State Announces Plans for Z Highway 15 Improvement

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce has been notified of the state's plans for improving Highway Is south of Wayne this coming year.
D. C. Coffey, design engineer, sent the Chamber of Commerce a drawing of a typical cross section plus an analysis of plans. Proposed construction will include a new bridge over Logan Creek at the south city limits of Wayne.

Accident Victim Still Hospitalized

Marie Huss, injured in e accident at the south Marie Huss, inpured in the south eacedent at the south edge of Wayne Friday night, remained hospitalized here the fore part of the week. Pat Kaiser, the other girl hurt in the mishap, was dismissed.

According to Dr. Robert Benthack, Miss Huss suf-fered multiple ribtractures and a shoulder fracture. Miss Kaiser suffered con-cussion, minor lacerations, broises and abrasions.

Two other passengers in the car driven by Miss Huss were dismissed after an overnight stay in the hospital, their injuries being minor, Miss Huss and her brother, David, and Clifford bathol are

Six Firms Will Sponsor Fall Field Day Tuesday

Implement.

The tillage day will be held on the site of the spring field day three miles west of Wayne on Highway 35 from 10 a.m., to t p.m. Adjoining tields on the Ivan Frese and Bob Shulfheis farms will be used.

Farmers will be able to see 30- and 10-inch harvesting machines inaction;

Names drawn were those of Larry Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuetz, Winside; Warren Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll; and William Ahern, son of Mrs. Marie Ahern, Carroll. Sgt. Ahern is a career man in the air force, having served ten years already and planning to serve at least ten more. He was transferred to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, in June after taking an advanced computer programming course at Wichita See SWAY, page 8

Winside, Carroll Men to Get SWAY Appreciation







with high supports on each side is much arrower than the highway itself.

The new bridge will be 48 feet wide in roadway measurement, it will have a grade three-feet higher than the existing span.

Concrete paving will start at Clark Street (the intersection by Mert's Leon-O-Way) and will go south, including curbing, to the new bridge. From the bridge south 1.4 mile the grade will be raised six or seven leat with equalizer pipes and ditches leading overflow water into Logan Creek. New bituminous surfacing will be laid.

The remainder of Highway 15 south will be resurfaced with shoulder widening included to a point one mile north of the Wayne-Cuming Comty line, which would mean the road leading east to Altona.

Coffey said the rural section of the proposed improvement will consist of 24-fool surface and nine-tool shoulders. These shoulders will be surfaced from the Logan Creek bridge southward with salvaged bituminous surfacing for a distance of five miles. These shoulders will be stabilized with gravel.

Finally, the design engi-

ix firms have joined ponsoring the fall minimitiling day to be held in tillage day to be held in the wayne Tuesday, Oct.
They are Dekalh, Stand d'Chemical, Northeast, Fertilizers, Internal Harvester, Carr Imment and Brandstetter ilement.
The tillage day will be don the site of the ing field day three miles of Wayne on Highway from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m. joining fields on the live wayne this week to help make plans for publicizing the week. WNAX the University of Nebraska, the wayne Chamber of Commerce and several business firms sponsored the spring inimum tillage field day.

Details are still being worked out. Further information will be given in Monday's edition of The Herald.

is a varsity cheerleader this year.

Her freshman year she was on student council. Mary Jo has been in choir three years and band four years and is band secretary this year, A's junior and senior she has been a member of the girls' sextet and has participated in Wayne High operettas. She was an alternate to Girls State and was junior class vice president.

Lessman has been active in sports four years at Wayne High. He has lettered in football and basketball his sophomore and junior years. He plays Sec ROYALTY, page 8 Two Carroll men and one from Winside were drawn for Servicemen We Appreciate You prizes Friday. Due to the rain the drawing was not held at the football game.

Names drawn were those of Larry Schuetz son of

Plan Convention

Mary Jo Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, and Lynn Lessmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lessmann, wanne, were crowned queen and king at the homecoming crowning ceremony Saturday night at the Wayne National Guard Yrmory.

The ceremony had been postponed from Irida night due to the rain before and during the Plainview-Wayne game. It was held instead at the armory, which had been decorated for the Saturday night dance.

Miss Cook has been an active member of Pep Club founcil her junior "year, She was an alternate cheerleader last year and is a varsity cheerleader this year.

Her freshman year she was on student council

Plans are being made for the Wayne County American Legion and Le-American Legion and Legion Auxiliary convention Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's Club Rooms, Wayne. Carroll, Winside and Wayne posts and chapters are expected to be represented. Election of officers will be a main feature. Jim Pokett is commander and Chris Bargholz vice commander of the Legion and Mrs. Nell Lutt is president of the Auxiliary.

Teachers Fill Forms

CROWNING ROYALTY at the homecoming Jeanne Whorlow. The roddonce Saturday were Larry Magnuson and Cook and Lynn Lessmann

wayne schools dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Threaday, Supt. Francis Haun reports the early dismissal was al-lowed to give teachers an opportunity to complete data for lengthy forms re-quested by the state depart-ment of education. The re-

Ak-Sar-Ben Allows Fair \$1:000 Gift

Another gift has been given the Wayne County Fair by Ak-Sar-Ben, the Omaha civic group with almost 50,000 members in Nebraska and Iowa. This time \$1,000 has been given, with the fair association expected to match this amount for improvements. Ak-Sar-Ben has "saved" county fairs in Nebraska with regular gifts. It offers \$500 matching grants, for new construction plus \$500 spruce-up grants for repairs, painting, landscaping, cement work, roofing and beautification at fair-grounds.

Leland Herman, Wayne, president of the countyfair association, and Al Bahe, secretary recailed there.

Leland Herman, Wayne, president of the county fair association, and Al Bahe, secretary, received the notification of the gift from Ak-Sar-Ben. It is the 14th consecutive year the assists to county fairs such as the one here have been made.

Ak-Sar-Ben agrees to provide money on a "dollar-matching" principle. The county has to agree to match dollar for dollar the money "Ak" provides. In addition to this program aiding county fairs,

Carroll Girl, Wayne Boy Crowned WHS Royalty

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Electric Rates Going Down; Housing Application Ready

Rural Teachers Hold Institute

The second of the two institutes required for rural teachers in Nopraska will be held for Wayne County rural teachers Friday, Oct. 13, at the courthouse, according to Gladys Porter, superintendent of schools.

'Morning' session starts at K:30 with Educational Unit 1, Harry Mills administrator, having charge until 11. From 11 until 12 the local association of rural teachers will have charge.

12 the local association of rural teachers will have chirge.
Four officers will report on the NSEA meeting held in Norfolk Nept, 30. The officers are Mrs. Edith Cook, Mrs. Leola Larson, Mrs. Etta Roberts and Morris Jacobsen.
In the afternoon, Mrs. Van Henkle, Lincoln, will present information and demonstrations on audio visual aids. There will be two breaks in the day's programs for coffee, plus a noon dunch break.
No classes will be held in the rural schools all day Friday. It will be the last holiday for the pupils until Thanksgiving.

Two important facets of community life were top community life were top topics at the Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday night. One resulted in approval of a decrease in electric power rates for residences and the other led to approval of an application for a housing project.

A resolution was passed approving five residences and the other led to approval of an application for a housing project.

A resolution was passed approving five residential power rates instead of three. All will be lower than rates now in effect and will be somewhat of a Christmas present as they will become effective with the billings for the month of December.

'City Clerk Dan Sherry reports these five classifications for residential rates: Straight residential; residential with hot water on same meter; residential; residential with hot water on same meter; residential with partial space heating;

residential with hot water or same meter; residential with partial space heating; residential with space heat-ing; and residential, all-electric.

in the commercial, indus-trial and other rate sched-

ules.
Dean Atar, Wayne
Housing Authority adviser,
and Budd Bornhoft, WHA

District VFW Conference Scheduled in City Sunday



BILL KUGLER, who has been heading the junior class from Wayne Middle School and St. Mary's fire patrol since it started in Wayne, is shown Monday night at the first session of a new

Firemen Begin Annual Junior Fire Patrol Class

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has started its annual Junior Fire Patrol classes. One meeting a month is scheduled for fifth grade pupils from Wayne Middle School and St. Mary's Catholic School.

Bill Augler, who has headed the group putting on the classes ever since Wayne first started them, is again in charge. Clete Sharer, Harvey Brasch and Paul Kopplin are also general chairmen.

Assisting with the classare Chief Ivan Beeks, President Paul Rogge, Warren Bilson, John Thiel and Norb Brugger. Parents

Garden Hoses Bring Water to New School

water noses between the elementary school and the high school, helped keep classes going at the new high school the first part of the week. A water main broke Sunday and repairmen were still working on it Tuesday. men were s it Tuesday.

Supt. Francis Haum said the main broke about three inches out from the north wall of the building. The water was noticed and the contractor for plumbing,

Wayne will host the District III VFW and VFW Auxiliary fall conference Sunday, Oct. 15, at the National Guard Armory. Sessions start at 10 a.m. and last into the evening.

Presiding at the conference will be Harley Vollbrecht, Stanton, district commander, and Mrs. Freida Swanson, Randolph, district Auxiliary president. Dignitaries expected in addition to district officers are State Commander Joseph Sedlacek, Clarkson, and Auxiliary State President Frances Craig, Sidney.

Tentative schedule for the program goes likethis: Registration, 10 a.m.; social hour, 11-12; dinner, St. Mary's School, noon; business sessions, armory, 2-5; luncheon, armory, 5; entertainment, 6:30; dancing to Bob Haberer's Wranglers, 8:30.

Wayne VFW Post 5291 and Auxiliary will host the conference. Around 150 are expected from posts and chapter in Creighton, Norfolk, Stanton, South Sloux Citx, Laurel, Niobrara, Hartington, Nelligh, Plainview, Randolph, Walkefield, Elgin, Wausa and Wayne.

The vfall conference, serves as a reporting session for district to inegotiate any legislative changes deemed necessary.

Residential Drive Chairmen Named for Community Chest

Residential area drive hairmen were named at Tuesday night meeting of he board of directors of Vavne Community Chest.

The Wayne Community Chest supports 12 agen-cies, combining their ef-forts in one fund-raising campaign. This year the pledges to Wayne Youth Activities, Boy Scouts, Girl campaign.
pledges to Wayn.
Activities, Boy Scouts, Gn.
Scouts and USO will be inreased.

Honor Court Sunday

Troop 174 will have a court of honor at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Wayne State Library lounge (second floor). Families and friends of the scouts are invited to attend the ceremony.

The troop also is planning to attend the Lewis and Clark District camporee at Ponca State Park Oct. 27-29.

Park Oct. 27-29.

Last Monday the troop reorganized patrols, and the patrols elected these leaders: Dale Tomrdle, Kim Daugherty, Bruce Zimmerman and Kurt Lesh. Dan Rose continues as senior patrol leader.

Silver Dollars Total \$150 Now

There are 150 silver dollars waiting for someone to win them Thursday night in the Silver Dollar Night drawing in Wayne. They will be given out in the form of a check from the Chamber of Commerce.

A boost in the fund came Thursday night. Louie Petersen? Pilger, was called for the prize. He registered years ago and is not living now. This was the second time in recent months somedne was called who is deceased.



CITIZENS' AWARDS and "Breakthrough for Youth Awards" were presented Saturday night at the Lewis & Clark Boy Scout District banquet here. Those shown were honored for maintnining.

master, Belden; Dan Gerdner, Schutte Wakefield; Jewell Schock, Scoutmaster 221, Wayne, and Boyd Hedrick, Cub Pack 175, Wayne.

Homecoming Held
The annual Homecoming
Coronation drew a good
crowd at the new high
school auditorium Oct. 6.
Charles Holm furnished
the drum roll as herald,
Gary Preston announced
the royal party chosen by
the high school student
body. As Marilyn Felt played the processional, third
attendants, Linda Turner
and Lyle Ekberg led the
royal party. They were followed by second attendants,
Donna Salmon and Willie
Nixon; first attendants,
Marvene Paulson and
Terry Nicholson and
Terry Nicholson and
crown bearers, Tommy
Preston and Maria Dahlgren. Chosen to reign as
homecoming king and queen
were Dave Peterson and
Michele Johnson.
The royal couple were
crowned by last year's

were Dave Peterson and Michele Johnson.

The royal couple were crowned by last year's royalty, Richard Fischer and Betty Olson. Barb Leonard, pep club president, presented a bouquet of red roses to the queen. The girls sextet, Lynette Olson, Vicki Lienemann, Marcia Stauffer, Shiela Doescher, Linda Anderson and Phyllis Muller sang, accompanied by Marlene Mills.

Mills.

Berneal Gustafson spoke on behalf of the Alumni extending congratulations to the royal party and urged the team to play its best.

The program was closed with a number of yells by the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Kenneth Salmonat-tended LCW convention in Lincoln with a group of women from Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Oct. 2-3. Mrs. Myrtle Bressler visited last weekend with

visited last weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kvetensky, Omaha. Mary Helen Donahue and Lisa, Omaha, were also there.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bus-y and daughter moved com St. John Trailer Court into the house recently va-cated by the Barton Cooper

into the house recently vacated by the Barton Cooper family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt were dinner guests Sunday of Gerald Meyers in honor of the baptism of their son, Merlin, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Betty Olson, Chicago, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson, and taughters, Omaha, visited last Sunday in the Mrs. Maude Gray home.

Mrs. Fred Schlines was

Gray home.
Mrs. Fred Schlines was

honored on her birthday
Saturday afternoon when
friends and neighbors helped her celebrate.
Pastor and Mrs, Fred
Jansson spent Sunday in
Grand Rapids, Mich., attending the service of dedication for the caravan
team. This service is held
in connection with the annual meeting of the Covemant Youth of America.
Earlier in the week they
were in Chicago.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Stephen Gutzmann, Emerson; Detlef Barg, Emerson; Mary Gradert, Wakefield; George Holtorf, Wakefield; Irene Wenstrand, Wakefield; Lora Schweer, Ponca; Curtis Armstrong, Ponca; Merna Jones, Allen; Louise Hansen, Allen.

Dismissed: Ellen Carl son, Wakefield; Jerry Kramer, Wakefield; Stephen Gutzmann, Emerson; Barbara Zeisler, Emerson; Barbara Zeisler, Emerson; Naomi Peterson, Wakefield; Curtis Armstrong, Ponca; Irene Wenstrand, Wakefield; Louise Hansen, Allen; Lora Schweer, Ponca.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield by Mrs, Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Bard had dinner Sunday
at a local cafe with Mr.
and Mrs. Fritz Olson and
Ulrika Swanson, Omaha.
The latter, daughter of the
Carl Swansons, formerly
of Wakefield, is a niece
and Mrs. Olson is a sister
of Aaron Swanson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout
and Larry, Neligh, visited
in the Jim Stout home Sunday afternoon.

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Dinner and supper guests
Sunday in the Art Borg
home were Mrs. Frank
Kurtz and sons, Ed and
Leonard and family, Omaha, and Harry Larson.

Mrs. C. L. Bardreturned
Sunday from Spencer, Ia.
where Saturday she attended the eighth birthday
party for her granddaughter, Keri. Sunday Mrs.
Bard heard her son, Dale,
deliver one of the laymen's

Bard heard her son, Dale, deliver one of the laymen's sermons in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson, who returned last Monday evening from a visit in Missouri, were

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bud Erlandson home. Friday the Walter Chinns went to Ashland to visit in the Cecil Rhodes home. Saturday they went to Council Bluffs for a reunion of the 109th Engineers. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Chinn attended a meeting of Disabled Veterans officials in Norfolk.

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Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell were with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson to visit in the Dr. A. A. Sundell home, Wisner. That evening both couples were in the Carl Sundell home for her birthday observance. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert, Mr. and the Alvin Sundell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt and family and Arthur Felt were dinner guests Sunday in the Reynold Anderson home together with Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Molinder, Stromsburg. He was guest speaker in the Covenant church during Pastor Jansson's absence.

Circle Meeting Held

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Mrs. Carl Sundell was
hostess to Circle 5 of LCW
Thursday afternoon with
seven in attendance. Mrs.
Otto Nelson gave the lesson.
Circle 4 met with Mrs.
Lloyd Hugelman. Mrs. Bob
Oberg presented the lesson.

Mrs. Reuben Lindsay, Quincy, Ill., who with her husband and three daughters formerly lived on the Walter Chinn place, has been a guest in the Laurence Hanson and Alice Boeckenhauer homes. She was guest of honor at dinner Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary and the Bud Boeckenhauers had dinner Sunday at Mrs. Boeckenhauers.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bathrick and Kristina, Denver, dinner guests last Tuesday in the Weldon Mortenson home were Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer Mrs. Bob Barg fam.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bathrick and Kristina, Denver, dinner guests last Tuesday in the Weldon Mortenson home were Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer, the Bob Barg family, Madison, the Larry Willers and Carol Eilers, Wayne. Mrs. Bathrick, the former Peggy Griesch, daughter of the LeRoy Griesch's, Wayne, spent a few days visiting her grandparents in Emerson and Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer. The Bathricks were in the John Boeckenhauer home for dinner Wednesday and spent the afternoon in the Lyle Boeckenhauer/home. Friday Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Art Borg and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were with eleven from the local WCTU at Springbank church near Allen for the county convention. The first two

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had parta on the program and Mrs. King presided over the afternom institute. Guest speaker was Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Norfolk, who brought a report of the state convention in

day party Thursday afternoon.

To celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl of Oct. 11 their sons, Dean and family, Lincoln, Wayne at home and Neil and family of this area, entertained them at dinner at the Wagon Wheel Sunday. Later the group had supper in the Neil Sandahl home.

A large group of relatives and friends was in the Elvis Olson home Sunday evening to celebrate Mrs. Olson's birthday.

Last Monday afternoon visitors in the Walter Otte home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Otte, Pilger. There Sunday afternoon and for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Kinney, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Brad and Kurt, South Sioux City, Mrs. Edith Hanson was there for the week-

soux City, Mrs. Eath Hanson was there for the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Buskirk, Washta, Ia., parents of Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, spent last Tuesday in the home. They left for California to see other grandchildren,
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson went to Mankato, Kan. for an overnight visit with Rev. and Mrs. Mike Hines who accompanied them to Arkansas to visit Joanne in the school where she teaches.
Mrs. Albert Sundell will be hostess to the Laporte club Wednesday. She has received word of the serious illness of her brother John Robertson in a hospital in San Jose, Calif.

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Dixon County Bureau Elects New Officers

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Dixon County Farm
Bureau members heldtheir
anhual meeting Monday
evening at the Alien Legion
Hall. Officers were elected
for the coming year.

New president is Courtland: Roberts; vice president, Duane Koester;
woman-at-large, Mrs. Ed
Fahrénholz; youth representative, Jerry Thomas;
and | Carl Armstrong,
Wayne Jones and Garold
Jewell, convention delegates.

Township board members chosen were Carl
Armstrong, Newcastle,
Hooker, Daily, Silvercreek and Ponca Precincts;
Wayne Stewart, Ottercreek;
Hariold Van Minden,
Galena; Melvin Manz,
Clark; W. E., Hanson, Concord; Larry McAfee,
Springbank; Harland
Hingst, Emerson; Arnold
Brudigam, Wakefield; and
Clalrence Boeckenhauer,
Logan.
Committee reports were

given and the group voted on resolutions on national, state and local affairs. A ham dinner was served to

60.

Door prizes went as follows: Mrs. Paul Koester, hog catcher; Mrs. Garold Jewell, SMV sign; Mrs. Vern Jones, SMV decal; and Carl Armstrong, cane.

Next meeting of the county board will be Oct. 25.
At that time new officers

will take over from the outgoing officers.

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FALLS

S. Dunklau-R. Wriedt To Wed'In November

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Ron Wriedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Wayne. Both are students at Wayne State College.

A November wedding is being planned.

Mrs. H. Green Hosts Monday Pitch Club

Mrs. Herbert Green was hostess to Monday Pitch Club. Guests were Mrs. August Dorman, Mrs. Anna August Dorman, Mrs. Anna Mau, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs. Lottie Hale. Prizes went to Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Julia Haas. Oct. 23 meeting will be with

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At Shower In Dixon

Forty relatives and friends met Sunday at Dixon Auditorium for a bridal shower honoring Sharon Onderstal. Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh presented a program of games and readings.

Jeanne Serven, Mary Lynne Kavanaugh and Judy Kavanaugh assisted with gifts. Mrs. Harold Jones poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Jed Kesvanaugh, Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh, Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh, Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh.

Miss Onderstal will be married Oct. 21 to James Serven.

Altona Trinity Aid Guest Day Thursday

Altona Trinity Ladies Aid guest day was held Oct. 5 in the school basement. Ladies of Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, attended.

Mrs. E. I. Peterson, delegate to the LWML international convention in Washington, D. C., showed slides. A skit was presented by Mrs. Alvin Mohfeld, Mrs. Cuto Mohlfeld, Mrs. Cuto Mohlfeld, Mrs. Fmil Reinhardt and Mrs. Allen Splittgerber will be hostesses for the Nov. 2 meeting.

Ed Krusemarks Will Observe Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruse-mark, Wakefield, will observe their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 21, with a social evening at Pender Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

Patricia Anne Alderson, formerly of Wayne, and Lawrence Richard Durfee, lincoln, were married Frides St. Lawrence Richard Durfee, Lincoln, were married Friday in 4 p.m. rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lincoln.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Engel, Lincoln. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Durfee, Lincoln.
Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 6727 Fairfax, Lincoln.

BC Meeting Held At

guest, Mrs. Neyron Wood-ward, were present.
Prizes at ten-point pitch went to Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Wood-ward. A Halloween party is planned Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Willard Jeffrey. Nov. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Darrell Franzen.

Bridge Shower Held For Pat Jorgensen

For Pat Jorgensen

A bridar shower was held Oct. 8 at First Methodist Church honoring Pat Jorgensen. Hostess were Jo-Ann Sahs and Belinda Beebe. Decorations were in blue and white.

Guests were divided into groups of three and were told to make a bridal gown out of newspapers. One member of each groups served as model, A prize was give for the best gown.

Miss Jorgensen and Douglas Lueders will be married Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Andrews Hosts Golden Rod Meeting

Golden Rod Club met Oct.
6 at the home of Mrs.
Floyd Andrews, Ten members were present. Prizes
at ten-point pitch went to
Mrs. Russell Pryor and
Mrs. Ed Kluge. Nov. 4
meeting will be with Mrs.
Mildred West.

Patricia Alderson Married In Lincoln

Coterie Meets Monday

Mrs. Frank Morgan was hostess to Coterie Monday. Mrs. H. W. McClure was a guest. Next Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Harrington.

Social Scene

Thursday, Oct. 12
Roving Garden Club,
Mrs. Mabel Pflueger
Sunny Homemakers,
Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp
Logan Homemakers,
Mrs. Otto Heithold
Friday, Oct. 13
Woman's Club
Sunday, Oct. 15
AAUW tour, Joslyn
Memorial

AAÜW tour, Joslyn Memorial Monday, Oct. 16 WWI Auxiliary Acme Club, Mrs. Leslie Doescher Coterie, Mrs. Paul Har-rington.

PTA To Assist With Baird Home Friday BC Club meeting was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Warren Baird. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Neyron Wood-Open House Oct. 22

Wayne PTA members will be assisting at the open house at the new high school building Oct. 22. They will also be serving coffee at all three schools during Education Week in November. A meeting was held Tuesday evening at the lecture hall at WHS. Mrs. Dorothy Aurich resigned as president since she will be moving outside of the district.

trict.
Guest speaker was Dr.
T. H. McDonald, associate professor of history at WSC. Dr. McDonald showed the first half of color slides retracing the route of Sir Alexander Mackenziein 1789 in Canada. The presentation of the last half will be made at the January meeting. Mrs. McDonald was a guest.

BIRTHS

Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Ponca, a son, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Oct. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Laurel, a daughter, Dianna Marie, 6 lbs., 4 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Marie Huss, Hartington; Patricia Keiser, Fordyce; David Huss, Hartington; Emil Hogelen, Wayne; Mrs. Roel Bennett, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Jones, Laurel; Clifford Kathol, Hartington.
Dismissed: Mrs. Ronald Gilg and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Dean Jones and son, Laurel; David Huss, Hartington; Clifford Kathol, Hartington; Mrs. Rodney Jorgensen and baby, Wayne; Albert Frost, Wayne; Patricia Keiser, Fordyce.

Medicare Information Available on Visits

Available on VISITS

Robert Pelkey, district
manager of the Social
Security Administration
office in Norfolk, reports
information on Medicare
is available when representatives of his office
call in towns outside Norfolk, including Wayne.
Coming to Wayne Tuesday, Oct. 17, will be Robert
Swan, He will be at the
courthouse from 1 to 3
p.m.

p.m. . Swan will have information on payments for services for those under Medicare who have been hospitalized. He can also tell how to compile days of care left in each "spell of illness."

of illness."

No appointments are necessary but they can be made by writing the SSA office at box 884, Norfolk. The district office is open through the noon hour all weekdays but is not open Saturdays.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 12, 1967

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S.K. ge Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: Conirmation Classes: 1st year
class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd and
3rd year classes, 10:30;
Junior Choir, 10:30.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Early
Service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible
Class, Sunday School, 10;
Late Service, 11.
Wednesday, Oct. 18:
Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth
Choir, 7; Chancel Choir,
7; Stewardship Meeting, 8.

First Methodist Church (Rev. Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Morning Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Children Choir practice, 4 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6:45; Chancel choir, Junior High MYF, 7:30; WSG, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Thursday, Oct. 19: Prayer Choir, 9 a.m.

Prayer Choir, 9 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
[David Ault, vicar)
Wednesday, Oct. 11:
Ladies' Aid society, 2 p.m.;
Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday Bible school, confirmation
instruction, 9:30.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday
school, Bible classes, 9
a.m.; Worship, "Speaking
the Truth is Love," 10
a.m.; Walther League carry-in supper and program,
6 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 16: quarterly voters' assembly, 8
p.m.
Thesday, Oct. 17: Sunday

Thesday, Oct. 17: Sunday school staff, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18: Lutheran Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir,

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Women's Missionary in home of Mrs. Charles Roggenbach.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. "Return of Reason".; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. "Christ, Son of God".
Monday, Oct. 16: Sunday School Staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 7:45 p.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Locklin, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion, Morning Worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18: prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (Wiltse Chapel, Wayne, James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 14: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: District prayer conference, Venus church, 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11; WMWB, 11:30; adult study, Wesleyan youth, childrens meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: WWF prayer, 9:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19: Missionary service, Rev. Glen Barnett, Haiti, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (John Voth, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11;

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Congregational meeting fol-lowing worship service. Wednesday, Oct. 18: U.C.C.F., 6:30 p.m.; Fath-er-Daughter banquet, 5:30; choir practice, 8.

choir practice, 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 14: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); confessions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9,
Sunday, Oct. 15: Low mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon.
Monday, Oct. 16: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (chapel).
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Evening mass, 7, p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (chapel); Newman club meets, 6:30 p.m. at Birch room on campus.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missourt Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 14: Sat-urday school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30.

services, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: LCW sewing, 9 a.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13: Council meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Church school and adult study, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.
Monday, Oct. 16: LCW evening group, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18: LSA on campus, 6:30 p.m.
Senior choir, 7:30.
Thursday, Oct. 19: Catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m.

Bobwhite quail head for ditches and creek bottoms during bad weather.

If you're a city softy, don't try to keep up with the veteran hunters. Taking an occasional load off your feet may take an overload off your heart.

lowan Tells Kiwanis Club About Retarded

Club About Returned

Harley Schmadeke, Sloux
City, talked before the
Wayne Klwanis Club actie
Woman's Club Rooms Monday noon. Director of vecational adjustment in the
Sloux City schools,
Schmadeke talked about the
mentally retarded and their
education.
Guests at the meeting included Clyde Reed, Norfolk, father of Don Reed;
Leslie John, Amaritio,
Tex., father of Dr. George
John, Arnold Emry, sative
of Allen, a guest of Dr.
Max Lund strom; and
Schmadeke, guest of Dr.
Wayne Wessel.
In other business, Bill
Richardson and Boyd Hedrrick were cited for being
among those honored atthe
district Scout recognition
banquet. A short business
meeting followed the regular meeting. Bill's Cafe
catered the meal.

Driver Hurt After **Accident Not In It**

A driver of a car in-volved in an accident near Wayne Thursday night es-caped injury. However, just after the accident she was

caped injury. However, just after the accident she was hurt.

Janet Marik, Howells, was westbound on a county road one. mile south and one-half mile, east of Wayne, she reported to Officer Ron Penlerick. She told the local policeman the foot feed stuck and she lost control, going off the road on the south side.

The car took jout 125 feet of fence and five steel fence posts on the Ivan Frese property. Damage to the vehicle, was done to the front and rear bumpers and the trunk lid.

Miss Marik was afraid to drive the car out of the dick is Marik was afraid to drive the car out of the dick so had a friend do, ki, Barbed wire, entangled, big a bumper, whipped around and struck her on the ankle as she stood by. The ankle injury required medical attention.

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WSC in Two Homecoming Games After Kearney Loss

Wayne State gridders will play the first of two homecoming games Saturday afternoon, this one as visitors for the Peru State fete, the following week for their own homecoming. WSC lost to Kearney 35-14 Saturday.

As usual in a Wayne-Peru tussle, anything can happen. The host Bobcats have lost four and tied one this season and are winless.

have lost four and tied one this season and are winless in eight straight. Therefore, they would like nothing better than to cheer the homecoming fans at the expense of Wayne, winner of the last five over Peru. In that streak Wayne has scored 170 points to 14 by Peru.

scored 170 points to 14 by Peru.

The Wildcats still remember, however, that Peru won 11 straight before the current Wayne victory string. And Coach John Jermier reminded his squad this week that Peru "hits hard and keeps on hitting until the whistle blows." Several of his veteran players nodded agreement.

ient. Game time will be 2 .m. in Peru's Oak Bowl, p.m. in Peru's Oak Don., The following week Wayne will be host to William Jewell for the WSC home-coming at 2 p.m., Oct.

capacity home crowd ome 3,600 saw Wayne and Kearney battle through a savage defensive game last Saturday night which ended with Kearney gaining

did not justify one news account which said the Antelopes "won convincingly."

The score could easily have been only 21-14 had not Wayne "played to win." as Jermier said, in the last two minutes. Necessary gambles twice put Wayne on defense near the goal line in the last minute and a half. Result: Kearney had two more scoring opportunities and cashed in on theep.

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In fact, all five Antelope touchdowns followed Waynel miscues or gambles-twice on lost fumbles, twice on interceptions and finally on the fourth-down play when a punt would have been the safe strategy.

Such is the game of football, though, and Jermier declared, "You don't give a team like Kearney that many free chances."

He lalso said, "I was not ashamed of our players' performance, especially on defense, And our offense outgained and outdowned Kearney in every statistic except punting average."

The statistics show neither team could brag on its gains, Wayne managed 34 yards rushing, 122 passing and held Kearney's vaunted rushingto 31 yards, its passing to 115. The Wildcats even fared better on penalties and return yardage, somethingunusual this year.

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But in the critical statistics of interceptions and

yard plunge. It was kealney's only long scoring
drive.

Defense ruled through
the third quarter as Wayne
stopped two Kearney
thrusts near the 10, But
Wayne was stalled until
mid-fourth period when a
67-yard campaign ended
with a Gunther sneak for
two yards, Grubaugh made
it 14-21.

The Antelopes failed to
move on their next series
and punted Wayne back to
the one-yard line. Two
plays later hearney intercepted a Gunther pass, and
Osentowski scored from
seven yards on the next
play.

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Then Wayne failed to move from the next kick-off, bring up a fourth down on the 15. Gunther, still trying for the big play—like that 89-yard pass to Sam Singleton that beat Moorhead two weeks earlier on the final play—chose to pass again instead of punt. He was flattened on the 12. Osentowski passed to Gary Thompson for the fifth Kearney TD with four seconds left.

The measure of the game can be found more in the losses than the gains. Wayne smeared the Kearney offense for 91 yards of losses—including 79 by Osentowski, who finished with a net of minus 42. In four previous games he head led his team with 324

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had led his team with 324 yards rushing.
Kearney's defense was almost as devastating, as it inflicted 76 yards of losses on Wayne-71 by Gunther, who had a net of minus 46. Cyfriously, Gunther has scored five touchdowns, traveling six yards, although he is 110 yards in the hole rushing. His passing, however, is something else-824 yards on 49 completions, averaging 164.8 yards a game.

Wayne Bowling

Carhart's 6 14
Super Valu 5½ 14½
High scores: Marian Hill
198 and 524; Bill's Cafe
814 and 2269. Carr Implement Dahl Ret. State Nat. Bank Swan-McLean Coryell Auto Mint Bar City

Wednesday Nite Owls

Community

Langemeier Inc. 21
Ben Franklin 15
Sherry's Farm St. 15
Budwieser 14
Carhart Lumber 13
Brock.-Shellens 11
Super Valu 10
V & L Bar 10
Ralph's IGA Store 7
Wortman's Auto 4

Ralph's IGA Store 7 17
Wortman's Auto 4 20
High scores: Roy Langemeier 230 and 614; LangeMeier Inc. 925 and 2652.

Concordia No. 2 15½
Concordia No. 3 14½
Wayne St. Paul 14
Evangelical 13
Winside St. Paul 13
Immanuel 12
Concordia No. 1 11
Methodist No. 2 1

Methodist No. 2 11 13 Grace Lutheran 2 15 Methodist No. 1 7 17 High scores: David Kruse 218; Winton Wallin 527; Wayne St. Paul 883 and 2516.

Saturday Nite Couples

Deck-Maben 20
Daniels-Mohr 19½
Olson-Joan-Lackas 19
Soden-Krueger 17
Dall-Burt 16
Vogel-Ama-Trout. 16
Janke-Willers 15
Finkel.-McGowen 15
Echten, Frevert 14½

Echten, Frevert 14 Johnson-Janke 14 Lutt-Hupp 14 Willers-Topp 13 Robinson-Aurich 13 Libengood-Dangb'g13

Friday Night Couples

Roeber-Baier 17
Jech-Barner 16
Bahe-Brasch 15
Thompson-Weible 14
Car.-Hed.-Dran. 13
Meyer-Nelson 12
Gathje-Bull 10

Ganne-Buil 10 14
Baier-Rebensdorf 9 15
Woods-Grimm 8 16
Thomsen-Greunke 7½ 16½
Skov-Doesch,-Hold, 5 19
High scores: LeRoy Barner 233; Lois Jech 193 and 495; Norris Weible 611;
Thompson-Weible 742 and 2007.

Luschen-Whitney

Roeber-Baier

Swan's M & S Wagon Wheel Coca-Cola L & M

L & M Pioneer El Rancho Squirt Wayne Greenhouse

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SUNDAY, OCT. 15

2:00 p. m.

Dunklau-Janke

W McNatt Hardware 15
Property Exchange13
Wayne's Body Shop10
Finung's 9
Sweet Lassy 8
Wolske Auto 8
Fredrickson's 5
Olson Feed Store 5
Gem Cafe 2
HIC 2

High scores: Jim Pokett 255 and 662; Olson Feed Store 1003 and 2696.

Friday Nite Ladies
Lyman's 10 6
Marilyn's 10 6
People's 8 8
Bill's Mkt, Basket 8 8
Shrader-Alten 8 8
Blake's 7 9
Arnie's 7 9
Dale's Jewelry 6 10
High' scores: Delore s
Schultz 163 and 469;
People's 321; Dale's Jewelry 1485.

Marley's Standard 16
Bill's Cafe 13
Nutrena 12
Wayne Grain & Fd. 12
State Nat. Bank 12
Schmidt's Beer 9
Wayne Farm Equip. 9
Farmer's Co-op 8
Nixon Feed 5
Schlitz Beer 4
High scores 4

High scores: Frank Mrsny 249; Jim Pokett 673; Wayne Grain & Feed 901; Bill's Cafe 2631.

Monday Nite Ladies

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Love's Signs 17 3
Hervale Farms 12 8
Gillette's Dairy 12 8
Schmodè-Weible 12 8
Nu Tavern 10 10
N & M Oil 9 11
Jerry's Cafe 9 11
Dahl's Ret. 9 11
Kugler Electric 9 11
State Nat. Bank 9 11
Sav-Mor Drug 6 14
Wayne Ice & Cold 6 14
High scores: Elaine Pinkelman and Nyla Pokett
209; Hilda Bargstadt 512;
Gillette's 913 and 2357.

Go-Go Bowling Ladies

Alley Kats 92 622
Lucky Four 9 7
Whirl Aways 9 7
Four Jinks 9 7
Gutter Dusters 82 7
Lucky Strikers 8 8
Jolly Four 7 9
Bowling Belles 4 12
High scores: Kay Saul 200 and 461; Lucky Four 613 and 1625.

Ponca Reserves Win Over Winside 19-0

Ponca Indians have added

Ponca Indians have added insult to injury. After defeating Winside in varsity football Friday, the Indians won over Winside Reserves on the WINS gridiron 19-0 Monday afternoon.

Coach Jim Connick hopes to line up one more game for the reserves. Norfolk Freshmen may play the Wildcat B Team.

Phil Witt, Fritz Weible, Mike Jaeger, Doug Deck and Dave Witt were the leading tacklers for Winside, Monday. Dave Witt was leading ground-gainer.

Best offensive maneuver for the Cats was the passing combination from Bob Jackson to Fritz Weible. They clicked on a pair of aerials that covered atotal of 54 yards.

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th Sioux City, Nebr.

Wayne B Team in Plenty of Action on Win Over WPCC

Area Fields in Week

There will be plenty of grid action in the area Oct. 12-16. Four varsity games and two underclass games are set.

Friday at 7:30 there will be four games, Wayne will be at Bloomfield and Wakefield at Oakland in Husker Conference action. Lewis & Clark Conference games include Randolph at Winside and Allenat Coleridge.

Wayne has a pair of underclass tilts on tap. Thursday at 4 Wayne Freshmen play Laurelhere at 3:15, Monday, Oct. 10, Wayne B Team is scheduled for a late afternoom game at Plainview.

wayne B Team kept up its winning ways Monday evening. The locals coached by John Tollakson scored a 20-13 win in a ragged game on a cold day and a slippery-field at West Point Eentral Catholic. Next Monday the B-Bombers go to Plainview. They close the season the following Monday against South Sioux City on the Wayne Elementary School field.

The Bluejays scored first

field.

The Bluejays scored first Monday, Strathman passing to Westerman on a 20-yard play. Randy Helgren took the following kickoff and aided by blockers returned 85 yards for a touchdown for Wayne. Jerry Titze kicked the extra point to put WHS ahead 7-6.

Strathman came back the second quarter with a two-yard punt return good for a touchdown (this is correct, two yards). Westerman kicked the extra point to put WPCC ahead 13-7.

Again the B-Bombers rebounded, scoring on a 28-yard pass from Helgren to Doug Maurer. The extra point attempt was missed but at halftime the score was 13-13.

Neither team scored in the third stanza. Wayne went ahead on a 23-yard pass from Helgren to Maurer in the final period. Titze kicked the extra point and scoring was over for the standard scoring the stan The Blue jays scored first

Titze kicked the extra point and scoring was over for the day.

Goach Tollakson said the defense improved the second defense improved the second half with Steve Mrsny and Randy Robins showing up best for Wayne.

Fishing Luck Great

Four area men report good luck fishing at East Battle Lake, Minn., recently.; Jens Jorgensen and Dewey Thomas, Carroll, and Willis Reichert and Vermond Nelson, Winside, brought in a lot of fish. The largest walleye weighed an even eight pounds. Bass up to 4½ pounds in weight were alse landed. One musky was caught but was released "to give it time to grow bigger" for the next time the men are fishing up there.

Area Fields in Week

Loss in Grid Sport

The Gray, were a 12-6 defeat by Monday. It was loss of the search Grayet, Hoursday, and the Black a 12-13 free.

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Grays Handed Initial

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Rifle Range Nixed; **Archery Range Okay**

Wayne Izaak Walton Leauge has turand down the idea of a rifle range at Ikes Lake due to lack of suitable facilities and supervision. However, members have expressed an interest in an anchery range and are seeking more information on the require-ments.

ments.

Marion Shafer, Winside, state conservation officer, at the Monday night likes meeting reported on durie of game commission members and the obligation, such officers have. Vouvetion and answer period followed.

tion and answer period in-lowed.

It was emphasized that although the gate is locked at the entrance to the lake area, it is not because Land Walton League is a "closed corporation." In fact, there are women members, and more men, women and

are women members, and more men, women and young people are wanted. Two new members joined Monday.

The likes like open country, with clear, cool water and a place to lunch with the family. That is which they have at the lake, While Wayne has no ghelto to get away from and no 1 like Michigan to visit, it does have facilities that are getting better each year. have facilities that are get-ting better each year, thanks to Ikes and those who support them. Arnold Marr had charge of the program. Norri-Weible is president and 1d Seymour secretary.

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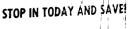


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One of A Series

Wheeler honoring them on their anniversary.
Gays and Dolls organizational meeting is planned Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the club room.
Mrs. Alice Steele, Mrs. LaVern Schroeder, Mrs. Enmett Roberts, Mrs. Bud Mitchell and Mrs. Basil Wheeler attended the District 13 Fall Meeting of School Lunch Managers and Cooks at O'Neill Naturday.
Divan County Historical lociety will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Ponca Methodist Church.
Gueste Sunday of Mr. and

at 8 pm. at Ponca Methodist Church.

Onests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Wakefield, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvay Were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers, and Duane Urcher, Lincoln.

In adult education class in tailoring will be organized at the Mlen Home exc. rolm Oct. 16 at 730 spec. Construction of lined art of coal will be done in a settle of meetings. Vr. Bunzman, home ec.

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Mrs. Alice Steele, Mrs. Ernest Celeger will be Bible Study group will meet Oct. 19 will meet Oct. 19 will meet Oct. 19 will meet oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Noami Bible Study group will meet Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Noami Bible Study group will meet Oct. 16 will meet oct. 16 will meet oct. 17 will be Bible study leader.
WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Oct. 19. The program, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" will be presented by the spiritual life committee. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Irene Armour, Mrs. Eva Jayne and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.
Allen Girl Scouts met at First Lutheran Church Oct. 4. The girls went on a hike near the Dick Heaton farm west of town. The purpose of the hike was to identify plants and trees, At a business meeting following the hike it was voted to have a party Oct. 18, Mrs. Arlene Ellis, assistant leader for Mrs. Merle Von Minden, took the girls on the hike.

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Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 207-2629

Monday evening the Kermit Turnery family joined the family group entertained at supper in the Dennis Fredrickson home honoring the birthday of the host. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson and Richard were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Farl Johnson home, Thurston, honoring the birthday of the host. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Don Johnson, Thurston and Paula (raig and Leon Johnson, Lincoln.

Billy Newton, son of Mr., and Mrs. Lowell Newton observed his seventh birthday when Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran and family and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, spent Saturday afternoon in the Newton home. Guest's Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Jouisa Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Rich-

ard, Obert, and the Milford Gran family, Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer attended the banquet and third zone rally sponsored by the LLL group of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.

Thursday afternoon Mrs.
Dean Dahlgren met Mrs.
Paul Dahlgren at Sioux City
Airport. She came by jet
after an extended visit with
the Don Dyer, family, Glenview, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson visited in the Dr. A. A.
Sundell home, Wisner, Sunday afternoon and joined the
group helping Mrs. Carl
Sunday evening.
A ground of relatives were
in the Gary O. Nelson home
Saturday observing the
host's birthday of Oct. 7
and that of Mrs. Nelson
Oct. 10,
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon
attended the funeral of Henry Jensen in Pender Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer
Lund were dinner guests
Sunday of the Bob Mohan

Concord

Mrs. Jerry Allvin Phone 584-2440

CCC Club Meets

CCC Club Meets
Mrs. Bud Hanson was
hostess Tuesday afternoon
to CCC Extension club. The
less on, "Laundry Aids"
was presented by Mrs.
Arthur Johnson and Mrs.
John Erlandson. Mrs. Erlandson received the door
prite.

Welfare Club
Got, 4 Welfare Club met
at the home of Mrs, Ivar
Anderson, Mrs, kenneth
klausen presented the pro-

LCW Circles Meet
Circle One met Thursday
afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs.
Anderson presented the
lesson.
Circle Two met with
Mrs. Verl Carlson, Mrs.
John Erlandson presented
the lesson.

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Mrs. Dean Salmon was hostess to Circle Three. Mrs. Evert Johnson presented the lesson.

Mrs. Art Johnson was hostess for Circle 4 and Mrs. Verdel Erwin presented the lesson.

Mrs. Virgil Pearsonwas hostes's for Circle 5 and Mrs. Verneal Peterson presented the lesson.

Oct. 1 LCW (ircle One members entertained the older people of the church. Pastor Erlandson spoke to the group and guests joined in singing hymns. At the close of the program lunch was served by the host-esses.

Couples League Meets
Couples League met Oct.
8 at the church. David Stenberg, Wausa, who had spent
two years in Africa with
the Peace Corps, showed
slides and told of some of
his experiences.

A family gathering was held Sunday in the Jim Kirchner home to honor the keith Fegley family who are moving from South Sioux City to Bakersfield, Calsf.

Guests in the Roy Hansen Guests in the Roy Hansen home in observance of Monica's first birthday were Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and family, Paul Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Alden Serven home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Stanton, Ia., and Mrs. Roy Berger, Omaha, were dinner guests Monday in the Alden Serven

Winside

MYF Meeting Held
Winside MYF meeting
was held Wednesday evening, Officers named for
the 1967-68 term were Robert Farran, president;
Phyllis Prince, vice president;
Jack Christensen,
secretary, and Renee Langenberg Treasurer.

secretary, and Renee Langenberg, treasurer.
Phyllis Prince had the
lesson. Robert Farran and
Kevin Brockmuller were in
charge of a scavanger hunt.
Refreshments were served
by Jack Christensen and
Robert Wacker. Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Prince have
sponsored the group the
past two years. Beginning
Nov. 8, Mrs. James Connick will be sponsor.

WSC Reserve Team in

cess at Morningside
The Wayne State football reserve team lost a 19-13 decision to Morningside reserves Monday at Sioux City.

Morningside took advantage of two interceptions to score the first two touchdowns before Waynet allied with a 20-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Trickler to end Mike Fosdick. Dave Kucera kicked the point.

Wayne's other score came on another Trickler pass, to Greg Walker for 15 yards.

Coach Lee Moran rated the Wayneteam effort good,



DON REED, Wayne, who served as chairman for the first 18 months of the existence of Lewis G Clark Scout District, is shown on the right receiving a statuette from Jack Niles, Wayne, current district chairman The gift was given in appreciation Reed's work with the Scouts He is currently Mid-America Council executive board member.

New Girl Scout Workers in Wayne; **Brownies Hold Fly-Up Ceremonies**

Churches -

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (II.F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 12: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18: First year confirmation class, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Third year class, 9:45 a.m.; Second year class, 10:45.
-Sunday, Oct. 15; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and Holy Communion, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Oct. 13: Office hours and adult class, 7-9

hours and adult class, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14: Saturday school, 1-3:30 p.m.; teachers meeting, 7.
Sunday, Oct. 15: No Sunday school; Mission rally worship, 10:20 a.m.; dinner, 12 noon; mission film, 7:45 p.m.

Loss at Morningside

Several new workersere involved in the Girl Scout work in Wayne this year. A fly-up for Brownie Troop 190 was held last week and prior to that for Brownie Troop 304.

Mrs. Robert Shirck, who ad been leader of Troop 304, is now the troop organizer in Wayne. Taking her place as Brownie leader for 304 is Mrs. Dean Hendricks with Mrs. Lawrence Jones assistant. Mrs. Andrew Manes is a new assistant for Mrs. Arlline Ulrich in Brownie Troop 190. Mrs. Rembert Glass is assistant to Mrs. Max Lundstrom for Junior Troop 190. Flying up at a party given by Junior Troop 191 for Brownie Troop 304 weither to the service of the serv especially the defensive tackle play of Bill Wheeler. Trickler, Moran said, benefitted from the experience since he has had relatively little chance to play as varsity substitute for No. 1 quarterback Steve Gunther.

The Wayne team's next game will be at home Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock in Memorial Stadium, with the Kearney State frosh as opponent.



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in Wayne They are Mrs. Marilyn Haase, Lincoln', Warren F. Price, Norfolk, Charles Price, St. Louis: Mrs. Coralyn trwiler, Laurel: Cliff Price Omaha, and Mrs Carole Taylor, Pender, The Prices have 12 grandchildren Mrs Price has served the Wayne Hospital

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WINSIDE WOMEN finishing the defensive driving course Tuesday night were photographed with Trooper James O'Dell Left to right the women are Mrs. Clif Burris, Mrs. Ted Hopeman, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz, Mrs. Bill Schmitt, Mrs.

Frank Weible, Mrs. Don Vibka, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Earl Duering, Mrs. Pete Kropp, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Louis Jenkins, Mrs. Fred. Brader and Mrs. Warren Marotz



ENSIVE DRIVING was completed as a se Tuesday by this group at Winside, shown Trapper James O'Dell, instructor Left to rare Pete Kropp, Clif Burris, Dr. Donald

Vrbka, Ted Hoeman, Earl Duering, Warren Marotz, Alfred Miller, Gary Soden, Louis Jen kins, Vernon Miller and Fritz Weible

Winside Defensive Driving Course Ends Tuesday for Adults, Teenagers

A defensive driving arrse sponsored to the inside Community Sub-

is now assigned fulltime to teaching such courses, was

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Just in...

in charge of the class of D₁ women, 10 men and 2 hoys. He had new films, new charts, new manuals, new student aids and other latter information for use of the class.

Although there are new items in use in such courses, the idea is still the came: Drive defensively to prevent accidents in spite of conditions or acts of others. Class members learned you can keep out of the situations that result in accidents, 90 per cent of all mishaps being "pre-

itself are based on 'ideal' conditions and when they are otherwise, slowing down is the first thing to do.

They heard that 50 per cent of all traffic accidents are a result of one or more drivers drinking. "Even one drink can impair your ability for react," Trooper O'Dell fjointed out. In concluding, the state patrolman told the class that in three more years this nation would, be killing off, our people a year onthe highways unless something is done about getting people to drive defensively. (This is like losing two cities, Grand Island and Hastings. is like losing two cities, Grand Island and Hastings, every year to traffic ac-cidents). Following the awarding of cards and the taking of

ventable."
The class learned a lot of ideas on being better drivers. One thing they heard emphasized more than once was to slow down when weather, vehicle, light, traffic or other other conditions are not perfect, as spend limits and driving itself are based on "ideal" conditions and when they are otherwise, slowing

of cards and the taking of pictures, cookies, brown-ies and coffee were served by the women who had completed the course. Several married couples were among those successfully completing the instruction.

Cross Country Meets Scheduled for Wayne

Two cross country meets are scheduled for Wayne this coming week. The first, Oct. 17, will be a WHS invitational and the second, Oct. 20, will be the district Class B and Class C meet.

All of the teams are not lined up yet for Tuesday's invitational. The state assigns the teams for the district meet, according to Harold Maciejewski, director, who reports the first three teams in each class and the first in each class will qualify for the state cross country meet.

Class B teams to be here Oct. 20 are A inja worth, Blair, Bloomfield, David City A quinas, Fremont Bergan, Schuyler, Wahoo, Wahoo Neumann, Wayne and Valentine, Class C schools assisgned here are Allen, Bassett, Clarkson, Creighton, Crofton, Homer, Hooper, Plainview, Uehling and Wausa.

Résults of the Crofton meet have been received. There were 80 competitors with Wayne boys finishing as follows: 36th, Charles Fisher, 37, Mike Schmeider; 39th, Scott Kraemaer; 40th, Jim Sturm; and 42nd, Loren Hansen.

WSC in Tie for Wakefield by 14-13

Wayne State and Doan tied for first Saturday, Oct 7, in Doane's invitations

points.

A. D. Benson of Wayne won in the record time of 15:30 for the three-mile course. Jim Betts brought in a fifth place at 16:10 won in the record time of 15:30 for the three-mile course. Jim Betts brought in a fifth place at 16:10 while Dennis Kasischke came in sixth at 16:15, Larry Kuehl seventh at 16:18 and Jim Forbes-still running on a sprained ankle-finished 16th at 17:11.

Also running for Wayne were Duane Wilkens, 17:18 and Mike Olmstead, 17:51. Wayne will be host in a triangular cross country race at 4 p.m. Friday with Kearney State and Nebras-ka Wesleyan competing.

First in Meet

race at 4 p..... Kearney State and Nebras-ka Wesleyan competing. Other teams entered in the Doane meet were Ne-braska Wesleyan, Dana, Concordia, Midland and

At Annual Conference

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Supt. Francis Haun,
Wayne, attended the fourteenth annual conference
for superintendents of
schools Wednesday at
Morningside College, Sioux
City. Several talks were
given in the morning followed by discussion groups.
"Nobody Loves a Superintendent" was the title of
one of the feature speeches.
The noon luncheon talk was
by the Des Moines Register
Washington corréspondent
on "The Despoilers of Democracy."

Allen Reserves Beat

Allen Reserves gained a measure of revenge Monday afternoon at Allen, the Eagle Reserves of Coach Jon Olson defeating their Wakefield counterparts 14-13. It was exactly the same score Wakefield Varsity had beaten Allen the week before.

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Coach Olson hopes to have at least one more game for the Eaglets. Ran-dolph, and Allen are ne-gotiating on a date and

gotiating on a date and site.

Wakefield scored first Monday, Mark Bressler picking up an Allen fumble and racing 40 yards for a TD. Allen came back with a 65-yard drive, Bob Meyer and Rick Hank carrying most of the time with Meyer going the final 4, and Hank adding the extra point to put AHS in front 7-6.

Not until the fourth period did either team score again, Leland Miner running 80 yards to put WHS in front 12-7. With the extra point added it was a 13-7 game. Allen took the kickoff and with Hank and Meyer carrying again moved to

carrying again moved to the 4. Hank going over. He also made the extra point to give Allen the lead for

Bob Mitchellatend Mike Bob Mitchell at end, Mike Isom at tackle and Terry Trube and John Smith as linebackers looked best on defense for Allen, Mike Ellis and Loren Reuter had some good gains on offense to help Meyer and Hank off Allen drives.

weare uniforms in contrast to public schools here where one dresses as one pleases. This, she said, is an example of the freedom and individual responsibility. American teenagers have. She feels the young are faced with more responsibilities and under more pressure here.

One example of "pressure here.

One example of "pressure" she pointed out is the idea that the young are expected to go to college here and therefore college entrance is important to them. In Australia, on the other hand, tests are similar to college entrance exams but in Australia here given at the end of the junior and senior years, They can determine entrance into universities and qualifications for scholarships, but the pressure is not great.

Australia has schoolplays but band and, orchestra are new activities in her school in Brisbane. There is competition between schools with girls competing in swimming and track and boys competing

There is competition between schools with girls gompeting in swimming and track and boys competing in swimming, the swimming that shad soccer.

Do they have Pep Clubs as such? No, but schools have "calls" or "war cries" and, you would never guess where these come from. They are in foreign languages and are adapted from the real "war cries" the natives of Australia and New Zeland, Aborigines and Maori, used, (Wouldn't it surprise some visiting Pep Club here this basketball season to have the "WHS Pep Club break out in a Maori war cry?)

No homecoming celebrations, no rallies and no Pep Clubs does not mean a Brisbane high school has no extra activities. There are sports events, school socials and dances. In addition, church fellowships have socials to raise money throughout the year.

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Her studies at Wayne High are similar to those she would have in Brisbane but a little more difficult. She attributes part of this to the different techniques used here. She cited a course in "American Problems" interesting and instructive, a course she would never get at home.

Margot's travels have taken her to Lincoln for an MYF retreat at Nebraska Wesleyan. She has been in Omaha once on a trip, attended the Sioux City Rivercade, goes to a social studies and debate convention in Lincoln this weekend and hopes to see a University of Nebraska football game.

She loves the friendliness of American people everywhere she has been. It is easy to see why she has found this true because

she radiates charm, personality and wholesomeness. Every student at Will's asked about her before the interview said something about like this: "She's ao sweet. We just love her." It seems to be a case of mutual admiration between Margot McKay and Americans.

Ever heard of the Australian Americans.

Ever heard of the Australian and through that group she won a scholarship to some to the USA as an American Field Service exchange student. When she goes back, she will join a "returnees association" in the organization, made up of those who have been here as she has. They will help promote intercountry understanding between nations that are similar in many ways.

With all ofheractivities, Margot has found time to write letters. She writes her parents, other relatives and friends. She calls it a "hobby," and she loves hearing from home.

Activities include membership onthe student council (which gave her a thrill because this group sponsored her as an AFS exchange student here and she gets to help on plans for getting another exchange student next year); debate, which has a subject on American laws and differs in procedure from debate in Australia; music; and Pep Ulub. She would also like to be in a school play.

Any article about Margot McKay is going to be an injustice. You have to see her eyes sparkle, hear her soft Australia naccent, join her in laughing at a joke and know the personality that bubbles over with enthusiasm in order to know what she is like. In two months she has learned to love Wayne; in two minutes those she meets learn to love her.

therapist in the entire area. He serves all Norfolk institutions and his field is considered vital in the treatment of NSH patients and area residents, according to state hospital officials.

Tests at Wakefield

Tests at Wakefield

Regents Exams were
given Oct. 5 to Wakefield
High School seniors in the
upper one-third of the
class. Taking the tests:
were Linda Anderson,
Cindy Draghu, Phyllis
Brown, Karen Hansen,
Sandra Henschke, Susan
Ogier, Vicki Lieneman,
Carol Otte, Marcia Stauffer, Guy Dunning, Jack
Gustafson, David Fredrickson, David Peterson and
Dick Todd,

Wayne Man Bags Deer

Jewell Schock, Wayne State College professor and a Scoutmaster for Troop 221, proved his adeptness at archery the past week, He was among 65 hunters in the state reported to have bagged deer with bows and arrows. His was one of 37 white-tailed deer killed in the period. Archers have until Dec. 31 to get a deer, the only closed dates for them being during the nine-day firearm deer season.

Belden

Churches -

Presbyterian (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic (Father John Flynn) Mass, 8 a.m.

Therapist on Radio

John Bennett, registered physical therapist, will be featured on the state hospital broadcast Sunday, Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m. on WJAG, Norfolk. Chaplain Paul Laabs will interview Bennett, the only physical

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PEP CLUB member, Margot McKay, wears a carnation on her Pep Club uniform for homecoming. The young lady from Australia is enthralled with the spriit of the school, the games, the Pep Club, the rallies, the banfires, the snake dances, the window painting and all the other aspects that go with football in American High Schools.

Australian Girl Real Sports Fan

Margot Mchay, Brisbane, Australia, is a charming, demure and softspoken girl. But her most exciting days so far as an AFS exchange student in Wayne have been in connection with one of this nation's roughest sports—football.

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After two months here, she showed up for an in-terview in her WHS Pep Club uniform with a white carnation on which there was a blue "W", It was

carnation on which there was a blue "W". It was homecoming weekend and her attire was natural.

She said she has enjoyed the football games Friday, describing Wayne's undefeated (so far) football team gas "exciting." She likes the color and excitement the Pep Club provides, had never been to a rally, snake dance or bonfire before a game anywhere and just loved the painting of pictures on store windows.

Margot helped out on one of the better window displaye She Pa-1 U-

Margot helped out on one of the better window displays. She, Pearl Hansen and other Pep Club members did the work at the big Ben Franklin store windows with "Paradise Devil Style" as a theme.

She and a friend showed up for the Thursday night bonfire rally with their faces painted blue and wearing little silverdevil's horns. Her picture was taken and she was told one would be sent to her parents. "What will they say when they see that?" she asked.

asked. But, as much as she likes But, as muchas snemes the excitement before, dur-ing and after football games, she is still the young lady she appears to be. She has never had a formal gown and gets a little starry-eyed as she hears about the junior-senior prom. She plans to have her first formal for that oc-

first formal for that occasion next spring.

Margot said she found America to be much as she had expected, and discovered "new and exciting" things all of the time. "I've learned so much in the first two months," she stated.

She also pointed out that it is AFS doctrine to promote understanding and offered to write an article for The Herald concerning her land. She seems most

offered to write an article for The Herald concerning her land. She seems most eager to have Americans understand Australia the way, she is gettingto understand America.

The Australian way of life and the Australian family way of life are similar to life in America, according to Miss Mchay. However, even in small towns such as Wayne (compared to 600,000 in Brisbanel she finds the pace of living faster. She attributes this to the fact everything is new to her here, new community, family and activities. Along this line she pointed out that just as life is different in various areas of this country, lifet's different in various areas of this country, lifet's different in various areas of the country and therefore life differs between the countries; yet the differences are not always easy to pinpoint.

the differences are not always easy to pinpoint.
She saw Los Angeles before she came to Wayne. Life there was way too heckic, Margot said, pointing fout that even Brisbane has no freeways with speeding cars—but they must come someday or that city will strangle in traffic, shebelieves.
On the subject of public schools, she said everyone

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master, and Mrs Gardner

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 12, 1967 Cards of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT
THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, cards and, other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.
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I WISH TO EXTEND my I WISH TO EXTEND my sincere appreciation to all who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was hospitalized and since my return home. A special thank you to Dr. Robert Benthack and to the nurses. Mrs. Irven Graves.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful in our recent sorrow; for the comforting sympathy, flowers, memorials, cards, food and all other kindnesses. A special thanks to Rev. Binger, the organist and choir. August Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Relland Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gadeken and families.

MERE WORDS seem such an inadequate means of expressing our deep gratitude and appreciation to the many wonderful people who shared with us the loss of our beloved Dwight. To shared with us the loss of our beloved Dwight. To those who offered prayers in his behalf, a special thank you is extended, May God, in His mercy, bless each of you. We are also genuinely appreciative for the many acts of kindness, the comforting messages of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings, the memorials, visits and food received during the time of our bereavement. We are especially grateful to Rev. E. J. Bernthal for his ministrations in this hour of need, to Supt. Francis Haun and the Wayne Faculty and Board of Education, to Mrs. Cletus Sharer, to Dr. Roy Matson, to Jvan Creighton, to the Wayne Hospital Staff, tothe Freshman Football Team and Coaches Ron Carnes, Don Johnson, and Hank Overin who served as honorary pallbearers, to all who provided ministrations of Johnson, and Hank Overin who served as honorary pallbearers, to all who provided ministrations of music, and to our neighbors, friends and relatives who assisted in many ways. We treasure each act and thank you so kindly for your thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clatanoff, Clark and Craig.

Traffic Total Lower

Wayne drivers are doing a better job of driving this year than they did last, according to Chief of Police Vern Fairchild. As of Mon-Vern Fairchild. As of Monday morning there had been 103 traffic mishaps investigated, in Wayne this year. At the same time a year ago there had been 121 traffic accidents. Lack of moisture over long periods of time could have contributed to the safer record this year.



HOSKINS NEWS

Larry and Donald Strate went to Fort Dodge, Ia., Sunday morning to get their sister, Mrs. Justin Petersen and children, Kim, Traci and Blake. Mrs. Petersen came to visit her father, Harry Strate.

Mrs. Art Lee, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister, Mrs. Marie Puls and Mrs. Ernest Strate were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Erwin Ulrich home to help Mrs. Marie Puls calebrate her 82nd birthday.

Society -

G & G Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Ed win
Meier henry entertained G & G Club Friday.
Progressive pitch was
played. Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Wittler, Mrs. Irene Wesely
and Mrs. Reuben Puls won
prizes prizes.

Dorcas Society Meets
Dorcas Society met
Thursday afternoon at
Peacle Reformed Church
baselment. Mrs. Fred
Brumels and Mrs. Vernon
Behmer were program
chairmen. Plans were
madelfor a no-host dinner
Dec. 7. Mrs. Norris Langenberg read a poem. Mrs.
Vernon Behmer was in
charge of the Missionary
Prayer calendar. Christi
Kube and Christine Lueker
were honored on their
birthdays. Guests were
Mrs. Albert Meierhenry,
Norfolk, Christine Lueker,
Christi Kube, Mrs. Edwin
Meierhenry, Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Amella Schroeder,
and Mrs. Emil Puls. Hostesses were Mrs. Reuben
Puls and Mrs. Fred
Brumels.

Maas Reunion Held

Brumels.

Mass Reunion Held
The 20th annual Mass reunion was held Sunday with a picnic dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sixty-four persons attended. Guests were Willis Stirk and Cheryl Schoonover. E. J. Scheurich had charge of the meeting assisted by Mrs. Carl Wittler. Mrs. Minnie Mass, 81, was the oldest attending and William Michael Wetjen, IV, 7 months, the youngest. Mrs. Lucille Smith, Des Moines, came the greatest distance. Officers elected for the 1968 reunion were Erwin Ulrich, president; Ed Mass, vice president and Mrs. Albert Meierhenry, secretary-treasurer. The 1968 reunion will be at the Brotherhood Building the second Sunday in September.

Garden Club Meets
Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry
entertained Hoskins Garden Club members Thursday afternoon. Members
answered the roll call, "Do
you still correspond with
a childhood friend?" After
group singing, Mrs. Hattie
Prince read two poems.
The comprehensive study
lesson was given by Mrs. lesson was given by Mrs.
Edwin Meierhenry who also
conducted two contests.
The birthday song honored
Mrs. Reuben Puls and Mrs.
George Wittler. The amiversary song honored Mrs. George Wittler. The ampi-versary song honored Mrs. Edwin | Meierhenry, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Fred Jochens. The lesson vas given by Mrs. Reuben Puls.

Mrs. Raymond Jochens.

Mrs. Hattie Prince and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich attended

Mrs. Hattie Prince and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich attended the guest day missionary services at the Laurel EUB Church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chapman and Mrs. William Thoendell and Billy attended the wedding of Ray Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman, sr., Lincoln, and Patricia Halle Saturday evening at Christ Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Rochester, Minn. and Carl Brauermiester, Norfolk, were guests Sunday in the Mangel; Wilson home.

Churches -

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Wisconsin Synod
(J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
Oct. 11-12: Teacher's
conference, Mission, S.D.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Family
worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and choir practice,
10:30. 10:30.

Evangelical United
Brethren Church
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 15: Worship services, 9:30 a.m.;
church school, 10:30.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: WSWS
executive committee, Mrs.
Laura Ulrich home, 1:30
p.m.

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21: Con-firmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22: EUB Men's Day Service, 9:30 a.m.

Peace United Church of

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Tuesday, Oct. 17: All church cleaning, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18: WMS, Lucille Nettleton, 2 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship services, Mission Festival, 11 a.m.

Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg entertained Birthday
Club Friday afternoon.
Bunco was played with
prizes going to Mrs. Edwin
Brogie, Mrs. Herman
Opfer and Mrs. Mattie
Voss. Mrs. Hans Asmus
had the door prize, Mrs.
Kathryn Reick, traveling
and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and
Mrs. George Wittler received special prizes.
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained for the 82nd birthday of her mother, Mrs.
Lizzie Puls Saturday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs.
Marie Wagner, Mrs. Hans
Asmus, Mrs. Fred Jochens,
Mrs. Emma Marten, Margaret Krause, Mrs. Manley
Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Pingel.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul

gel.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul
Behmer arrived Thursday
to visit his mother, Mrs.
Anna Behmer and other
relatives and friends at
Hoskins and Norfolk.

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Falls, Tex. He is an instructor at Lowry.
The Carroll native spent three years at Mindenhall, England, and has been stationed in Cheyenne, Louisiana, Carswell AFB at Fort Worth and at Amarillo, Tex., prior to Wichita Falls and Denver.
He is married to the former Judy White of Norfolk. They have two children, Tommy in the first grade, and Leasa, who is only three.
The family lives at the following address: Sgt. Wil-

ren, Tommy in the first grade, and Leasa, who is only three.

The family lives at the following address: Sgt. William F. Abern, Af 17503385, 1061 Uvalde, Aurora, Cook is a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School and attended the University of Nebraska one year. He enlisted in the marines in January of 1966.

After boot camp at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he went to Okinawa in July, 1966. He was there 13 months, except for a sixweeks security assignment in Thailand.

Which brings us to that picture of him with this article. His "friend" is a huge snake he posed with on a Thailand snake farm. Ordinarily we would take a regular picture in uniform for use with a SWAY article but his parents have none yet and this is the most recent picture of him with the same snake shows both of them smitting, whereas he looks a little concerned here. This was the clearer of the two color shots, however.

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After his Thailand assignment, Cook was transferred to Vietnam, where he will stay until February. He is with Force Logistics Command, Da Nang, at a new marine supply base at Red Beach, where the company moved to Oct. I. His address is: Cpl. Warren A. Cook, 2912665, e/o Disbursing Office, First Marine Div., FMFPAC, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Disbursing Office, First Marine Div., FMFPAC, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Schuetz entered the service from Colorado in July, 1965, and took air force basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He was assigned to Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C., and then after a 30-day leave last January was assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska.

He is still at Anchorage serving as an air oper-

age serving as an air oper-ations specialist in the Tac-tical Air Command, the is also attending night school,

taking up social economics in public and private enter-

in public and prise.

His address is: A/1c
Larry L. Schuetz, AF
17720572, CMR 1, Box 771,
APO Seattle, Wash. 98742. Chairmen -

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youth and Scout programs
in the city, but might not
know about USO. This is
a unit which helps entertain and boost morale for
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in the armed forces of the
United States.

Slogan of the 1967 drive
is: "Give 10 Per Cent
More!" If this slogan is
needed, Wayne will be able
to meet its obligations for
the fifteenth year in a row.
Chairmen in the residential drive are: Mrs. Don
Sherbahn, Mrs. Mirron Jenness, Mrs. Robert Carhart,
Mrs. Arlline Ulrich, Mrs.
Irvin Brandt, Mrs. Karl
Otto, jr., Mrs. Wayne Tielgen, Mrs. John Ritze, Mrs.
Gene Fletcher, Mrs. Roy
Sommerfeldt, Mrs. Jim
Marsh, Mrs. Darrell
Heijer, Mrs. Dan Titze,
Mrs. Robert Inndand Mrs.
H. E. Fisher.

Officers of the WCt are:
Loren Kamish, president;
Diane Cramer, vice president;
Diane Cramer, vice president;
Under Spencer, Dan Titze
and Opal Wriedt, directors,
Buisiness district block
captains are being lined
up at present. A list of
these workers will be announced next week.

Ak-Sar-Ben -

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(Some come through the State Racing Commission and some come as direct payments from Ak-Sar-Ben.

It has not been learned what the money this year will be used for. In the past the 4-H building and other improvements have been provided with the aid of such funds. There are several places where improvements are needed now and the fair board will have to decide where the work and money is needed most.

Royalty -

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DRYER with the

(Continued from page 1) summer baseball and was a member of the undefeated

a member of the undefeated State Legion Midget cham-pionship team in 1966. Lynn has been a mem-ber of the W Club three years and is the present

president. He is also president of the senior class.

Ron Carnes introduced the candidates, Miss Cook, Linds Schneider, Debi Armbruster, Cyndee Kerstine and Marcia Ehlers for queen and Lessmann, Gordon Jorgensen, Doug Farrens, Steve Kerl and Dave Brown for king.

Craig Clatanoff carried the football for the king and Holly Mallette carried the crown for the queen. Crowning the royal pair were Jeanne Whorlow and Larry Magnuson. They presented a corsage and a bouquet to the couple.

The Soul Survivors played for the dance. The armory had been decorated with crepe paper and a throne for the occasion. Last year's king and queen, Mark Johnson and Sallie Bergt, were present for the ceremony.

Fire Patrol -

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Wacker captain, Earl Overin and Carol Wiltse lieutenants, Kim Mrsny and Ricky Mitchell inspectors; WMS, Mrs. Pedersen's room, Marty Hansen captain, steve Brandt and Lisa Dunklau lieutenants, Carolyn Ellermeier and Gordon Emry inspectors; St. Mary's School, Sister-Mary Odila teacher, Steve Schneider captain, Bob Keating and Julie Meyer lieutenants, Kay Coan and Randy Pinkleman inspectors.

lieutenants, Kay Coan and Randy Pinkleman inspectors.

The traveling trophy given for the best percentage of attendance went to Nt. Mary's. That school will keep the trophy until next meeting.

Firemen will take turns at being instructors with three on a committee each session. They will teach resuscitation with the help of Resusci-Annie; how to get out of burning houses, first floors and second floors; how to detect fire hazards; average troubles with fires in homes; and other topics.

Fifth grade pupils were started on this program originally because they show an adeptness at learning. In a similar program started many years ago at Columbus, the ones who were inthe earliest classes are now parents and appreciate the opportunity to learn fire safety so much they insist on their children taking the same training.

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attorney, presented an agreement for signing by WHA and the city. Signed on behalf of both, it calls for application for a loan not to exceed \$14,100 for surveys and planning in connection with low-rent housing units.

The resolution calls for entering into an agreement

The resolution calls for entering into an agreement 'tby the city and housing authority') for an initial application for 94 low-rent dwelling units. Members of the WHA board that had approved the resolution are: George Thorbeck, president; Dale Johansen, vice chairman; Rev. Frank Pedersen, secretary: and

vice chairman; Rev. Frank Pedersen, secretary; and William Eynon and Bob Lund, members.

Two representatives of the state department of roads right-of-way division attended the council meeting. They requested a five-foot strip of land 180-feet long south of Clark Street for street-widening purposes and also sought an easement for a temporary driveway where turnarounds could be made.

The council does not have the power to convey property without an ordinance and the land involved is dedicated to park purposes. It is being filled now for such use. However, the council assured the state men the city would take legalaction necessary to get the strip for the stateto make widening the street possible.

Dick Gavit, extension forester at Northeast Station, Concord, was questioned in regard to control of dutch elm disease. He proposed a spraying program, sanitation and root fumigation. Gavit also said the public should be warned to burn all elm logs that have been cut for fireplaces this winter. These stacked logs make ideal breeding places for the beetles that cause dutch elm disease and most can be destroyed if all logs are used before spring. Gavit said this could be

one of the biggest factors in control of the disease.

The council feels that aerial spraying the past year has been effective. Even though several tests have been made, no identified cases of dutch elm disease (have been found here. Because of that, the council approved use of a helicopter for spraying for dutch elm disease once more before winter.

Alan Cramer, representing Wayne Planning Commission, said the group is updating improvement plans. Members have requested a list of building permits each month to determine the progress on this aspect of city growth. Cramer also spoke about the building of Thangars at the Wayne Municipal Airport, part of the capital improvements as planned by the commission. Hebrought forth a recommendation that four Thangars be built as soon as possible, stating they would be readily rentable and the rent would pay for the cost eventually.

Along this line the council approved a motion that application be made to the state for funds to be used for the construction of Thangars at the airport. As many as six hangars could be built under this plan.

Two letters were read, both pleasing to the council and city residents. One was from Henry Wolff, department of aeronautics. He commended the city on the excellent clean-up joh and "face-lifting" done at the airport after completion of paved runways.

The other letter was from T. A. Filipi, department of environmental health services. Filipi commended Henry Victor of the department of sanitation on the landfill, he saidthis Wayne landfill is one that can be recommended to other cities to show how landfills should be porafied.

landfills should be operated.

Stop signs are to be placed on the east and west side of Main at Fourth, the council decided. A resolution was thought necessary to get stop signs since motorists often ignore a flashing red light stopping east-west traffic and giving north-southtraffic a yellow caution signal. The flashing signal will be retained.

Bicycle owners had better get license plates on their bikes. The council passed an ordinance which will provide penalties for not obeying the bicycle ordinance. Police will be allowed to pick up and impound bicycles and keep them until owners have purchased plates. The system is an aid to both bike owners and police when bicycles are lost or found.

The council approved having a map printed in the paper showing "control" streets, fills and stop sign areas that will be graveled in case of icy or snow-packed streets. The city will not gravel all streets this winter but will gravel the main trafficbearing streets.

A resolution was passed prividing for "no parking" on one side of several more streets. Clerk Sherry will compile this list for publication in The Herald as soon as possible.

Hoses -

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Sutter & Son, Sioux City,
was called.
Workmen ran hoses to
the elementary school to
bring in water for the restrooms, drinking fountains,
laboratories, showers and
furnace. They supplied
enough pressure so little
difference was noted.
Had the water not been
available, the furnace could
not have operated too long.
Water in heaters evaporates and has to be replaced, electric pumps
keeping the furnace supplied. The supply of water
coming in through hoses
proved ample, however.
According to the superintendent, the break was
caused by settling of some
type. At the time of this
writing the exact cause
was not known.

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WHS FHA Goes To Norfolk Meeting

Norfolk Meeting

Wayne High School will send 60 members of Future Homemakers of America to the District Five FHA convention in the new high school in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. Marie Mohr, homemaking instructor, reports they will go by bus.

The Wayne FIIA members are making the name tags. Wisner FHA will have charge of installation of district officers, Mary Lou Sieger, Wayne, being one of them.

Girls who earned junior and chapter awards will be held with representatives from several schools.

Rae Johnson, Wakefield, is in charge of the mixer and Randolph FHA is in charge of devotions. Car-

man Stamm, Randolph, has two jobs, making awards and introducing candidates, the latter work being shared with Audrey Clatanoff, Wisner.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Sessions will last most of the day with the afternoon program divided into two sections and the girls choosing which one they want on the basis of subjects to be discussed by seven speakers telling of hobbies.

Wayne State Annual **Available on Campus**

Wayne State's 1967 Year-book, the Spizz, has arrived on campus with a pictorial story of the 1966-67 year. Among its annual fea-tures is a section honoring outstanding seniors from the eight academic divi-sions. They were selected by each division faculty on

the criteria of scholastic excellence and participa-tion in organizations re-lated to their major divi-

tion in organizations related to their major division.

The honorees: Applied arts-Mary Moser, Inwood, Ia., home economics, and William Wilson, Meadow Grove, Nebr. (now teaching in Wayne High), industrial arts; Business-Jim Taylor, Fort Dodge, Ia., business administration, and Hene Thomsen, Orchard, business education; Education-Marcia Peterson, Satellite Beach, Fla., elementary education; Fine arts-Sandra Foster, Sioux City, and Lyle Gourley, Lake City, Ia., drama; Paula Koch, Linn Grove, Ia., art; Jerilyn Thompson, Winside, music; Elaine Sonnichsen, Suterer, Audubon, Ia., speech;

Suterer, Audubon, ia., speech; Languages - Carol Paine, Blair, English; Janet Berry, Omaha, for-

eign language; physical education—Susan Krekow, Marcus, Is, and Frank Teach, Ir., Sioux City, Mathemstics and sciences—Paul Miller, South Sloux City, physics; Willis Horak, Rogers, mathematics and chemietry; Verne Mills, Naper, inow teaching at Wayne High, biological sciences; Social sciences—Magy Miller, Anthon, Is, history, and Lonnie Zrust, Clarkson, social sciences.

At Executive Meets

Walter Chinn and Chris Walter Chinn and Chris Bargholz attended the Dis-abled Ameican Veterans department executive meet-ing Sunday, Oct. 8, at Nor-folk. Bargholz also attended the DAV third district meeting held at the same location Saturday after noon and evening.



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attended a district banquet of OES at Bancroft.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and family were guests Wednesday evening in the H. A. Cochran home, Newcastle, to help the hostess observe her birthday.
Fred Miner, Steilacoom, Wash., and Mrs. Frank Durr, Onawa, la., called Monday morning in the Sterling Borg home.

Society -

Thursday, Oct. 12 Methodist WSCS Friday, Oct. 13 Cub Scouts

Friday, Oct. 13
Cub Scouts
Saturday, Oct. 14
Annual Concord-Dixon
Cemetery Association
Supper, Concord
school auditorium,
5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Dixon County Historical
Society and Centennial
Committee, Ponca
Papa's Partners, Mrs.
Newell Stanley
Twilight Line
Laurel-Concord PTA, 8
p.m., Laurel school
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Sunshine Club, Mrs.
Clarence McCaw

Club Picnic Held
Sunday Best Ever club
members picnicked at the
Arthur Bell home, Bloomfield, Attending were Mr.
and Mrs. George Wintz,
Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Wakefield,
Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon
Hansen and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Max Rathn, Anita
and Marilyn Eckert, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Knoell,

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DIXON NEWS

Mrs. Sterling Borg -- Phone 581-2877

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna, Sioux City,

keny and Donna, Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Edna Mikkelson, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers were dinner guests Wednesday in the Jim Chambers home, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane
White and family were visiors Friday evening in the harles Lee home, Sioux

Charles Lee nome, now.
City.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Johnson returned Friday
following a week's vacation
at Watertown, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cunningham and family, Wausa,

were visitors Wednesday evening in the Don Cunningham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were weekend guests in the V. A. Hart home, Spirit Lake, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson, Madrid, Ia., joined Mrs. Paul Boldsen, Holstebro, Den mark, for the weekend in the Marion Quist home. Sunday the group joined other relatives for a cooperative dinner at the Laurel City Auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Lisle, Sioux City, was a weekend guest in the Maryin Hartman

Mrs. Frank Lisie, Noux City, was a weekend guest in the Marvin Hartman home. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell

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joined the group.

Altar Society Meets
Tuesday (evening St.
Anne's Altar Society met
at the parish house. A report was given on the annual
fall supper. Rev. John Erlandson, pastor of the Allen
and Concord Lutheran
churches, was guest speaker. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. Duane
White and Mrs. Don Roeder. Next meeting will be
Nov. 7.

Nov. 7.

WCTU Convention Held
Women's Christian Temperance Union members in
Dixon County held a convention Friday at Springbank Friends' Church, Allen. Officers elected were
Mrs. Fern Benton, president; Mrs. Gladys Roberts,
vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Olson, secretary; and
Mrs. Ivar Anderson, treasurer. Committee reports
were given. Mrs. Albert
Thompson conducted a
memorial service. Mrs.
Herb Ellis and Mrs. Larry
McAfee sang. Guest speaker was Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Norfolk, who reported
on the state convention at
Kearney. Kearney.

Grandmothers' Club
Tuesday eight members
of Grandmothers' club met
with Mrs. J. C. McCaw
for a cooperative noon
luncheon. Mrs. Alwin Anderson will be the November hostess.

I.CW Meeting Held
Monday 35 ladies from
Lutheran churches in Allen, Concord and Wakefield
went by chartered bus to
Lincoln to attend an LCW
Synod meeting. The group
toured Tabitha Home and
had tea at the Governor's
mansion.

MYF Party Held MYF Party Held
Wednesday evening Intermediate MYF met at the church for a party, A scavenger hunt was planned by the group's sponsor, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. Plans were made for the Nov. 1 meeting which will be a UNICEF program. Anyone in the community who wishes to contribute to UNICEF is invited to contact, an Intermediate MYF member. The evening closed with a campfire service and wiener roast service and wiener roast arranged by Mrs. Allen Prescott.

Guests Friday evening in the William Eckert home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and

Mrs. Ezra Christensen,
Allen, and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Eckert and daughters.
Dinner guests Sunday in
the Clarence Henningsen
home were Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Mellor, Omaha, Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen, Allen, and Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Kvols, Laurel.
Visitors Friday evening,
in the Clarence Nelson
home were Delbur Goodman, Tekamah, and Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Nelson
and family.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 12:

WSCS, Sunday, Oct. 15: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 14: Grade-school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass,

10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Young took Ross Young to the Sioux City airport where he left by plane forfa visit with relatives and friends in Rhode Island, New York and Chi-

Island, New York and Chicago.
Visitors Wednesday in the Lowell Saunders home to help Curtis celebrate his, birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Mitchell, Laurel, Stacey Thomas and Mrs. J. L. Saunders.
Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Jim, Marsha, Brenda, and Danny were guests Sunday in the Norman Anderson home to celebrate Gary's birthday.
Mrs. Ed Sala returned

home to celebrate Gary's birthday.

Mrs. Ed Sala returned Thursday following a week's visit in the Howard Sala home, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poskochil, Lincoln, were guests last weekend in the George Rasmussen home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dick Chambers home were Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Edna Mikkelson, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, Turston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Wakefield.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist joined a group of relatives for supper in the Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman home, Laurel, to visit Mrs. Paul Boldsen, Holstebro, Denmark. Wednesday the group were supper guests in the Tom Fredricksen home.

Mrs. William Eckert at-

in the Tom Fredricksen home.

Mrs. William Eckert attended district WSCS workshops at South Sioux City, Plainview and Bassett Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny attended the meeting at South Sioux City,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman were dinner guests Sunday in the Ellis Hartman home, Ponca.

Later they called in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sioux City, and Clayton and Lori returned home with them following a weekend with their grandmother.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup



MOST WINNERS in the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest stayed around on a chilly day Sunday to have their picture taken Left to right the boys are Rick Stroight, Tyler Frevert, Kelly Stammer,

Winners From Six **Towns for Contest**

Winners came from six towns in the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest held in Wayne Sunday afternoon. The cold and breezy day held competition down to 119 boys.

Following are the names of the winners of the first three places in each division: Eight-year-olds, Rick Straight, Wayne, Gerald Echtenkamp, Wakefield, Gregory Warren, Emerson; nine-year-olds, Tyler Frevert, Winside, Randy Parks, Wayne, Kelly Stammer, Wayne;

Ten-year-olds, Bob Hoffman, Winside, Earle Overin, Wayne; eleven-year-olds, Vaughn Hollman, Waterbury, Dan Paulson, Winside, Mike Foote, Wayne;

Twelve-year-olds, Doug Sturm, Wayne, Bill Brown, Wayne, Steve Suehl, Winside; and thirteen-year-olds, Byron Meierdierks, Pender, Kevin Peters, Wakefield.

The zone competition with winners for eight Ford dealers competing will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. in Wayne, The Wayne Lions Club will assist Ford dealers in sponsoring this event, open free of charge to the public. Winners of the zone will advance to district competition.

Things Left Around

Things 'left' were inthe Wayne police news the past few days. Here are examples: A woman reported boys rang her door bell and then left—she reported them; a drunk wandered around a neighborhood and was reported but left before the police arrived and was getting into bed at home when they found him; someone left a wristwatch laying around, it was found and turned in; a businessman left his door unlocked; someone left a Wayne County car abandoned on West Eleventh so the police had it towed away; and a dog left home and was reported lost. One accident was investigated, several traffic

tickets given, business places checked, streets patrolled and other routine activities carried out.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1968
James Maben, Wayne, Chev
Ray Agler, Wayne, Ford
Robert Boeckenhauer,
Wayne, Pontiac
Fred Rickers, Wayne, Olds
Harlan Grimm, Hoskins,
Chev
Harold W. Stipp, Wayne,
Buick

Buick 1967 Donald D. Hansen, Wis-ner, Ford Pkup Charles H. Junck, jr., Ran-dolph, Chev Pkup Gerald C. Hale, Randolph,

Olds Merlin Brugger, Winside,

Chev
Mitzi A. Hurd, Wayne, Chev
Mitzi A. Hurd, Wayne, Chev
Richard Mencl, Wayne,
Pontiac
Clarence E. Stradley,
Wayne, Chev
Eldin B. Roberts, Wayne,
Chev Plun

Chev Pkup Gerald Bruggeman, Hos-kins, Internat'l Pkup Raymond A. Robins, Wayne, Chev Stanley V. Johnson, Wayne, Chev

1966
Carl W. Scheel, Wayne,
Mercury
Ralph Libengood, Winside,
Chev
John E. Grashorn, Wayne,
Ford

1964 Melvin A. Johnson, Wayne,

Melvin A. Johnson, Wayne,
Olds
Lawrence G. Munson,
Wayne, Buick
1962
Fredrickson Oil Co.,
Wayne, Chev Trk
Arthur C. Wolters, Wayne,
Pontiac
1961
William or Walter Wendt,
Hoskins, Mercury
Jane E. Kreft, Wayne, Chev
1960
Ronald Rohde, Carroll,
Chev Pkup
1959
Lester Deck, Winside,
Mercury
Glenn Wade, Wayne, Olds
1955
Earl E. Beeks, Wayne, Earl E. Beeks, Wayne, Chev

Reports on Meeting

Helen Schlichting, Randolph St. Frances, reported on the Sept. 3D meeting of Northeast Nebraska Student Librarians. Association at Emerson. Vonnistinies and Kathy Korth. St. Frances, were outgoing president and secretary respectively. Wisher, was vike president and Sandie Johnson, O'Neill, treasurar. Taking their places in the same order are Lee Trautwein and Denjse Hansen, Winside, Judy Newton, O'Neill and Brenda Grevson, Stanton. Randolph is to be sitt of the 1968 convention. Representatives from: 20 schools attended the Emerson meeting with the centennial Divisiv weeksend son meeting with the centennial, library work and problems encountered being main topics.

Reports on Meeting

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

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Sunday, Oct. 15



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REAL ESTATE DEEDS:
Oct. 5, Paul A, and Vivian
D. Telgren to Lawrence R,
and Emily A, Haase, north
88 fdet of west 75 feet,
Lot 2, Block 4, Britton &
Bresis ler's Addition,
Wayne, \$15.40 in revenue
stamps.
Oct. 6, Bertha J. Whitney
et al to Henry and Marie A,
Ebel, Lots I, 2 and 3,
Block 7, Original Town of
Carroll, \$2.20 in revenue
stamps.

Winside Man Boosted

Winside Man Boosted

James Thompson, son of
Mrs. Rudy Thompson, Winside, has been promoted to
general manager of house
sales for Montgomery
Ward & Co. in its catalog
sales office at Fort Worth,
Tex. Thompson is a native
of Winside and graduated
from high school there. He
attended Wayne State College one year and received
his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Omaha University in 1957. He has
been with Montgomery
Ward since that time.

David J. Hamer, County Judge (Publ. Oct. 5, 12, 19)

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

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In the Matter of the Estate of Lou H. Hahn, Decaperate,
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Buy Bonds

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Estate of Otto Brummund, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all com-

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Oct. 5, 12, 19)

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She does.

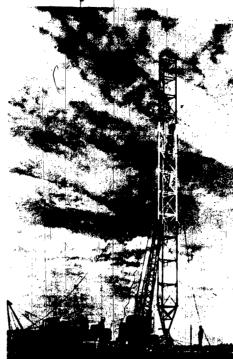


Dorothy Jungerman works in Long Binh, Republic of South Vietnam. As a nurse with the U.S. Army, she serves her vounty's soldiers, and also Vietnamese civilians like young "Ngis." Dorothy invests regularly in U.S. Savings Bonds, too (as do more than seven out of ten of our military personnel in Vietnam). There's a good way for you to show brave Americans like Dorothy you're with them. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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State **National Bank**



GOING UP! This is the first section of a television tower going up southwest of Carroll for KXNE, educational television network. This is a 110-foot section. Nine other 100-foot sections are to be put up.

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Oct. 5, 12, 1b)

Order to Show Cause
In the District our of Wayne County,
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In the Matter of the Application in
Em me McPherran. Cuardian for an
Convey the bine test of the Application of an
Orney the bine test of Adam McPherran,
Incompetent, in real state.
Upon reading the petition of Emma
McPherran, duty verified guardian of the
praying for an order authorising her
to sell and convey the interest of said
incompetent in the following described
The North Ninsty-sight (98) feat of
Lot Testry-one (21) McPherran's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne
County, Wabreska.
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Loud of County of Wayne County, Nebraska, or adjudged thereof at the Court
House in City of Cotober, 1987, at
10:00 of clock A.M. to show cause, if
any, therebe why an order should not
be granted to Emma McPherran authorizing her to said McPherran bincompetent, in the real seates above
described.
R. is further ordered that a copy

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Hoskins Precinct	
W4SW 4. Sec. 5	74.36
NW's Sec 5	380,72
NEW Sec. 6	158.40
N/6 Sec. 7	523,90
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SF's Sec 25	339,26
SE', Sec. 25	363,02
Garfield Precinct	
Pt. SW 4, Sec. 1	207.80
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W3NW4, Sec. 15	547.02
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W3SW4, Sec. 30	285.82
PASW's, Sec. 30	253,80
E5SW 4. Sec. 31	551.42
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for distribution Oct. 13, 1967.			
General Fund	Income	Soc. Sec.	Balance
Eastern Nebr. Tele, Co., Sept. service			7.69
Zerox, Supplies			69,70
Lorraine Johnson, Clerical work	14.40	6,33	123.27
Izora Laughlin, Same	16.25	7,00	136,00
The Augustine Co., Supplies			13.0
Leona Bahde, Co. Treas., Postage			5.04
			7.81
Tiedtke's, 4 tubes			553.65
Omaha Printing Co., Supplies	1		4.05
State National Bank, Checks			2.34
Stephenson School Supply, Supplies			23.72
Wayne Book Store, Same			9,00
Ivan Beeks, Sept. trash			3.00
Wayne Co. Improvem	entrumo		00.00
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Bridge Fund			
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Wheeler Lbr. Brd. & Supply, Lumber	1		1272.46
Mail Route Fu	nd ;		
Einung Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel			1988.25
County Road Fu	md.		
Harold Goshorn, Road work	. 17.50	6.77	129.73
Lonnie Henegar, Same	21.10	7.75	147,15
Alfred Morris, Same	21.10	7.75	147.15
Robert Nissen, Same	9.00	7,75	159.25
Ed Skeahan, Same	21.10	7.75	147.15
Harold Zapp, Same	7.10	7.75	151,15
Brandstetter Impl. Co., Repairs #			.8:
Central Supply Co., Supplies			23.91
Fredrickson Oil Co. Gas. turas			46.28
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Mo. Vatley Mchy. Co., Same			454.10
Ed Wolske Auto Serv. Same			2.00
Wortman Auto Co., Same			41.27
Compliant Auto Co., Same			11.56
Coryell Auto Co., Gas, etc			138.13
rarmers Coop. of Wayne, Gas			182.73
Merchant Oil Co., Gas, groase, etc			105.75
Einung Sand & Gravel, Gravel			
Mo. Valley Mchy, Co., Second 's payment on			1875.00
used scraper	17.10	7,75	151.15
Beach Hurlbert, Road work		7,75	155.25
Carl Janasen, Same	13.00	7.26	146.54
Richard Janesen, Same	11,20	7.75	159.25
Emil Swanson, Same	9100	1,13	10.10
Koplin Auto Supply, Repair			1488.71
Mo. Valley Mchy, Co., Same			420.05
Swanson Oil Co., Diesel fuel	1		
Einung Sand and Gravel, Gravel			240.00
Mid-Continent Equip. Co., Second payment			
on Jt D. scraper			12,500.00
Marvin Donner, Road work		7.75	168.25
Emil Hank, Same,	21.10	7,75	147.15

N. F. Weible, County Clark (Publ. Oct. 12)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 12, 1967 CARROLL EOT Meeting Held
EOT met Thursday with
Mrs. Doug Kane, Seventeen
answered roli call, "A dish
of grandma's I remember."
Prizes at cards went to
Mrs. Dale Clausson and
Mrs. George Seiger, A
party is planned Oct, 13 in
the home of Mrs. Al Denson with husbands as
guests. Plans are to have
a table at the Woman's
Club fles market to be held
late in October.

231,52 250,18 C. Sandage's Honored
An open house was held at the Latter Day Saimts Church Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sandage's 50th wedding anniversary with their children as hosts. They have seven children and two great grandchildren and all but one grandchild were present. Friends and relatives from Hoskins, Wayne, Carroll and Winside attended. North Addition Lots 1-2, Blk. 2 3- N 10" 4, Blk. 2 175' 5 - 175' 50' 4, Blk. 2 Lot 2, Blk. 1 ... 8-9-10-11, Blk. 2 . 5-6-S 20'4, Blk. 5.

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NW4, Sec. 22
Wilbur Precinct
NSNW12-NSSSNW1, Sec. 1
ESSE., Sec. 34
Plum Crash Pracinct
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Pine Heights Addition
1-2-3-4.Pt. 5, Blk. 2
6- Pt. 5, Blk. 2
11- Pt. 10, Blk. 2
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Auxiliary Meeting Held
Auxiliary met Tuesday
in the home of Mrs. Vernon
Hokamp with 18 niembers
present. Mrs. Minnie
Woods was selected to sell
rugs and kniyes. Next meeting will be Oct. 24 with Mrs. Faye Hurlbert.

Callers Sunday afternoon

Churches -

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 15: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) | Sunday, Oct. 15: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 14: Satur-day church, 1-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday achool, 9:40 a.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows
Catholic Church
(Emmett Meyer, pastor
Sunday, Oct. 15: Early
mass, 9 a.m.

Weekend guests of Mrs.
Ann Roberts were Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald Swihart and
family and Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Roberts and family,

Bob Roberts and family, Lincoln.
Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Harold Loberghome in honor of Kir, berly's 10th birthday were Julie Stephens, Mrs. Waiter Lage, Mrs. Jack Navanaugh, Judy and John, Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn and Rodney and Mrs. Richard Woslager, Debble and David.

ceremonies Friday, Her granddaughter, Jane Wobig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wobig, was crowned queen at the cornation ceremony and alumni dance following the football game, Jane is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Wayne.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY COURTED BIRDS OF FEEL OLD

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MINIMUM TILLAGE

FALL HARVEST CLINIC

COME SEE, COMPARE THE RESULTS OF THIS SPRING'S MINIMUM TILLAGE PLANTING

Tuesday, October 17

ON IVAN FRESE AND BOB SHULTEIS FARMS — 3 MILES WEST OF WAYNE ON HIGHWAY 35 — STARTING AT 10 A.M.

SEE 30-IN. AND 40-IN. HARVESTING EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION

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SEE - RESULTS OF FERTILIZING

SEE - RESULTS OF CHEMICAL APPLICATION

SEE - RESULTS OF SEED CHOICES

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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 arch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tobics.

No Paper This Week

Most newspapers are calling your attention to another week out of the thousands of "weeks" designated in one way or another each year. They'll try to tell you this is "National Newspaper Week." Don't you believe them! Every week is newspaper week. One way to make you believers would be to not put out a newspaper at all during newspaper week and see how you liked it. You would soon be aware that this paper and the other papers you take for granted mean something extra special to you.

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Your daily newspaper is an example.
ou can hear national and international

granted mean something extra special to you.

Your daily newspaper is an example.
You can hear national and international news on radio, you can see it on television and you can review it in weekly news magazines but you still want to read it in your daily paper.

Then there are the weeklies (and semi-weeklies). They carry the news of your hometown. If you live in this area, it's The Wayne Herald. If you live in Coleridge it's The Coleridge Blade. If you live in Wisner it's the Wisner News-Chronicle.

The "weeklies" are in all sizes of towns. Sidney with 8,000 people and Fairbury with 6,000 do not have dailies. They each have three papers a week which puts them out of the daily class and into the local-news-only class for the most part. Right beside them is Brewster, population 44, that has a weekly paper with local-news-only as its policy.

We're serious in suggesting that newspapers observe National Newspaper Week by not publishing a paper. What a week it would be, all the newspaperment in the nation on week-long relaxing rest!

Then when the papers returned to the mailboxes, news stands, store counters and rural boxes, people would be tad. It would be like having an old friend hank, You bet, newspapers would get the sadilation they deserve.

You never appreciate someone until they're gone, we suppose. That's why some towns have lost their newspapers. They failed to support them, taking them for granted week after week, month after month, year after year, until suddenly it is no longer financially feasible to keep them going, the publishers quit and people wish they had their newspapers back.

But don't you worry, our idea of observing National Newspaper Week will

back.

But don't you worry, our idea of observing National Newspaper Week will not be adopted. Tomorrow you will get your daily newspaper. This week you will get your paper from your old hometown. Twice a week you will get your Wayne Harold.

Wice a week you will get your Wayne Herald.

We still say: "Every week should be the still say: "Every week should be the still say: "Confidentially, we're just saying that because the true.—CEG.

An Unfavorable Favor

Almost anyone would do a friend or acquaintance a favor but there are occasions when doing a favor can be un-

acquaintance a favor out there are some sions when doing a favor can be unfavorable.

One Wayne County man was an example of this last week. He reported knowing of some young people committing a minor violation of the law but he did not report them. In other words, he was letting them get by with something.

The trouble with this is, when anyone (young or old) gets by with something he knows is wrong, he is taking a step toward the idea that it can be repeated and no one will be the wiser. Worse yet, he may try something even more lawless with the idea that he can always get by with it.

with the idea that he can always get by with it.

Wayne County people are generally law-abiding. One of the most consistent violations of the law, however, is "running stop signs" in rural areas. You have seen it and so have we.

Have you reported the violators? Have we? If we have not, we're just as guilty as the ones who committed the violation.

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You probably know of some under 21 who go into places where they sell beer and come out with purchases they are not entitled to make. "Shucks, they're old enough," you think. The kids hold jobs and could probably drink at home anyway. Nevertheless, knowledge of the law should make you realize that if a kid does buy beer, has an accident and someone is hurt or killed, the kid, the

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.

bartender and you who performed the favor by not reporting the violation were all guilty in causing the accident.

This nation was built on the laws made by the governed. Unfortunately, now it is the common thing to flaunt the law. In some cases the "average citizen" is even on the side of the lawbreakers, not because the average citizen is in favor of breaking laws but because the places himself in the position of the lawbreaker at one time or another and he resents the fact he too has to obey the laws and has to yield to the enforcers of the laws.

laws.
There are men in prison today who

There are men in prison today who at one time or another had some friend do them a "favor" by not reporting them. Maybe it was as "minor" as shoplifting a two-bit trinket from a dime store or breaking a store window. That was only the start; the finish is what is important. If you (condone lawbreaking, you are courting disaster for yourself, the lawbreaker and the mation. As a responsible citizen you should either let the lawbreaker know you are aware of what is going on and give a warning that it should be stopped, or you should let authorities know so they can keep watch.

Wouldn't you rather be a tattle-tale and help someone get back on the right track than to be a sphinx and let them follow the path to the jail cell?—CEG.

A Rural Vo-Tech School

Do not take lightly the efforts of those cities promoting the idea of a Northeast vocational-technical school in a rural area. They have a definite goal in mind and they may gather steam as more small towns "see the light."

It is obvious they have a good point one of their promisers have tech

towns "see the light."

It is obvious they have a good point in one of their premises: A vo-tech school in one of the biggest cities in the district will almost certainly be an asset to the city selected and of little or no value to the smaller towns, whereas a school in a rural location could serve the entire district, including the biggest cities.

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What are the biggest cities? Norfolk, Wayne and O'Neill are the first to come to mind. Any town with 2,000 or less population has to be classified among the smaller towns.

While we think the idea of locating the school near the geographical center of the district is a commendable idea, we also think consideration should be given to locating it in the population center. This can hardly the called prejudice on our part since (we do not know where either the geographical center or the population center is.

Disappointing is the fact that the Concord Dixon, Laurel-Wakeffeld area has done nothing to 'make a bid' for the school. We're sure Wayne has a plan and we are positive the forces at Norfolk are ready with a suggestion for locating the school there.

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school. We're sure Wayne has a plan and we are positive the forces at Norfolk are ready with a suggestion for locating the school there.

It would be an untruth to say we don't care where it is located. Wedocare. In fact, as Wayne County residents we would like to see it located in Wayne County. However, we are anxious to have it located to serve the most, serve the best and provide just what it has been advertised as providing—a chance for those who do not plan to go on to college the opportunity to get training in vocational and technical fields, the idea being that with trained personnel available Northeast Nebraska can attract industry to help stabilize an economy that is weighted so heavily toward agriculture at present.

The people who will make the school-location decision have a responsibility to consider all sites. In fact, in addition to those cities and areas that have applied, they should consider additional localities that might not have applied but might be "naturals" for a vocational-technical school.

Every resident of the district should want the best possible. It is the taxnavers' money that will be used and must be invested wisely so it necessarily must take time and study before any decision is reached.

We have waited years for this school. Taking a few more weeks or months to be sure the right decision is made on location cannot matter too much. The decision that is made MUST be the right one.—CEG.

Tax Rate Must Be Set For State By Nov. 15

Nebraska's first state in-come tax rate will be set soon and should end up about 10 percent on indi-viduals and 2 percent on

viduals and 2 percent on corporations.
That's the conclusion of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, who as chairman of the State Equalization Board has the prime responsibility for determining the rate.

set the rate before Nov.
15. Tiemann said waiting
until the statutory deadline
would accomplish little. He
said tax officials have the
necessary information to fix the levy around Oct.

15.
The personal rate will the personal rate wind be applied against the amount of taxes a Nebras-kan pays to the federal government. For example, if the rate is 10 percent

and a citizen's federal tax liability is \$500, the state tax will be \$50, with \$7 off for a food credit.

The corporate rate will be assessed against a firm's taxable income and will thus vary from company to company.

"The personal rate will be at about 10 percent. That, of course, would put the corporate rate at 2 percent," the governor said.

"One thing, the rates will not be in excess of these



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must be 20 percent of the personal income tax rate. Tiemann said the 10 and 2 percent rates would place Nebraska "among the lowest in the nation from the income tax standpoint."

The governor said his fiscal advisers are preparing data for the ratesetting process on the assumption the proposed federal surtax will apply to Nebraska's income tax.

However, the governor added he did not know to what extent the federal tax increase would affect the Nebraska tax picture.

"That's up to Congress," he said.

The income tax law does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1968. It provides for withholding of the levy from wage-earners. Self-employed persons can pay quarterly or annually.

Other members of the equalization board which will set the rate are Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNeil, Auditor Ray C. Johnson, Secretary, of State Frank Marsh and Treasurer Wayne R, Swanson.

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Governor Tiemann has
appointed a five-member
State Clean Waters Commission and said the 1967
law creating the unit will
be tested in the Nebraska
Supreme Court.

Named to the commission, which will issue revenue bonds for construction of municipal sewage
treatment facilities, were
Drexel Sibbernsen and
Bruce Meyer, both of
Omaha; Dake Novotny of
Alliance; Richard Duxbury
of Lincoln, and Bill Mountford of Red Cloud.

Novotny and Duxbury will
serve four-year terms,
Mountford three years,
Meyer two years and Sibbernsen one year. The
terms being Jan. 1, 1968.
Some legal experts question the constitutionality of
clean waters law in view
of the state ban on debt
beyond \$100,000.

Tiemann, who promised
the 1967 legislature he
would bring the law before
the court, said Atty. Gen.
Clarence A. H. Meyer will
challenge the legal aspects
of it in a test lawsuit "as
quickly as possible."

Robert Barnett, the governor's legal aide, added
that a similar law authorizing the State Game Commission to issue revenue
bonds will be tested in the
court at the same time
but through a separate suit.

Tiemann reiterated that
if the court clears the clean
waters law, then it is possible the state could use
this same approachtoissue
bonds for highway building.*
Under the law (LB 884),
bonds issued by the commission will be retired
through revenue received
from sewage plant user
fees.

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However, if the amount of the fees do not meet of the fees do not meet the bond obligation, legal action may be brought against the state by the bond holder to force a community to increase user levies.

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community to increase user
levies.
This is the provision
which some lawyers question. They contend this
would permit the courts
to tax local citizens without
prior approval.

prior approval.
Food Standards Study
Nebraska Agriculture Director Elmer Schlaphoff
reports a study is underway to develop tighter,
more effective state food
inspection standards.
Schlaphoff said a steering committee representing

city health departments, the University of Nebraska and the Association of County Attorneys is in the ocess of drafting pro-sed new rules and regu-

posed new rules and regulations.

The 1967 legislature authorized the State Agriculture Department to adopt stricter food inspection

Enrollments Increase
Officials of Nebraska's
five state-supported institutions of higher education
have announced enrollments reached record levels this fall but fell shy
of projected increases.
The University of Nebraska listed its student
population at 18,004, up
5.6 percent or 574 students
from the previous high of
17,051 a year ago.
Enrollment at the four
state colleges increased
9.2 percent to 10,189, Dr.
Freeman Decker, Normal
Board coordinator, said.
Kearney led the schools
with 4,838 students, followed by Wayne with 2,956,
Chadron with 1,183.
N. U. Chancellor Clifford
M. Hardin and Decker attributed the smaller-thananticipated enrollment to

M. Hardin and Decker attri-buted the smaller-than-anticipated enrollment to higher tuition and student fees, and the military draft for the Vietnam war effort.

Many Schools Enter Contest
Nearly 100 grade schools
have entered the state antilitter and beautification
contest being sponsored by
the Governor's Council To
Keep Nebraska Beautiful.
Mrs. John Holman of
Lincoln, contest chairman,
said entries will be received until April 15. Purpose is to honor the elementary school which carries on the best program
for beautifying its school
and community.
First prize is \$250. A

and community.

First prize is \$250. A second prize of \$150 and a third prize of \$50 will also be awarded.

Northeast Extension Notes

20 Years Ago

20 Years Age

October 16, 1947: A. J. Atkins, music instructor in city schools, is exploring the possibility of establishing a community orchestra or symphonette. Such a project would be possible if a sufficient number of Wayne's many excellent musicians could devote some time to the organization...Lambert Bartels, whose wife is the former Constance Owens of Wayne, arrived by plane from Manila where he had been stationed two years. He was first lieutenant in the engineering corpe of the army and now has an honorable discharge, He is spending this week at Pierce with his wife who teaches there. Froi, and Mrs. J. Q. Owens took little Honald Bartels to Pierce to see his parents. September 30, 1937: Open house this evening at Larson's dry goods and grocery will formally mark the reopening of the store after a complete remodeling which has taken several weeks...A torrential downpour, accompanied by lighting and a gust wind, brought 2.65 inches of welcome rain here last Thursday night, at the same time disrupting highway and rail traffic for a few hours and leaving the city in darkness for 18 minutes while hasty repairs were made at the city light plant... Fire of unknown origin burned the inside of a car at the Louis Sunda residence late yesterday afternoon...Coats are \$10, \$15, or \$25 in cloth coats, and fur coats are \$55 or \$85. Shoes run from \$2.95 through \$4.95 and silk hose are 48f, 83f and \$1.00...The calf belonging to Donald Meyler, Wayne, placed first inthe Hereford division at the interstate show in Sioux City last week was sold Thursday for \$27 per hundred to a city market.

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October 9, 1952: Henry Claus, who returned last Wednesday from Germany, explained conditions there by stating. "You can buy anything if you have the money, but money is scarce," Mr. Claus said that there is much building taking place, and that most of the countrystic is cleared of rubble. Mr. Claus flew to Bremen, Germany, Sept. 9 to visit two sisters and a brother...Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, former Wayne residents, recently sold their Baker hotel at Baker, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton owned the Stratton hotel (Hotel Morrison) here. They went to Oregon in 1946...The new diesel power unit for the light and power plant arrived on a flat car Wednesday morning. Workmen immediately began the operation of getting the unit off the car and on its way to its new home at the plant.

10 Years Ago

October 10, 1957: King and queen of Wayne High's homecoming festivities. Friday were Larry Wacker and Judy Beck, The Blue Devils capped the activities with a 26-7 victory over Neigh... Upsets plagued entrants in The Heraid's football contest this week but Don Sund, Wayne, managed to pick eight of the 10 winners correctly and earned the 55 first prize. A. Paul Cook, Wayne, was second. He picked seven of the 10 winners.

to be used on younger children or older people who are insensitive to heat.

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County Agent's Column



Frosted Forage
Frosted sudan or sorghum may be safely pastured or green chopfed if reasonable precautions are taken.
Cows should not be turned out on frost damaged crops when they are hungry. Before animals are turned on such pasture they should:
1: Receive a full feed of hay or hay and grain before going to pasture.
2. Have an adequate and balanced mineral supplement available.
3. Have access to a good water supply.
Any growing sorghum or sudan plant can contain dangerous levels of prussic acid. Generally, prussic acid content is not increased by freezing, but regrowth following a killing frost may be high in prussic acid.
It would be safer to wait 10 days to two weeks after the killing frost before con-

regrowth following a manage frost may be high in prussic acid.

It would be safer to wait 10 days to two weeks after the killing frost before continuing or starting to pasture the fields. The crop should be safe after leaves and stalks have turned brown.

Some plants will accumulate nitrates when growth is suddenly interrupted by frost. However, the possibility of nitrate poisoning is greatly reduced if ample hay and grain is fed along with the frosted feed.

If it is not practical to feed hay and grain along with the frosted crop, it may be best to make the crop into hay or silage will pretty much eliminate both the nitrate and prussic acid problem.

For a Fire-Safe Winter

For a Fire-Safe Winter
As outside temperatures
drop, indoor fire dangers
rise.
National Fire Protection

National Fire Protection
Association records show
that cold weather always
brings an increase in destructive fires.

Heating systems are
mainly to blame. When
they're pushed hard in the
cold weather, any weakness
in the equipment or installation may show up—sometimes with disastrous results. And any faulty
practices in using and
fueling heaters, especially

September 24, 1942: Air raid warden school had its first meeting at Wayne Teachers College Tuesday night, F. B. Decker, county superintendent, gave two hours of instruction in the duties of an air raid warden and Dr. W. G. Ingram gave an hour of instruction in the treatment which should be given incendiary bombs...About 600 Wayne county school children will be immunized Thursday by doctors of this vicinity...Lois Crouch, Wayne college librarian and vice president of the Nebraska Library Association will go to Omaha Wednesday of next week to make necessary arrangements for exhibits by book publishers at the convention to be held the latter part of the week. portable kerosene units mean trouble. To keep fire hazards as well as fuel bills down,

well as fuel bills down, all furnaces and heaters need a periodic cleaning and check-up. Likewise flue pipes should be kept clean, free of holes and weak spots, well-supported and away from combustibles. Make sure they are spaced far enough from nearby surfaces to prevent overheating. Check chimneys for cracks and loose bricks, and if used for coal or wood fires, a yearly cleanwood fires, a yearly clean-ing is a must.

ing is a must.

Refueling portable oil heaters calls for care.

Never fill while they are burning or still hot, and avoid overfilling. If cold oil is used watch for possible burner flooding and thereals.

sible burner flooding and flare-up.

Keep portable heaters out of halls and away from doors or stairs where they might block escape. See that they are not placed too near curtains, clothes racks and other combustibles. Don't buy or keeptippy heaters.

If your heating equipment—and your handling practices—aren't already checked and ready for the winter, get busy now during Fire Prevention Week,



It's always flattering to learn someone paid attention to what you have said when you've tried to make a point. That's why we feel gratified that one woman told us she liked our "Speak to everyone" idea and she was going to try it; a farmer halted our hurried walk up the street and asked if we were going to speak to him—we always do; and several strangers (to us) smiled knowingly when we spoke, apparently realizing we had meant it when we intended to be friendly and speak to almost everyone, even if all we got was a cold look, a cold shoulder or no reaction at all. Hi there, nice day isn't it!

SASS

For you football teams we have a word. First, Wayne, You have done fine. Now you're going against Bloomfield, a team that lost to Stanton, a team you have defeated. That doesn't It's always flattering to

Bloomfield, a team that lost to Stanton, a team you have defeated. That doesn't mean the Bees won't be tough at home. Go out to win! To Winside: You know the joy Ponca felt last Friday when the Indians scored their first victory. They wanted that win enough to fight just a little harder. You can get your final win Friday against Randolph. Go out to win! To Allen: You are unbeaten in L&C

Conference play. Forget that non-conference loss, resolve to come back. Remember Nebraska, against Kansas State. Remember Wayne State against Moorhead State on the last play of the game! Go out to win! To all three teams: Don't ever let down or give uplead of the game! Go out to win! To all three teams: Don't ever let down or give uplead of the wife were in a big city on their first visit to an art gallery. They came to one picture which portrayed a lovely young womanast ide a fine horse. The title of the picture was "Beauty and the Beast." "It says it's called Beauty and the Beast." "It has a present the fold man. "An' that there haws is sure enough a beauty too!"

We never thought we'd see the day. Last week a local resident brought in a news story. We were out at the time. He had the office manager write this note to us: "This isn't from page stuff, but you can use it inside if you like." We know other newspapermen will never believe arlyone ever said an item was not important enough for the front page, but so help us, it happened!

SASS

Let this one soak in a moment. It's funny: The operator of a drive-in movie theatre reported he showed the worst picture of the past decade last week, but his customers loved every minute of it.

SASS

Our bouquet of the week goes to Dixon. That town has a gocery, store and a cafe. Of course they are combined, However, it appeared for a while that the town would lose both. We think it's just great that someone is going to try to keep up the good work the Alwin Andersons did at the cafe and will stock goes to Dixon. That town has a gocery, store and a cafe. Of course they are combined, However, it appeared for a while that the town and its to our admiration for that town and its people, so bouquets to you, Dixon, and we might even borrows from Concord to let Dixon know we mean it. (Love those small tow

the others towns we cover!

SASS

Lady at front door:

Would you care to donate
something to the Old
Ladies' Home?

Man answer ing door:

With pleasure! Help yourself to my mother-in-law?

Did you see that item
last week where we want the
whereabouts of the 1967
graduates of the high
schools at Allen, Winside

More SASS, page 3

The board, by law, must

"One thing, the rates will not be in excess of these levels."

Under the 1967 income tax law, currently under fire in the State Supreme Court, the corporate levy

stricter istandards.

Looking for a "best buy" in electric blankets? Electric blankets, most of which are of acrylic fiber content, are replacing woolen blankets in many households today. In most cases they are machine washable. The consumer should read the label and tags for information on fiber content and the care required in laundering.

The label should carry the Underwriters Laboratory Seal UL which indicates that the electrical parts as well as the finished blanket had been tested carefully to meet safety stapitards.

The guarantee should state exactly what will be replaced or repaired in the given period and on what terms.

Construction of the woven blanket is also a factor in warmth produced. Woven fibers should be close and even. The map should be evenly distributed.

A nylon binding wears better and launders more easily than other materials. Seweral rows of lock stitch-

better and launders more easily than other materials. Several rows of lock stitch-ing are preferred to chain stitching for attaching the binding. One word of caution,



A PEP RALLY Thursday night included a bon-fire at the Wayne Elementary School. An ef-

figy of a Plainview Pirate helped make the flames roar. (Photo by Porter)



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and Wayne? We'll print the list soon. Help us out. We would rather get the in-formation on a student or graduate twice thantomiss out on it altogether. Yes,

Joe: "Ican't believe your son plays the piano like Paderewski,"
Shmoe: "Well, he does. He uses both hands."
SASS

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We followed a pickup on
Highway 35 the other day,
unable to pass. In defensive drfving course we had
learned not to trust turn
signals. The pickup right
rear tail light came on,

flashing several times. We didn't pass. The driver turned left. Apparently what happened was the pickup tail light on the left side was burned out and the driver jounped his brakes rather than signal. As a result, someone who had not taken a defensive driving course might have tried to pass, assuming the pickup was going right when the right tail light flashed. It could have meant an accident. Too had we didn't get the license number.

The hillbilly was watching a famed matador. It was the hick's first bull fight. The fight reached the stage where the matador, armed only with his cape, was taunting the bull to charge him. He avoided

Everyone's a Winner in...

the animal's sharp horns only by inches, flipping the cape aside as the bull bared past. He did this several times.

Finally the hillbilly could stand it no longer. He got to his feet and shouted:

"Bud, he ain't never goin' to run into that sack unless you hold it still."

SASS

you hold it still!"
NASS

It had taken the entire morning for Zeke to tow the tourist's car down to the settlement. When he finally returned with his weary old mule his wife asked: "How much did you charge that city feller for towin' him?"

"Tifty cents," Zeke answered, "Guess it wasn't too much. Leastwise, he didn't kick up no fuss."

"Fifty cents! I swear, Paw, sometimes I wish you'd do the pullin' and let

the mule handle the execu-tive end of the deals!" SASS

SASS
Need a good program feature? We hear great things about the programs Dr. T. H. McDonald gives about his trips to Northwest Territories. Scandinavia and Russia. Personally, we'd choose the latter. We may never shoot the rapids of the Mackenzie river and we may never get to Scandinavia. We're positive we'll never make it to Russiaf 'So, slides and an interesting talk will have to suffice, and we understand Dr. McDonald's programs are more than adequate as substitutes for the real thing.

SASS
It was a political barbe-

SASS
It was a political barbecue. Everyone was there, from high society to low society. The music was blaring over the loudspeaker and the air was festive. One prominent businessman there was chatting with some of his friends when his tailor wandered over and joined the group.

"Your face seems familiar," the man said to his tailor.

and joined the group.
"Your face seems familiar," the man said to his tailor.
"I made your pamts," the tailor whispered to his customer.
"Oh, sure, I remember you now," the man said. Then he turned to his friends and said, "I want you to meet an old friend of mine, Major Pamts."

SASS
Modern gadgets are wonderful. In the olden days you always had to pull the burned toast out of the toaster. Nowadays the burned toast pops up automatically.

Recovered heart attack victims can enjoy the thrill of the hunt. But, the Ne-braska Heart Association advises, follow the doctor's orders and your own limi-tations.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1968
Bert E. Block, Allen, Buick
1967
Paul Bourns, Ponca, Forester Travel Trailer
Clifford Stalling, Concord,
Chev
Robert Blatchford, Wakefield, Ford
Wilford R. McKinley, Ponca, Ford Pkup
Ralph White, Allen, Chev
Pkup
Frederick J. Wirth, Wakefield, Chev

Frederick J. Wirth, Wakefield, Chev
Dorothy A. Bolton, Ponca,
Ford
Dennis E. Fredrickson,
Wakefield, Ford
Elmer Johnson, Wynot,
Plymouth
1965
Robert Knerl, Ponca, Ford
1964
Carr & Son Implement,
Allen, Ford Pkup
Fred Curry, Ponca, Ford
Duane D. Harder, Concord,
Buick
1963

Buick 1963
Marian E. Christensen,
Wakefield, Buick 1962
James M. Jones, Allen,
Buick
Gerald D. Sanford, Wakefield, Chev Pkup
Daniel L. Lund, Wakefield,
Chev. Chev. Pkup

Chev Vincent Hóy, Newcastle, Fd 1960 Walter W. Rahn, Allen, Chev

1959 Marlin Schuttler, Wayne,

Chev 1955
Roland Stark, Ponca, Chev 1953
LeRoy D. Peters, Emerson, Ford 1952
Duane Prescott, Dixon, Chev

County Court:
1.eon W. Blackburn,
Sioux City, no reciprocity,
\$20, and no Nebraska license plates, \$20 and costs.
Robert W. Krahmer,
Emerson, \$15 and costs,
speeding.

Real Estate Transfers:
Ronald R. Fisher & Janette L. Fisher to William H. & Ina Reith the East 50 feet of Lots 4-5, and E. 40 feet of Lot 6, Block 5, Original Town of Concord, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$500.00).

Harold Gunnarson & Ruth Gunnarson to Victor C. & Opal F. Marguardt, Part of Lots 2 & 3 of the SE4 of Sec. 20, T 28 N, R 4, East. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

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The City of Ponca, Nebraska a municipal corporation to Byron J. Kruse & Delores F. Kruse Lots 14-, 7-9, Block 73, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska. (1010.00).

Mrs. Emma Murfin to Mr. O. H. Curry & Mrs. Hama Murfin to Mr. O. H. Curry & Mrs. Hazel V. Curry, Lots 1-2, Block 2, Tobin's Addition to Village of Newcastle, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

Emil W. Stalling, Regina Libengood & Paul Libengood & Martha Stalling, Regina Libengood to Fred & Elsie Tarnow, Lot 2, Block 31, West Addition to City of Widfld., Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$4,000.00).

Myron E. & Julia M. Osbahr, to Richard A. & Betty A. Chapman the Ng SW4; SE'4 SW4, all in Sec. 26, T 29, N, R 5, East, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$13,500.00).

Lawrence Dybdal & Marjorie A. Dybdal to Lawrence M. Dybdal to Marjorie D. Dybdal SW4, 6-30-4, containing 155.56 acres, Dx. Co., Nebr, (\$1.00).

It's Your Move

MOVED IN:
Lynette Carlson, 11134
Pearl; Wagners, 311 Pearl,
No. 6; James Starks, 321
East Third, from Columbus; Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp, 8204 Lincoln, No.
2, from Dixon; Linda Swan,
3204 Lincoln, No. 3, from
Coleriad ge; Judy Bonge,
7054 West Third.
MOVED OUT:
Paul Mines, 908 Douglas,
to Tucsen, Ariz.
CHANGED:
Ed Grashorn, 521 West

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Ed Grashorn, 521 West
Third to 216 Fairgrounds
Ave.; Larry Haase, 612
West First to 413 West
Tenth; Richard Fabricius,
319 South Nebraska to 709
West First.

Final Rites For Mrs. A. Matthes Held At Altona

Held At Altona

Funeral services for Mrs. August Matthee, 63, were held Oct. 3 at Trinity Lutherage Church, Altona. Mrs. Matthee died Sept. 30 at her home. Rev. Ervin Binger officiated at the rites. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Alvina F. Stigge, daughter of Henry and Emma Stigge, was born June 26, 1904 at Howells. She was married May 3, 1927 to August Matthes. The couple spent their married life on a farm in the Altona community.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. Survivorsinclude her husband; a'son, Don Matthes, Pilger; three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Orvilla) Lewis, Nebraska City, Mrs. Rolland (Marjorie) Victor, Wayne, and Mrs. Richard [Marilyn] Gadeken, Laurel; abrother, Gus Stigge, Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. John Brockemeier, Norfolk, and Mrs. August Koopmann, El Monte, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services For Mrs. F. Roeber **Held Here Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Roeber, 69, were held Oct. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Roeber died Oct. 6 at Wakefield Hospital.
Rev. F., J. Bernthal officiated at the rites. Robert Meyer and Frederick Mann sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Just As I Am," Mrs. E. J. Bernthal was accompanist. Pallbearers were Charlie and Marvin Roeber, Reuben Meyer, Harry Bartels, Alvin Reher and Walter Schwarz, Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.
Rosa Ernestine Pauline Dellin, daughter of Joachim and Marie (Moll) Dellin, was born Jan. 17, 1898 in Dixon County, She was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Emerson, by Pastor J. F. Moeller, She was confirmed Mar. 31, 1912 in the same church.
She was married Feb. 15, 1917 to Fred G. Roeber in the Dellinhome. The couple observed their golden wedding anniversary last winter. The couple farmed northeast of Wayne in Dixon County until 1949 when they moved into Wayne. The Roebers joined Grace Lutheran Church in 1950, Prior to that time they had been members of Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne.

of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Alfred

and Delbert, Survivors include her husband, Fred Roeber, Wayne; two sons, Milford of Allen and Lloyd of Wakefield; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Bernita) Becker, Wayne, and Mrs. Donald (Rose Marie) Johnson, South Sioux City; three sisters, Mrs. Meta Meyer, Wayne, Mrs. Emma Reher, Wayne, Mrs. Emma Reher, Wakefield, and Mrs. Frieda Petersen, Phoenix; a brother, Harry Dellin, Wakefield; /12 grandchild.

Asking About School

Catherine Moeller, Wisner, and Ruth Koehler, Norfolk, are the two census
bureau interviewers who
will visit households inthis
area Oct. 16-21. They will
seek information on the
number of children and
adults under age 35 enrolled in schools or colleges, Similar surveys are
taken each year. Last year
it was found over 55 million were enrolled in
schools or colleges, almost
one-third the civilian population. In addition to this
information, inferviewers
will obtain monthly data
on employment and unemployment.

Speeding, No Stops Gain Drivers Fines

Speeding and making no stops at stop signs or signals were causes for court hearings the latter part of last week. Judge David Hamer handed out fines of \$10 and levied court costs of \$5 in each of six hearings.

Oct. 5, Samuel Rixin, Scribner, appeared, charged with speeding. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

ed the complaint.

Also that day, Steven Meyer, Ithaca, appeared on a speeding charge. Officer Melvin Lamb filed charges. Oct. 6, David Finn, Nor-colk, appeared, charged with speeding, Sgt. Keith. Reed was complaining offi-cer.

A stop light violation was the charge for Leslie Echtenkamp, Wayne, Oct, 9; Officer Penlerick signed the complaint.

A hearing on a stop sign violation was held for Bric Nedergaard, Wayne, the same day. Sgt. Read was complaining officer.

Finally, that day. Jerry Ellis, Wake field, was charged with specing. Officer Penlerick entered charges.



PRECEDING ROYALTY at Wayne High Homecoming Saturday were the football bearer and the crown bearer, Craig Clatanoff and Holly Mallette, and the crowners, Jeanne Whorlow and Larry



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Per Annum on SIX-MONTH



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Quick and Easy to Fix — Cudahy

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15½-oz.

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Swanson's Frozen Chicken

12-oz. Size

BARGAIN

2-lb. Can Edwards;

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COMPARE

Bama . . . Peach, Pincapple, and Apple

20-oz.

SPECIAL

Mrs. Wright's Sweet Milk or Buttermilk

Enjoy with Honey

8-oz. Tube A

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Save big this week on

Waaner's Drinks

Grapefruit, Orange, Grape or Orange-Grapefruit

SAVE

Snow Star, Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan

grand-eating desserts

GALLON

VALUE

CRISP APPLES

Jonathan Variety; for all purposes

3-lb. Bag

RED POTATOES U.S. 10 Hb. 39c

BIG BUY

CHUCK STEAKS

7-bone Cuts; USDA Choice Grade, Aged Beef

Beef Sausage Safeway. Pure beef.

1-lb. **35c**

SAVE BIG

Beef Forequarters

USDA Choice Grade, Safeway-aged Beef, Approximately 140 lbs.

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