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NINETY-SECOND YEAR

RURAL TEACHERS of Wayne County stopped in their meeting Friday long enough to have a picture taken at the county court-

License Renewal Deadline Nearing

Time is drawing short for renewal of driver's renewal, date of birth license. All operator's li-by the first of next month, The state allows a 60-day we license will be good

charged and how long your new license will be good for. No one need take a dri-ver's exam this year in order to renew. However, the treasurer and her staff can give information on when everyone will have to take bhese exams, using a chart that shows such information.

There'll be much that's traditional, but also much new in Wayne State's 1967 homecoming this week, and Wayne area residents are invited to enjoy all phases of the fete, The opening event at 7:30 Wednesday in Rice Audi-torium will present the queen corbnation, in color-ful ceremony belitting homecoming's "Camelot" theme.

homecoming's Cance-theme. The queen candidates are Sheila Bjørnsen and Doro-they Peterson, both sen-iors from Sioux City; Peggy Maguire, Omaha; Mary Jane Robertson, Oakland, and Priscilla Shortenhaus,

pired the first of Septem-ber, it means they must be renewed by the end of

October. With this paper, Oct. 16, there remains a two-week period in which to renew at the county treasurer's office. If you do not renew by then, you should not be driving after that day be-cause you can be fined for driving on an expired license.

for driving on an expired license. Licenses should be sent or taken to the county treas-urer's office for renewal. In that way, Treasurer Bahde and her staff can

Hoskins PTA to Meet

Hoskins Public School PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Officers ask thatall members be present as an important business matter will be brought up. All interested residents of the ddictaid acce invited

An interested residences of the district are invited. A program of entertain-ment is planned following the business session.

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rivest clinic will be held uesday, Oct. 17, from 10 m. to 4 p.m. In case of in, it will be impossible harvest the cornsoa flew the will have to be set.

to harvest the corn so a new date will have to be set. Eight firms are sponsor-ing the event. Sherry's Farm Service and J. R. Simplot join six others pre-vious on mand, Internation-al Harvester, Red Carr

ook Speaks

A Laurel girl picked up a sack of cat food in the grocery the other day. At home, she put some in a dish from which her cat always ate. The cat wasn't having any. The girl de-cided to add milk, stirred some "in and the cat still walked away from it. In desperation, the girl put some cat food in a dish, stirred in meat gravy and the cat still didn't want it. The puzzled girl finally looked at the sack to see what she was doing wrong.

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She had picked up a sack of cat litter instead of cat

of cat litter instead of cat food. Then there's the Ran-dolph area farmer who fell from a haystack while gath-ering eggs the ornery hens always seem to lay in out-of-the-way places. He tum-bled clear to the ground from the top of the stack, hurting his back but not cracking a single egg. A Wayne policeman was parked on Main (Highway '15) in front of the library. Sitting on the curb a block north of him were two little boys, i mocently watching

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

Change Pageant Plan Property Tax to Be

follow.

Subject of Meeting

See Middle School

Two Omaha area resi-dents were in Wayne Thurs-day to look over the Wayne Middle School. They are Dr. Burkholder, professor of education at Omaha Uniof education at Omaha University, and Rod Bartels, elementary principal at elementary principal at Elkhorn, just outside Oma-ha. Supt. Francis Haun ex-plained the middle school system to the visitors.

Northeast Station, Concord. The course will consist of eight or nine evening sessions. Those enrolled will be allowed to choose the weeknight they wish to meet, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thureday M. B. McNeil, Nebraska Tax commissioner, will be in Wayne Friday, Oct. 20, for a 12:30 meeting at which he will discuss the admin-istrative difficulties of the general property tax. A question and answer period concerning aspects of taxa-tion at the state level will follow.

The meeting was ori-ginally scheduled for stu-dents and faculty members at Wayne State College. However, James Maynard, assistant professor of eco-nomics at WSC, reports it is now open to the public. A. lot of Wayne High School pupils were on the move Saturday. Buses went to Lincoln and Norfolk, The Future Homemakers of America attended the dis-trict meeting in Norfolk. Two activities were sche-duled in Lincoln, one for debaters and the other for guidance.

Bill Denkinger, Wayne, has proposed a private school bus route for Wayne. Supt. Franics Haun said the school district would cooperate in every way pos-

the school district would cooperate in every way pos-sible to make such a route inside Wayne feasible. Denkinger wants to pick up children in grades K-12. The school district had pro-posed picking up only pupils in grades K-8, and 192 indicated they were inter-ested.

to the demand. Notices of hs proposal have been sent to the par-ents of pupils in Wayne schools. Responses must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 17, in order for a deci-sion to be made and plans started. Depkinger

Indicated they were inter-ested. According to Denkinger, he would pick up any child-ren, whether eight blocks or more or less from schools. However, he would need around 150 riders in order to make the plan work work. He said if he operated

The school bus the data plane started. Denkinger hopes to buy the school bus the district is going to sell. He said if there is renough interest, he would go ahead with the plan. He would have to charge 10 cents a ride, but three children from a family would be all that would have to pay to ride-if there where four or more from one family, three fares would cover all them. This may be the last chance residents of Wayne will have the syster to get bus service for those living in the city. The dis-trict has a lr ady decided it cannot possibly provide service for all those in-dicating they want it. Now if patrons are not willing to pay for a private bus line service, the matter will probably be dropped. Denkinger must know by Tuesday, so time is short. Denkinger must know by Tuesday, so time is short.

Business Notes

Daryl Granfield, Carroll, as purchased the elevator baryloganien, Carlon, has purchised the elevator building of the former Davis Feed & Grain Co. It is now operating as Granfield Elevator iand serves as a Kent feed dealer and buys and sells; grain. Granfield had beeniworking at Ran-dolph Feed & Milling Co. He is a native of the area, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grantield, Sholes. Under a law passed the last legislature, all Ne-braskans must register in order to be eligible to vote, County Clerk Norris Wei-ble reports this covers eve-ryone who will be 21 years of age or over next elec-tion

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Those who have been naturalized as citizens will have to show their maturalized nas citizens will have to show their maturalized nas citizens will have to show their parts and the provide of the state ryone who will be 21 years of age or over next elec-tion. That next election is the primary May 14, 1968, Registration will start Monday, Oct. 23, at his office. Other Nebraska, counties are making simi-lar arrangements to regis-ter all voters. Weible says it will not be necessary for everyone to come to his office since he will go to each town in the county for special registration days before the deadline arrives. Peo-ple have from now until May 3, 1968, to register for the election. The county clerk is plan-ning special days to regis-ter voters in Winside, Hos-kins, Carroll, Wayne, Altona and possibly Sholes. Dates for these special re-gistration periods will be revealed later.

tai status, occupation and signature. If you sign up as an Independent, you will get only non-political ballots at the primary election, If you sign up Republican or Democrat, you will get the ballots for your party only. Once you have regis-

Winside Typing Class Set; Clothing, Maybe

An adult typing class is set to go at Winside, Supt. James Christensen re-ports. It is possible a cloth-ing class could also be held if more women indicate an interest. in sewing taught by Judene Zechin. However, if enough have indicated an interest by Oct. 19, the classes will be held and a decision will be made as to what nights these classes would be held.

Once you have regis-tered, you can still change

Mrs. Fauneil Lynch will teach the typing class which starts Oct. 19. Supt. Chris-tensen said more adults can sign up before that night or at the first class. During the first sessionthe nights for having classes will be set, instruction be-ing planned for two hours a night, once a week for ten weeks. Assessors to Meet Assessors to whether tensen said more adults rans sign up before that night or at the first class. During the first session the set set will be set, instruction be-ten weeks. Not enough have signed up to warrant the class tarts Oct. 19. Supt Chris-tense adults The annual county as-sessors state convention will be held in Omaha Wednesday, Thursday and Wednesday, Thursday and County Assessor Henry Ary will be in the state metropolis for that conven-tion. Deputies will be in which will remain open those days.

As far as can be deter-mined, 66 out of the 93 graduates in the Class of 1967 at Wayne High School are attending institutions of higher learning of one type or another. If there are errors or omissions, The Herald should be noti-fied

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The Herato should be heat fied. Only three are listed as "unknown" as far as pres-ent activites are con-cerned, no report coming in on them. Following are the listings by schools: Wayné State College, Ann Barelman, Carla Beck, Sallie Bergt, Rebecca Bernthal, William Blecke, Graham Butler, Linda Cav-ner, John Claus, Calvin Comstock, Leone Coryell, Lynn Coryell, Dennis Echtenkamp, Patricia Ewing, Connie Fitch, De-Ann Geewe, Carolyn Glass-meyer, Larry Hamley, William Hansen, Beverly Har-meier, Jannee Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Jeanne Luth Carl Matson, Paulette Merchant, Linda Meyer, Candice Nelson, Claudia Niemann, Kenneth Notte, Yleen Peters, Duane Patrison, Pamela Sey-See ON TO COLLEGE, page 8

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Laurel Woman Misses 'Dollar' Prize

Laurei vyoman Misses Dollar Prize There was no "Silver Dollar" winner Thursday Wayne business place at p_{miner} , the prize next week will jump to \$200. All some one has to do to claim the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce is to be present when their name is called

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honors he has received in

Randy Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Wag-ner, Hoskins, has been named a 1967 Burlington Railroad FFA Award win-ner. It is one of several

honors he has received in recent years. Wagner was selected for the railroad's honor by the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of Amsr-ica. He is Northeast Ares, vice president. Thursday he was one of 34 award winners from mine states honored at a break-fast in Kansas City, The railroad hosted the event during the national FFA convention there. Wagner has won soil and water conservation, life-stock farming, scholarship and public speaking awards. He also won an Ak-Sar-Ben award as one of the

and public speaking awards. He also won an Ak-Str-Ben award as one of the 20 top "State Farmers" in FFA. He is a student at Nor-folk High School, where he has lettered two years in football. He has been an officer in the N Club and the Safe-Teens.

Almost 100 Continue Study

Almost 100 graduates of Wayne, Winside and Allen hi continuing their studies, a survey shows. Out of 146 grad 96 are seeking further training in schools of various types, tion as obtained from various sources: Winside -Allen -Wavne --

working at jobs and some farming. Information shows the following:

Norfolk Junior College, Randy Brudigan and Linda Gohring; Wayne State Col-lege, Barbara Gallop, Mary Jane Hansen, Donald Longe and Ruth Ann Vahlkamp; John F. Kennedy, Bob Dang-berg; Midland College, Keith Krueger; business school, Connie Nydahl and Judith Walker;

University of Nebraska, Reed Wacker; nursing school, Compie Jones, trade school, Larry Sievers; farming, William Holtgrew, Keith McClary and Harold Meyer; married, Sue Paul-son:

Working, Darlene Ave, Gene Barg, Charlene John-son, Margaret Nattleton, Gary Rødel, Willing Ritze, Judith Stavens, Tørrance Thies, Dorinda Trautwein, Victoria Wade and Diama Weible.

Almost one-half the 1967 graduates of Winside High School are enrolled in col-lege or trade schools, a survey shows. If any omis-sions or mistakes are in-cluded in the list, The Herald should be notified at once. A large percentage of this year's Allen High School graduates went on to college or to learn a trade at some other in-stitution of higher learning, according to informa-tion secured. If there is an omission or correction, The Hersld should be noti-Some are at home, some

an omission or correction. The Heraid should be noti-fied. The list as carried now: indicates 17 out of the 25 graduates went onto school, of some kind. Following is the list: University of Nébraska, Darryl Geiger and Dale Jackson; Wayne State Col-lege, Paulette Thomas and Donald Ankeny: Kearney State College, Richard Bar-diman and Nancy Rastede; Nebraska Wesleyan, Debra Carr; Midland College, Jean Durant and Carol Lippolt; Friends Bible Col-lege, DiAm Ellis; Hastings' No-Tech, Fred Maggart; Morningside Col-lege, Delorés Nobbe; beauty schools, Jackie Demke and Barbara Mesid; mursing

lege, Delores Nopoe, Joans schools, Jackie Demke and Barbara Mead; nursing school, Lynne Fahrenholz, business school, Dennis Schlines; trade school, Vernon Pucket; working Caryl Jeffrey, Larry Mur-fia, John Nos, Christian Smith; married, James Jun Ron Peters and CommisSul livan; farming, Kennet Swanson.



north of him were two little boys, innocently watching traffic go by. What the policeman didn't know was that the youngsters were calling out as each car went by: "Slow down, the cop's got his radar on!"

CONTENDERS FOR QUEEN of the 1967 home-coming at Wayne State College are (front row Sioux City; Peggy Maguire, Omaha, and Leslie from left) Priscilla Shortenhaus, Eagle Grove, fra; Mary Jane Robertson, Oakland; Carol Gil-kison, Hot Springs, S. D.; (back row) Sheila a four-day celebration.

Eagle Grove, Ia., juniors; Leslie Brown, Ralston, and Carol Gilkison, Hot Springs, S.D., sophomores. An all-school election Monday will select the queen, but her identify will remain secret until Wednesday evening. Fol-lowing the coronation, the program will present freshman skits by the resi-dence halls, a zany annual show. Thursday evening the public is invited to see the "Camelot" displays, which will be unveiled, lighted and in some cases animated at 7 delaber Nu the "Canesc, which will be unversed, lighted and in some cases 'roted at 7 o'clock. Nu Tillage Field Day Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Johnson has comgented to be director of the Wayne County His-torical Society pageant be-ing planned. Mrs. Brock-man was unable to take the directorial post. In re-porting the names of the cashiers they were listed as Mrs. Harold Hein and Mrs. Wilbur Giese. The last-named was due to a misunderstanding, the oth-er cashier being Mrs. Wilmer Griess.

er cashier b Wilmer-Griess.

New Features for WSC Homecomina

Tom his previous scalach and 40-inch rows. There are sections where different fertilizers have been used. There are sites where chemical applica-tions have been made to aid and protect crop growth. There are different types Implement, Northeaster Fertilizer, Standard Chem-icals and DeKalb Agricul-tural Association, in spon-sociar the day

icals and DeKalb Agricul-tural Association, in spon-soring the day. Site of the event that is expected to attract hun-dreds from Wayne County and surrounding counties is the adjoining Bob Shul-theis and Ivan Frese farms three miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. A big sign marks the fields and park-ing will be available. Some lof the corn will be pre-harvested so farm-ers can learn what happened as far als yields are con-cerned. Harvesting equip-ment will be in operation so visitors can determine for themselves how 30-inch and 40-inch rows work. The narrow rows are pretty standard some places and the Dakota County Star re-ported last week one farmer near Dakota City had yields of 135 bushels per acre aid and protect crop growth. There are different types of seed planted inthe plots. This is the same land where the spring minimum tillage day was held for farmers from four states. This time it is pretty much a local affair, whereas be-fore the big industrial firms, the University of Ne-braska and others joined the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce in sponsoring the event.

merce in sponsoring the event. This day is planned to let farmers know what minimum tillage has to offer. At the same time, they can see what fertili-zation, crop protection and other modern farming prac-tices mean as far as im tices mean as far as improving yields is con-cerned.

Planning School Bus Route

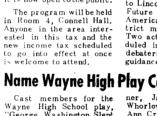
Cast members for the Vayne High School play, George Washington Slept dere, ' have been named.
 Marciag and Margot Mc-Kay.
 Marcia Ergen Villiams and Mary Stevenson have been chosen incompters and understuise.
 Dearl Hansen are stage managers.
 Leads in the play include: Ion Merriman, Tom Have-

Extend Deadline for **Tailoring Registration** Oct. 23 is the new dead-line for registering for an adult tailoring course at Wakefield School, accord-ing to Anna Marle Kreifels, area extension agens, Northeast Station, Concord. The course will conside room. Supt. Gladys Porter is second from right in the back row with her assistant, Mrs. Darold Kraemaer, last on the right.

the we knight the visit to meet, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Mrs. Don Baade, Wake-field, will instruct the course in sewing lined suits or coats. Enrollment is limited to a dozen women and registration fee is \$10. Anyone interested in learning to make tailored garments should call Supt. Murl Beller, Wakefield School, to pre-register.

Many Pupils Travel





Jeane Williams and Mary Stevenson have been chosen prompters and understu-dies. Doug Stanley and Pearl Hansen are stage managers.

Wayne Hign School Slept "George Washington Slept Here," have been named. Mrs. Sherian Frey is di-recting the production which will be given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18. Williams and Mary

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspace is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to arch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer is fould be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Is Communism Winning?

Anorner I Tuesday, Oct. 17, there will be an-other field day near Wayne. It will be a follow-up to the minimum-tillage day held this spring three miles west of here. Farmers who were present then would do well to follow up their findings and see the results. However, it is not necessary to have been present at the spring field day in order to benefit from the one next Twesday. The final results are what count and those results are exactly what the field day offers.

those results are exactly much day offers. Farmers can see the difference it makes in using narrow row planting. They can see the way crops react from fertilizing in various ways. (hemical uses will be evident in all areas of the test place test plots In ot

In other words, there will be plenty to see on how to farm better and produce

A Real Modern Highway

A Real Mod The information from the state high-way department concerning improvements planned on Highway 15 south from Wayne should be reassuring. Some had feared it might wind up a low-grade resurfacing project but plans show that it will not. A new bridge over Logan Creek comes as a surprise. No one remembers asking for that, but certainly the narrow, high, steel structure in use now is a bottleneck that has to go someday, but this coming year! ft hardly seems pos-sible! There is a plan for raising the grade

sible! There is a plan for raising the grade several feet in the Logan Creek Valley south from Wayne. This too is something no' one here asked for but it! will be welcomed. Just think of the number of times that area has flooded, with water over the road, and you will appreciate the fact the state plans new drainage, a

Are you one of those lucky people with fireplaces and a stack of logs ready for winter? Are you one of those people who just use wood in a heat stove and have a stack of wood ready for cold weather?

weather? If you come in either of the above two categories, take heed to the word from Dick Gavit, extension forester at Northeast Station, Concord. He advises using all those logs this winer. In other words, make sure they all burn. How come? Because those' logs, if they are elm logs, can be perfect breed-ing places for the beetle that produces duch elm disease. In fact, Gavit says



The library of the Ne-briska State Historical So-ciety kontains records of an attempt by the 1857 Terri-torial Assembly to move the cipital of Nebraska Territory from Omaha to the village of Douglas, Lan-caster County, presumably Doúglas. Ten years later, the capital of the new state of Nebraska was moved to named in honor of Stephen Doúglas. Ten years later, the capital of the new state of Nebraska was moved to Lancaster County to a vill-agé named after Abraham Lincoln, who was defeated by Douglas for Senator in 1358 and then deteated

Chester Salt Manufacturing Company, was closely con-nected with the 1857 capital removal scheme. The Chester Company's presi-dent and secretary were both members of the lower

You may not agree with an editorial - but if you read the editorial and give ser-ious 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 may have overlooked.

called Communists. Calling red purple does not make red purple. Calling one who follows the Communist line some-thing besides a Communist does not make them something other than a Communist. Are your grandchildren and great-grandchildren destined to live under Com-munism? Can it be held off that long? Is a world dominated by Communism inevi-table?

a world dominated by Communism inevi-table? Look around you at what is happening in Democracies, Note how many Commu-nist countries there are compared to 20 or even 10 years ago. Take notice of the fact that no one in the UN or anywhere else seems to make much of an issue over Communist atrocities or take-overs of other lands but just let a Democracy step in to resist Communist aggression and right away the "imperialistic forces of the decadent Democracies" are assailed. It's enough to wish for the good old days, whenever they were. We're con-cerned. Are you? Concerned enough to make sure your own youngsters under-stand why our freedom-providing govern-ment way worth fighting for several times before and why it is still worth fighting for!-CEG.

Another Tillage Day

better. That is most certainly one of the objectives of farming in this day and age.

All farmers in Wayne County and age. All farmers in Wayne County and in the surrounding area are invited to inspect the fields to see how the crops look under the various combinations of circum-stances. They can also see the new narrow-row harvesting equipment in action, types of equipment gaining favor in other areas but moving into this region a little more slowly. slowly

Slowly. There can hardly be too much informa-tion on better farming. What others have learned through experience is to be demon-strated in side-by-side plots for all to see from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

No formal invitations are being sent, Nothing will be handed to you, You're just told to come help yourself-and the accent is on HELP YOURSELF, _CEG.

higher grade and the top asphalt sur-facing now in use in Nebraska.

facing now in use in Nebraska. About the only thing Wayne could ask for would be inclusion of the rest of the project from Altona southtothe Pilger Junction. That is as bad as the rest of the route. Going north from Wayne, High-way 15 is in only slightly better shape. It appears it will be several years be-fore all of these needs are met, simply because Nebraska's legislature refuses to face the fact that we lag behind all other states in the area in highways and new construction.

But, no complaints now. We're just glad to see in black and white the plans Nebraska has for improving a highway that has been in need of improvement for many, many years. Let's be grateful for even that much!-CEG.

Burn Those Logs

se Logs burning that old elm wood can be one of the best measures yet devised for com-bating the disease. Farmers with dead elms may want to cut them down and burn them. Dead wood is what the dread beetles need for thriving. Burning the wood now will save trees later. If you want advice, in town or coun-try, ask Northeast Station personnel or your county agent. Don't wait for some-one else to save the trees. The time to act on this phase of the battle against dutch elm disease is this winter. You can join the action by getting rid of old dead elm logs and wood.—CEG.

These 20 men own a share in two planes han-gered at the Wayne Air-port. These folks all have families of children rang-ing from 3 to 16 or 17 and some are grown(up. Not very many men are driving the most expensive cars or dress in the most expensive clothes. They fly for pleasure or business. Most of their families en-joy flying also. A survey of the new stu-dents this fall shows a

house of the 1857 legis-lature. Another company member, S. M. Kirkpatrick was a member of the upper house. William Kempton, a fourth member of the company, had served in the 1855 legislature. All these men were elected from Cass County. On January 6, 1857, the second day of the legis-lative session, Jacob Staf-ford, Cass County repre-sentative in the upper house, moved to appoint a committee of three to con-sider moving the territo-Most of their families en-joy flying also. A survey of the new stu-dents this fall shows a number of young farmers, a service station employee, a postal employee from Norfolk and about 10 col-lege students. I taiked to several of the students and find that most do not have a lot of money. In fact, one who wants to learn to fly, will be selling a load of pigs he raised this sum-mer. Some money will be used for college and some flyer is a patrolman, one is a druggist who drives over 25 miles one way to fly about three times a week. Some of the smaller towns have as many as nine people who come to nouse, moved to appoint a committee of three to con-sider moving the territo-rial capital. Stafford was chairman of this committee and Kirkpatrick was one of the other two me mb ers the next day Kirkpatrick introduced a bill to incor-porate the Chester Salt Mamfacturing C om pany. On January 8, Stafford re-ported for his committee and recommended that the capital be moved to the village of Douglas, Lancas-ter County, which existed only on paper. It was lo-



SHALL I SAY CALLED?

cated a little to the north-east of the Chester Com-pany land; one of the three owners of the Douglas town-site was William Kempton, a member of the company. That same day, the bill to incorporate the Chester Company was sent to the committee on incorpora-tions, of which Kirkpatrick was chairman. On January 7, Stafford had introduced a bill to allow former members of the legislature to take a seat in the legislative chamber; the bill was da-feated but reconsidered the next day and passed. This allowed Kempton to lobby actively among the legisla-tors. On January 9, the cap-ital removal bill was read a second time. On January 10, Kempton was selected clerk of the upper house and the bills to move the capital and to inc or porate the Chester C om pany were both given final approval. The lower house approved the bill to move the capital on January 15, and Kempton resigned as clerk the same day, having guided the bill safely through both houses. On January 19, theterri-torial governor, Mark

Dear Editor:

On January 19, theterri-torial governor, Mark-Izard, vetoed the capital removal bill. The propo-nents of the measure tried to get enough votes to over-ride the veto, but failed by one vote when Robert Furnas, who had earlier voted to move the capital new voted against the measure. In 1872, Furnas, running for governor, was charged with having taken a bribe of \$2000 to vote against moving the Capital in 1857. Furnas filed a li-bel suite against the per-sons making the charges, but the trial resulted in a hung jury. In 1867, more than ten years after the earlier cap-ital removal attempt, the new state of Nebraska de-cided to move its capital to Lancaster, a small vil-lage near the site of fa



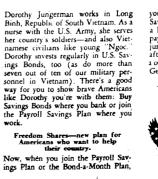
rather than "ride the waves." BEAT ARMY, Dec. 2, BEAT ARMY, Dec. 2, 1967. Thanks again. Jim Kern (Midshipman 1/c James F. Kern, US Navel Arade-my, Annapolis, Md. 214021.

They City of Wayne bene-fits more. Some days there are as many as six or seven planes that come in. They do not have to buy gas, if they have only flown two hours or so, to get to Wayne. They do not pay to be tied down or for landing here. The business-men go into town and con-duct their business, come out and take off again. They tell us how nice theairport is and will come again another day. Wayne needs these peo-ple, Wayne needs an AIR-LINE? But first Wayne must accept flying on a little lower level. We must get out of the horse and buggy days, and accept flying or industry or higher wages or higher taxes or any space age. Our children and the next generations, to come will be flying. The point would like to make is that flying is for make is that flying is f

Dear Editor: I want to thank SWAY and the people in Wayne for the letter and gift I re-ceived in the mail a few days ago. I'm sure the rest of the guys who are

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you are eligible to purchase new U.S. Savings Notes, "Freedom Shares," as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (refeemable after one year), and are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.



the semi-fitted coats and the short jackets of furette and plush-and we show a liberal assortment of each one." (Ahern's advertisement). "If you want my household goods at auction, come and get them at my resi-dence in Wayne Saturday, Oct. 28th at 2 p.m. Everything goes. J. D. King." (Want ad). Taken foom a set the Taken from a wedding writeup: The

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She does.

well this fall-une away from home now ap-preciate the thought and the effort the people of Wayne are putting into this pro-gram as much as I. Your SWAY column in The Herald also gives us a chance to keep up with --- travels of all our friends who chose to "pound the ground" **Buy Bonds**

Letters to the Editor

Wayne to fly. Many people say that flying costs too much. I think they would be sur-prised at club rates and even renting a plane. Sure it costs, but what doesn't nowadays! Some people put a lot of money into boats and equipment and look how far they have to travel to use it. Then they put it away for the winter. Most of the time the planes will be flying if the winter is an open one. Many people have told me that "we" would get the greatest benefit from Dear Editor: A month ago an airline came to Wayne, Iwondered if Wayne was ready for an 'airline. Is Wayne ready for flying at all? Recently a local businessmanwanted to learn to fly. He said, "Don't tell anyone I am flying, be cause people around here have the idea that all people who fly are rich." He said: "If people find out they will take their business elsewhere." Iwon-dered if people really feel this way? Then let's find out some things. Who are the people who fly at the local airport? They range in ages from 16 to 56. They are mostly men, although a few women fly and others are thinking about learning. There are 20 members in the flying club. Only five are from towns as far away as Ran-dolph and Belden, Allen, Wakefield and Wisner. A survey shows that these of lie. We found that seven are farmers, six are teach-ers in smaller towns than Wayne, three are veter-inarians, (one having just purchased a business), two are mechanics, one is a bookkeeper and one is a bookkeeper and one is a bookkeeper on two plavae hor there are town a chare in two plavae hor a chare in two plavae hor a chare in two plavae hor

Many people have told me that "we" would get the greatest benefit from the hard-surfaced runway. We do in that we use it for training our students and this will be used all year now. They City of Wayne bene-fits more. Some days there are as many as six or

Sincerely, Mrs. Donald Johnson

Dear Editor:

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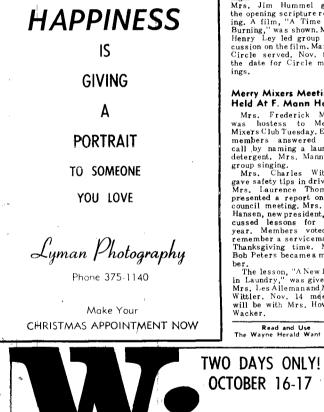
Open House Held To

tion table. Lyla Dangberg registered guests and Ran-dell Johnson arranged gifts and cards, Lorence John-son distributed scroll 3. Luncheon was served by the Ladies Ald of which Mrs. Swanison has been a member 40 years. A family gathering was held Monday evening at the Swanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houtig, Lau-rel, were guests in the home Monday. Honor R. Swansons Social Scene

Honor R. Swansons An open house was held Oct. 8 at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, northeast of Concord, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson on their 60th wedding anni-versary. About 250 guests from Wayne, Winside, Al-len, Dixon, Laurel, Wake-field, Carroll, Hartington, Emerson, Norfolk, South Nixon, Laurel, Wake-field, Carroll, Hartington, Emerson, Norfolk, South Nixon, Laurel, Wake-field, Carroll, Hartington, Emerson, Norfolk, South Nixon, Laurel, Wake-field, Carroll, Hartington, Emerson, Orfolk, South Nixon, Laurel, Wake-field, Carroll, Hartington, Emerson, Forther, South Nixon, City, and Ames, Ia., were present. Orther, South Nixon, Norfolk, South Sour City, and Ames, Ia., were present for the openhouse. Earl Thies was master of ceremonies for the short program. The great grand-children seng "We Thank Thee Lord." Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman read a poem, "M em or i es." Harlen Mattes sang "Il Is No Secret" and Mrs. LaVerne Hurlbert sang "How Great Thou Art." Rev. Nierman gave closing devotions. Hosting the event were Earl Thies and Mrs. Fred Dangberg, The cake, which was baked by Mrs. Frahren-holtz, was cut and served by Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and Mrs. Don Thies, Mrs. Earl Thies pour ed and Charlene Johnson served punch. Mrs. Wayland Zimmer

rington Tuesday, Oct. 17 Legion Auxiliary Progressive Home-makers, Mrs. Otto Saul Delta Dek, Mrs. Ed Wolskel PEO Mrs. Howard Witt Wolske PEO, Mrs, Howard Witt U and I Club, George Roggenbach home Wednesday, Oct. 18 Pleasant Valley Club, Woman's Club Rooms St, Paul's LCW evening group Club 15, Pearl Strudthoff Presbyterian father-daughter banquet

punch. Mrs. Wayland Zimmer-man served at the recep-



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J. Wantlin-M. Utecht **Plan Spring Wedding**

Monday, Oct. 16 WWI Auxiliary Acme Club, Mrs. Leslic Doescher Coterie, Mrs. Paul Har-rington

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Janice Wantlin, daughter of Mrs. Irene Lehman, Oma-ha, and Earl R. Hansen, Norfolk, to Mark F. Utecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Utecht, Wakefield.



Miss Wantlin attended Norfolk Senior High School and is presently employed at Schweser's, Norfolk. Her fiance, a 1962 grad-uate of Wakefield High School, attended WSC and is a second lieutenant in the Mational Guard Unit at Wayne. ayne. A springwedding is being planned.

Film Presented At Redeemer LCW Meet

Redeemer LCW guest night was held Wednesday. Mrs. Jim Hummel gave the opening scripture read-ing. A film, "A Time For Burning," was shown. Mrs. Henry Ley led group dis-cussion on the film. Martha Circle served. Nov. 8 is the date for Circle meet-ings. ings.

Merry Mixers Meeting Held At F. Mann Home Mrs. Frederick Mann was hostess to Merry Mixers Club Tuesday, Eight members answered roll call by naming a laundry detergent. Mrs. Mann led detergent. Mrs. Mann led group singing. Mrs. Charles Wittler gave safety tips in driving. Mrs. Laurence Thomsen presented a report on the council meeting. Mrs. Leo Hansen, new president, dis-cussed lessons for next year. Members voted to remember a servicemanat Thanksgiving time. Mrs. Bob Peters became a mem-ber.

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Af C. Sundell Home La Porte Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Sundell. Twelve members answered rolicall by telling some historical event about Nebraska. Guebts were Mrs. Wallace Ring and Cora Haglund. Nov. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Ed San-dahl at Wakefield.

Bidorbi Has Meeting

Bidorbi Club met Tues-day with. Mrs. Harold In-galls. Mrs. R. E. Gormley had high score and Mrs. William Stipp, low. Oct. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Werner Janke.

Fortnightly Club Has Meeting At Tea Room

Fortnightly Club meeting was held Oct. 10 at Mil-ler's Tea Room. Prizes went to Mrs. E. R. Love and Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Oct. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Becken-hauer.

D. Herbolsheimer Pfc. T. Altwine

Married At Pierce

Married AI Fierce DyAnn Herbolsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herbolsheimer, Pierce, and Pfc. Thomas L. Altwine, son of Mr. and Mrs, Arnold Altwine, Hadar, were married Oct. 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pierce. Rev. Jordan Arft offi-ciated at the rites. Music was furnished by Jacque Miles, Pierce, soloist, and Diann Buckendahl, Lin-coln, accompanist. cake. Mrs. Gerald Heiderman and Mrs. Dale Retzlaff poured. Mrs. Clair Schulz and Mrs. Vayne O'neal served punch. Waitresses were Diane Raasch, Linda Wagner, Louise Schellpep-per, Gretchen Fullner, Lin-da Schulz, Janice Silacek, The resa Herbolsheimer and Cindy Sirek. The bride, a graduate of

and Cindy Sirek. The bride, a graduate of Pierce High School, is em-ployed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Nor-folk. The bridegroom, also, a graduate of Pierce High School, is with the Air-borne Division of the U.S. Diann Buckendahl, Lin-coln, accompanist. The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a floor length gownof white satin peau accented with lace. The chapel train was held by tiny bows at the shoulder line. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of crystals and au-rora borealis. Jeannette Herbolshei-

WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert — Phone 286-4597

Army. The bride plans to con-tinue her work in Norfolk while the bridegroom has overseas duty.

mer, Lincoln, served her sister as maid of honor. Sharyil Herbolsheimer, Norfolk, and Meldene Krehnke, Pierce, were bridesmalds. They wors floor length gomos of royal blue fashioned with crepe skirts and embossed velvet bodices. The circular yeils were held by princess single white mum, accented with blue. Terry Altwine, Hadar, served his brother as best man. ValGene Reidel and Noles Drews, Pierce, were groomsmen. Larry Herbolsheimer, Kirl Schel-lenberg, Bill Altwine were sud Altwine were ushers. Karm on Schellenberg and Robert Altwine were gil. A reception was held at force High School audi-torium following the cere-mony. Hosts were Mr, and Mrs. Earl Herbolsheimer, Pierce and Mr, and Mrs. Albuchardt, Bloomfield. Joyce Fullner, Suzanne Retzlaff, Pam Magdanz and licharge of registering the guests and arranging gifts. Mrs. Lorenz Herbolsheimer, and s. Lorenz Herbolsheimer, were in cut and served the spoke briefly and sang sev-eral Spanish songs. Lunch was served by Mrs. Allan Koch and Mrs. James Troutman, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer will be host-esses at the Nov. 1 meet-ing. ing.

ing. L. Petersens Honored Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Petersens Were honored at a dinner. Oct. 1 in honor of their tenth wedding an-niversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Ur-ban, Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen, Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Arond Neuhaus and sons, Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reich-muth and family, Humph-rey, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson and sons, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen And Aughting Mr. ters.

Robert Jensen and daugh-ters. Ladies Aid - LWML Forty members of the Ladies Aid and LWML met in the social room of S. Paul's Lutheran Church Wed nesd ay aifter-moon. Hostesses were Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Melvin Froehlich. Mrs. Ar-mold Janke had devotions. Mrs. N. L. Ditman report-ed on the community din-mer. Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Wer-ner Mann. The group voted to donate to the Sunday school to help buy a piano for the Sunday school. Ap-pointed as a flower com-mittee for mission Sunday. Oct. 22 are Mrs. Edward Nieman, Mrs. Lester Pra-witz and Mrs. Russell Prince. Next meeting will be Nov. 1. Guest speaker will be Mrs. I. E. Peter-sen, Wakefield, who at-tended the convention in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Arnold Janke had the topic for the LWML, "Accent Positive" in which all mem-bers took part. Next host-esses will be Mrs. Albert Janeen, Mrs. Albert Jae-ger.

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Ten Court Cases Heard by Judge

recard by Judge Ten court cases were heard in a three-day period by Judge David Hamer, All of the violations involved traffic offenses. There were four cases Oct. 9. The first involved Robert Schults, Wayne, who was fined \$15 plus \$5 court costs for speeding. Troop-er R. E. Stokes, Nebraska State Patrol, issued the compleint. Marlin Beckmann, Pen-der, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. St. K eith Reed, Wayne Police Department, filed charges. A charge of speeding cost Stephen Schwisseon, Pon-ca, \$15 in fine and costs. Officer Ronald Penlerick; WPD, was complaining offi-cer.

Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witte and Mrs. Witte's mother, Mrs. Sophia Fus-cher, Yutan, were dinmer guests Sunday in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weible spent the weskend with relatives in Omaha. Mr. 'and Mrs. Yoir gil Rohlf and Lorie, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Paul 'Zoffka and LeNell were supper guests Sunday in the Herbert Jae-ger home. Mrs. Martha Lutt and Herbert Peters spent Sun-day in the Billy Loebsack home, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Po-doll, Stanton. In honor of Willis Reich-ert's birthday, a group of friends were entertained in his home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watter Fenske and Jack, Hokkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel. The following were guests in the Mrs. Emma Woehler home, Pilger, Thursday in honor of her Soth Dirthday. Mrs. C. J. Nieman, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mrs. Henry Von Soggern, and Mr. and Mrs. Warbel andersen, Mrs. Henry Von Soggern, and Mrs. Mars. L. G. Walde.

Concord Firemen at Fire Thursday Noon

Concord Rural Fire De-partment was called to a farm fire Thursday noon. It occurred on the Leroy Koch farm 24 miles east of Concord.

Noch farm 22 miles east of Concord. Koch was burning old brush and trees when the wind velocity increased. The flames threatened to spread into a grove of trees so the fire department was summoned. Firemen had the flames out in a few minutes. Had they not been called so early the fire would have burned into the trees and threatened the confield mearby, according to fire-men.

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ca, \$15 in fine and costs. Officer Ronald Penlerick; WPD, wascomplaining offi-cer. Edward Christen sen, Pilger, also paid \$15 fine: and costs. Officer Pen-lerick issued the com-plaint, failure to stop for a red light. Two hearings were held Oct. 10. Denis Waslager, Stokes filed charges. Laverne Killion, Lin-coln, was fined \$10 plus costs of \$5 for failure by stop at a stop sign. Cast. Four hearings were held Oct. 11. Everet Otto, Nor-folk, paid \$15 fine and dosts. Trooper D. Matejia. Nor-folk, \$15 fine and costs. Trooper D. Matejia. Driving left of the canter line cost William Krueger, NSP, was complaint. Driving left of the canter ine cost William Krueger, NSP, was complaining offi-cer. A fine of \$10 plus costs of \$5 resulted in a speeding charge issued against Oer-ald Hix, Wayne. Trooper C. L. Howell, NSP, illed charges. Gary Leifert, Lyons, was cited for a stop sign to for C. L. Howell, NSP, filed charges. Gary Leifert, Lyons, was cited for a stop sign viola-tion. He paid \$15 in fine and costs on the charge brought by Officer Pen-lerick.

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Plan Halloween Party Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the City auditorium with 22 members present, Guests were students of high school and Mrs. James Connick and Mrs. Ruth Gröne. The club will spon-sore a Halloween party at for pre-school through sixth grade children. Mrs. Zoffka and Mrs. James Christensen, chairmen, Sthilbe assisted by other club members in spon-soring the party. Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Charles Jackson will speakatime for the annual pheasant hunters break fasts atthe auditorium Nov.

fasts attheauditorium Nov. 4-5. Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Brockmoeller gave re-ports of the Inter-County convention at Pierce Sept. 22. Mrs. Zoffka was elected president and Mrs. Brock-moeller, secretary for the 1968 convention to be held at Winside, Mrs. Marvin Shaffer was welcomed as a new member

ger. Library Meeting Held Winside Library Board met Oct. 7 in the public library with all members and librarian, Mrs. C. E. Carleon present. A book. "A Nebraska Pictorial His-tory" has been contributed to the library as a me-morial to Irven Leary by his sisters, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Omaha and Bess and Myrtle Leary, Wayne. The cash gift contributed to the library by the Fed-reated Woman's Club will be used to purchase adult books.

books. Get-Acquainted Programs Winside PTA sponsored "get-acquainted" programs in the kindergartenthrough sixth grade rooms the past two weeks. First grade pro-gram was Sept. 28 with room mother, Mrs. George Voss, in charge. A puppet show, music and phonics was presented by the stu-dents and teacher, Mrs. Ruth Grone. Mrs. Ruth Puls and students of grade three presented a weekly reader review for their mothers, Sept. 29. Mrs. Don Long-necker, room mother, was in charge. Grade 6 and teacher

teacher, and storage and finger plays. The fifth grade room cof-fee was Oct. 5. Mrs. Lola Bressler, teacher, and pupils presented science experiments and choral readings. Mrs. Richard Carstens, room mother was in charge. Students and teacher, Gladys Reichert of grade five entertained mothers and guests with a Nebras-ka program Oct. 6. Mrs. Clarence P feiffer, room mother, had charge of the coffee.

Seven members of Busy Bees club went to Wayne Wednesday evening for din-ner and movie. Next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Adolf





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Mrs. Walter Bleich, pro-gram chairman introduced Miss Olivia Olea, guest speaker of the evening. Miss Olea, whose home is in Chile, South America, is now attending Wayne State College. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grevson, Madison, Mrs. Grevson, also of Chile,

a new member. Mrs. Walter Bleich, pro-

Sepi. 25, Mis. Son other, was in charge. Grade 6 and teacher, Mrs. Lena Miller enter-tained at a Mexican pro-gram Oct. 2. Mrs. Donald Langenberg, room mother, had charge. Second grade room with Mrs. Shirley Trautwein teacher, sponsored a math session and SRA program Oct. 3. Mrs. Dunae Hintz is room mother. Mrs. Norman Maben, room mother was in charge of the kindergarten coffee Oct. 4. Mrs. Victor Mann teacher, and students pre-sented songs and finger plays. The fifth grade room coff.





Gene Bartling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bart-ling, who live near Mar-tinsburg but are on a Ponca route, has been transferred in Vietnam. He has been at



Vung Tau but has been transferred to (an Tho, He is driving a transport ve-hicle, Gene is a 1965 grad-uate of Allen High School. His address is: Pfc. Gene F. Bartling, US 55857242, HHC, 69th Engr. Bn. (Const)., APO San Fran-cisco, Calif. 96215.

Stanley Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nel-sen, Carroll, has been pro-moted to airman second class at Selfridge AFB, Mich. Airman Nelsen is an automotive body repairman

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at the base which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and mishostile aircraft and mis-siles. He is a 1965 grad-uate of Wayne High School. In the SWAY drawing ar-tiple recently, "Stanley Hansen" was used ander his picture instead of Stan-ley Nelsen, (Stanley Hansen is the name of the former counselor at WHN).

Hospitalman Apprentice Rjonald Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dwy-ling, Dixon, was graduated from the 14 week basic hos-pital corps school at San Diago recently, flewas tajught by navy nurses and senior hospital corpsman in hospital techniques, ana-tomy, physiology, minor surgery, administration of medicines and emergency Hospitalman Apprentice

surgery, administration of medicines and emergency first aid treatment. The training course also includ-ed working with doctors and nurses at Balhoa Naval Hospital, San Diego, where knowledge gained in the classroom is put to use.

Ronald Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoch-stein, Wayne, has signed for an additional year with the army following basic training so will serve three years instead of two. He is now at FL Benning, Ga., and will be assigned to FL. Lee, Va., for an accounting and air control course. He plans to be home for Christ-mas, but in the meantime



this year and who are in-terested in joining the air force as officers. Many fields are open and oppor-tunities are unlimited. Fur-ther details can be secured from T/Sgt. James Shoc-key, air force recruiting station, vorfolk.

Randall Rubeck, son of Mr, and Mrs. Merle Ru-beck, Allen, is home from Minot, N. D., on 10 days leave. He returns to his base Oct. 20. Until a few months ago Randall had been in air police but has bern in missile security police work several weeks now, His address is: A/2c Randall Rubeck, Box 945, 862 SPS, Minor AFB, N.D. 38701.

Three Wavne youths in fermany got together for a weekend at Heidelberg, Germany, recently. Terry Lutt, who is based near Permasen, and Larry Han-sen, who is based at Schweinfurt, went to Heidelberg to see Charles Thompson. Pictures were taken but none was avail-able for publication this week.

week. Two area young men are serving aboard the USS Montrose, which has just returned to San)Diegoafter a seven-month/deployment to the Western Pacific and Southeast Asja as a unit of the Pacific Amphibious Force. The'y are Boats-wain's Mate Third Class Daniel Anthony', jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. An-thony, sr., Uoncord, and Fireman Larry Lambing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter La mbing, Randolph, The Montrose operated in support of the first Ameri-can Riverine since the Civil War and came under hostile fire for the first time since . . .

can Riverine since the (ivi) War and came under hostile fire for the first time since 1945. The ship participated in a joint American-Korean amphibious training exer-cise in korea. After com-

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pleting the exercise, the ship returned to the battle area near the DMZ and then came back to the

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then States.

graduated from Annapolis in 1947 and since then has been around the world sev-eral times. He studied the iranian language a year, served in the Middle East at Bahrain, Arabia, when Indian Ocean and other seas. He also served two years in Japan with the Seventh Fleet and then went to Paris, France. He was married in 1952 to a young lady he met in Florida, They have two sons and two daughters, the youngest orn in Paris, In 1965, Cmdr. Harvey was assign-ed to Washington and has dress at home is: Cmdr. Donald Harvey, \$203 Jeb Stuar Road, Rockwille, Md. 20850.

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Sly, Shy Fox Makes Good Farm Pet

A sly but shy fox makes quite a pet on the Keinneth Erickson farm about four miles southwest of Con-cord. The fox, "Judy;" now almost full-grown, belongs. to Harold Peurson, who farms nearby but stays with to Harold Pearson, who farms nearby but stays with his sister and brother-in-



LAST JUNE, Judy the Fox, was photographed by the Kenneth Ericksons with their son, Kev-in Judy has changed in size and pappearance but Kevin and pappearance b shows little change

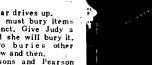
law, the Ericksons, whose mailing address is haurel. Best of all, the fox is a pet of Kevin Erickson, 4. She likes to romp with Kevin and also to tussle with the smaller of the Erickson's dogs, "Trixie." The fox was brought to the Erickson farm last April, just a week or so old. Now she has become domesticated in some ways but retains her natural wild instincts in others. In the first place, unless watched, Judy is a chicken killer, so she is kept chain-ed. It isn't that she wants to eat them but she will snap one's head off and then go around carrying the head until she decides to bury it. Even chain d, she manages to out-fox an unwary chicken now and then. , But Judy knows where home is. If she goes away at night she is back the next morning. Usually she expands the night under the garage where she is kept chained. The little red fox is fed dog food and table scraps. She is treated like a dog and acts like a dog except she is shy when strangers



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when a car drives up. Foxes must bury items by instinct. Give Judy a bone and she will bury it. She also buries other items now and then. Ericksons and Pearson ing her about daybreak, it's then the chickens come out from a night's sleep and they might just walk near enough for Judy to pick off one at the end of her chain. She manages to get one now and then but not if the onlookers can help it.

if the onlookers can help it. She may become a mother one of these days. There is a pet male fox in Laurel and Judy may be bred if arrangements can be made. The fox in Laurel is even a deeper red than she is and it's assumed the ir offspring would make even better pets.

Allen Mail Route The Allen mail route is two additions have boosted boost of the start of the start of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start of the start of the server of the start of the start

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE DEEDS: Oct. 10, Marvin E. and Patsy R. Finn to Janelle T. Gubbels, NE¹₄ Sec. 1-27-1, \$36,000

\$36,000. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Oct. 13, Douglas Arlyn Lueders, 20, Wakefield, and Patricia Alice Jorgen-sen, 18, Wayne.



JUDY THE FOX, is held in the arms of her owner, Harold Pear-son. A nephew, Kevin Erickson, looks on. Judy and Kevin have a great time romping together. Judy has that anxious look be-couse she wanted to get loose and play with the Ericksons' dog Trixie, standing tauntingly by.

Tietgen were guests Sunday in the Delmer Greenc

in the Delmer Greene home, Magnet. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grandfield, Mri and Mrs. Darrell Grandfield and Bob Harris, Calif., were guests. Sunday in the Roy Granfield home. Mrs. Don Bauer had a coffee narty for Mrs. Oval

Mrs. Don Bauer nad a coffee party for Mrs. Orval Plymell, Burlington Junc-tion, Mo., Friday after-noon, Attending were Mrs. Roy Horstman, Mrs. Glade McFadden and Mrs. Lud Kubl.

McFadden and Mrs. Lud Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. Wairren Christainsen, Norfolk, and Mrs. Carry Madsen visited in the Everret Robins home, Hartington, Satur-day and Sunday.

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Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath Phone 56-J1

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowling, Osmond, were guests Sunday evening in the Bill Helmer home, Mrs. Orval Plymell, Burlington Junction, Mo., Mrs. Lud Kuhl, Mrs. Don Bauer, and Mrs. Antone Vlasek were guests Saturday in the Hel-mer home. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Putney and Suzanne, Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-rell Nordby, Coleridge, and Werle Schutt were guests Wednesday in the Warren Janssen home to celebrate the birthday of Larry Jans-sen. Mr. and Mrs. Lamas

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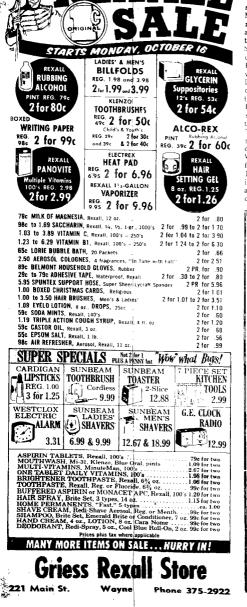
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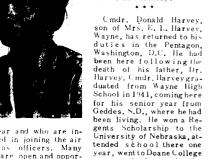
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(like all the fellows in the service) he would appre-ciate mail from friends at home. His address is: Pvt. Ronald J. Hochstein, RA 56543891, Co. B. Ist. Bn. 1st Bgde., USATC Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

Capt. Ellen Steehler, air force recruiter from Lowry AFB, Denver, will be at the Student Center, WSC, Wednesday, Oct. 25, (rom 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

to talk to young women who will graduate from college

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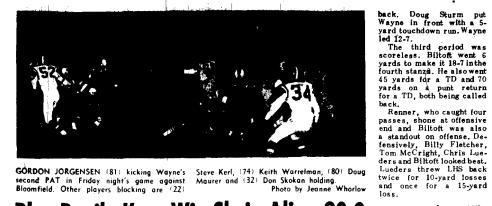
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GORDON JORGENSEN (81) kicking Wayne's second PAT in Friday night's game against Bloomfield. Other players blocking are (22)

Blue Devils Keep Win Skein Alive 20-0 Wayne's Blue Devils kept

Wayne's Blue Devils kept on their winning way. beating Bloomfield's Bees 20 to 0 making their record 6 wins with no losses. The locals had a shaky first quarter as the Bees' defense stopped the Devils with little trouble. On the second nlay of the game

After the stopped the Devils with little trouble. On the second play of the game Wayne lost the ball on a fumble on their own 43. But on the next play Bloom-field gave the ball back to Wayne as Harry Lindner recovered a Bee tumble on Wayne's 40. After the next series of downs Wayne was forced into a punting situation where Bloomfield was given the first break of the game as the ball was snapped over Lynn Lessmann's head and Bloomfield took over on Wayne's 19. The Devils' defense held at the 5 and Wayne as a pass from Dave Tietgen to Gordon Jorgensen for 34 yards to the Bees' 39. But four plays later the Devils lost the ball on a pass intercep-tion. Failing to lose any momentum, the Devils came back in the second quarter with two passes, one to Dave Brown for Li-yards and the other to bess-mann for 56 yards setting up Wayne with first and goal to go at the one. Steve Kerl scored on the next play. The PLY was wide and Wayne led Gat with 10:27 to go in the half.

play, The PVU was wide and Wayne led 6-0 with 10:22 to go in the half. On the next play from scrimmage Lessmann re-covered a fumble at the Bees' 33. The Devils went the distance in five plays

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with Lessmanscoring from the 5, 8:54 showing on the clock. The PAT was good and Wayne was in front 13 to 0. The third quarter was a defensive battle with nei-ther team moving the ball well. The Devils took charge in the fourth period marching 56 yards to their third score with 4:10 left in the game on a quarter-back sneak by Tietgenfrom the 1 producing 6 points. Again the PAT was good and the score was 20 to 1. At this time Wayne's second unit went into the game and stopped the Bees on a last-chance drive stopped by a pass inter-ception by Mike Biltoft. The Devils' high-flying offense was led by Less-mann with 94 yards in 11 carries. Tietgen completed 9 of 16 passes for 157 yards. Jorgensen caught 5 passes for 72 yards, Less-mann with 94 yards in 10 carries. Tietgen completed 9 of 16 passes for 157 yards. Jorgensen caught 5 passes for 72 yards, Less-mann 1 for 50, Brown 2 for 28 and Kerl 1 for 7. Wayne's defense, which held Bloomfield to 61 yards, was led by Bernie Binger with 't tackles and 4 as-sists, 1 indner 8 tackles and 1 assist, Lavern Brown is tackles and 5 assists. Keith Warrelman 7 tackles and 4 assists. Fridav, Oct. 20, Wayne borts West Painl Centrai **Downs Laurel Team** In a game at Laurel Wednesday, Wayne Junior High won over Laurel 18-7. It was hard-luck day for Lonnie Biltoft, Wayne, who ran for five touchdowns and three of them called back. Wayne goes to Wynot 5:15 game. Wynot's Fresh-men (and sophomores under 135 pounds) will play the Hank Overin team. Against Laurel, the lo-cals let the host team score first, fumbling on the 2 with 11b recovering. They built over, added the extra moint and led 7:4. Wayne got back in the game with a 5-1-yard pass play. Biltoft to Joel Ren-er, moving the ball to he taurel 4. Biltoft went tailed. In the second period, Biltoft went 30 yards to score but it was called **Downs Laurel Team**

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Steve Kerl, (74) Keith Warrelman, (80) Doug Maurer and (32) Don Skokan holding. Photo by Jeanne Whorlow

Husker Conference clash. Statistics:

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Wayne Freshmen Win Handily Over Laurel

Wayne's Frosh team avenged a one-point loss at Laurel early in the season by beating the Laurel frosh 21-12 Thursday afternoon on the West Elementary field, Coach Ron Carnes' team had a 21-0 lead before Laurel could score Laurel could score. Next action for the Frosh

Coleridge could do no wrong Friday night. Quar-terbacked brilliantly by Don Brandl, the Bulldogs crushed Allen 36-0 at CHS to make the Blue and White homecoming tilt a big suc-cess.

is also at West Elemen-tary. Stanton visits here Oct. 20 for a 4 p.m. tilt. All scoring for Wayne came in the second quar-ter. Mike Creighton broke a 0-0 tis with a 25-yard run. Steve Kamish added the extra, point to make it 7-0.

Rod Cook went through for five yards and another TD moments later. Creigh-ton passed to Don Mau for the extra point. It was 14-0.

0. Final score for Wayne was a Dick Tietgento Steve Pennington pass play that covered 30 yards. Tietgen made the extra point to give Wayne a 21-0 lead, give wayne a 21-0 lead, Jerry Reeg intercepted a Laurel pass when the. quarterback was hit as he went to throw, Reeg pulling the ball in. Other defensive stars were Kamish, Dave Johnson, Mau, Creighton, Coak, Lynn Gunderson, Charles Weible, Tietgen, Craig Johnson, Pennington and Rick Milligan.

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Allen Loses to Powerful Coleridge

quarter started. Colsridge looked to be off again, driving 60 yards before Mike Roeber threw them for a 13-yard loss, helping Allen to take over on downs. Ellis picked up 2, CHS held and Smith kicked to the 50, Coleridge returning to the 37, Six plays later the Bulldoge had simbther TD, Brandl going the final 4. No extra point was made but it was 13-0 and all there was time for was a kickoff, Ellis returning from the 2 to the 38 and Schultz passing to Hill for 6 before the second quarter ended. Smith's kickoff went to the 29, CHS returning to the 44, Taking to the air, Coleridge moved 31 yards, rushed for more yardage to the 19 and on fourth down Brandl kicked a field goal, making it 16-0. Ellis returned the kick-off from the 10 to the 27, Schultz 3, Hill 28, Ellis 3 but Coleridge pounced on a fumbled ball and took over for another drive. The Blue and White went 85 yards, Galen Hoffart going the final Z for the score. Wayne Rasmussen blocked the 19 and na 2, Schultz 1, Schultz passed to Bob Mitchell for 8, Smith ran for 9 and next play AHS fumbled, Coleridge recov-ering. The Bulldogs cashed inonthis break with another TD, Ron Wilcox going 34 yards to score. Brandl kicked the extra point to make it 29-0. Hill returned the kick-off from the 10 to the 21. Ellis rat for 5 and 5, Coleridge took over on downe ad took to the sci.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Manday, October 16, 1967

Two Cross Country Meets in Wayne

Red Win Close 7-6

Battle Over Blacks

Wayne will host two cross country meets this week. The first is the WSC In-vitational Tuesday and the second is the District Class B and Class C meet Fri-day

Battle Over Blacks Reds beat the Blacks 7-6 in a hard-fought in-termural league game on the local recreation scene Thuraday. Monday the Grays play the Blacks and there will be no games Thuraday due to the Junior High playing that evening at Wynot. A game in the local league will be played Saturday, Oct. 21, accord-ling to Manager Hank Overin. The Blacks scored (first Thursday. Marty Happen had kicked the ball to the Reds' 2. Kevin Jech made a hard tackle, the runner lost the ball and Greg Hil-toft picked it up and want over for a TD to give the Blacks a 6-0 lead. Coming back, the Reds.

vitational Tuesday and the second is the District Class B and Class C meet Fri-day. Bill Silverberg, Wayne State cross country coach, is in charge of the first meet, He reports the Class A events will get underway at 4 and the Class B events at 4:30 on the 1.9 mile WSC course. Three Class A schools have entered, Sioux City Central, Fremont and Nor-folk, Among 12 Class B schools signing to come are Crofton, easily the fav-orite, Wayne and Allen. Small trophies will be given to the first five-runners in each class. Team trophies will be given to other sate Schools Davis and others at WSC will assist Silverberg with the meet. Harold Maciejewski is in charge of the district meet Friday. It will be run over the same course as Tuesday's competition. Class B teams entered are Wayne and Fremont Ber-gan. Class C teams coming are Allen, Creighton, Ueh-ling, Clarkson, Plainview, Atkinson St, Joseph's, Crof-ton, Bassett, Hooper and Wynot. over for a TD to give the Blacks a 6-0 lead. Coming back, the Reds. moved to the Blacks 20. Shane Giese carried to the 5 and Zachary Harms to the 1. Todd Titze wont over from there and Harms added the extra point to make it 7-6. The Blacks came back and with three minutes left had a first down on the Reds 5 but couldn't put the ball over. Offensively, Blil Brown and Kevin Jech shome for the Blacks and Shane Offese. Dale Paulsen and Zachary: Harms for the Reds. De-fensively, Marty Harisen and Mark Johnson led the Blacks and Todd Titze and Charles Roland the Reds.

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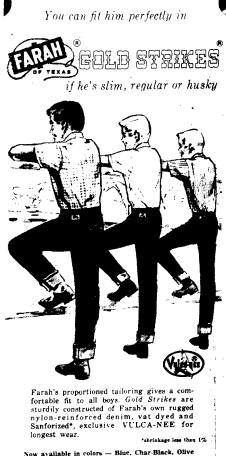
Allen High's A-Club At Three Meetings Jim Ellis has been elected president of "Men of the A" the club for Allen High lettermen. The or-

Supt. Francis Haun has three meetings to attend out of town nights this week. He will attend a managing committee meeting of the High lettermen. The or-ganizational meeting was held at the school the past held at the school the past week. Mike Roeber was named vice president. Other offi-cers are Wayne Rasmus-sen secretary and Craig Schultz treasurer. Coaches Leroy Wilch and Jon Olson are sponsors. The biggest event on the A Club schedule is the spring carnival. Men of the A are aiming high this year, hoping to raise

year, hoping to raise enough money to buy a movie camera so football and basketball games can be filmed.

He will attend a managing committee meeting of the NSEA in Norfolk one night. Plans will be made for the program for district teach-ers convention. Tuesday night he is to speak at the Stanton County Teachers Association and Wednesday he is to attend a meeting in Laurel at which a steer-ing committee for Educa-tional Service Unit 1 will be formed.

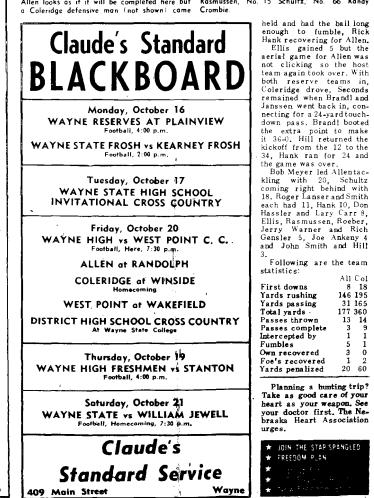
Going hunting? Check your doctor first, then your gun.







A PASS from Craig Schultz to Alan Smith for in to break it up. No. 61 for Allen is Wayne Allen looks as if it will be completed here but Rasmussen, No. 15 Schultz; No. 66 Randy a Coleridge defensive man (not shown) came Crombie.





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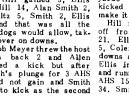
bo matcoming tilt a big suc-cess. Allen plays at Randolph Friday in a Lewis & Clark Conference tilt. Wednes-day, Oct. 25, the Eagles get back on their home field with Hartington fur-nishing the opposition. First score for CHS came early in the game Friday. Jim Ellis had re-turned the kickoff from the 5 to the 24, ran for 5, passed to Kevin Hill for

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For Mrs. A. Smith Funeral services for first Axel Smith, 83, were butheran Church, Norfolk, service Manor. Rev. R. L. Johman offi-ciated at the rites, Music at pierce Manor. Rev. R. L. Johman offi-ciated at the rites, Music varial was at Pleasant but at the rites, Music and Ellida Anderson, was hold a Karolina Anderson, daughter of Andreas and Ellida Anderson, was hold and and and a states in the sease and states in the sease and until the sease and until the forwer lived until the states in the sease and until the forwer lived until the sease in the sease and states in history for the sease and the sease and until the sease and until the forwer the sease and until forwer the sease and the sease is and the sease and th

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Allen Comes Up With

Real 'One-Man Team'

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It has been said there is no such thing as a "one-man (cam." Mien High School has come up with The "team" MIS has en-tered in the cross country meets at Wayne this week is made up of one com-petitor. He is Larry Wil-son, son of Mr, and Mrs. Lester Wilson, who live near Martinsburg on the Ponce mail route. examined CTELINESTEND Brinneth I. Gramberg, Mages Mrs. Bonna barner, Name L. A. Pedersont u., On contract Wayneto PPD, Carrier & ront Flectrix Fixture & Nupply, Meters Internal Force and the service of th

Lester Wilson, who live near Martinsburg on the Ponca mail route. Wilson will run in the Wayne Invitational Tues-day, Oct. 17, It will be his first competition of the season. Friday, Oct. 20, he will run in the Class C district meet at Wayne State College. Coach Leroy Wilch re-ports Wilson trains all of the time. He ran the two-mile event for the Allen track team last very as as sophomore and probably will do so again this coming spring as a junior but is concentrating on the cross country now.

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in death by a son, Albert; a daughter, Martha; three a daughter, Martha; three brothers and four sisters. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Pritchard and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Jenkins, Winside; Mrs. Herbert (Violet) Holtz, Seward, and five grandchildren.

Vandalism Serious

The first case of serious outright and deliberate vandalism was reported by Wayne Police Department vandalism was reported by Wayne Police Department the first of last week. A Wayne machinery dealer reported an instance of tire slashing on the equipment parked in his display lot. There were no traffic ac-cidents, no doors left open at offices or business places but the other routine duties were carried out as usual by WPD members.

Mrs. Wylie Recovering

Mrs. Cheister Wylie, Winside, is, recuperating from a broken wrist suffer-ed Tuesday, Sept. 26, She fell while working at Hill's Locker Plant, breakingher Locker Plant, breakingher left wrist. Dr. George John put the arm in a cast from fingertips to elbow and she will have to wear this six to eight weeks.

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ska, wayne County Public Power District By Stanley C. Hansen, Secretary (Publ, Oct. 16)

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The following resolution was read by the Clerk: RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne Ne-breska

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October 4, 196

The Wayne (ity (ounce session as a continuation meeting of Neptember of the City (lerk at 10 The President of the

ONS AND PRI ID ORDINANCE

Yes. Council authorized the fity Attorney to offer astWinnern costs plus \$5,00 for essement rights on properties In Norm Newer District No. 67-2 or 60 proceed with condemnation measures. There being no other business to come before the Council at this time Council

adjourned, (ITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASK Jack Kingston, President of the Council Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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cats, full basis forced to sick. Winside fell on a Ran-dolph fumble, gaining pos-session, but Randolph re-turned with its first pos-interception. RHS gained 11, and 26 before Ricky Lienemann scored on a 15-vard pass from quarterback Joe Hansen. The extra point was good and it was 7-0. Doug Deck returned the sickoff from the 20 to the 10 fumbling with Randolph recovering. The Cardinals were held on downs and Vinside took over, only to have another pass in-ercepted by the visitors. Randolph gained 56 yards

ercepted by the visitors. Randolph gained 56 yards before having a pass in-tercepted by Dave Witt on the 37, Jacobsen went for 8, and 4, Wagner 4 and Jacobsen for 15 before Win-side gave up the ball to the Redbirds. They gained



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AWARD OF MERIT was presented by Jack Niles, left, to Everett Rees, for his outstanding service to bays in scouting. Don Reed, Mid America Council executive board member, looks on.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Attending the Sunday even ning International Lutheran Laymen's banquet at Lau-rel from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, Carrl Petersen, Arnold Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. George Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs.

Sahs. Mrs. Clement Verrall, Long Beach, Calif., has been spending some time with Mrs. Marie Ahernand other friends of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeckpepper, Gering, called on Mrs. Ethel Koles Sunday afternoon.

Music Boosters Meet Carroll Music Boosters met Monday evening at the Carroll auditorium, Donald Leidman presented films of his trip through Europe. Loren Park, Don Schmau-cher and Supt. F. R. Haum introduced teachers of Car-roll and Wayne Schools, Mrs. Robert Peterson was chairman. Serving were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Doug-las Kane, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Keith Owens,

Guests Sunday in the Hu-

bert Netkleton home in hon-or of Dyleen's eighth birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville Lage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute-mark, Mrs. Linda Brudi-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilliland, Debbie and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

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W ORDS CANNOT EXPRESS our deep appreciation for the kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. John and the hospital staff, to Pastor Erlandson for his prayers, and visits. The family of Mrs. Anna Anderson. ol6 WE WISH TO EXPRESS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to all relatives and friends, also to all those who helped in any way to make our 60th wedding anniversary avery happy and memorable day; for all the cards, gifts and floral ibouquets. Your thoughtfülness will always be remembered. May God bless you all, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swansop. olf



Keith Glatt

Volkswagen, Inc. Norfolk, Nebraska

gene Nettleton, Tammy, Teresa and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettle-ton. Guests in the Leroy Nei-

Guests in the Leroy Net-son home Sunday evening in honor of Curtis' (first birthday were Mrs. Mary Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Rick and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Dan, Brad and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Da-vie, Kevin and Shelly. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fish-er, Columbia' City, Ind., arrived in Carroll Satur-day to visit Mrs. Eunice Glass, Marion Glass family and other friends and rela-tives in Carroll an Nor-folk.

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folk. Robert Kenney returned Tuesday from Children's Memorial Hospital, Oma-ha, where he had under-gone surgery about two weeks ago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney

are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney. Guests Tuesday evening in the Ellery Pearson home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Youngstroum, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Glenn Win gett and Mrs. Mildred Ver-ral, Long Beach, Calif. 66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, V8, power steering

66 Mercury Montclair V-8. 2-door hardtop. Std trans., redio. Many Allen Girls at

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District FHA Meeting Many Allen High School girls attended the district Future Homemakers of America meeting in Nor-folk Saturday, Mrs. Jea-nene Kunzman is adviser and Mrs. Jule Swanson one of the sponsors. Girls taking in the con-vention were: Nancy Swan-son, Sue Thomas, Debbie Jones, D'Vee Koester, Glenda Jeffrey, Jean Ser-ven, Sharon Nobbe, Diane Geiger, Connie Schau, Cindy Hirchert, Jeanine Emry, Kathy Jackson, Debbie Menkens, Val Koester, Susan Smith, Eunice Johnson, Sally Gens-ler, Margaret Ankeny, Marcella Shortt, LeAnn Von Minden, Sharon Rahn and Linda Rasmussen. 65 Ford Custom 500 4-door, branze, V-8, auto matic- transmission. 65 Ford Galaxie 500

Horse Falls, Farmer

Suffers Broken Leg

Suffers Broken Leg Myron Deck, farmer living five miles east of Hoskins, was getting cattle out of his feed lot Wednes-day when the horse he was riding fell. The animal landed on Deck's left leg, breaking it in two places. -The major break was just above the ankle where both bones were broken. The other break was just below the knee. Deck was taken by the Hoskins Rescue Squad to Lutheran Hospital, Nor-folk. The bones were set and had to be reset Thurs-day. He is expected to be in a cast for several weeks but should be home short-ly. This is the third bone 63 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8, automatic transmis-sion, 4-door. 63 Rambler

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but should be home short-ly. This is the third bone break in the Deck family in a little over a year. Hugh (Skip) broke his leg playing football in August. Doug broke a finger and bones in his hand playing basketball last November. Luct to make it unenimous. 61 Pontiac 4-Door V-8, Radio, Automatic.

61 Chevy Bel Air 4-door matic. basketball last November Just to make it unanimous the other male member o the family, Scott, suffered a broken arm at the age o two, several years ago.

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TWO OF THREE men who drew names for SWAY Friday night are shown, Cal Comstock, (left) of Wayne County Public Power District and Claude Harder of Claude's Standard Station. Lowell Johnson of Johnson's Bakery was not present for the picture g-though he was for the drawing.

On To College -

(Continued from page 1) mour, Hallie Sherry, Susan Stoakes, Judy Suhr, Judy Wehrer, Nancy Wert, Carol Willers, Karen Wills and David Zach; University of Nebraska, John Brandstetter, Mark Johnson, Robert Morris, Marcia Olson, Daniel Rees, Duane Shell, Gordon Shupe and John Watson; trade schools, Robert Baier, Terry Carstens and Rodney Reeg; beatus school Belin-day Bebee; modeling school and fashion desgin, Paul-ette Eulberg; Norfolk Junior College, Donald Fredrickson; Iowa Nate University, David Jensen; business colleges, Elaine Johnson and Brenda Sievers; nursing schools, Rhonda Olson and Brenda Sievers; nursing schools, Rhonda Olson and Brenda Sievers; Ball school, De-borah Wright, Midland Col-lege, James Youngnever; Working, Duane Back-strom, Lynn Bailey, Dennis Beckman, Daniet Bilson, Cathleen Bottolfson, Linda Boyce, Jerry Brasch, Bill Carlson, Phadet Gawsom-bat, Robert Hall, Vicki Hil-ton, Dennis Junck, Linda Kay, Warren Korth, Jack Lutt, Diane Sunda, Herb Swan and Patrick Vrtiska; Married, Patricia Jor-gensen, Patricia Ericson, Linda Dorcey and Connie Nichols; farming, Raymond Junck and Delmar Wacker; unknown, Barbara Jacob-sen and Lynn and Lana Dan-

Allen Pair Gets

SWCD Photograph

SWCD Photograph Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lockwood, Allen, longtime Dixon County farmers, were guests of the Dixon County Soil and Water (on-servation Districtat a state conservation me et ing in Lincoln recently and were presented a colored aerial photograph of their farm. . O. Knerl & Sons, Pon-Formal presentation will be made at an SC Shanque later this year. . The Allen couple has long farm to maintain land for long-term high productivi-to act ed conservation practices. They have done considerable work on their farm to maintain land for long-term high productivi-to the SCS office. . This being a centennial y appropriate, Willia m Lockwood having home-steaded the farm in 1870 in a dugout on the south side of Highway 20. The fifth generation of Lock-words is assisting with amoperations therenow.

Therapist at Allen Mrs. Donald Beckman, speech therapist, has set a schedule for visiting the Allen Schools, Supt. E. C. Heckens reports. Her work is a part of Educational bervice Unit 1. Mrs. Beck-man will be in Allen each Juesday and thursday from 10:30 to 11:05 a.m. She will work with those having speech problems in the Mlen schools and in other schools in the dis-trict. hith generation of Lock-woods is assisting with farm operations there now. Percy Lockwood is well-known throughout the area. He has been associated with the Chester White Swine Association nearly 50 years. years.

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other trict.

Continued from page 1 merous organization and all the dormitories are pre-paring the displays on cam-

Staff Working on

Allen High Annual

Therapist at Allen

Water Line Repaired The water line that broke at Wayne High School Sun-day of last week was fixed

day of last week was fixed just before noon Wednes-day, Supt. Francis Haun said a sleeve was put in where the main was re-paired and the area was packed with three inches of oakum. Workman are

last week was fixed efore noon Wednes-

There will be no parade this year, a departure from ancient tradition. After last year's homecoming parade was canceled due to wea-ther, it was decided to switch the parade labors to making more elaborate campus displays. Thus the public can tour the dis-plays at leisure Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and hope weather does not ruin them.

The newly-organized fraities and sororities take over the Friday ternitie will will take over the Friday evening heroics with atour-nament labeled "Olym-oics." This starts at 7 in the Willow Bowl and will be climaxed by the crowning of Helen of Troy, a member of some sorori-ty.

a member of some sorori-ty. Major events Saturday are: Open house in campus buildings starting at 10 a.m.; an alumni dinner from 11 to 1 in the Student Center, with Blue Key and Cardinal key honoraries as hosts; pre-game cere-monies at 1:30 in front of the stadium; the Wayne State-William Jewell Col-lege football game at 2; and a band show at half-time.

and a band show at nali-time. The finale Saturday night is the homecoming ball at 9 in Rice Auditorium with an old favorite orchestra, Jan Garber's, back for the third time in recent years.

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A VISITOR FROM DENMARK is among this week it was the first time in 19 years they had graup Left to right are Mrs Hazel Bruggeman, been together. Mrs. Boldsen is from Denmark, Mrs. Sadie Boldsen, Mrs Florence Fredricksen the other two women from Laurel and Quist and Marion Quist. When they got together last from Dixon.

Denmark Nice; But, Oh, Those Taxes

Allen High Annual Staff member appoint-ments have been made for "The Eagle," Allen High School yearbook. Elayne Snyder, a senior, is edi-tor, and Cindy Ellis, a junior, is assistant editor. Connie Sachau is busi-ness manager and Bob An-derson is her assistant. The entire senior class is working on the annual. For the teachers, Mrs. Janelle Erickson is school photo-grapher. Jon Olson is school photo-grapher. The yearbook is made possible by advertisers. Each page is sponsored by one or more business places.

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between 5 and 6 million people. Mrs. Boldsen said for the most part people do not move from place to place as they do here. It is quite the accepted thing for a son to follow his father's footsteps in his chocen profession and his

for a son to follow his father's footsteps in his chosen profession and his father's da followed his own father too. Changing times and needs have brought some switches in this policy, the biggest change coming on the farms. As in Nebras-ka, the farms are getting bigger. Farmers are moving to the city to seek employment in industry. Even so, farms are still small compared to those here and one of the biggest farms known in all Den-mark has 1,000 acres.

Area school children might be interested in the

Speak Here Thursday Rev. Glenn Barnett, mis-sionary to Haiti in the West Indies, will speak Thurs-day, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wayne, Pastor Fred Warrington invites the public to attend. Rev. Barnett is on fur-lough after serving four terms in Haiti. He and

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his family are back from there and he travels in deputation work among churches of Wesleyan Methodist Church'of Amer-Methodist Church of Amer-ica. His work in Halti in-volved Bible school work for the most part. He will describe the country he served, its people and the work of Wesleyan World Missions there. Colored slides will be shown, Rev. Barnett has done extensive evangelism in rural sections of Halti and has supervised construc-tion of several country churches. He and His wilf

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Nina Thomp-son, Wayne; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Laurel. Dismissed: Ralph Na-than, Winside; Bessie Peterman; Wayne; Sara Barbey, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Jones and baby, Laurel.

tion of several country churches. He and his wife are both graduates of Houghton College, Hough-ton, N. Y.

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