. Biermann, ENNE'NE'S Sec. 35-25-4, \$4,000.

ENERGY Sec. 35-25-4, \$4,000.1 Oct. 7, Helen Koerner, executrix of the last will and test ament of Lloyd Jones, ideceased, to Paul F, and Walter O. Břermain, ENERGY Sec. 35-27-4, \$4,000.

# Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Myron Ellis, Allen; Japet Jeisler, Em-erson; Oscar Karlberg, Wakefield; Rdger Gustaf-son, Wakefield; Eph Lin-dahl, Allen; Ida Olson, Wakefield; Mattie Ward, Allen Bay M. Taggar Em

Wakefield; Mattie Ward, Allen; Ray McTaggart, Em-erson; Anna Dose, Emer-son; Kenton Book, Ponca. Dis missedt: Kenneth Meyer, Wakefield; John Paulson, Emerson; Janet Zeisler, Emerson; Roger Gustafson, Wakefield; Edna Baralman, Wakefield; Barelman, Wakefield Evelyn Johnson, Pender

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Jacksprville, Fla. left Monday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Jorgensen, Belden, and other relatives. The couple reside at the Naval bees, Jacksonville.



# Dance to the Best

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INDIANS ATTACKED as Red Riding Hood went through the forest in the skit the juniors put on at Winside's homecoming in the skit the juniors put on at Winside's homecoming riday afternoon. Here the Ponca Indians are getting The girls and bays with signs were a takeoff on the rally Friday afternoor

# Wayne Church News

st. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirak, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 1s TCW cwing, Ga,m.-1 p.to.; atchism classes, 7-5:30

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Church school and adultela 15: 515 a.m.: Divine wor hip, 10:30.

1 CW group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12,488 6;30 p.m.; Sr. chort, 7:40.

Weslevan Methodist

Westevan Methodist
Church
(Fred Warrington)
Sanday, Oct. 16: Sunday
School, 10 a.m.; morning
worshifp, 11; Westevan
youth, 6: 4p.m.; adult study, 7: 40; childrens meeting,
8: 40; childrens world fellowship
prayer, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19:
Trayer meeting, 8: p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20: Womens missionary occiety,
7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran (Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 15: Confirmation classes, second year class, 9: a.m.; first year class, 19: Jr. choir, 10: 30. Sunday, Oct. 16: Services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10. Monday, Oct. 17: Stewardship rally dinner, A-k names, 6:45, p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Ladies breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; Visitors, 1:30; Stewardship rally dinner, 1-7 names, 6:45 p.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M<sub>a</sub> Barnett, pastor) Sunday Oct. 16: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Altona

Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:15 alm.; Worship service, 10:30.

Immanusi Eutheran Church Missouri Synod (Edw.) Gode, paster) Schieday, Oct. 15: Satur-day Libed, 9:30 a.m. Sublacy, Oct. 16: Sunday Schied; 3:30 a.m.; Worship services 10:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 19:
Bible study and youth service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16: Church
School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship.
11; Youth supper, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19:
Bible study and youth service, 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Frank Pedersen, pastor;
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Nieffman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 18; Mass (college chapell, 1:30 p.m.; Confessions, 1:45-4:30)
Omaha Archdiocesan School Teachers Convention, City Auditorium, Omaha.
Friday, Oct. 11; Lyoning mass (church), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15; Mass, (Thurch), 8 a.m., Religions instruction for children attending public school, 1:30-3; n.m.; Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9.
Sunday, Oct. 16; Low mass, 7 a.m., 8:30, 10, St. Mary's Parish Smoragasbord and Bazaar 12-2 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church

gasbord and Bazaar 12-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17: Mass, (school chapel), 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Eve-ning mass, (church), 7:30 p.m.; Confessions 6-7. Wedines day, Oct. 19: Mass (school chapel), 8:30 a.m.; Newman club, Brich room on campus, a:30 p.m.; CYO, St. Mary's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

First Church Of Christ (208 East Fourth Street)
Sunday, Oct. 16: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion service, 11.

Grace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Thursday, Oct. 13: Wal-ther League hay-rack ride.

ther League hay-rack ride, 7 p.m.,
Friday, Oct. 14: First adult doctrinal information class, 7:30 p.m.,
Saturday, Oct. 15: Jr. choir, 9 a.m., Saturday Bible school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m., Worship, "On the Receiving End," 10; First Bible institute session, 7:30 p.m.

Bible institute session, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18: North central pas-toral conference. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Sunday school staff meeting, 7.30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: WSC Lutheran Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Sr. choir, 7:30.

Assembly Of God (Byren Niles, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday Worship! 11: Evening ser-Wices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Bible study and youth ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.



# Girl Scouts' Mothers to Hold Coffee

Hold Coffee

A coffee for parents of girls in Girl Scouts, parents of girls not in Girl Scouts, parents of girls in Girl Scouts, parents of girls not in Girl Scouts, and anyinterested in Girl Scouting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

According to Mrs. Max Lundstrom, neighborhood chairman, the Girl Scouts Sighborhood Association of Wavne and Belden is sponsoring the coffee, Parents who have girls not now in Scouting are just as welcome as those who do have Girl Scouts.

A film, "This Is Girl Scouts, as welcome as those who have girls not now in Scouting," will be shown. Lach troop will furnish homemade cookies for the refreshments.

Girls from the second grade through the senior grade are elligible for membership in Girl Scouts, There are divisions for all age groups in the Wavne-Belden neighborhood.

Troop 191 had a fly-up ceremony Wednesday at the Lundstrom home with eight girls "Hying up" to 191 from Brownie I roop 364, Debbie Lundgren was also invested in Junior Troop 191.

Those flying up were kay Coan, Nancy Froett, Mary Fernau, C Bris Lacey, Michelle Giadeken, Kristy Jech, Carolyn Ellermeier and Georgie anne Gob-livesh.

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# Leslie

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

Mrs. Myrile Bressler, Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mrs. Id Sandahl, and Mrs. John Bressler went to Pender Wednesday to attend the harvest sale of Pleasant Valley aid at the home of Mrs. Vares Lurgasson Valley aid at the home of Mrs. Agnes Jurgensen. Mrs. John Lubbers, Rosa-lie, was auctioneer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hugle-

home of Mrs. Heavy Hugleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, Julu's Mever, Pender and Walt Meyer, Toveland, Colo, were dinner guests Wednesday at the William Hansen home.

Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Mrs. (. W. McGuire went to Pender Sunday to attend a cooperative dinner honoring October hirthdays, in the McGuire-Essman families.

Even Dozen Club toured Sious City Vir Port and the diressed beef plant Thursday.

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Mrs. Geo. Buskirk entertained at dinner Saturday for Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mrs. Bessie Hill, Mrs. Maude Gray, Mrs. Bertha Bean, Mrs. W.C.Ringatthe Cornhusker Cafe.

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Mrs. Clark Kaitook Carrie Steinhoff, St. Helena, to the Harry Steinhoff bome, Bancroft, Wednesday.

home, Bancious, day,
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Henrow and Mr. and Mrs. Henrow Mueller, Emerson, returned Tuesday from Battle. Lake, Minn. Sunday the LeRoy Giese family, Beener, were dinner than Tarnow home.

# **Funeral Services** For Carl Leonard Held at Wakefield

Funeral services for Carl H. Leonard, 85, were held Oct. 10 at Bressler. Chapel; Wakefield. Mr. Leonard died Oct. 7 at Wayne Hospital after a short illness.

Rev. Avery Weage, Scribner, officiated at the rites. Thomas Sherlock sang "Beylond The Sunset" and "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Raymond Paulson was accompanist. Pallbearers were Eugene Leonard, Omaha; Dean Leonard, Columbus; Edward McQuistan, Pender; Richard Smith,



DEMOCRATIC APPRECIATION dinner drew this crowd to Wayne City Auditorium Saturday night (Photo by Lymani

Dill's.

Thurston; Thomas Leo-nard, Norfolk; and Vern Grimm, Winside, Burial was in Wakefield Cem-

ers. Carl Menry Leonard, son. of Robert B, and Emma Leonard, was born July 8, 1851 at Randolph, Ia. He the University College of

Survivors include a sis-r, Mrs.: Amy Nuern-erger, Walkefield; five ter, Mrs. : Amy Nuern-berger, Wakefield; five sons, Cornelius and LeRoy, Wakefield; James and Robert, Emerson, and Tho-mas J., Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hyde, Pen-det; 18 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and

numerous nieces and neph-Red, Shirts and

# Skins, in Books

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Two books with no relationship but both concerning Nebraska are new on Wayne Public Library shelves. One concerns red shirts, the other redskins.
"Go Big Red," a book on Nebraska football is one new one. It is by Hollis Limprecht and has been a big seller in this football-crazy state. The other, "Battle of the Little Big Horn," is a true story bf Indians by Nebraska utthor, Mari Sandoz.
Not new on the library shelves but cited as well-worth reading are Loula Grace Erdman's "Years of the Locust," the story of a successful Missouri far-

Grace Erdman's "Years of the Locust," the story of a successful Missouri far-mer and his neighbor-liness; "Now in Novem-ber," by Josephine John-son, telling of life on a run-down farm during the

run-down farm during the drought;
, "The Home Place," by Wright Morris, an off-beat novel of a Nebraska farm and town that typify "folk depletion"; "Main Street," and town that typify "folk depletion"; "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis, a satire on the pettiness and dullness of the townfolk; and "Raintree County," by Ross I ockridge, giving glimpses of the village customs and ways of thinking prevalent from 1844 to 1892.

What do these books have to do with. each other? Nebraska's centennial is coming up and all have a Nebraska connection or a Midwestern flavor. All are worthwhile for those who still find nothing so relaxing as reading a good book.

# Allen

1 300

'HERE KITTY!' This call had done no good for two days. The cat 'circled' was still high in a tree of all places beside the golice station and the fire half.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Homecoming Planned
Homecoming activities
are in full swing at Allen
High School this week. are in full swing at Allen High School this week. Homecoming ceremonies are to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:20. Royalty are Debbi Carr, Diann Ellis, Barbara Mead, Daryl Geiger, Dennis Schlines and Dale Jackson. Escorts from the junior class are Donna Peters, Elayne Sayder, Barb Rastede, Jiar Ellis, Wayne Rasmussen and Mel Navrkal. Crownbearers are Emily Ellis, Micky Mitchell. Terry jones, and Vincent Kavanaugh. The homecoming game will be at 7:30 between Allen and Coleridge. The alammi association is sponsoring a dance following the game.

Agriculture at Lincoln.

He was married Sept.
27, 1911 to Anna M. Bressler of Pender. They were
members of Pleasant
Valley Methodist Church,
Leslie Precinct. The couple engaged in farming and
livestock business. Following his wife's death in 1945
he continued to farm until
his retirement in 1960,
During that time he made
his home with his son,
Cornelius Leonard and
family. The last 2½ years
of his life he had been
with his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hyde, Pender.

He was preceded in death
by his parents, flis wife,
two brothers, Edward E.
and Earl D., and two sisters, Alice and Mrs. Ada ring the game.

FHA At Convention

Twenty five FHA girls, accompanied by Mrs. Gaylen Jackson and Mrs. K.R. Mitchell, attended the District 5 Convention in Wake-field, October 9, During the morning session, members of the Allen Chapter installed new district officers. DeLores Nobbe was installed as district historian. Debbi Carr, state fong. leader, arranged a fixit on the project, "Good Realth, a Valuable Asset," Several Allen members kelped. Allen received an excellent rating on their bulletin board on the subject of health. Mrs. Nancy

Dixon County Historical Society will meet in othe Museum at Allen Oct. 18

Society will meet in the Museum at Allen Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Dixon County Historical Museum at Allen is open each Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Last Wednesday girl scouts of Ponca visited the museum along with their leaders, Mrs. Fran Kingsbury and Mrs. LuVerne Mabeus of Cadet Troop 406 and Mrs. Paul Mahler and Mrs. Bonnie Buhr of Jr. Troop 406. This past week the museum received adoll buggy don't at do by Mrs. Monie Lundahl. Twenty three guests registered Sunday afternoon. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl.

Lallen Library Board met Oct. 5. Chair man Mrs. Marvin Burgess presided. A discussion was held on the pay shelf for new books. Net meeting will be Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fen-imore, Scottsbluff, we're guests Wednesday in the Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Frouse home

home.
Day of prayer and self denial will be observed at

denial will be observed at the meeting of WSCS at Allen Methodist Church Oct. 20. It will begin with a quiet hour from 12 to 12:30 p.m. A lanchoon will follow with Mrs. Lawrence Lindahl, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Rubel Hutchings, Mrs. Ffoma Dyson and Mrs. Barnev Geiger as hostessas. The program committee will be in charge of the Prayer and Self Denial program at 2 p.m. Mirian Bible Study group of the Lutheran Church will meet Oct. 19 with Mrs. John Karlberg, Lesson leader will be Mrs. Clarence Larson. Noami Circle will meet Oct. 20 with Mrs. Bud Mitchell. Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg will be Lesson leader will be weekwere Mr. Ken Voss, Scottsbuff, Mrs. Jim Warner and Jackie Demke.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Monie Lundahl, Mrs. Elsie Brawner and Jackie Demke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Marner returned Saturday from a month's vacation in the western states. Families they visited were Frank Broker, Missoula, Mont. Gilbert Lujan, Richland, Wash, Russell Wheeler, Jim Curry, Bob Johnson and Maurice Wheeler, Longview, Wash, Gerry Remerton, Wash, Ferris Warner, Portland, Ore., Norman Wheeler, McMinniville, Ore., and Orville Warner, Florence, Ore.

# Extension Council's **Activities Planned**

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At a meeting Tuesday,
Oct. 4, in the Wayne County PPD Building, the Wayne
County Extension Council
discussed plans for activities in 1967. County fair,
opportunity center and supporting centennial activities were the most popular activities submitted,
Other goals include visiting residents in 'Dahl's
Retirement Center, supporting the use of litter
bags, support a campaign
for better movies to be
shown ip the community

clubs attended with 36 members on hand, Achievement day for 1967, the spring tea, centennial cookbooks, homemakers' short course, 'mum day, drapery workshop, new area home extension council set-up and other business came before the group.

# Dave Brown Hurt in Reserve Tilt Monday

Dave Brown, varsity player who was injured in the first game of the season the first game of the season and who has not seen action as a football player since, was out for the recepte game with West Point Cen-tral (atholic Monday, suf-fered a different injury and was hospitalized

fered a different injury and was hospitalized.

His previous injury was a blood clot which could not be dissolved and which caused considerable pain in his leg. Monday he was hit in the hip and suffered an injury that has kept him in bed since.

No bones are broken but the sciatic nerve has been affected and as of this writing he is still in pain. Doctors have given no indication as to when he can

return home.

He had hoped to get back into action the reserve tilt and then be ready for Bloomfield Friday. Now there is no indication of when he will be back put for football. return home

# WSC Freshmen Beat Concordia Gridders

Concordin Gridders

Wayne State's freshmantootball team downed Concordia frosh, 33-6, at Seward Monday night, closing
its three-game season.

Fullback John Perkins
korred twice for Wayne;
quarterback Darold Nellist, halfback Ken Wellman
and end Emmeet Tyler once
each. Bill Mimick booted
three extra points.

The Wildkitten offenss
produced a 26-0 halftime
lead.

In two previous games
Wayne lost to Marshalltown, laz, Junior College,
13-7. In thoth, the victors
won on touchdowns in the
last minute or two.

won on touchnowns in one last minute or two,
Perkins tallied one TD in each of those losses,
A Nellist pass to Mike Foodick produced the other score at Marshalltown.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS Shirley Jahnke Tleft 1 and Joyce Wittle are recipients of two scholarships at Wayne State College Miss Jahnke, a junior from Oakland majoring in history, received the Victor P. Morey Scholarship, Miss Wittler, a janio from Hoskins majoring in mathematics, the Rollie E. Ley Scholarship Miss Jahnke ranked third in her class of 46 fat West Point High School and has a gradel average of 395 istraigh A is 4 of WSC. Miss Wittler was sixth in her Norfolk High class of 165 and has a 344 average in college study

# Injuries Incurred in Three Area Automobile Mishaps

bas, support a campaign for better movies to be shown in the community and assistance to rebuild Camp Halsey.

Representatives of 14

Three personal injury accidents were reported in the carea this week, One took place Sunday but was not learned about until Wednesday; the other two occurred in the Concord. Dixon area Wednesday morning.

The Sunday evening accident was investigated by Trooper Killis Green. It occurred four miles south and three-fourths mile east of Wisner on a Cuming County road.

Elgin Toelle, Wayne, with his wife, daughter and son, were westbound when Toelle decided to go east. He had partially turned around and was across the road when Gerald Ott, Beemer, came over a small hill and was unable to stop, hitting the Toelle car broadside.

Mrs. Thelle suffered severe facial lacerations and Michelle, 7, burther arm. Both were taken to the West Point Hospital. Toelle, his son and Ott were uninjared.

Damages were estimated at over \$350 to the two cars. This was heavy as both cars were the same make and both were 1950 models.

The accidents near Concord and Dixon occurred at almost the same time. Trooper Kennith Buoy was called a little before 10 to the first accident 34-miles east of Goncord. En-



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SINCERE THANKS to all SINCERE THANKS to all the friends and neighbors who made calls and sent cards and lovely flowers during my stay in the Wayne Hospital, Appreciation to the nurses, Dr. Roy Matson and Rev. Cecil Bliss for their efforts in bringing cheer and comfort. Mrs. Dave Theophilus 013

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### Anderson is Promoted

Earl G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne was pro-moted to Airman second class, effective oct. 1. He is stationed at Ells-worth AFB, Rapid City, S.D.

### Belden VFD Called

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Belden's Volunteer Fire
Department was called to
the farm of Mr. and Mrs.
Don Helms Tuesday evening of last week. A stack
of hay, being moved from
the field to the feed yard,
had caught fire. The firemen had to use a special
nozzle to force water deep
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TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, six bits, a dollar, all for Wayne High, stand up and holler. That's a typical yell and this is a typical scene at Wayne High football games these days with the entire school showing a redewed spirit over the never say die attitude of a feam that lacks size but makes up to the theorem and drive. The Three D Devils are drawing a big following every night they play, home or away

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# GUY LOMBARDO-

hardt Hall during their

hardt Hall during their stay.
Dr. Neihardt has visited WSC fwice in the past year-last full to give a lecture and again in the summer to teach a creative writing class. This time he has no lecturing duties, but will no doubt chat with scores of students-as usual-and roam the campus where he was a student of the Nehraska Normal College until graduation in 1897.

Homecoming's first event comes tonight (Thursday) when the queen will

Home coming's first event comes tonight (Thursday) when the queen will be crowned during a 7:30 ceremony in Rice auditorium. Not until then will Wayne Staters know whom they have elected as queen from these candidates: Sue Bargar, (Jolene Pearson, and Lynn Zimmerman, seniors: Val Berkler, Nancy Mosier and Judy Tisthammer, Juniors, and Peggy Maguite, sophomore.

Following the coronation, the Ymedaca Singers of Norfolk will complete the prögram with a show that has won much acclaim in Northeast Nebraska.

For many townsfolk, the parade probably typiffes homecoming more than anything else. With floats depicting the "Cycle of the West" theme, cars bearing the queen contestants, the equeen herself riding on Morey Hall's float, and

four bands to provide fan-fare and rhythm-the par-ade will be its usual spect-acle, according to spokes-men for the sponsoring Sta-dent Council.

Mores Hall has the honor of enthroning the queen be-cause of a new policy-that she will ride on the float entered by the dormitory winning the previous year's float competition,

Bands playing in the par-ade represent Wayne State, Wayne High, Wayne Junior Highs and Clarkson High School.

Afternoon activities be-

Highs and Clarkson High School.

Afternoon activities begin at 1:25 when the bands and floals parade in front of Memorial Stadium. The queen and her court will be honored in brief cenemony. And then: the Wayne State - Peru State football game at 2 o'clock.

From 4:30 to 6:30 there will be smorgasbord dinner in the Student Center for alumni, students, parents and faculty.

The climax comes at 9 p.m. in Rice when one of America's great names in dance music, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, play for the homecoming ball. The public is invited to attend.

Friday activities include the annual Wayne State Foundation trustees meeting, a freshman skit show at 7:30 in Rice and an informal dance at 8:30.

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was a wierd-looking one. The car headlights and the interior light were still on under water, giving an eerie glow to the muddy water of Logan Creek five miles west of town.

Starm's car? a station wagon leased to Northrupking Seed Co., Minneapolise, was facing west, although the driver had been driving east when he went off the road. The rear of the station wagon was sticking out of the water.

Vecording to Sturm, he does not know what happened, except he thought he remembered headlights coming at him. However, his car went off the north side of the road so it is not impossible that he fell asleep at the early hour of 12:30 a.m.

The car clipped off two guard posts and a guard rail on the west end of the bridge. It then sailed into the air, before it landed nose down 34 feet, 6 inches away, flipped end over end without touching down on its top and came to a stop partially in water across the creek facing west.

west.

Virtually every part of the car except the top was damaged. Officers estimated it was a total loss, even the front seat being bent back into a "v" shape by the impact. The windshield on the driver's side was shattered, indicating

an impact of some kind.

From the top of the low bridge railing to the bottom of the creek bed is a distance of about 30 feet.

Erosion has made the sides of the creek steep on both sides.

Sturm was still under sedation at the Wayne Hospital Tuesday afternoon. He had complained about pains in his shoulders and left hand and he had a bump on his head. Otherwise no injuries had been found at the time this was written.

Sturm is district representative for Northrupking, His car was hauled out of the creek by Wolske Motor Co. Lights continued to burn and could not be shut off until the wires were cul.

# PARKING 'OUT'-

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(Continued from Page 1) house, use the present club house for storage and add nine more holes to the south to make it an 18-hole course. Building costs would be financed through an FHV loan and would not involve additional taxes. Council approval is required hefore FHV consideration is given, II was granted.

Also new is the boiler

Also new is the boiler coming for the City Auditorium. It was tested and shipped this week and will be installed in place of a badly niling boiler as soon as it arrives.

B. H. Backlund & Associates were represented in regards to the contract with the city? Representatives appeared early in the meeting and then left, Councilmen wanted to talk the matter over in private and at the end of the meeting voted to notify Backlund of intentions to terminate the contract with the engineer. contract with the engineer.

ing firm.
Sid Magdanz appeared

HAT ON

EATING

DESERVE

reported on city projects completed or in progress at the time he severed relations with Backlund. The gouncil instructed the finance committee to negotiate a contract with Magdanz and Associates and submit it to the council for approval.

Leonard Schwanke is a new city employee for the street department. He takes the place of Sam Fuoss who is now working in Omaha.

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Jack kingston reported
on the fairgrounds proposal
to make it a year-around
center for activities, Funnes
are available for developing the plans and a 40-year
loan could be secured for
developing it into a park.
A committee is working onthe plan for city and country
groups.

Dutch Elm Disease continues to be a major threat
in the city. Harold Kemble,
WSC engineer, appeared
with representatives of
John Beam (co. to explain
use of sprayers and spray
on elm trees to control the
disease. Where used, loss
of trees has been under 2
per cent (Lincoln being one
of the cities reporting such
results).

Spray can be applied

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Npray can be applied commercially for \$1.75 a year per tree. Or it could cost \$3.60 including chemicals if the city did the job. (ost of removing one tree is \$60 to \$100 so on a tenear hasis spraying would year basis, spraying would save trees and cost a lot less than removing dead

less than removing dead ones.
('hinese elms are susceptible to the disease but more resistant than 'merican elms. Both would be marked if the spray plan is adopted. Councilmen voted to mark all trees before winter so if they decide to have spraying done it can be handled during the "dormant" stage.

Malvern la, wants to

Malvern, Ia., wants to buy Wayne's 'old' water tower, However, the coun-cil doesn't want to sell it even though it is not in use. It is in good shape

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and can be used as a re-serve supply or for water storage when the new tank is being cleaned and paint-

is being cleaned and painted.
Fire Chief Ivan Beeks
represented the VFD in
asking for financial help
for firemen attending the
district meeting in Norfolk.
The council voted to underwrite the
cost for local
firemen at the convention.

# SCOUTS CAMP-

ea; and yellow for camp

area; and yellow for camp clean-up.
Individual and troop awards were: Fire building (filint and steel) blue; distance and measuring, red; compass, red; plant identification, five red, one white; symbols, blue; and knot tying, two blue, three red and one white.

Troop 174 had 20 boys taking part but did not get in on the competition. However, members received beads for packing-in, packing-out inspection and parrol flags.

# MUMS-

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chrysantherinums. The older plot is made up of commercial proved varieties of mums.

Nebras ka University agriculture college personnel will join Northeast Station personnel in answering questions about the flowers. Pamphlets will be given out showing the locations of the various varieties.

Hundreds of people are

tions of the various various of the capected to visit the site. If the weather is nice, it could be a matter of thousands of visitors.

Concord will be showing off mums in town too and visitors are invited to tour the town which claims to be the state's mum capital. Concord Woman's Club members will serve coffee and cookies at C. D. Hashell Building at the experiment station all Sunday afternoon.

# CONFERENCE-

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ginal Greek text of I Corinchians Chapter 7 by Rev.
Jordan Arlt., Pierce; evaluation of Resolution No.
2-36, passed at the national
church convention in Detroit last year, led by Rev.
G. Kebschull. Tilden;
A thorough study of a
text suitable for a Reformation Study sermon by
Pastor Martin Hoyer,
Plainview; la look at official teachings of Mormonism with a view toward
better understanding of
them, Rev. Donald Tucker,
Martinsburg; review of the
book, "Which Way to Lutheran Unity," Rev. M. L.
Russert, Norfolk;
"Working With the Alcoholic," discussed by Rev.
Glehn Kalthoff, Chambers;
reports by Rev. Frederick
NYedner, West Point, Northern Nebraska District
president, and Walter
Barth, Omaha, executive
secretary; and reports by
representatives of welfare
agencies.
A service of holy com-

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A service of holy communion is to be held Monday at 7 p.m. Rev. Alvin Bruenger, Madison, will preach the confessional sermon, Rev. Bernthal will be liturgist and officiant and Rev. Paul Dorr, Valentine, will be conference chaplain.

Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran will serve meals for the visiting clergymen. Committees on arrangement include Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. A-

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dolph Claussen, Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, Mrs. Harved Echtenkamp, Mrs. Harved Grosse, Mrs. John Ritze, Mrs. Al Wittig and Mrs. Don Wittig assisted by other members of the women's auxiliary.

A tour of the WSC campus is planned following Tuesday's noon meal. Members of Grace Lutheran congregation will provide housing for pastors coming from a distance.

### MORTARS

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drive its officially over Friday and it is important that the goal be reached by then.

The feather at the First National Bank is being kept up-to-date as counting goes along. When the last bit of red is painted in, the "cannon" will be fired and all Wayne will know it has maintained a record few cities can achieve but all cities strive for when they have United, Fund Drives.

On the list of bigger firms that have hit the 100 per cent mark, more names were added last week. The sle business places gave 100 per cent by management and employees: First National Bank, Wayne County Public Power District, WSC College Library Staff; and WSC Division of Applied Science. In addition, many small business places and many professional offices have earned the 100 per cent

# DEMOCRATIC-

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opponent," the governor
said, "has been chasing
the wolf called spending'
for 27½ years and hasn't
caught him yet," He said
there has been less done
in flood protection for
Nebraska than the ancient
Babylonians did on the Tigris River.
Sorensen took sharp exception to a recent state-

Sorensen took sharp exception to a recent statement by his opponent who said none of Morrison's programs would be continued by a Republic angovernor. Such a policy would mean losses in education, highway building, tourism, efficiency of state operation, and reforms in mental and penal institutions, Sor-

ensen said
Callan
pointed to his
achievements in his flags
term in specific legislation
for Nebraska flood control,
increases in slectrical
power sources to sittent
industry and the reduction
of the agricultural surplus,
"As of tonight," Callan
said, "farm surpluses are
depleted. That means the
farmer can again increase
production, and that means
business on main streat
will increase."
Rasmussen, introduced

business on main street will increase."
Rasmasson, introduced as a friend of education and agriculture, pleased that he would continue to work for quality deutation in Nebraska. He pointed out that six years of an action of the control of the county committee. Dr. Robsert Johnson, chairman of Republicans for Morrison, introduced the governor.

# Dixon County to Get Fair Change

Some changes in the Dixon County Fair are being considered, it was learned at the annual dinner of the Dixon County Fair Beard at Wakefield, Suggestions for changes, were received and will be given consideration before final decisions are made.

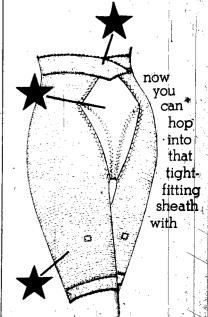
One criticism of the fair at Concord this year was the fact that one day was loaded with big attractiona while some other days there was little going, point the big drawing cards more evenly received strong support.

The 35 in attendance at

che big grawing cards more evenly received strong support.

The 35 in attendance at the dinner meeting were 4-H leaders, fair board members and other interested individuals. It was more or less an informal gathering with suggestions being sought to be taken up at the official meeting in November.

Building improvements will be one of the ideas to come up in November along with decisions on suggestions received at the meeting and from the public at other times. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held.



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# Three Miles from Heart of Wayne is Deserted Plot

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# "Mustered out on earth to answer the roll call bove." That's the engraving one stone. Of course, a person has to pull aside the tall weeds and grass to read it but the permanence of stone makes the engraving readable. The place? Three miles southeast of the heart of downtown Wayne. The LaPorte Gemetery, only The engraving mentioned above is on the tombstone of Wm. Hunter, Co. 1, the lift of No. 2, the



insh as meadow grass, into the flag is recognizable at the flag is recognizable at the flag is recognizable at the cometery but they sag a little. The sign identifying the cometery is in good condition but the "a" in

WAVING OVER a veteran's grave, a pink, gray and faded blue 48 star flag helps mark the site of LaPorte Cemetery, a ceme tery all but forgetten for a town that has vanished

and Reberca Hunter. On one side is the name Paternesside is the name Pa

1839, died 1890. One is for a "beloved mother and wife," another for "father."

The men who died, in the War of 1812 are buried there. Most of them have extra metal markers from the 'GAR. Thei grave of Nathaniel Allen, Me. Vol., died 1876, has a metal star but it is not the GAR type, It has "NS USD 1812" inscribed on it.

Corpl. Enoch Hunter, Co. 1, 12th III. Cav. has a large stone and beside it are two smaller stones with 'MBI' on one and "PEH" on the other. Post 5 GAR marked this grave also.

The cemetery could be a lovely stop, for there

this grave also.

The cemetery could be a lovely stop, for there are trees and shrubs growing that with care would be beautiful. The grass is possibly a native grass for it is sturdy, strong and tall. Mowing would make it as lush as meadow grass.

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DECEASED VETERAN of the War of 1812, Nothaniel Allen, as a flag and weeds and grass obscure the stone unless pulled aside as they were for this picture.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE .....

Carl Curtis voted against vocational educa-

By a vote of 82 to 4 the Univited States

for this measure, but NOT Carl Curtis. (Congres-

Republicans for Mourism

Paid for by Wayne County Republicans for Morrison.

Senate voted to expand vocational education programs. 93% of the voting Republicans voted

sional Record, December 13, 1963)

three years after that, it has been suggested that now might be the time to start changing the "for-gotten" status of that ceme-tery three miles from downtown Wayne.

# Editor Involved in **Accident in Hoskins**

Actioent in Moskins
A two-car accident occurred in Hoskins Sunday
night, Involved were cars
driven by Ed Behmer, Norfolk, and the editor of, The
Wayne Herald, Charles
Greenlee, Wayne,
Patrolman C. L. Howell,
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Patrolman E. L., Howell,
Nebraska Safety Patrol, inyestig ated. His report
shows over \$100 damage
to the left rear of the Greenlee car and over \$100 dam
age to the right front of the

to the left rear of the Greenlee car and over \$100 damage to the right front of the
Behmer vehicle.

Behmer was northbound
on Hoskins' Main Street.
Greenlee was backing away
from the parking area in
front of the fire hal!.

Skid, marks of the
Behmer vehicle extended
for 38 feet on the street
surface. A big crowd in line
for the dinner at the fire
hall witnessed the collision.

Behmer, 73, said it was
the first time in his driving
career he has ever so much
as dented a car. His first
car was a Model T Ford
in 1913 and he has driven
since that time without an
accident.

# Court Cases in **County Numerous**

County Numerous

Another busy week in county court was chalked up last week. It is the second week in a row when there has been far more than the usual number of hearings by Judge David Hamer.

Oct. 4 there were three hearings. Robert Rabe, Wisner, was charged with speeding. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 court costs. Trooper H. Nielson, Nebraska safety Patrol, filed the complaint.

David Gilliland, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and costs on the same charge. Officer Man Peok of the Wayne Police Department signed the complaint sheet.

Jon Bonham, Grand Island, was charged with resisting an officer. He also paid \$10 fine, and \$5 court costs. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild was the officer involved.

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Three cases were heard Oct. 5, Steve Pearson, Cozad, appeared on a speeding charge brought by Officer Peck, Pearson paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.
Melvin Novrkal, Waterbury, appeared on a charge of speeding. Trooper B. 1. Cooper, Nebraska Safety Patrol, filed the complaint.

ty Patrol, filed the complaint.
A charge of reckless driving was filed against tharles stark, Ponca, He paid \$75 fine and \$5 court costs, Trooper Cooper was the complaining officer.
There were also three court cases Oct. 6, Larry Echtenkamp, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge brought by Officer Peck.
Robert Woehler, Wayne,

by Officer Peck.
Robert Woehler, Wayne,
appeared on a speeding
charge also. He paid \$15
fine and costs on the

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del.
Oct 7 there were three hearings, making it four days in a row in which exactly three hearings were held daily. Claude Van Andel, Norfolk appeared first, paying \$15 fine and \$5 court costs on a speeding charge by frooper Nielsen.
Fred Wittler and Walter Bleich, both of Winside, were charged with running stop signs. Marshal John L. Shaw filed the complaint in each case. Each paid \$10 fise and \$5 costs.
Oct.) 10 there were four cases, three involving speeding. Harold Thanel, Norfolk, was charged by Trooper Nielsen. He paid \$15 fine and costs.
Charles Schultz, jr., Wayne, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving on a suspended driver's license. Officer Peck signed the complaint.
Dan O'Neill, Norfolk, del. Oct. 7 there were three

ense, Officer Peck signed the complaint. Dan O'Neill, Norfolk, was fined \$10 and court costs of \$5 for speeding. Officer E. L. Hailey filed charges

Officer F. L. Mandeller, Winside, was charged with speeding by Officer Peck.
Brugger paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

# Blizzard in Wayne? Sunshine in Brazil

It is quite possible vou could call the Wayne area one when a blizzard was going on yet be enjoying sunshine and warm weather. How? By taking the tour to Brazil and other Nouth American countries being offered area residents.

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The first tour leaves Dec. 11. Other 25-day tours will leave Jan. 15, Feb. 5. Mar. 5 or Apr. 9.

Carnival in Rio, visits to Linna, Santiago, Sao Paulo, Buenos Vires and other attractions are included in the price. The beauty of it all is the fact that the tour price includes all meals, accommodations and travel.

First class travel by plane is offered all the way. Overnight stays are in the best hotels. Meals are to be enjoyed at the finest restaurants. Lintertainment will be topflight.

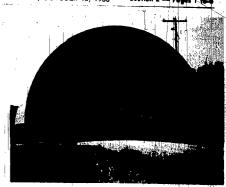
It cannot hurt to ask about the trip for you and friends if you care to go alone or in a group. Information will be sent free if you write asking for it at this address: Farm and Home Tours, 20 N. Carif you write asking for it at this address: Farm and Home Tours, 20 N. Car-roll St., Madison, Wis.

# Census Bureau Will Check on Enrollment

Wayne County residents will be getting questions on school enrollment when on school enrollment when the census bureau inter-viewers visit selected homes during October. The annual survey of school enrollment in the US is being taken.

Buth koehler and Muriel Watland, Norfolk are the interviewers. Every month they have the routine ques-tions to ask and every month there are new





# Big Building Moves Over County's Roads

Suppose you came over a hill on a narrox county road and met a 11-bot wide building youning at you on a truck." Would you stop, keep going, back up, pull to one side or pinch yourself to see at any serre dreaming."

It could have happened, except no one let a hippened, except no one let a hippen. "Guards" were set up at crossroads lasts week as a 11-bot wide building 100-feet long traver ed 1 to 20 miles of Warer Courtroads.

The building was boosta.

The brilding was bought at Sholes from the powerment by lack Rubeck, 6 rr-roll. He birded boln was, Wayne, to move if, the job took two days and noveing took place in dayinght only.

only.
Rubeck plans to one the building for a machine hed

surveys being taken.
In October the an existing and at counting taken is simed at counting takel, ren and adults enrulled in schools. This will cover kindergarten through outlege, private, thurst and public schools. One to non drop-int, will at a be asked.

As is no first

tions will also be a ked on employment, unemploy-ment and other Labor information. Similar questions will be asked in other district of the country.

and a storage building. The structure is now located on his farm 3½ miles east of Carroll and 6½ mles west of Wayne.

Moving the building was no small job. That is not said facetiously, it was necessary to have telephone and power company crews along to keeptrack of wires and to avoid contact, it was also necessary to select a route that avoided state highways as much as possible (No. 57 was crossed once) and it was necessary to avoid bridges with high railing.

The desult was a zig zag

# Have Any Questions?

Have any questions re-garding Medicare or Social Security? A representative of the Norfolk Social Secu-rity Office will be in Wayne

# new "stay-in-place" section prevents riding up!



# PLAYBACK by

Shop during the **Great Autumn** 

Sale for great buys on Gas ranges, Gas dryers and Gas water heaters.

Your appliance dealer and Peoples Natural Gas have special low prices on gas appliances right now. Stop in where you see the Great Autumn Sale displays and save.





# **EDITORIAL** COMMENT

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

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

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed, you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

# The Percentage Is High

Motorbikes are more popular than ever. They do not threaten to replace automobiles but they do have the dubious honor of passing automobiles as cripplers and killers on a percentage basis:

bious honor of passing automobiles as cripplers and killers on a perdentage basis.

Here in Wayne County there are homemade bikes, powerful bikes and the most popular of all, the smaller cycles. Thus, with the addition of each new motorbike, the danger of accident rises. The trouble with the motorbikes is they offer me pkotection. Anyone losing control of a bike is bound to be hurled to the ground and even in auto accidents being thrown to the ground is one of the prime dangers. In a two-vehicle collision, there is little protection for a motorbike rider. Some will say that there is idanger in walking, in riding a becycle, in riding in a car or plane, in being around the house or being in the bathtub. Right, and you can't stop everyone from walking, riding bicycles, traveling, living in homes or taking baths.

However, here in Wayne County the parents of those owning motorbikes and the motorbike owners themselves can be aware of the danger they face. Statistics show the majory and fatality rate for such

bikes is much higher than for automo-

These motorbikes are fun. All ages can enjoy them. But, they are not something to be taken over without training, without consideraion as to the responsibilities involved or without a thought as to the consequences of a careless moment.

Let's let them continue to provide a provide a them.

Let's let them continue to provide enjoyment. The first time they are involved in tragedy, someone will start questioning the need for them already some parents have expressed the idea that horses are all right and cars can come later but their young ones will never have motorbikes.

They may be the ones who are right in the long run. For those who experience an injury in the family due to such bikes, there will be no doubt about who sright. To these who never have an accident involving a family member, there may be a feeling that denying the kids the fun of a motorbike is being overcautions.

the fun of a motorications.

It is a matter to be decided by the parents and the young people. Every aspect should be considered. May they never regret the decision they make, no matter which way it goes.

— CEG

# Mrs. Schram Take a Bow

The telephone at The Herald office rang. The caller wanted to speak to the editor.

"How about a bouquet for Mrs. Dean Schram," the caller said, "She lets a combo practice in her home and lets them use her beautiful organ."

In her flouse? It's hard to be lieve, knowing how loud combos can be, But, she does it, hot just once in a while but regularly.

regularly

regularly.

These kids are tops too. They are honor roll students. They are in activities. They are musicians. They play teentype music; loud, but music. Not a one

has ever been in trouble.

Mrs. Schram has told friends that
the music is loud but she knows where

her son and the others are when they're practicing. She is pleased to have hightype individuals such as these byps are come in and feel at home at the Schrams'. She would rather have the hoys practicing loudly in her home than not know where they are.

She is a kind woman. She is considerate, because teen-age music can be a little hard on the ears and nerves of teen-agers, She knows these boys have carned the money to buy their own combiness that the money to buy their own combiness instruments. Is there anyone who would dray Mrs. Schram the accord of a low-how of acknowledgement for performing a public service? Not around here, there isn't.

# What's With West Point

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What's with West Point these-days?
For one thing it seems to be prospering and growing. Maybe the census estimate for that city almost catching up with Wayne is not so far off after ail. It now has a new indoor theatre. Sounds impossible in this day and age but it has, a new theatre. What happened to the old one? It has been remodeled so West Point now has two "four-wall" theatres and a drive-in theatre. In case anyone thinks we're comparing this situation with Wayne's nice Gay Theatre and the drive-in, it should be pointed out that the facts are cited as a part of the case for West Point. That city also has two fine newspapers, which you naturally compare with one newspaper and a shopper in Wayne. Think of food products, Wimmer's wieners, Patterson's ice cream, Armour's meats, Kindshuh meats, West Point Creamery products, alfalfa dehydrating plant, two feed mills manufacturering products, another farm products manufacturer. It is obvious West Point processes and manufactures in many fields.

There are two school systems, a min-

processes and min-fields.

There are two school systems, a min-co-cleaning and launiature goif course, a cleaning and laun-dering firm that covers areas clear up to Wayne, a federal farm loan office and other "extras" some towns do not have. Of course, Wayne has a college, headquarters for a lumber chain, a news-

paper chain, clothing store chain and a theatre chain. It has a retirement home a beer distribution wholesale firm, a country club course, a monument manu-facturer, an egg plant, two bakeries, a terrific machine shop and other ad-vantages.

wayne and occount town in the area.

Wayne was passed'up by South Sioux City a few years ago. It appears that town is destined to be the biggest city in Northeast Nebraska as Norfolk will be passed up by aggressive SSC one of these years. South Sioux's proximity to Sioux City helps but it has even been outthese years. South Sioux's proximity to Sioux City helps but it has even been out-doing its big across-the-river-sister-city in

Sloux try merch.

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doing its big across-the-river-sister-city in recent years.

What's with West Point? It's growing. So is Wayne. But Wayne will have to grow faster to stay ahead of West Point. The college will help, but just because more buildings are planned and more students expected, we need not sit back on our seats and expect to stay a good city.

This is a No. 1 city in a lot of ways. It should aim to stay that way in fields where it excels and go all out to get that way in fields where it does not excel yet. Otherwise, an aggressive and grawing West Point may pass us in size and quality.

MACHINE HAS A SCREW LOOSE. " March 1--less than six months hence.
"In most cases, the larger towns have organized committees that have come up with good ideas," the director said. "However, people in the areas are not volunteering to work with these committees to implement the ideas."

The director said herears some communities do not fully grasp the opportunity the statehood celebration accords them.
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"IT'S A SCREWDRIVER-MY TEACHING

The director said he fears some communities do not fully grasp the opportunity the statehood celebration accords them.

"To some this Centennial is just a beard contest or a square dance. We want it to be much more. We want it to be much more. We want it to be an event that all Nebraska will be proud of and will participate in," he said.

"We have been emphasizing that this isn't just a reflection on the past 100 years but a start on the next 100 years, too. These cities and towns can build for the future through the

for the future through the Centennial."

Safety Study Announced A comprehensive survey by the State Accident Rec-ords Bureau turned up dif-ferent reasons for traftic

ferent reasons for traffic mishaps involving young and old drivers. The study showed accidents involving young motorists are most likely to be caused by speeding or following too

ose. Elderly drivers end-úp

Elderly drivers end up in accidents most of the time for failure to yield right of way, poor eyesight of slow refleves. They grone to mid-afternoon arty evening crashes. Burner Chief Tom Ryan acidents were

-- County roads account for a large percentage of fatal accidents. These roads are unpaved.

Program Outlined
Committees of the Nebraska Bar Association have proposed legislation designed to insure that all citizens of the state, no matter how poor, receive adequate legal aid.
They concluded that many poverty-stricken families do not receive sufficient assistance in time of need.
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Basically, the com-mittegs recommended the State Bar Association form a nonprofit corporation to provide legal assistance to indigents in all areas of Nebraska.

Nebraska.

The program would require the hiring of attorneys on a full-time basis to provide the needed services, with private lawyers helping on a voluntary basis.

Charges of unfair treatment of negro convicts were rebuffed by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Institutions and Public Welfare following a two-day hearing at the prison. Members of the committee include Jack Molsbee of McCook, chairman; Mrs. Kara Lee Eikleberry and Donald Duncan of Lincoln, and George Baglewicz and John Humpal of Omaha.

In Discuss Issues The next two issues of apitol News will discuss the 15 Constitutional Amendments of a well be

# Carl Curtis

# CE TOL COMMENTS

arly evening crashes.
Burr - filef Tom Ryan
said accidents were
included in the study. He
said every possible situation was fed into, a computer to arrive at valid
answers. Some other findings from
the survey:
- Younger and older
drivers are more apt to
be at fault inaccidents than
are drivers in the 31 to
50 ago bracket.
--More cars have seat
belts (they are standard
equipment on new cars)
but few motorists usethem.
--County roads account

viriling to the fiscal spending will climb to about 120 billion dollars this year. It will exceed the official budget estimate of \$112.8 billion by about 7 billion dollars.

The official estimate is an increase of 47 percent for the six-year period since June 30, 1960, but the 120-billion-dollar amount will be a much steeper increase-41 percept for the last two vears of the period.

Both figures reflect the spending rate that has caused great concern in Congress.

No breakdown is available yet on the 120-billion-dollar budget, but the big cost items will be welfare programs and the war in Viet Nam if the increase continues to follow the general spending pattern. Comparisons are available for the six-year increase from \$76.5 billion in 1960 to the \$112.8 billion estimate for this year.

With the wartaking more and material, defense spending understandably is on the rise. However, it hasn't increased as sharply as domestic spending. The Defense budget has tlimbed 14 hillion dollars or 34 percent from 43 billions spent in 1960. Health, education and welfare spending is up nearly 7 billion dollars or 200 percent.

Interior Department spending has climbed only 630 million dollars or 10 percent increase, the State Department 150 million dollars or 30 percent.

The Commerce Department percent. This is an increase of 91 percent.

The Treasury Department 150 million dollars or 70 percent increase, the State Department 150 million dollars or 58 percent. The Treasury begratement 150 million dollars or 40 percent. This is due mainly to the rise in delicit spending and the increased interest payments on the national debt.

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30 Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1936: Rev. Walter Brackensick, formerly of Lindsay, was installed as new pastor of Grace Evangelical church. Sunday. Following the installation by Rev. C. E. Fredrickson, Carroll, a basket dinner was served...Herman Fuoss bought the 120-acre farm four miles north and one-half east of Wayne occupied by Henry Meyer for \$95 an acre...The following Wayne men attended the state convention of firemen at Columbus this week Tuesday until today: Mayor Martin L. Ringer, Walter Bresslet, E. E. Fleetwood, George Fortner, H. W. Barnett, Armand Hiscox, Walter Bressler, E. E. Fleetwood, George Fortner, H. W. Barnett, Armand Hiscox, Burr Davis, John Bingold, Norbert Brugger, and Linn McClure...Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. Hobert Auker went to Beatrice Tuesday to attend the state woman's club convention in session through Thursday...Walter Savidge arrived in Wayne Sunday with his riding devices with which he and Mrs. Savidge traveled this summer in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

# 25 Years Ago

Oct. 16, 1941: Jimmie Strahan, Jack Beale, Robert Kelly, Arthur Jensen, Eugene Heigren and Louis Pospishil were unhurt but the J. M. Strahan car was damaged Tuesday evening about 6 when the machine struck a wagon gear pulled back of a car on the highway near Pilger...Wayne Players, meeting Monday evening in the Woman's club rooms, elected Henry Ley president, Mrs. Russel Anderson vice president and Miss Ruth Ross secretary-treasurer. Others on the board of directors are Leonore P. Ramsey, Dr. L. F. Perry, H. E. Fisher and Harold West...Radio station WJAG, Norfolk, will broadcast the Wayne county corn husking contest at the Ed Frevert farm southeast of Wayne next Monday...William Lerner has gone to Broken Bow to accept a position teaching in the school there.

20 Years Ago
October 10, 1946: Nebraska-Iowa district of Kiwanis International held its convention at Marshalltown, Ia., the last of the week and Wayne was represented by C. L. Pickett, Wm. Beckenhauer, F. L. Blair and C. H. Bright. . Fred

Oildersleeve is managing the Dorr Feed Mill here, succeeding Robert Addy who went to Marcus, In., Saturday to work in the main office of the Dorr mill-willford J. Lindsay of Wayne, who returned home about a year ago after being held a prisoner of the Japs from the fall of Wake Island in Decamber, 1941, is one of 22 marines in whese behalf charges have been filed against four Japanese who were in charge lof Hakodate prisoner of war camp at Hobertaido, Japan, from June 28, 1946, to August 15, 1946. Mr., and Mrs. Araold Emrich of Norfolk, bought Ejaar Cook's cafe here.

# .15 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1951: The Winside Methodist. Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 21. The public is invited to attend the special services, Rev. Mertia E. Clute announced... Clifford V. Wait, Wayne, was elected vice president of the Nebraska Educational Film association at an organizational meeting Friday in Lincoln... Announcement of the transfer of Burl Munsell, manager of Wayne's Camble store, was announced this week, Eldon Fleming, former assistant manager of the Gambles store at Norfolk, will take over as manager... Wayne Toastmaster club held a regular business meeting Monday night at the Woman's club rooms. Marty Vogel was toastmaster for the evening. Speakers included Wilmer Marta, Jack Lausterer and Arnold Reeg... Wallace Ring, four miles east of Wakefield, won the Tall Corn contest sponsored by the Wayne Herald. The cornstalk measured 12 ft. 3 in.

# 10 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1956: Wayne county's annual American Legion and Auxiliary convention will be held at the Winside Legion hall next Thursday night, County Commander Harvey Podoll announced today... Wayne Prep's FFA livestock judgingteam was awarded a blue ribbon at the District Ill contest last Tuesday at Scribner, Louis Lutt was the top individual in the senior division. Other members of the Wayne team are Merle Roeber, Howard Fleer and Johnny Mohr... Snow geese cooperated last week to afford good shooting for Don Kvols, Mike Eynon and Kris Kvols, They killed 11 geese on the Missouri River Friday...Dr. J. R. Johnson, head of WSTC social science division, was elected president of the Nebraska Writers guild at the group's annual falls meeting Saturday in Omaha... (Want AdS FOUND: False teeth Saturday morning, Owner may claim teeth Saturday morning. Owner may claim by paying for ad at Herald office.

Adjusted for inflation, the cost of the Federal government to each American has climbed from \$493 in 1960 to \$639 based on the \$112.8 billion budget estimate. If spending climbs to 120 billions, as predicted, the costper American will rise another \$40 to \$679.

# County Agent's Column

Bountiful Harvest

Bountiful Harvest
The roles of corn and its products are quiet ones, performed behind the scenes and unballyhoosd. They make few headlines, but without them quite a few headlines would never be written. Someone once observed that, since a corn and another one is in embalming fluid, corn serves mankind from the cradle to the grave. Between these extremes, however, in the manifold routines of daily life, corn's service to mankind is constant. Most of us are in perpetual contact with corn, or never prore than inches away from it. Unless he is swimming naked in the ocean, man can never be far from corn.

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Now, with new corn being grown because scientists have found mutant genes: that may give the world more highly-mutritious grain, a breakthrough more important in agricultural plant breeding: than anything since the spread of hybrid corn apparantly is in the making.

Not only is corn necessary as a food (and it goes into many more foods

spending has become a serious national problem.

President Johnson indicated recently that he recognizes the problem. He has been calling Governors to Washington to discussit. His critics in Congress believe he is starting to learn they called for restraint and cutbacks in domestic spending last year in order to head off the problem that has now developed.

Boiled down to terms everyone understands, the problem is this:

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rush of field work.

First, get soil sample boxes, crop history sheets and information on how to get good soil samples from county Extension offices or fertilizer dealers.

Take at least 8 cores or slices in each soil type in a field. Take samples to plow depth only, as soil below plow depth only, as soil below plow depth is different. These should be mixed thoroughly before filling the sample box.

Put a number on the soil sample, and the same number on the sketch map, to indicate where the sample came from.

When you have taken as many samples as you want, take them to the county Extension office. We will help you complete the crophistory sheet and mail the samples to the laboratory. Agriculture Careers

Lack of enough land or capital to farm need not keep a farm boy from using his farm experience in a profitable and sesful way. Interesting, exciting and rewarding careers await farm boys today with an agricultural college education.

The boy who has grown up on a farm has a wealth of experience, that can be worth real money to him in choosing a career. More and more skill is required to operate larger and larger farms. Yet at the same time, the business firms that supply farmers with equipment and supplies to operate these large farms also rrequire more highly skilled and educated mana-

skilled and educated managers.

The boy, who grows up on a farm can use his invaluable experience to serve farmers in many agricultural-related businesses and industries. It is experience he may never get in the classroom or laboratory. The young man who does not have this experience may, often face

ad at Herald office.

serious disadvantages. However, experience plus advanced education is the formula that most farmereared young men must follow for success.

Today, the agricultural chemical and fertilizer industries are seeking a large number of agricultural college graduates, with special preference for those who have grown up. on farms.

The demand for graduates remains far greater than the supply. A survey of agricultural colleges in 12 north central states, shows that in 1965 there were two available jobs for each graduate.

For farm boys who camnot or do not want to farm, the opportunity to use their farm experience and even

# Northeast Extension

Notes 1

What The Label Means

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That all time favorite—
commonly called "hamburger"—can be one of they
greatest food-budgets
stretchers. But, what
should you buy—hamburgeer, ground beef, ground
chuck, ground round, or
ground sirloin? Knowing
the right meat to buy for
the dish you plan to serve
will not only save, you
money, but will also result in a more satisfying
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sult in a more satisfying, delicious meal.

The first step in becoming a truly penny-sied should be about ground meat in general. With the exception of ground round or sirloin, it is generally made from less tender and/or less popular cuts of beef. This doesn't mean that ground meat is any less, wholesome or mutritious.

Nutritionally, all beef meat-regardless of the cut-has the same amount of fat in the meat will have some effect on the tank amount, the degree of the ference will be relatively minor since the fat head also contains some precess.

More NOTES page 3

# Copitol News - University Students Ahead Of Parents in Classroom Lincoln-University of Nebraska students are more successful in the classroom than their parents, a study has shown. In unprededented numbers they are sticking in school to the end-refusing to flunk out. As a result, enrollment this fall has climbed to an all-time high of 17,051. It is the eighth consecutive year enrollment has advanced. The school gave the high rate of returning upperclassmen as the major reason for the increase. Nearly 180 per cent of last year's freshmen went out to become sophomores this year. This compares with a liktle over 60 per cent four years ago and 25 Lincoln-University of Nebraska has proposed a record \$98.6 million operating budget for the enrollment gain: - The post-war babies, those young people born in the years immediately following World War II, are now 18 and 19 and are in other of those youngs people are attending college than ever before. About 20 per cent of those youngsters graduated last spring from Nebraska is support is evident in of those youngsters graduated last spring from Nebraska is support is evident in of those youngsters graduated last spring from Nebraska's larger cities are lagging in preparations for the statehood celebration next year. - More young people are attending college than ever before. About 20 per cent of those youngsters graduated last spring from Nebraska is greatest opportunity in 100 years to 91688 - double the enrollment gain: - The post-war babies, those young people are attending college than ever before. About 20 per cent of those youngsters graduated last spring from Nebraska in the university expects of the enrollment is a possible possib

Seek Bigger Budget Nebraska's four state colleges have announced they will seek a 64.8 per cent increase in their budg-ets for the 1967-69 bien-

ets for the 1967-69 biennium.

The schools at Kearney,
Wayne, Chadron and Peru
want \$25,197,878, including \$17,276,830 from the
tax supported general fund.

State Normal Board Coordinator Freeman Decker
said the added money is
needed for improved services and quality faculty.
He said the budgets do not

Dear Editor:

Recently we discovered that ignorance of the law costs more money than seems fair. In complete innocence we mistook a private junk yard for the city dump. However, it happened that we were not the only ones who thought it was the dump. People who have been in Wayne longer than we also believed it to be the city dumping grounds. But unfortunately our garbage contained pero pe the city dumping grounds. But unfortunately our garbage contained personal mail, which was found, read, and turned in as evidence. Not only did we clean it up, but we appeared in court and paid the line.

peared in court and paid the fine.
Our purpose in this letter its not so much defiance of 'Wayne's laws concerning garbage disposal, but rather to warn other unsuspecting college students not to mistake a local eyesore for the city dumpbecause every litter bit hurts, and can be expensive.

We request that our ames be withheld because mames be withheld because

hurts, and can be expensive.

We request that our
names be withheld, because
it has been printed in your
paper once already in the
court news. Thank you for
your cooperation.

4 "poor" college students
(You have our sympathy.
When we came to Wayne
two years ago, we thought
the same thing you did
about that area—that it was
a dump. Now when we have
visitors we show them that
"scenery" and then show
them the Wayne that everyone else shows visitors.—
Editor).
Dear Editor:

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An interesting comparison—or contrast if you prefer—between Blair and Wayne, Nebraska—two darn good e as tern Nebraska towns. Both have four-year colleges, one supported by tax funds. Wayne has more than 1,000 fewer people and is more rural oriented (business-wise) than Blair. Blair has more industry and more industry potential. Wayne has a larger business area than Blair, as what Nebraska towns between 4 and 6,000 hasn't. A vital important difference could rest in the fact that Wayne has what appears to be, and probably is—a larger group of people working harder, together, to improve their community and its thange!

With over 1/5 less people, they already have an annual "Community Chest" structure. They have a Chamber of Commerce which owns its own build ing—with a capable FUIL. TIME SECRETARY.

They raise over twice as much money as Blair does from Chamber dues.

Apparently the business

people in Wayne think their town and community is worth the money they give to promote their commun-

to promote their community.

Blair still rates above Wayne, in my book, as s fine place to live. We have everything Wayne has—and more. With a bit more "together ness"—a realization of our great potential—a little less sniping at each at each other—a lot more "pulling together"—and a new high school building and gymnasium; and a full time (Chamber of Commerce secretary—we would lead the pack!

Think about it—

—Dewey Nemetz (This letter also appears in the Blair papers—Editor.)

# **Extension Notes**

Continued from page 2
vitamins, and minerals.

Hamburger can contain
up to 30 percent fat, which
may include the addition of
beef fat over and above;
that attached to the meat
being ground. It can not
contain extenders such as
non-fat dry milk, soybean
products, cereals, water,
etc., and still be labeled
as regular hamburger.

While regular ground
beef can also contain up
to 30 percent fat, retailers
frequently limit it to 20 to
25 percent since only that
fat which is normally on
the meat can be used, Additional fat cannot be added
to ground beef as in hamburger, nor can extenders
be added.

While both can be used
for "hamburgers," they are
best when used in combination with other items such
as in meat loaves, casseroles, meat sauces, and
many foreign dishes.

Ground chuck is meat
from the shoulder or
"chuck" of the animal. It
is slightly leaner, 15 to 25
percent fat, and shrinks
less in cooking than regular
ground beef, making it especially good for patties.

Ground round is groundup round steak. Round steak
has a fat content of about
11 percent, making it less
desirable for grinding and
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desirable for grinding and use in patties.
Ground sirloin comes from the very popular sirloin steak and likewise commands a high price. It has the rich, fine, meat flavor of steak and, indeed, makes a king of a "hamburger."

No matter which kind of ground meat you buy-for more tender and juicy results --cook the meat only to the medium stage

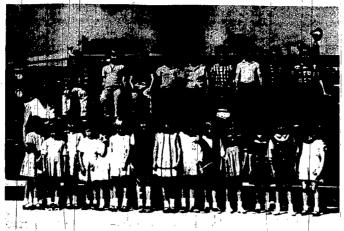
only to the medium stage even if it is put into cas-

even it it is put into cas-seroles or sauces.

When buying ground meat, look for that which has a bluish red color.

This indicates that the meat has been freshly ground.

Read and Use
The Wayne Heraid Want Ads



WEST ELEMENTARY afternoon kindergarten checked out on a fire truck last Friday. Class ert Boeckenhauer.

Jass.

By Chas Graenlee
We hope you make it a ofint to meet the new Wayne Hospital administrator, Charles Thomas. He im-presses us as a man who Charles Thomas. He impresses us as a man who knows what he is doing, has the best interests of the hospital and community at heart and is the friendly type Wayne seems to come up with in so many fields. Don't wait until you're admitted to the hospital to get acquainted with himmake his acquaintance this week. He wants to meet you and we know you'll enjoy meeting him.

SASS

The driver was from New

The driver was from New York, stopped at a southern hamlet on a speeding charge. His have was heard while the justice of the peace thumbed through a large volume. The driver pleaded his case and denied will.

guilt. "Guilts!" the justice sud-denty interrupted, "Fine, \$18,90."

dpnis interrupted, "Fine, \$18.90."

While the acoused was paying his fine, he got a good look at the book the JP had been consulting. It was a mail-order catalog!

"No-that's the way you decide your fines!" he angrily exclaimed, "From a mail-order catalog!"

"Yep," confirmed the court clerk, "and you're lucky he had it open at wheelbarrows. Yesterday he was looking at color television sets!"

NASS

belevision sets."

SANS
Our bouquet of the week
goes to Wayne Community
Chest workers. Some did
more than others. Some
had more difficult
assignments than others.
All did their, part. This is
being written without knowledge of how successful
the drive will be. That
doesn't matter. What does
matter is that Wayne has
workers who take the time
to actively canvas the workers who take the time to actively canvass the business and residential areas to insure successful campaigns. Each worker from the chairman on down deserves a bouquet. We hope they get it in a more substantial form than one small paragraph in this

SPECIAL

THE

**OFFICIAL** 

Gookbook

column. We could fill pages of the paper with praise and accounts of the extra effort required to keep Wayne a Community Chest city.

SASS
Flo: "Father is pleased to hear you are a poet."
Shmoe: "Really? That makes me happy to know he likes poetry."
Flo: "Well, it's not so much that he likes poetry."
Flo: "Well, it's not so much that he likes poetry, but he tried to throw out my last box friend and he was a wrestler."
SASS
Wayne I ions took out a big ad for the special week all I ions observe. In accounting for projects in which they participated it might appear they were seeking credit for all of the work themselves. That is not the case. They like to give credit to others who work to help the city and they like to help others who have worthy projects. They're a real asset to the town.

SASS
Joe: "Is my face dirty

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Joe: "Is my face dirty
or is it my imagination?"
Shmoe: "Well, your face
isn't dirty-I don't know
about your imagination."
SASS

Wayne residents might get an idea from this example of how it pays to trade at home. Some television stations have advertised a device to keep eye glasses from slipping. All you need to get some is send a dollar to the station. The same thing in Wayne costs 49 cents. Live and learn.

SASS
Shmoc arrived home from a party in a tipsy condition. His house-keeper, knowing how near-sighted he was, asked: "How did you ever find your way home on such a dark night".

Shmoe replied: "Oh, the host loaned me a lantern so I could see without difficulty!"

Later the truth came out in a note from his host: "Dear Shmoe, will you please return the canary and cage you took with you last night?"

SASS

Did you ever try to tele-phone a farmer after you get off work at night? We have. We don't have much

luck getting them as they're still in the fields. Sometimes well after dark. As we go to Concord, Dixon, Hoskins, Winside and Carroll for stories some evenings we see lights on tractors still moving about in the fields. We get a guilty feeling about the shorter hours we work. Of course, we wouldn't want any farmer in the area to call us up and all as us to come out and help him as soon as we get off work here—we don't feel THAT guilty!

The young father-to-be was nervously standing around as he helped his wife register at the hospital maternity ward. "Settle down," waid his wife, calmly, "I can't," replied the

"Settle down," said his wife, calmly,
"I can't," replied the first-time father-to-be,
"I'm really nervous. Are you sure you want to go through with his"

through with this "

ANS Note of the lived here for years, said he had never been in Dixon before so he drove up the other day. He thought it appeared to be a hicetown. We assured him it is a good town full of nice people, just like Concord. These are the only towns

completely outside Wayne County we cover thoroughly with news but we look forward to visits there. They are drinking towns-coffee, that. is—and we can see why. The homemade cin-amon rolls at the Bread Basket Cafe in Concord and the homemade raisin bars at the Dixon Cafe in Dixon are really homemade. You can't walkin and be a stranger either place. A friendly greeting awaits one and all. Don't take our word for it, stop in at either town when you're up that way.

SANS

Wife: "The cleaning woman must have stolen two bf our new towels."
Illuband: "Well, there are dishonest people wherever you go. Which towels we brought back from the hotel in Omaha."

SANS

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SASS
Have you ever had one of those weeks when everything went wrong with one phase of living? Like one recent week. A windshield cracked from previous gravel pits. We had a new one put in. The next day we hit a pheasant and the grille was smashed in. A few days later a pickup backed into the rear of our car. A friend suggested using his car instead of ours to finish hauling papers to the post office. He got in his car, backed around to the fear door of The Herald Building and a front wheel came off, a spindle having broken. Well, there are good weeks, but when you have weeks such as that one; you begin wondering. (The foregoing was written one, you begin wondering. (The foregoing was written Thursday. On Sunday the writer's car was involved in an accident at Hoskins. Details are on another page, We hope this is the end of this sort of occurencial. ence).

ence).

SASS

Mother: "What's all the yelling about?"
Cub Scout: "Pete fell into the pond and we're giving him artificial respiration, but he keeps jumping up and running away."
SASS

If the Javeees or Mrs.

Jaycees recognize jokes this week, it's because we stole some from their local mimeographed paper. We also steal from Boy's Life, Legion Magazine, Heifer Dust, VFW Magazine, Smokeater and any other

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magazine we can get our hands on, We'd appreciate your contributionsno Playboys, please we are unable to find family. type, jokes in that publica-



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR was presented Mrs. Jim Marsh by Steve Brasch of Larson's Department Store last week. Mrs. Marsh finished her directors Department Stare last week. Mrs. Morsh finished her director Community Chest funds in the residential area before any other woman finished her drive.

At Meeting in Norfolk
There will be no school
in Frinity Lutheran School
floskins, Thursday and Friday of this week, Teachers
will be attending the teacher's convention of the
Schräska District, Wisconsin Synod I vangelical
Lutheran Church in St.

Paul's Lutheran Church,
Norfolk, Rolland Menk,
Hoskins, is vice president
of the group, which takes
of wisconsin Synod schools
in Colorado, South Dakota,
low and Nebraska. Marcella fluefer, Boskins, will
present a paper on
"Bhysical Education,"

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each week at the auditorium after school. October
4 Cub Scouts and Boy Scout
leaders and cub master of
Carroll, Wayne Kerstine
and Merlin Jenkins, served
the "Boy Scout Round
Table" held in Wayne West
Elementary school.

Knitting Club Meets

Delta Dek Meets

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting Club met Oct. 7
in the home of Mrs. Henry
Harmeier with 11 members
present. Entertainment
was ten point pitch. Prizes
went to Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. Eunice Glass.
Oct. 21 meeting will be in
the Mrs. Lynn Isom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacoby, Spencer, were overnight guests Sunday in the Tom. Bowers home. Mrs. Charles Polly, Yankton, S.D., and Mrs. Mary McKinley, Julian, visited until Monday in the Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie spent Tuesday evening at Dean Eddies, Storm Lake,

# Society -Social Forecast

Thursday, Oct. 13
Woman's Club
Friday, Oct. 14
Town and Country, Mrs.
Willis' Lage.
EOT. Club party, Mrs.
Doug Kane
Sunday, Oct. 16
MYF Hallowson party.

J Doug Kane Sunday, Oct. 16 MYF Halloween party Monday, Oct. 17 Cub Scouts Den 1, Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn Scout Troop 265, Arlyn Hurlbert and Harold

Hurlbert and Harold Loberg Uesday, Oct. 18
Cub Scouts Den 2, Mrs. John Rees Hillcrest Project Club, Mrs. Levi Roberts Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, Mrs. Wallace Anderson Vednesday, Oct. 19
Esther - Naomi Circles, Mrs. Esther Jorgensen, Belden Senior High UPW 1:00 p.m., desert lunch harsday, Oct. 20

lunch Thursday, Oct. 20 Delta Dek Social Neighbors, Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt.

Mrs. R. Janssen Honored
Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn,
Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and
Mrs. Vernie Schnoor gave
a baby shower for Mrs.
Richard Janssen Sept. 28
in the bajsement of the
Methodist church, Decorations were in green and
white. Each guest was presented a small green flannel diaper corsage, Mrs. nel diaper corsage. Mrs. Edwin Milligan registered the guests and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert poured.

Scout Troop Meets
Scout Troop No. 265 met
Monday evening at the auditorium with eight members present. Roger Frahm
became a new member.
Next meeting will be Oct.
17 at the auditorium.

Hayride Held
The cub scouts and their
den mothers, Mrs. Ronald
Kuhnhenn and Mrs. John
Rees held a weiner roast
and hayride at the John
Rees farm, Friday. Dens
one and two meet Monday
and Tuesday afternoon of



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# TIEDTKE'S

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and guests, Mrs. Beb Johnson, Mrs. Esther and Mrs. Ken Eddie, Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Johnson, Wrs. Batten, Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Clarence Woods, Oct. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Hoberts.

Saddle Club

Saddle Club
Twenty-five Saddle Club
members met Wednesday
evening for the last regular
ride of the season. They
will have a trail ride after
harvest Friday. A potluck
supper is planned in November and a Christmas
party in December.

Oct. 5 nine Social Neighbors Club members attended a movie in Slouz City.
Next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. Robert Boden-

Happy Workers Club Meets Happy Workers Social

Club met October 6 in the Mrs. George Stolz home with 8 members present. Roll call was "Favorite Fall Flower." Group singing was led by Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Prizes wentto Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mrs. Cliff Rohde and Mrs. Clair Swanson. Nov. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Clair Swanson.

Fellowship Held
Congregational, Presbyterian Adult Fellowship
met Oct. 6 with 15 members present, Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Morris were in
charge of entertainment,
"Bible Bingo." Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Owens were
hostesses. Next meeting
will be a joint meeting
with the Men's Club and
the program will be "Home
Talent." Fellowship Held

EOT Club Meets

EOT Club met Oct. 6 in the Mrs. Herman Thun, home with 17 members present and guests, Mrs.

Martin Hansen, June and Dallas and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen. Roll call was "If You Had An Unexpected \$100.00 Given To You, What Would You Buy With It?" The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lloyd Heath and Mag. Melvin Longe. A baby gift was presented to Mrs. Melvin Claussen. Mystery gifts were recieved by Mrs. Lloyd Heath, Mrs. Melvin Longe, Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. George Sieger. Mrs. John Gathje auctioned off baked goods brought by Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Al Denson. Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Dale Claussen were in charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Mrs. Henry Hasse and Mrs. Warrien Thun. The club party will be Oct. 14 with Mrs. Doug Kane as hostess. Nov. 31 meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Hanks.

# Churches -

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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(E. John Kess, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 16:

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Wr. and Mrs. Irwin Grayes and Glen attended saptismal services Sunday for Linda Kay Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graves, Millard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broer, Hinton, Ia., at the Norfolk National Guard Armory Sunday. Mrs. Jim Tietgen baked Guard Armory Sunday. Mrs. Jim Tietgen baked the anniversary cake. Guests were from Kansas City, Missouri, Minnesota, Omaha, Grand Island, Sioux City, Norfolk, Wayne, Carship, 10 a.m.; Sunday oct. 16: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday oct. 16: worship oct. 10 a.m.; Sunday oct. 16: worship oct. 10 a.m.; Sunday oct. 16: worship oct. 10 a.m.; Sunday oct. 16: worship

District ministers of United Kimberly's ninth birthday were Julie Stephens, Mrs. Walter Lage, Mrs. Richard Kimberly's ninth birthday were Julie Stephens, Mrs. Watter Lage, Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Deborah and David, Mrs. Bak. Mrs. Bak. Mrs. Bak. Mrs. Bay Loberg, Jeffrey and Brian, Harold Kuborn, Artesian, S.D. was a weekend guest in the Bob Johnson home. Ralph Gailey, former Carroll resident, died Sept. 24 at Kimball, Nebr. Enos Williams, who waterwent surgery at Methodist Hospital, Omaha, camehome last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Missledt, Denver, and Mrs. Missledt, Denver, and Mrs. William Missledt, Denver, and Mrs. Missledt, Denver, and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. RushTucker and family, Greeley, Colo., came this weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. More Carroll page 6

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DALE JOHNSON had a license to fly this plane last week but he did not have a license to drive a car yet. He had just solved when this picture was taken.

# Wayne Youth Earns Right to Fly Plane Before He Can Drive on Ground

Dale Johnson, Wayne, was flying a plane around Friday by himself. He-couldn't legally drive a vehicle on the ground by himself that day, however.

self that day, however.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, airport operators, was 16 Wednesday, Oct. 5. He received his state student certificate Oct. 6 and sulced Oct. 7. Not until Monday did he have his test for his automobile driver's license.

A flying family the

driver's license.

A flying family, the
Johnsons used to think nothing of loading all four
children in the plane and
flying somewhere. Mrs.
Johnson has been licensed
as a pilot since 1954 and
Lobnson bas, heen licensed as a pilot since 1954 and Johnson has been licensed since 1941. He has com-

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He started lessons two years ago. He was not

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ly. There may be no dis-cussions over who gets the Johnson car these nice fall days but there could be some conferences about who gets to take the plane.

# CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin - Phone 584-2440

Mrs. Patrick Evert, Fremont was a weekend guest in the James Clarkson home. Carol Eskins, Hartington was a guest Sunday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George
Johnson and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Toldd, Lincoln,
were guests Sunday in the
Kenneth Erickson home.

# Society -

Welfare Club Meets
Welfare Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Meredith
Johnson. Mrs. Marvin Litoria presented the guest
speaker, Mrs. Helen Anderson, a missionary who
served in Africa. Next
hostess will be Mrs. John
Erlandson.

Bon Tempo Club Meets
Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met with Mrs. Fritz
Kraemer. High scores
were won by Mrs. Jack
Meyer and Mrs. Arnoft
witt, Mrs. Leroy Koch will
be the next hostess.

3 C's Extension Club

3 C's Extension Club met Monday with Mrs. Bill Reith. The lesson was Cleaning products. Members made pincushions and discussed plans for achievement day to be held at Allen. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Sherry.

Merry Homemakers Club
Mrs. Evert Thinson was
hostess Tuesday night to
Merry Homemakers Club.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Dale Pearson, president;
Mrs. Jim Nelson, vice
president; Mrs. Paul Bose,
secretary-treasurer; Mrs.
Ivan Johnson, publicity
chairman, Mrs. Wallace
Magnuson, musio chairman, and Mrs. Keith Erickson, reading chairman.
"Cleaning Products" was
the topic discussion. Mrs.
Pat Erwin will be hostess
Nov. 1.

Bridal Shower Held
Karen Isom was guest
of honor at a bridal shower
in St. Paul's Luther an
Church Parlors Wednesday
evening. Mas. Herman
Stolle was in charge of the
program. Hostiesses were
Mrs. Leroy Koch,
Mrs. Clifford Stalling, Mrs. Bill
Stalling, Mrs. Her man
Stolle, Mrs. Arnold Witt,
Mrs. Paul Bose, IremeBose
and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Miss
Isom will marry Bob Blohm
Oct. 45. Oct. 15.

AAL Branch Meets
AAL Branch meeting was
held at St. Paul's Lutheran

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Church Friday, New officers are Leroy Koch, president; Rudolph Blohm, vice president and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, secretary.

Zone Meeting Held

Zone Meeting Held
St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Walther League
members were hosts Sunday to zone 4 Walther
Leagues, Altona group received an award for perfect attendance. Guest
speaker, Rev. Hennig, Pender, showed films of the
Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jac-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobitz. Columbus, were guests in the Wallace Magnushn home Sunday.
Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lakewood, Calif. was a dinner guest Friday in the Kenneth Olsen home.

# Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11; Evening ser-vice, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17: White cross, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Family night service.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11-guest speaker from Central Seminary.
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Concordia Lutheran Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Senior choir rehearsal.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Senior choir rehearsal.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. And Mrs. Roy Pearson, attended the threshers reunion at Niobrara, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Mrs. Anna Nygren.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Reith recently returned from a vacation in Wisconsin and Lake of the Woods, Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalling, Mnhattan, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stalling and Kim, South Sioux City, and Ernie and Albert Reith were dinner guests Sunday in the Bill Stalling home for the hostess' birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalling were weekend guests of the Bill Stallings.
Robert Sheery attended

Mrs. Clayton Stalling were weekend guests of the Bill Stallings.

Robert Sheery attended insurance school in Lincoln last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl koch entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis and family, Fullerton, aid Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and family at the steak house in Laurel to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Afternooni guests in the Koch home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Koch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaick, Venice, Calif. were guests for a week in the Dan Anthony home. While here they were entertained in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witt.

# Carroll

Mrs. Eldon Bull Continued from page 5

Tucker's uncle at Norfolk
while here they visitel;
while here they visited;
the homes of Maurice Hansen and Joy Tucker.
The following guests
helped Stanley Hansen celt
rate his birthday Friday:
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambroz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Hansen and Joan, Mr. and
Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Hansen
Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Hansen
will Baier.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wurleman, Hooper, were
weekend guests in the Dallas Havener home.
Mrs. Ethel Little, Grand-

Mrs. Ethel Little, Grand-view, Wash., and Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Oxford, Ohio, were dinner guests Monday

in the home of Mrs. Eunice Class. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher, Columbia City, Ind. spent three weeks with Mrs. Eunice Glass and vis-ited other relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gelh-son, Bristow, visited Wed-nesday in the Don Harmer

nesday in the Don Hargner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg ang family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stolten-berg, Lincoln, were dinner guests Sunday in the Clar-

ence Volwiller home,
Mrs. Elmer Williamson,
Orchard, and Mrs. Kenneth
Eddie visited in the Jim
Stephens home Sunday.
David Roberts, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts, visited friends and
relatives in this area last
week enroute to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen were dinner guests Sunday in the Arthur Hal-leen home, Wausa. Those in the Kermit Ben-

shoof home Oct. 3 to help karlene celebrate her sec-ond birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brodhagen,

Pierce, Mrs. Irene Benshoof, Mrs. Mets Reichow and Annie Schmeier, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton and daughter, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Tippy Froendt and Mrs. Edna Hall, Coleridge were dinner guests Sunday in the Russiell Hall home in observance of the birthdays of Tippy Froendt and Kenneth Hall.

Guests in the Henry Haase home Tuesday in ob-servance of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ilaase, Daivd City, Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Hasse, Wayner
Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Thue, Mr. and Mrs. Wase
ren Thun and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Withur Hettl and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril
Hansen and family and Mrs.
and Mrs. Melvin Longe and
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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Denver, were guesta.
Thursday in the Gerhardt.
Wacker home.

Mrs. Katle Hokamp entered the Lutheran hospital.
Norfolk, Wednesday.

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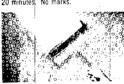
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Rebecca Joe Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Vaught, Wayne, and Dwayne Robert Sohrweid, son of Mrs. Gertrude Sohrweid, Amhearst, were married Sept. 24 at First Methodist Church, Wayne.

Rev. Cetil Bliss officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jayne Brugger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore affoor length gown of egg-shell colored Irish linen. The jacket featured Irish linen lace inserts. Hercircular veil of silk illusion was trimmed with matching lace inserts. She carried a purple orchid on a Bible.

Candy Vaught, Grand Is-

le,
Candy Vaught, Grand Island, served her sister as
maid of honor. She wore
a purple dress and coat
ensemble and apurple ostrich feather hal, she carried a bouquet of flowing
purple asters.

A reception was need at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robert Mc-lean was hostess. Mrs. Benjamin Bernstein served

Benjamis Bonstess, Mrs. Benjamis Bernstein served punch.

The bride attended Great Bend, Kan., Colorado State University and WSC. She was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Denver Dry in Denver, The bridegroom attended Amehearst High School and Kearney State College, He is employed by Nebraska Irrigation Engineering at Kearney.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills the couple will make their home at 2907 Kimler, Kearney.

Bonna Hamilton, Darrell Barner Wed in Creighton

Bonna Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hamilton, Creighton, and Darrell Barner, Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milferd Barner, Wayne, were married Oct. 9 at Zion Lutheran Church, Creighton.

Rev. Edward keller officiated at the 7p.m. cer-

rev. Edward Neiler officiated at the 7 p.m. cer-emony. Music was furnished by Dennis Von Seggern, vocalist, and Mrs. Carl Nieleon organis

Nielson, organist.
The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore



a floor length gown of lustrous satin peau, featuring a panel of re-embroidered lace on the A-line skirt and a chapel train trimmed with lace, Her tiered, veil of illusion was held by a lace can trimmed with organza roses and pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink rosebuds.

rangement of pink rose-buds.

Mrs. Mona Mattern, Nor-folk, was matron of honor.

She wore a floor length
A-Line gown of candy pink
taffeta fashioned with a fittaffeta fashioned with a fit-ted bodice, scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a cummerbund detailed with beadwork of crystals and pearls. A floating train was held at the waistline. Her headpiece of taffeta roses was accented with pearl trim. Bridesmaids we fe Eileen Houfek; Randolph, and Ruby Reininger, Leigh. They wore gowns of fiesta taffeta designed identical to the matron of honor's and matching headpieces.

to the matron of honor's and matching headpieces. Each carried a bouquet of white mums.

Patricia Gentzler, Clarkson, was flowergirl. Brian Moes, Osmond, was ringbearer, Gloria Hamilton, Walthill, and Connie Baker, Wayne, lighted the

candles.

1.eRoy Barner, Wayne, served his brother as best man, Groomsmen were Led Roy Damme, Winside, and Randy Baier, Wayne, Ushers were Ronald Milliken, Wayne, and David Hamilton, Papillion.

A reception was held in the City Hall basement following the ceremony, Gathy Baker, Wayne, was in charge of registering the 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gentzler were hosts. Mrs. Gentzler baked and Iecorated the wedding cakes, which were cut and served by Mrs. James Farnik, Mrs. Dennis Von Seggern and Mrs. Robert Theis, Mrs. 1.eRoy Henery and Judy Mathine served punch.

Mrs. Elmer Kaczor, Mrs. Joe Forejt, ir. and Ruby Patent assisted with gifts. Waitresses were Peggy Barner and Diana Hamilton.

Others assisting were Connie Mock, Joyce Grone, Val Jean and Margie Breitkreutz, Jana Rae Reeg, Anita Hines, Mrs. Larry Grosse, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Millon Meyers, Mrs. Kenneth Carrell, Mrs. Myrtle Russell and Mrs. Loretta Crandell.

The bride groom attended Winside Public School of Barthy Millow City School of Barthy was the season of the season of the public School of Barthy was the season of the season of the season of Barthy was the season of Barthy School of Barthy School of Barthy School and Sioux City School of Barthy School and Sch

Sioux City School of Bar-bering. He is presently bar-bering at the Sanitary Shop, Sioux City. The couple will reside at 1811 Douglas St., Sioux City.

Scheurich-Asche Wedding Held in Omaha October 8

Mary Lou Scheurich, daughter of Mr. and Mfs. Paul Scheurich, Hoskins, and Neil Ascne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Asche, Republican City, were married in double ring ceremonies at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Omaha, Oct. 8. Rev. James Brice Clark, Omaha, officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore agown fashioned in candlelight: peau de soie, styled with a chapel train. Alencon lace floral motifs held her chapel veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rick Pickard, Alva,

# THE WAYNE HERA

Okla., was maid of honor.
Mrs. Tom Dumphy, Omaha,
was brides maid. They wore
sheath gowns of Eldorado
gold crepe. Each wore a
gold bow and illusion veil
and carried a cascade of
sponge mums.
Rick Pickard, Alva,
Okla., was best man.
Croomsman was Wesley
aschei Omaha, Ushers
were John and Phil
Scheurich, Hoskins.
A reception for 150

Lynette Smith Weds Roger Lentz In Methodist Church Rites Oct. 2

vere (donn and icheurich, Hoskins.)
A reception for 150 guests was held at the thurch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Werner, Norfolk, were holsts.
Mrs. Robert Satthoff was

Mrs. Robert Sathoff was in charge of the guest book. Trudy Bergrew and Sue Jackson arranged gifts. Mrs. Martin Mills and Mrs. Myron Walker cut the cake.

The bride is a graduate

of Norfolk high school and Bishop Clarkson School of Nursing, Omaha, She-was employed at Byron Memorial hospital, Omaha. The bridegroom, a graduate of Republic an City High School, served four years in the Air Force and is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Attending the wedding from Hoskins were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwurich, John and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Esther Ulrich and Ann, Lou Scheurich, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker, Judy, Susan and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Alex Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Walker, Norfolk.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza and re-embroidered alencon lace over mist taffeta. The sculptured bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves. Appliques of alencon lace encircled the waistline and were repeated on the front of the bell shaped skirt. Pleats at the hipline extended into back fullness forming a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk was held by a shell of organza roses accented with motifs of lace and aurora crystals. She carried a cascade arrangement of white pompons and pink roses with a removable rose corsage.

Carol Smith, Laurel, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Thomas and Pat Lipp, Laurel, They wore floor length gowns of two-tone pink crystal satin. The sheath gowns were styled in empire lines with a train held at the high waistline. They wore matching headpieces and each carried a large mum centered with a pink rose. Steven Smith, Laurel, and Leslie Lage. Wayne, lighted the candles. Debby Karnes, Hartington, was flowergirl, Ringbearer was Romald Lundahl, Wakefield.

Hick Erwin, Concord, was best man, Groomsmen were Larry Smith and Don Bruning, Laurel, Ushers were Gene Quist and Dave Schutte, Dixon, and Randy Lentz, Hartington, The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedo.

bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece plum net dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece turquoise net dress. Each had a corsage of white pompons and pink roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Vieki Smith was in charge of the guest book, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harold White.

Gifts were arranged by Jerene Peterson, Connie Schroeder and Sandy Tellander, assisted by Pam Smith, Connie Johnson and Dorothy Paulson. Mrs. Darrell Johnson and Mrs. Marvill Lentz cut and served the cake. Mrs. Howard Paulson poured, Mrs. Rollie Granquist served punch.

Waitresses were Dixie
Smith; Diane Johnson, Marssha Fredrickeon, Debby
Anderson and Debra and
Claudette Lentz.
Assisting in the kitchen
were Mrs. Gary Lute, Mrs.
John Maxon, Mrs. Larry,
Maxon, Mrs. Carry,
Maxon, Mrs. Tom Fredrickson.
For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a
turquoise net sheath dress
with black accessories and
a pink rose corsage.
The bride attended Laurel High School and WSC
and is presently employed
at the registrar's office
at Wayne State. The bridegroom, a graduate of Laurel High School, is employed at Ceryell Auto,
Wayne.
Following a wedding trip
to the Ozarks the couple
will reside at 910% Circle
Drive, Wayne.

Catholic Tutors Gone

Catholic Tutors Gone
Teachers of St. Mary's
Catholic School, Wayne,
are to be gone Thursday
and Friday of this week.
They will be in Omaha for
the Nebraska Catholic Education Association teachers' institute. Over 2,300
are expected, Featured's
speakers will be Dr. J.L.
Youngblood, assistant for
academic relations at the
manned spacecraft center,
Houston; Msgr. Edgar,
Houston; Msgr. Edgar,
McCarren, secretary of
eddeation, Rockville Center, New York; Dr. John
O'Brien, St. Louis University; Msgr. James Donohne, National Catholic
Educational Association,
Washington; Sen. Marvin
Stromer; and Dr. Vance
Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

# Seek USCG Applicants

Wayne County area young men 17 or older who will not be 22 before July 1, 1967, are eligible to take entrance exams for the coast guard academy. Become titing applications, Appointments are made on the basis of the tests with no geographical quotas. Additional information may be obtained from high school counselors or from Director of Admissions, USCGA, New London, Conn. 06320. Read and Use the Want Ada



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WAYNE POLICEMAN John Redel, is shown at the University of Omoha, where he troke a refresher course in basic police activities. Left to lright air Comaha Safety Director Lynch, Redel and Gaylon Kuchel QU director of the cause

# Wayne Police Officer Takes Course at OU

attending a week-long course.

The short course was financed by a \$1 G00 federal grant from the Higher Indication Vet of 15 a. A second course beginned to 15 a. A second course beginned to 10 and two other most eswill be held later.

Among those taking part in the course were 1 rancis. Eviden Omaha Public Nafety Director, Gaylon buckle, assistant professor of sociology at OU and director of the chort course, and other sprominent Omand other prominent Om-aha and Nebraska officers and feachers.

Basic police activities

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tions and gaining other knowledge of the latest in police methods.

# Seniors' Simple Skit Wins Winside Honor

With a minimum of effort, the sentors of Winside High school won the annual skill for the sentors of Winside High school won the annual skill for the sentors of rome-coming and pulled \$20 into their treasury friday antiquously considerable troughle to prepare skills were dismaced at the case with which the sentors won. The samplicity was probably the basic point. It takked the grade school children who roared approach, the same group could not understand the more elaborate presentations complete with scenery worked up to other classes. All the ceniors did was set, up a table with sleps lending to the top. V "traft" got underneath, threeff lides a ventaeros, until the biggraft on came,

until the big graff one came,

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licked the Ponca troll and it was over. Just like that. It was hilarious to the little ones who knew the story, got the point and the happy ending.

The sophomores won second with a "Fort Winside," moving bushes, an Indian raid, a Wildcat Patrol, a Wildcat that chased off the Indians, an oldtimer who reminisced to so me youngsters and a troop of cavairymen (girls) about as ferocious as playful kittens.

Also going to a lot of trouble were the freshmen. They put on a "Batman" skit with a little James Bond thrown in. It lincluded a lollipop stealer and a balloon breaker. Wonder King was called on to protect the game ball. Putty Tat and Big Ben Wildcat were other cast members. It was pretty involved but pretty clever too.

Taking off on the Red Riding flood bit, the juniors had a walk through a forest where the trees (boys) rustled "rustle," rustle, "they said, the bushes swished (girls) "swish, swish," they said, Indianshid behind trees but the Wildcat came through safe-ly, disposing of all the threatening Ponca Indians.

Keith Krueger was incharge of introducing the

the threatening Ponca Indians.

Keith Krueger was in charge of introducing the skits. Grade school teachers judged them. Each class gave \$5 to the "kitty" for the winning class to carry off.

# Plaque Awarded Wayne's Hospital

Wayne Hospital has been awarded a plaque by the Social Security Administration. It recognizes participation of the local hospital in the health insurance program. Charles Thomas, new administrator of the hospital, accepted the plaque, It was presented by Robert Swan, WSC graduate who is a field representative of the SSA office at Nortolk. Medicare became effective July 1, Swan pointed out that the hospital insurance part of the pro-

ed out that the hospital insurance part of the program covers most hospital expenses in a 90-day spell of thess.

Medicare pays ally but \$40 for the first 60 days spent in the Wayne Hospital by those under the plan. For the next 30 days all, but \$10 a day will be paid. Payments are for semi-private accommodations based upon reasonable costs.

# Test for Pilaer Class

Filger High School seniors will be given a two-hour preliminary scholastic aptitude test Oct. 18 mader the direction of Mrs. Pat Watha. They will join senior Call over the country in taking similar tests the same day. Scores will be used by colleges in the

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# Ways to Save Area's Elm Trees to Be Discussed at Concord Meeting Monday

Northeast Nebraska National Process of the state of the eliast tree is the Northeast tree is the Northeast tree is the Northeast tree is the Northeast tree is the University of Nebraska, will discuss the disease at a meeting Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. (tities are invited to send representatives. Farmers who have elms and who wish to save them can also attend, in fact, everyone will be welcome, including private citizens who are alarmed at the thought of losing thousands of elms. The disease cannot be ignored. Lven with best procedures in fighting fit, the disease will cost some trees. However, experts feel it is possible to save many of the shade trees. Dutch Elm Disease has spread in a few years

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# Winside Freshmen in Good Financial Shape

Good Financial Shape
Classes at Winside High
School may well pattern
their fund-raising efforts
after this year's freshman
class. One project raised
so much money it will ng
be necessary to hold many
other fund-raising events.
The class members sold many
other fund-raising events.
The class members are
not in. However, it is gertain the class treasury will

be gaining around \$900.
What's more, the slace members are good business people. They are going to invest the money is a savings account and by the time they need it for smeak day they will have around \$1,000.

\$1,000.

They may have other fund-raising events, but it won't be necessary to have slave auctions, car washes, bake sales and other events to raise money if they don't want them. This class has it made.

want them. This class has it made.

Mrs. Pat Kropp and John Picard are class sponsors. Kirt Schellen berg and Stephen Carlson, each with around \$200 in sales, led the class. Their percentage of profit was much higher than the average business place realizes.

Shooting hours for ducka-geese, merganeers, and coots are one-half hour be-fore sunrise to sunset in Nebraska. For Wilson's snipe, rails, and gallinules, they are sunrise to sunset. Duck season opens October 15.

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# IT'S A PUBLIC SERVICE . . .

It serves its community with news, advertising, comments and entertainment. It promotes civic and humanitarian projects.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

# LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
aty Court of Wayne County, Netr-Estate of Ernest C. Elder, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-

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Notice is bready given that all claims Eainst said setate must be filled on r before the 16th day of January, 1987, r be forever barred, and that: hearing a rlains will be held in this court on amounty 17, 1967, at 10 forlock, AM. David J. Hamer Courby Judge

Addison & Addison, Attorneys

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The Sate of Nabraska, to an outcomed:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for final settlement herein, determination of heirebig, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of settle, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this Court on October 21, the settlement of the s account and pisconstant on October 21, hearing at this Court on October 21, 1966, at 2 o'clock p.m. David J. Hamer, County Judge

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Nebraska, In the matter of the Estate of John Risck, Deceased, The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned

Into Section to NOTATERA, to all Con-cernation is hereby given that all claims against eadd lestate must be filed on or before the Jird day of January, 1986, or be forewer berred and hearings on claims will be heard in this Court on October 21st, 1986 and on January 24th, 1987, at 1000 o'clock P.M. Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
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Notice is hereby given that a patition
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NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S SALE
In the District C. rt of Cedar County,
Nebrajas.

Notice is increase of the application of
Joseph G. Pogera, Conservator of the
Estate of Cilbert F. Johnson, for a
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day of Notice is increased to the self-county
in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on
the 2nd day of November, 1986, at 200

Northwest Quarter (NWI) of Section
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the Sixth P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska
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Dated this 10th day of October, 1366.

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Dated this 10th day of October, 1366.
Joseph G. Rogers
Conservator
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# LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the underpigmed has formed a corporation under; the Nebraska Business Act.

1. The name of the corporation is WEST POINT SAND AND ORAWEL CO.

2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 420 West this Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebrus.

Wayne (ounty Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding member and pournment with all members present. The minutes of the preceding media and provided the provided of The following claims — digitarization (left in the following in the follow Chris Weible, Bridge work.

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Dated at Wayna, Nebraska, this 23rd day of September, 1966
SDM Apartments, Inc. #29T3

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Application of Evereth F. Hees, Administrator of the Estate of Hans Arieger, Deceased, for License to Sell Heal Estate

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C'MON MARK, I'll show you where that goal line is. Lynn, Lessmann (11) leads the way for Mark Johnson (35) enroute to a touchdown for Wayne High. The TD put Wayne ahead momentarily in the game which ended 19-19

# Wayne High, Plainview Battle to 19-19 Deadlock

undoing, with the offense almost making up the difference.
Statistically Wayne won handily but on the scoreboard, the final, read 19-all. The Wayne defense suffered when Dennis Beckman was injured with :36 left in the first half. Beckman was recedited with four unassisted tackles and three lassists in his term of play! He suffered a leg fracture and will be lost for the year.
Wayne kicked off to the Pirates to get the action underway and fumbled on the kickoff with Wayne recovering on the Plainview

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Wayne High School gridders and Plainview battled to a 19-19 tie Friday night on the Plainview turf. A spasmodic defense for Wayne proved to be their undoing, with the offense almost making up the difference. 31. On the fifth play from scrimmage Wayne fumbled and Plainview recovered on their own 17. The Pirates made one first down and moved the ball to their own 38 with a fourth and five forcing them to kick. Wayne returned the punt to their own 48.

Two more exchange of punts and series of plays found Wayne on the Plainview six yard line and third down las the first quarter ended.

down as the irrst quarter ended.

On the second play in the second quarter the Blue Devils hit paydirt on a fourth down and foot to go for the TD only to fumble, the Firates recovering in the end zone. With the ball put in play on the 20 Plainwiew committed their third fumble with Wayne recovering on the 35.

A third down pass from Lynn Lessmann to Gordon Jorgensen moved the ball to the Pirate 14. Mark Johnson chewed up five yards up the middle, Harvey Hansen added one and Lessmann skirted left end on a keeper to score with 8:48 left in the second quarter. A vicious block by Gene Hansen cut down the only Pirate who had a shot at Lessmann Mark Johnson ran for the extra point for Wayne's 7-0 lead.

In the next three minutes of play Plainview fumbled two more times and partially blocked a Wayne punt. The Pirates' Ron Hoffart started to click for good gains going for 30 yards and Fullback Dennis Faith was effective as the hosts started trapping Wayne's charging guards, eating up the yards. With 104 left in the first half Plainview scored from one foot out. The kick for the extra point was wide and the Blue Devils took a 7-6 lead with them to the halftime intermission.

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With 7:15 left in the third quarter Plainview scor-ed with Hoffart going the last eight yards. The PAT was low and the Pirates led 12 to 7. Wayne took the kickoff and with Less-mann mixing his calls ef-ficiently, Doug Farrens,

THIS 1967 MUSTANG COULD

Mark Johnson and Harvey Hansen moved the ball.

With 4:33 remaining in the third quarter Harvey Hansen steamed 48 yards around left end to pay dirt. Lessman laid the key block to spring Hansen after Farrens delayed the end and halback long enough for Lessmann and Hansen to get in the clear! The extra point effort failed and Wayne was shead 13 to 12. Hoffart again scored for Plainview with 2:44 left in the third quarter, The extra point kick was good and the Pirates led 19-13. With 7:06 left in the game Mark Johnson skirted left end the final six yards to TD-land to tie the score. The extra point run fell short, leaving the score and the pail on the Pirate 26 and reeled off a run to their 11 when the infraction occurred, moving the ball back to the 41, with but 49 seconds remaining.

Reviewing the statistics we find Wayne the leader. In first downs Wayne led 16 to 9. Wayne's came 8 to down to their run the ball back to the 41, with but 49 seconds remaining. Reviewing the statistics we find Wayne the leader. In first downs Wayne led 16 to 9. Wayne's came 8 to go wimble, wayne led to 90 yards. Plainview ushed 40 times for 290 yards, 10 sing 22 for a net 284 yards. The Pirates tossed three, faling to connect for a completion, and had one intercepted.

Wayne executed 50 rushing plays for 255 yards, losing 22 for a net 284 yards. The Jinaiview rushed 40 times for 290 yards, 19 sing but 6 for a net 284 yards. Total offense found wayne on top 352-284.

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Wayne returned four for 12 yards, an indication of fine punt coverage on the part of the Davils.

Wayne returned four 18 yards, An interesting feature in this department is the fact that Wayne's Rocci Marr, special ist on the kickoff team was credited with three tackles out of the four kickoffs.

Wayne fumbled four times losing the ball three times, Plainview fumbled five times, losing the ball three times, Plainview fumbled five times, losing the ball three times, Plainview fumbled five times, losing 55 yards while Plainview lost 76.

Top ball carriers for Wayne were Harvey Hansen lugging the pigskin 12 times for 81 yards, and Mark Johnson carrying 19 times for 128 yards, Gordon Jorgensen snagged seven passes for 110 yards.

In the defensive department Keith Warrelman had 14 tackles Don Skokan 7 tackles and 3 assists, and Warren Korth had 3 tackles and 8 assists to lead. Bernie Binger and Dennis Beckman each had four and three, Marr had three tackles, Jorgensen and Gordon Shupe had two each, while Doug Ritze, Mark Johnson, Dave Roberts and Lavenn Brown were credited with a tackle, Larry Magnuson and Jerold Meyer were given assists.

Outstanding note on the game was the fine offensive blocking on the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils. Continued improvement is entitled to the second of the part of the Blue Devils.

Blue Devils, Continued improvement is evident each week as Wayne becomes more of a threat each Friday night.

This Friday Wayne plays host to Bloomfield at the college stadium at 7:30, Scoring by quarters:

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WAYNE HIGH game captains Dave Rees, right and Doug Ritze, dark jerseys listen to referee Ron Wacker as Plainview's Lynn Lichty 1511 and Duane White Ipartially hidden! look an. Head linesman Grea Schnosse is center and field judge Larry Hoefmer is the official at left

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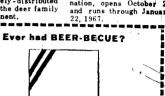
# Doug Maurer Scored

The paper was barely off the press last week before Dan Sutherland came in. The WHS freshman said he had been credited with a touchdown against Madison that another player had made. Doug Mauren went 12 yards for a TD but Sutherland had been given credit in the writeup. R and y Heigren passed to Jerry Titze for two scores and Sutherland made the fourth in the 27-0 win over Madison.

WATCH OUT "41," here comes "41." The one in white is ited Dangberg. The Ponca bay could not be identified because of lack of numbers on the game programs.

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WINSIDE WILDCATS were getting dressed after their win over lohea Friday when this unposed shot was taken. The boy with his back to the camera is unidentified. Left to right are Randy Ponce Friday when this unposed shat was taken. The boy with his back to the camera is unidentified. Left to right are Randy Jacobsen, the passing leader, Steph Carlson, smallest player on the squad; Bob Dangberg, one of the leading ground gain ers and Don Longe, leading tackler.

# Winside Packs Thrills Into Friday **Homecoming Win Over Ponca Indians**

rushing and passing in the third period.]

The score could have been much worse, toach kropp used his players generously, even using one player who weighs 90 pounds twith entipment. Everyone spited up saw action, and some of the feserves played a lot of the time in both halves, Indications of what was to come came early. Reed Wacker kicked to the 14, Ponca returned to the 46, Pass gained to and PHS took to the pair again, only to have Randy Jacobsen Intercept on the 48, run

to have Randy Jacobsen intercept on the 18, run to the east and then cut back west through the en-tire Indian squad to cover 18 yagds and score atouch-down. The extra point at-

STANDARD

Victory No, 5 was chalked up by the Winside Wildcats on their lyone field Ifriday night. They threw in all sorts of thrills as they downed a hapless Ponca team 40-7 in a game that was more one-sided than the score indicates.

Coach Pete Kropp's team has not been "down" for a game yet. | They play a conference tilt at 7; to Friday at Randolph and a letdown could hard a letdown could hard a street and other drowd-pleasing passes, tumble recoveries and other drowd-pleasing passes, fumble recoveries and other drowd-pleasing activities were thrown into Friday's homecoming (ill. No over-powering were the Wildcats, they allowed Ponca a single yard gained R. Wacker for 30 and activities were thrown into Friday's homecoming (ill. No over-powering were the Wildcats, they allowed Ponca a single yard gained R. Wacker for 30 and activities were thrown into Friday's homecoming (ill. No over-powering were the Wildcats, they allowed Ponca a single yard gained fushing and passing in the third period!

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planing of two Ponca players. Wacker picked up 7 and Dangberg went the final 9. Wacker gained the extra point to make it 20-0.

Wacker bobied to the 44 with Ponca returning to the 20. The visitors managed their only drive of the half, gaining 45 yards, 25 on aerials, the rest on the ground. Forced to kick, they found the frustrating situation of the ball going high, bouncing the wrong

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way (for them) and ending up exactly on the line of scrimmage from wherethe kicking play had started.

Dangberg gained 8 and 5, Bob Wacker 6, Keith Wacker 9, a fumble cost 6, a jenalty cost 15 more, Jacobsen was daught way behind the line of scrimmage for what Judoked to be another big loss but broke loose and gained 11 and then Jacobsen base was good to R. Wacker for 19 yards and a first down. Another Jacobsen pass was good to Dangberg for 11, R. Wacker gained 5 jand the drive died on the Ponca 5, Ponca picked up a first down but the half ended just after R. Wacker intercepted a passy on the 24 and returned to the 17. Dangberg received the seedend half kickoff on the 20 and returned to the 17. Dangberg received the seedend half kickoff on the 20 and returned to the 34. Wacker gained 28. Dangberg 6, Jacobsen threw a pass that bounced off a Ponca man's hands and into Kedel's for an 11-yard-pickup, Dangberg gained 6, R. Wacker 4, Pfeiffer 4 and R. Wacker went 10 vards to score. It was 26.0. R. Wacker boored to the 11 with Ponca returning to the

R: Wacker booted to the 11 with Ponca returning to the to. Winside was penalized i, the yardage was marked off and a sideline violation on Ponca was called so 15 yards were marked off against the Indians. Ponca passed completed it, made a nice gain only to furnishe and have regist.

ue. Dangberg gained 7, R.

point to put the count at 344.

B. Wauker kicked to the 21. Ponca gained 4 but Redel tossed them Back 1 and they fumbled so Redel covered the ball. B. Wacker picked up 2 for WIIS but Ponca held and then blocked a kick. Three first downs were picked up and Vrbray Voss finally scored for the visitors, gding 22 yards for six points. Tom Watchorn made it 34-7 with an extra point.

Redel received the kick-off on the 34 and returned

Redel received the kick-off on the 34 and returned to the 41. R. Wacker gain-ed 18, K. Wacker 18, Pfeif-fer 6 and Jacobsen 16 to produce another touch-down. Gleveland made the extra point to put the court produce another sound down. Cleveland made the extra point to put the count at 10-7. There was time for a kickoff with the Ponca back returning from his own 18 to the Winside 48 but that ended the game.

No record of tackles was kept. I ollowing are the team statistics:

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# Over 100 Take Part in PP&K STANDARD'S

Over 100 boys from several area communities took part in the annual Punt, Pass and Kirk Contest Sunday, If was sponsored by Wayne Lions Club, Ford and Wortman Auto Co. John Gallop, Winside, won the first place prize for those 8 years old with 118 points, Doug Straight, Wayne, and Eddie Fletcher, Wayne, were second and third.

wayne, and Editer letther, wayne, ware, and Editer letther, wayne, was the winner in the 9-year-old group with 141 points. David Hix, Wayne, was second and hex in Jech, Wayne, was second and hex in Jech, Wayne, was second and hex in Jech, Wayne, was third.

For those age 10, Sam tech, Wayne, was first with 252 points, Marty Hansen, Wayne and Alan Jensen, Wakefield, were second and third.

In the competition for those 11, Doug Sturm, Wayne, was first with 215 points. Bill Brown, Wayne, and Larry Weible, Winside, were second and third.

Kevin Peters, Wakefield, won among those age 12 with 2145 points. David Kudrna, Wayne, was second and Kirk Gardiner, Wakefield, was third.

In the 13-year-old group, Larry Cleveland, Winside, won with 3025 points. Behind him were Jerry Waker, Winside, and Dwight Clatanoff, Wayne.

Final scores will be posted at Wortman's for ten days. The winning scores

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days. The winning scores
will be sent to zone headquarters, Omaha, for comparison. Top winners in
the zone will go on to
district meets and the
eventual finalists will compete for thousands of dollars in prizes at Miami.

# Youth Back in School

Youth Bock in School

Kirt Schellenberg is back
in school at Winside. He
had been out since Sept.
It when he suffered a
broken leg at football practice. Since that break he
had been hospitalized at
Norfolk. Hursday he was
allowed to come home and
Monday he returned to
classes. He has a cast
on his right leg from his
toes to his hip. The freshman, a halfback on the
WHS football team, lost
15 pounds during his three man, a halfback on the WHS football team, lost 15 pounds during his three weeks in the hospital, most of the time with a pin through his knee and weights holding his leg in place.



Savings in by the 20th earn from the 1st

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# backfield fumble for a 2-yard gain, Terry Cleveland made 4, ik. Wacker 8 and B. Wacker kicked to the 4 with PHS returning to the 14 as the quarter ended. Ponca was held, booting to Dangberg on the 45-ler raced 41 yards to be pulled down on the 4. A Tward loss cost but B. Wacker gained 8 and Dangberg went over from the 3, Jacobsen made the extrapoint to put the count at 166.

All the ingredients for a tasty football menu are available. Saturday afternoon in Wayne.

The ingredients: Wayne State and Peru State clashing for Wayne's homecoming at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Mix with this the fact that Wayne sits atop the Nebraska College Conference, 12-0, after shocking Kearney State last Saturday, 10-6. For seasoning, there's another fact that Peru, after losing three straight, trounced Chadron State, 47-1, Saturday, to make its conference mark, 1-1.

Carefully blended and baked, hopefully, under an Indian summer sun, these ingredients should produce the most exciting football Wayne will seethis season. It was a pity more Wayne fans did not see their Wild-cats shackle Kearney. That was a spectacle. For suspense, it ranked with the best as the Antelopes, finally showing spark in the fourth quarter, mounted two threats with their shotgun offense. But Wayne defense stalled both threats magnificently, and some 5,500 homecoming spectators shuffled out, careful not to trip over tombstones on the way.

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Coach John Jermier called the victory the climax of his coaching career and summed it up simply: "The team just went to win a football grows."

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The Wildcats mastered Kearney convincingly throughout the game. The Nntelopes achieved two corsecutive first downs only once in the first half and had only four at intermission.



HAPPY COACH, John Jermier, WSC, had an ear to ear grin Saturday after Wayne State upset highly touted Kcarney State 10.6

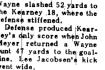
Stote 10.6

Two six-varders by half-back Dennis Kirby and a 15-yard gallop by halfback Dennis Radtke reached the Kearney one-vard line.

Three plays failed to piered kearney's massive line, then Kirby dove a fractional ward for the touchdown, this tellow David Cityan, sophomore Don Grubaugh, added the point with his first collegiate conversion kirk.

Wayne's next possession moved rapidly from the Wildcat 37 to the Kearney four on a 28-yard rush by fullback Blake Oleson, a steve Gungher-Cione Bonting pass for 25 yards; and six-yarder by Radtke, then a 15-yard clipping penalty spoiled the attack, and Wayne elected to let Grubaugh try a field goal, He succeeded, from the 23-yard lline, and Wayne led 10-0.

Before the half ended,



Wayne slashed 52 yards to the Kearney 18, where the defense stiffened.

Defense produced Kearney's daily score when John Meyer returned a Wayne punt 47 yards to the goalline. Lee Jacobsen's kick went wide.

The Wildcats stopped a Kearney threat on the 29 sarly in the fourth period and promptly marched to the host 13. The Antelopes retailised with their one authoritative drive when quarterback Neil Kaup shifted into the potent shotgun strategy. He sipped off runs of 14 and 13 yards, passed for 20 to the Wayne 37. But in vain. Two more plays failed, and on the next, Wayne cornerback!

Mike Fox intercepted a Kaup aerial on the 23. Yagain the Wildcats traveled, only to have a Gunther-Hunting touchdown pass mulliffed by an off-side. Thereafter, defense took charge, on both sides. Kearney got its last chance after Wayne punter Ron Schieffer kicked on the Sinal pass, which fell incomplete, and jubil-and with as a celebrated their first grid win over Kearney since 1900.

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The margin could have been offside on a scoring play.

Statistics:

Freshmen Play Today

Freshmen Ploy Todey
Flushed by four wins in as many outings, the Wayne
High School freshmen will, face a tough opponent
Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4:15
at the West Elementary
School field. Coach Ron
Carnes is hoping to have
the team at full strength
for what could be the toughest game of the season.
There is no admission
charge and the public is
invited to attend.

# Plan Volleyball Loop

A girl's volleyball league is being planned by the Lewis & Clarik Conference, to could include teams from schools that are not members of the loop. A meeting was held Tuesday at Randolph to make plans for a 12-team setup Supt. James Christensen represented Winside High School at the meeting. Details on the plans will be revealed later.













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REED W/CKER pounded out a lot of yardage against Ponca. The Indians, caming in to try to stop him are not identified be cause PHS numbers were not included in the programs.

# DIXON NEWS

Mrs Storling Borg - Thoma 58# 2377

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Leo stevens, Eagleville, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Neil Roxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ogley, Laurel A Novemberf 5 wedding is planned in Omaha.

Open House Planned
Mr. and Mrs. Monty
Petersen, Cordova, Nebr.,
will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 16
with open house at Cordova
Patheran church 2165p.m.
A program will be presented at 2 p.m. MI relatives

ed at 2 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Daily Doers Club
Tuesday afternoon Daily
Doers Hobby club met at
Daily Hall. The members
made needle holders from
tuna cans and foam rubber.
The next meeting will be
November 1.

Guest Day Held
Thursday afternoon
ladies at the Logan Center
EUB church were hostess
to church women from Dixon and Laurel at a guest
day program. Among those

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were Mr. and Mr. LaMonte Herteland Lyndy, Lawtoin, La., Mr. and Mrs. Lom Warnick, Newcastle, and Mrs. Vunie Billop, Maskell.

# Society -Social Forecast

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riday, Oct. 11
Dixon County Extension
Club's Achievement
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Monday, Oct. 17 Community Meeting, Dixon Cafe 8 p.m.

Fuesday, Oct. 18
Fwilight Line Extension
Club, Mrs. Dolantd
Knoell

Nhoell Nednesday Oct, 19 Sunshiner Inb, Mrs. Ray Morgan

who attended from the Dixon WSCS were Mrs. William Eckert, Mrs. Clay ton Stingley, Mrs. Newell Stanley, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Gust Carlson, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Marion Quist.

Grandmothers Club
Tuesday Grandmothers'
club met at the Clarence
Nelson home for a cooperative noon luncheon, Denise
Dempster, Wayne, was a
guest, Mr. Willmer Herfel
will be hostess Nov. 1.

Intermediate 'MYF Meets Wednesday evening Intermediate MYF met at the church parlors. The lesson was on MYF und and various was on M11 und and various projects sponsóred by the fund were located on the map. Plans were discussed for a skating party in October. Donald Knoell served refershments, Next meeting will be Nov. 2.

Out-Our-Way Club Meets
Luesday afternoon 13
Our-Our-Way club members met at the fed Johnson home. Mrs. Earl
Mattes won the door prize.
Mr. Lawrence Lux was in

Convention Held

Convention Held Triday a County WCTU Triday a County WCTU convention was held at the Mission Covenant church, Wakefield, Guest speaker was Mrs. Ivan Werner, Norfolk, Officers reselected include Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Laurel, president Mrs. Harry Roberts, Men, vice-president; Mrs. Kennett, Olson, Concord, secretary and Mrs. Glen Magnason, Wayne, treasurer, Attending from Dixonwere Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Larl Peterson and Mrs. Men Prescott.

sirs. Mien Prescott.

Larm Bureau Llects.

Monday evening Dixon County Farm Bureau meeting was held at the office in Mlen. A cooperative supper for members and their families preceded the 8 o'clock business session. Door prizes were won by Vern Jones, Carl Christensen and Ralph Emery, Resolutions on the national, state and local level were discussed and voted on. Reports were given by the committee chairman as a summary of the year's work. Officers elected were Sterling Borg, president; Courtland Rober's, vice-president; woman-atlarge, Mrs. Francis Lischer, youth maguer of the services of the servic Lischer, south member at-large, Larry Malcom; con-sention delegates; Harold George, Don Curry, Court-land Roberts and Sterling Borg, Lownship repre-sentatives on the county board were elected as fol-lars. C. Dones Observed Laws C.

NOTHING TO BUY!

GRANDFATHER'S

creek, Don Curry; Clark, Earl Mason; Galena, Bill Gotch, Ottercreek, Wayne Stewart; Concord, Francis Fischer; Springbank, Ern-est Stark; Logan, Clarence Beckenhauer; Wakefield and Emerson, Arnold Brud-igam.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass, Paradise, Calif., were visitors Saturday and Sunday in the Ray Spahr home.

# Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: WSCS Sunday, Oct. 16: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Visitors last Saturday and Sunday in the Earl Mason home were Mr, and Mrs. Donald Baldwin and sons who were enroute to a new home at Phoenix, from Battle Cresk.

Mrs. Mrs. May Jewell was a weekend guest in the Max Jewell home, Omaha.

Mrs. I exter Patton returned Sunday after a visit with friends and relatives at Logan, Persia and Pisgah, Ia.

Mrs. Ilmer Cleveland, Bonesteel, S.D., came Friday for a visit in the Leo Garvin home.

Mrs. Roy Nelson returned Friday for a visit in the Leo Garvin home.

Mrs. Roy Nelson returned Friday for a visit in the Marlen Stingley home, Salina, Kan, and the Buford Jones home. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jöhnson returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Watertown, Buffalo

Mr. and dibloms of the day from a visit with relatives at Watertown, Buffalo and Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives tremont.

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Visitors Thursday afternoon in the Allen Prescott home were Mrs. Bill Hubbard and children, Mitchell, S.D., and Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taege, Sarcoxie, Mo., were overnight guests Monday in the Arthur Nelson home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Marion Quist home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harson, Emmetsburg, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen and family, Mta, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saunders were guests Tuesday evening in the lowell Saunders home to celebrate Curtis' Wirthday 1.

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Fr. Clement Bracht and Mars Bracht, Omaha, were dinner guests. Tuesday in the Bill Carvin home.

Mrs. John D. Meyer was a weekend guest of Boni Ann Mever, I incoln.

Visitors in the Joe Forsberg home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Farl kamrath and family, and Mrs. Vernon Namrath, Marlene I orsberg and Mr. and Mrs. I'dward Linn and family.

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Mrs. L. mm a Damme, fusk, Wvo., and Mr. and Mrs. I owell Thompson and fanily were visitors Friday in the Mrs. Jim Beniamin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sala were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Madge McMullin home, Craig.

Mrs. Carol Hirchert underwent surgery at 8t. Luke's Lutheran hospital, Sioux City, Monday.

Darrell Erwin and Ron Dowling returned Monday from a visit in Texas and: California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oxley, Creighton, were overnight guests Friday in the Don Oxley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones and family, Lincoln, were overnight guests Friday in the Jones and family, Lincoln, were overnight guests Friday in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home.

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birthday. Mr. and Mrs.
Soren Hansen, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Sundell and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell
were guests Friday.

yfr. and Mrs. Mark Bermel ind son, Omaha, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Baldwin
and sons, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Mason, Larry and
Monty and Gilbert Bermel
were guests Sunday in the
Bill Bermel home.

Dinner guests Sunday in
the Mrs. Jack Westerman
home were Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Davis and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Davis, Turin, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, Barry and Coleen, and Mrs. Ella Kingston. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Backman and Patty, Yankton, joined the group.
Guests Sunday in the Lowell Saunders home were Ralph Schram, Omaha, Connie Miller, Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad, Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Laurel.

# **Test Deadline Warning Issued**

College qualification tests for young men who are attending college or who are high school gradu-ates and plan to attend college are definitely lim-

college are definitely limited. There is no extension of the deadline for applying to take the test.

This is the word from Mrs. Mary Graef, Wayne County, selective service clerk, who quoted from the government bulletin on the tests. Friday, Oct. 21, is the absolute deadline for applications—anything postmarked after that will not be processed.

Anyone knowing of a college boy or a high school

be processed,
Anyone knowing of a college boy or a high school
graduate who has not taken
the test and who might be
interested, should notify
them of the application
deadline. Information on
the tests can be obtained
at the WSC dean's office
or from the selective service office in the basement
of the post office, open
afternoons only.

Tests will be given to
those who have applied on
Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. Results of the tests will be
sent the draft boards involved. Upon the basis of
tests may come deferment
from draft for the time
being.

being.
What about those who took the test before? That's all they need. They will not be allowed to take the college qualification test over again.

# Scout News . . .

Junior Girl Scouts

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Junior Girl Scouts Troop

157 met Oct, 4 at the Woman's Club rooms. Fly ups
were Kay Pierson, Cindy
Beeks, Debra Wolske, Sheri Barker, Vickie Maciejewski, Chris Suber, Carol Wiltse, Sheree Yoth and
Kim Kugler. Terri Whitney, reporter.

# Carroll 5

LLI. Meets
Lutheran Laymen's League met Oct, 9 with all members present, Sam Zimmerman is a new member. Arnold Hansen and Elmer Peterson attended the Lutheran Laymen's League Rally held at Bloomfield, Oct, 9, Rev. H. M. Hilpert gave devotions and the program concerning the third part of "How Our Rible Came To Be." Host was John Peterson. Next meeting will be November 13 with Ed Oswald as host.

Belles and Beaus Meet

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Belles And Beaus met
Oct. 3 at the Carroll auditorium with 13 squares.
Dennis Kelly, Osmond, did
thd calling, Birthday song
was sung for Mrs. Harry
Nelson, Mrs. Clarence
Hoeman, Julius Eckert, Ed
Fork, and Ronald Kittle.
Homored for anniversary
were Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Mr and Cz. Hostesses were
Mr and Mrs. Clarence
Hoeman and Mrs. Clarence
Hoeman and Mrs. Clarence
will be Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.
if the Winside auditorium
with Jerry Junck doing the
calling. Hostesses will be
Mr. and Mrs. Butch Janke
and Mrs. and Mrs. Dean
Janke, Oct. 31 a Halloween
costume dance will be held
at the Carroll Auditorium
at 8 p.m. Prizes will be
given.
LTPW Meets Wednesday

UNW Meets Wednesday
Enited Presbyterian Women met Oct. 5 with 11
members and guests, Mrs.
Jess Jenkins, Oxford, Ohio,
Mrs. Ethel Little, Grandview, Wash., and Mrs. Al
Thomas. Mrs. Lem Jones,
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard,
Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs.
Marian Glass and Mrs.
George Owens attended the
Presbyterial at Ponca,
Sept. 28 and each reported
of the meeting. Next meeting will be Oct. 19.

# Cards Go Out from Post Offices This Week: Important All Be Returned Soon

Post offices in Wakefield, Dixon, Concord, Wayne, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and other rowns are sending out zip code cards this week. It is important they be filled in and returned at once.

in, the sooner postal workers can fill them in for patrons and return them;
Patrons are asked to list addresses and cities to which they send the most mail. Names of people at the addresses need not be included.

Street addresses are important because many cities have multiple codes. For instance, there are 10 different zip codes in thun, knowing the right one can get mail to the right part of the city taster.

The Omaha post office, which handles a big share of the mail from here, is being automated. Zipcodes will be more important than ever from now on so local

will be more important than ever from now on so local postmasters are asking patrons to cooperate and get these zip codes for the addresses used most often before the Unistmas mail-

before the Christmas mailing season arrives.

Zip codes for all towns in this area include Norfolk 68701; Emerson 6873; Wilen 68702; Dixon 68732; Stanton 68707; Comord 68728; Belden 68707; Winside 68790; Carroll 68729; Wisner 68791; Wayne 68787; Laurel 68715; Wisner 68791; Randolph 6871; Pierce 68791; Pender 68917; and Pilger 68768.

# Go to Lincoln for New-Type Symposium

Four WSC students, a WSC instructor and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce manager went to Lincoln Tuesday for a college-business symposium, their first of its type ever held in the state.

Students leaders from campuses throughout the state attended to meet with successful businessmen and businesswomen. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was one of the sponsoring organizations along with state groups.

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It was an "eye-opener" for the students, Many of them have pictured busi-ness executives as men motivated by greed for profits and without ethics in pursuit of those pro-fits.

the US; Dr. Randall, Klemme, Omaha, Northern Natural Gas; Dr. Richard Landry, Washington, C of C of the US; Dennis Dunne, Minneaporis, Northwest Bancorporation; Warren Mallory, Laramie, Wyo, businessman; and Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of Nebraska University. Other speakers were also heard briefly.

### Police Calls Differ

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Wayne policemen never know what they will hear when they answer the telephone. Following are some calls they had last week:

dog-owner called to say his dog escaped so not to impound him but call the owner if the dog showed up; residents near the high but a teacher broke it up before officers arrived—

the police still gave the boys "a talking to";

A cat o winer reported soneone broke glass in his car with a brick; a WSC student reported the dilibration of the sone by the sone of the



# NEW!"Durable Press" Cycles by SPEED QUEEN

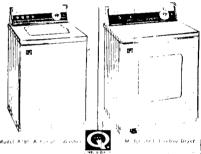


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through surgery was in good spirits

fine and was ingood spirits then.

Beckman has played defensive guard. A week earlier he had led the team in tackling and was one of the top tacklers against Plainview until injured just seconds before the first half ended.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, he is called by Coach Allen Hansen, "one of the toughest kids on the team." He had thrown other teams for losses with his hard tackles and had been a starter on defense.

defense. Friday just before the half ended, he went charging in, was blocked from the side and his right leg broke. He was brought to Wayne by ambulance, x-rayed and then taken to Sioux City for care of bone specialists. specialists.

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He is now in Methodist Hospital, 29th and Douglas, Sioux City. He will apreciate hearing from friends jand some have already sent funds to helprent a TV set to help.pass the time of day while he is recuperating.

According to his father, the doctors think the plate is necessary because of the way the hones were splintered, Depending upon how fast healing starts,

splintered. Depending upon how fast healing starts, he could be hospitalized from two to four weeks. The bones were broken below, the knee, Because the jagged edges fit together, it is hoped they will knit faster than they would in a clean break. Coach Allen Hansen said it was the first broken leg any player he has coached has suffered inthe 14 years

any player he has coached has suffered in the 14 years he has been coaching.
There have been other
broken bones and injuries but never a broken leg.
The injury removed
Beckman from grid action
for the rest of the year.
It also leaves doubt about
his participation in track,

his participation in track, where he also starred.

Wayne High was down to three lettermen playing most of the time after the Beckman injury. Dave frown and Steve Keriwere both still out, Beckman was missing and Bob Morris was unable to see action most of the game. Lymn Lessman, Gordie Jorgensen and Mark Johnsonwere the only lettermen in the the only lettermen in the game much of the time.

# **WPCC Scores: Loses**

# Game to WHS B Team

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West Point Central Catholic scored a touchdown against Wayne reserves Monday afternoon in agame here but lost 8-7. It was the first time in five games any team had scored on the unbeaten reserves of Coach John Tollakson.

An undefeated season depends upon the outcome of one more game. It will be played Monday, Oct. 31, at 4:15 at Laurel.

Played in a gusty wind, the game produced many freak situations. Once the visitors kicked into the wind, the ball went about straight up and then blew downfield to produce a minus yardage punt.

straight up and then blew downfield to produce a minus yardage punt.
Dave Tietgen kicked off for Wayneto open the game, CC gaining 6 yards and then kicking to the end zone. Rick Burt gained 4, Harteyey Hansen 1 tand WPSS intercepted. Held to five yards, the visitors fumbled with Don Skokan recovering.
Hansen gained 3 and 3, Skokan 17, 2, 3 and 6 and Hansen went 32 yards to tally. The pass for point was intercepted but Wayne led 6-0. Tietgen's kick went sideways, leaving the field at the 50. Tom Denesia threw CC back 9 and they had to kick, Tietgen gained

at the 30. 10m Denesia threw CC back 9 and they had to kick. Tietgen gained 5 as the quarter ended. Wayne was forced to kick, George Eynon booting to the 36. Central gained 7 and had to kick, Wayne was held and Eynon kicked to the 27. WPCC was held and had to kick. Wayne was held and then the freak kick came. The visitors booted from the 50, the ball went over the kicker's head to the 40 and Steve Johnson carried it another 10 yards to the 30 for a net loss of 20 yards for WPCC on the kick. Hansen ran for 2, Skokan

Hansen ran for 2, Skokan 2, Hansen 24, Skokan 2, Wayne lost 1 and Hansen made the TD from the 3. The kick for point was blocked but it was Wayne 12 WPCC 0. There was time for a kickoff and one play before the half ended.

Skokan received the sec-Hansen ran for 2. Skokan

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ond half kickoff on the 5, handed to Hansen and he returned to the 25. The visitors recovered a fumble on the first play, gained 23 yards to the Wayne 2 and then lost the ball on a fumble, Jerald Meyer recovering. Burt gained 2, Skokan 4 and, 2 and Eynon kicked into the wind to the 18. Again Wayne held with Rocci Marr throwing a 2-yard loss as the best defensive play.

Wayne advanced on a pass interference call, Hansen made 1, Skokan 2, Hansen 4 and Skokan 35 on fourth down. Hurt gained 1 but as the quarter ended WPCC intercepted. Central managed a first down then sputtered and had to kick, Skokan blocking the punt.

Hansen gained 5, Burt 4 and Wayne lost the ball on a fumble. Johnson and Skokan threw Central back 4 on one play and Rocci Marr recovered a fumble on the next. Tietgen passed to Skokan on a 34-yard touchdown play and with the try for point no good Wayne led 18-0.

Tietgen's kick went to the 3 and was returned to

touchdown play and with the try for point no good Wayne led 18-0.

Tietgen's kick went to the 3 and was returned to the 9 and was returned to the 31. Wayne held, took possession, Meyer recovered a fumble by a backfield man, Burt gained 5 and CC intercepted with seconds left in the game. Jim Ulrich raced 75 yards for a TD and Wayne had yielded a score. John Skratman passed to Frank Ridder to make it 18-7.

There was time for a kickoff, Skokan returning from the 20 to the 33 and the game was over.

Wayne led in first downs 5-3; yards rushing 154-71; yards passing 29-0; total yards 183-71; passes 9-8; completions 1-0; fumbles 6-3; fumble recoveries 5-4. Central Catholic led in interceptions 4-0; and yards penalized 40-5.

# Wayne State Second Place Team in Meet

Wayne State's cross country team earned second Saturday in a five-team meet at Fremont, and Wayne's A. D. Benson won the individual title with a 15:57 time for three miles. Doane took the team tile with 27 points, followed by Wayne with 46, Midland 69, Dana 110 and Concordia 125.

Wayne with 46, Midland 69, Dana 110 and Concordia 125.

Bruce Sheffield and Ron Uarich, both of Doane, finished second and third with times of 15:58 and 16:05. Dennis Kasischke, Wayne, came in fourth at 16:10, John Bible of Doane, fifth at 16:25.

Placing behind these were Leonard Huneke, Midland; Steve Dondlinger, Doane, Jim Ellis, Dana; Rod Buckdorfer, Doane; Mark Robinson, Wayne; Ken Koester, Dana; Jim Betts, Wayne; Mark Meyer and Duane Pavel, Midland; Jim Stone, Doane, Peter Strals and Joe Byrnes, Wayne; Bob Roche and Bill Coulter, Doane, rounding out the first 20.

In dual scoring Doane

defeated Wayne, 23 to 33, but Wayne defeated Mid-land, 23 to 34, Dana, 20 to 41, and Concordia, 15 to

Wayne's next meet will be with Nebraska Wesleyan this afternoon at Lincoln. The annual Wayne Invita-tional high school cross country meet is scheduled country meet next Tuesday.

# Wayne Junior High Suffers First Loss

Suffers First Loss

Wayne Junior High School suffered its first loss of the season Sunday afternoon at Norfolk. The Norfolk Catholic (Burns) team did the trick 20-6.

Coach Hank Overin's team will have a chance for revenge in a return game here later. In the meantime, the players are preparing for a game here Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the baseball diamond with Wynot furnishing the opposition. There is no admission charge. The public is welcome.

After a scoreless first quarter Sunday, Wayne kicked out of its own end zone but Norfolk Catholic returned to the 10 and scored in three plays. Wayne came back with a drive that saw Dwight Clatanoff pass to Don Mau to the 6, Clatanoff carry to the 1 and time run out before another play could be run off.

In the third period Wayne saw a 50-yard touchdown return produce a touchdown for the host team. The same distance was covered for another Catholic touch

return produce a touchdown for the host team. The same distance was covered for another Catholic touchdown in the fourth quarter when the ball squirted into the air, a Norfolk boy pulled it out of the air and ran 60 yards to pay dirk.

Wayne took the kickoff, Lonnie Biltoff and Clatanoff returned to the 30 in two plays and Mike Creighton passed to Ditch Tietgen in the end zone for a TD. Biltoft intercepted a pass on the 50 and ran to the Norfolk 10 but the game was over before another play could be set up.

# Pheasant Season to Open Late in Month

Wayne County pheasants do not know it but they will be fair game come Saturday, Oct. 22. For the next 92 days after that they had better seek cover.

There is cover in the county. Corn is still unpicked, sorghum harvest is due soon and there are lots of weeds, brush and other favorites of pheasants who dislike being shot at.

at.
Wayne Chamber of Commerce is offering a "clearing house" at its offices on West Third, Information on guide service, farms where hunters are welon west inird, information on guide service, farms where hunters are wel-come, homes where hunt-ers may stay and eat, where

CALL ON US... FOR YOUR CAR When we service your car, you are assured it's in tip top condition"... we use up-to-date methods, and our experienced mechanics give fast, dependable servicel MEYER OIL CO TANK WAGON SERVICE fields, he ading for the roosting places toward dusk. Large groups of hunters can flush the pheasants by driving birds before them while individual hunters or small groups will have better luck along fence

rows.

Pheasants stay close to where they hatch so milo, corn and stubble fields will provide the best hunting aports. In cold, snowy weather, pirds seek woody

cover and creek bottoms.
Sunrise in this area is
6:50 the first day of the
season with sunset at 5:38.
Hunters would do well to
check the exact sunrise
and sunset times before
shooting too early or too
late. The game commission
needs money and some of
its best contributions come
from hunters who thought



DIXON CONCORD cooperation for the Ladies' Cemetery Asso ciation produced a chicken dinner Sunday night of the women working at tables preparing food Here are some mont, was pulling out of the alley back of Coryell's onto Logan Street, His car struck the side of a car driven by Herbert Swan, Wayne, doing \$31 damage to the Swan vehicle, Of-ficer Peck investigated. Oct. 6 on Pearl another alley-accident occurred. Charlotte Blake, Wayne, was backing out of the alley

alley-accident occurred.
Charlotte Blake, Wayne,
was backing out of the alley
from between parked cars.
Her car was struck by the
northbound car of Thomas
Lambert, Wayne, driving
a government car. Chief
Fairchild investigated.
At Neventh and Main Oct.
8, Doris Gunderson,
Wayne, was southbound on
Main, Joseph Carpenter,
Spirit Lake, Ia., stopped at
the stop sign and proceeded
onto Main, failing to seeth
local car. His car struck
the Gunderson car in the
side. Damage came to \$89
to the Iowa car. Officer
Peck investigated.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Jolly Gals 4-H club met Oct. 1 with Jane Austin. All members were present. Mrs. Osburn handed out project and record books. Nov. 5 meeting will be at the home of Cindy Carlson. Jane Austin, reporter.

Jolly Gals

# Almost 400 Eat at Dixon-Concord Feed

Almost 400 people, (about the population of Concord and Dixon put together) attended the Ladies Cemetery Association

Concord and Dixon put together) attended the Ladies
Cemetery Association
chicken dinner Saturday
evening at the Concord
gym. Women of Dixon and
Concord put on the feed.
In addition to buying tickets, several made donations to the LCA in appreciation for the work the
women have done at the
cemetery used jointly by
the two towns. Others
bought tickets even though
they knew they could not
attend.
Mrs. Ivar Anderson sold
tickets at the door. She is
secretary of the cemetery
board and has charge of
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The Concord and Dixon

The Concord and Dixon women have been putting on, the feed for several years. It is a popular event in the area on the second Saturday of each October.

# Police Check **Five Mishaps**

TRAP. SHOOT **Wayne Airport** 2:00 p. m.

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# Car Overturns Near Carroll on Highway

Two occupants of a car were uninjured Sunday morning when the car over-turned on Highway 57 3,2 miles north of Carroll. The passenger' in the car was the owner.

miles north of Carroll. The passenger in the car was the owner.

Driving was Larry Brudigan, Winside. With him in the righthand seat in front was Leroy Carstens, formerly of Winside, now of McCook.

Sheriff Don Weible, who investigated, said the car hit loose gravel and went out of control. The south-bound vehicle overturned, landing on its top in the ditch on the west side of the road.

The car is a hardtop and the top was badly smashed. There was also considerable da mage to other parts of the car and much of the glass was broken out.

# Pilger Homecoming Candidates Named

Tagge sophomores and Leagen Goeller and began Meyer freshmen.

Mayer freshmen.
Christi Vyborn and Dans,
I lage will be crownbearers. Both are first
grade pupils. Last year's
royalty. Mary Gawaid and
Dave Meyer, will crown
the new king and queen.
Homecoming is sponsored by Pilga Pep Club.
Members plan a dance in
the PHS gym following the
game.

# Wayne Fireman's Ball **Draws Dance Lovers**





Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, Denver, former residents, were calling on friends during the weekend.
Mrs. Sam. Reichert, Gladys and Willis, attended the 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at Madison for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jotter.

# Society -

Social Circle Meets
Social Circle met with
Mrs. Harold Quinn Thursday, Mrs. Charles Farran
and Mrs. Artie Fisher
were guests. Roll call was
something pertaining to
Columbus Day, Mrs. Woldarn Hrugger and Mrs.
Holtgrew won prizes, Oct.
19 meeting will be with
Mrs. Halph Prince.

Auxiliary Meets
American Legion Auxiliary met Oct. 8 at the
Reichert home with Mrs.
Sam Reichert and Gladys
Reichert as hostesses.
Fourteen members were
present. Mrs. Martin Pfiefer reported on the carpet
rag bee.
Members voted to sponsor a dinner Nov. 20 at
the Legion Itali.

Aid And LWML Meet

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Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner
and Mrs. Russell Prince
were hostesses when St.
Paul's Ladies Aid and
LWMI; met Wednes day.
Thirty-three members and
the following guests were
present: Mrs. H.L. Neely,
Mrs. George Jaeger, and
Mrs. Art Rabe, Mrs. Arnold Janke was in charge of
devotions, It was voied to
purchase drapes for the
Bible class room and a

Nov. 9.

To Sponsor Breakfast
Federated Woman's Club
met Oct. 5 at the home
of Gladys Reichert.
Twenty-one members and a
guest, Mrs. Gilbert- Dangberg, were present.
Carrying out the citizenship theme, Robert Dangberg, senior at Winside
High, addressed the group
on the care and displaying
of the American flag; and
led the group in the flag
salute. Donald Longe assisted Dangberg with the
flag display demonstration.

WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert — Phone 286-4554

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de during the weekend.

S. S. R. Reichert,
land Mills, attended 50th wedding anniverSunday at Madison for and Mrs. Albert Jotshowed a film and explainto Us." Next meeting is Nov. 9.

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Federated Woman's Club with Mrs. Ditman and Mrs.

Witt. The program theme
will be "Home Decorations."

Willis Reichert was host to a group of friends Fri-day evening in hopor of his birthday. Pitch prizes were wen by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Irmel, Mrs. Ed Maas, Frank Bright, and Walter Fenske.

# Churches -

Theophilus Church
[A. D. Weage, pastor]
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m., worship
service, 10:30.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Jun-ior choir and third year Senior Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.

year confirmation class, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. Y6: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11.

Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. J. W. Kahl and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz attended funeral services at Villisca, Ia. Sept. 28 for Mrs. Clay Mayhew, a sister of the late Dr. J. G. Neely, Mrs. Mayhew was the last member in the family of ten Neely children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neary, New Plymoth, Idaho, spent several days in Winside last week.

Bill Iversen, Lincoln, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Misfeldt, Gillette, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Misfeldt, Gillette, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denver, were weekend guests in the Elmer Monk and Dr. N. L. Ditman homes.

sisted Dangberg with the flag display demonstration.

Miss Reichert told of progress of the Community Hetterment project. Mrs. Glenville I revert announced that the club programs were being completed. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall displayed and told about the table decorations for the District III (Jonvention Banquet at Wayne Oct. 11.

Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoeller, and Mrs. Frewert reported on the Inter-L'ounty convention at Coleridge on Sept. 23. The club voted to sponsor a Hunter's Breaklast at the Legion Hall, Oct. 22. ms. Brockmoeller and Mrs. Zoffka were named as chalirman and co-chairman.

The annual community Halloween party for pre-



FALL CONFERENCE of BGPW drew these afficers left to right Mrs Margaret Hart, Mrs Ramona Freeman, Mrs Moreane All dritt, Mrs. Hanna Schmidt and Mrs. Ruby Mahaffic

# State Officers Among Those Attending District B&PW Fall Conference Sunday attended meetings. Weekend guests were Joanne Olson, Omaha, Janice Olson, Norfolk and Janice Hajes, Ewing. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs, Martin Holmberg and Mrs, and Mrs, Fred Londin were dinner guests in the Hans Rosen home, Sious City, honoring Minnie Lundahl. Last Tuesday, members of Friendly Few Club, Mrs. Ralph Oswald, Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, Mrs. John

Several state officers were among the 50 members and two guests attending the District III fall conference of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Representatives came from Omaha, I remont, Norfolk, Madison, Wayne and David City. The Omaha club won the Niki award for having the greatest number of points for attendance at the conference.

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At the election, Mildred Bookstra, David City, was elected director, Hannah Schmidt, I remont, was named on the state nominating committee; Rozella Malin, Madison and Myttle Anderson, Wayne, were named tellers for the state BAPW convention in Omaha next April; and Mildred Halt, Madison, and Matidal Langan, Madison, were named alternates.

Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Wayne, was guest soloist at the morning devotions conducted by Mrs. Hazel Smith, state president. Mrs. Sharer was accompanied by Mrs. George Goblirsch, Wayne.

Talks were given by the state officers. A coffee in the morning and a tea in the afternoon plus a meal catered by Jerry's Cafe at noon offered refreshments for delegates.

# Wakefield

Circle One Meets
Mrs. Emil Lund was hostess to Circle one of Salem
LCW Thursday. Eleven
members were present.
Mrs. John Boeckenhauer
led devotionals, and Mrs.
Lawrence Ring find the lesson study. Bandages were
rolled for a leprosarium
in Africa. Mrs. E.W. Lundahl will be hostess in November.

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Mrs. Orvill Larson and daughters were in Omaha Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Bernita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Larson, Emerson, and Monty Johnson of Offutt AFB. The ceremony and reception were at Bensonvale Covenant Church. Lowell Johnson who attends Neb. U was in the parental Alden Johnson home for the weekend, Dinner guests bunday were kathy Jorgensen, Wayne, and Joe Johnson.

Friday afternoon ladies of the neighborhood visited Mrs. Carl Sundell in observance of her birthday. Mrs. Jack Noderberg, former resident, came from Hastings Wednesday accompanied by Grace Soderberg whom she had visited. A group of former weighbors was in the C.R. Ash home Monday afterhoon to honor the birthday of Mrs. Soderberg, Mrs. A group of relatives had poicnic dinner at Ponca Park Sunday for Susan, daughter of the Marlow Gustafons.

Pastor and Mrs. Mike Hines, Mankato, Kan. were in the Harold Olson home Thursday and Friday. They

Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, were en-tertained at luncheon by Mrs. Dick Eckley, Stoux

Mrs. Dick Eckley, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary and Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer were supper guests' Sunday in the Earl Heikes home, Newcastle.

The Dean Sandahl family, Lincoln, spent Saturday in the Dick Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts were called to Creighton several times during last week where her father, Charles Menkens, of Niobrara is seriously ill at Lundberg Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

at Lundberg Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson returned last Tuesday from a visit inthe Larry Carlson home, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

For Mrs. Elvis Olson's birthday last Tuesday, evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mrs. Ruth killion and Paul Erickson.

Mrs. Ruth Willion and a am Erickson.

The Merle Ring family joined the Ralph Taylor family, Akron, la., and the Lynn Schwier family, Cher-okee, at a picnic dinner in Stone Park, Sioux City. In daughter of the Dale

in Stone Park, Sloux City.
Jan, daughter of the Dale
Bards, Spieheer, la., spent
the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Bard.
The Cetil Rhodes family, Ashland, came for the

tiansen and Kaylesa and Mrs. Leda Holmberg.

Named to NU Beads.

Several area young people are among the 325 students at the University of Nebraska chosen to play in NU bands this termi. They form the marching band, the symphonic band and the concert band. Marching band members are also in the concert band. Nancy de Freese, Wayne, plays flute: Jeff Klimberg. Laurel, eavophone; Romald Austin, Pierce, trimpst. Dale Michels, Laurel, sax ophone; Sandra Oldswayne, French hort; Lowell Johnson, Wakeffeld, tube; and Phil Kelton, Wayne, trombone.

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