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soon would stop the building any-way, aid not much would be done before spring. Wilmer Marra reminded Mer-chant that a proposal for a com-bulation fire hall-clerk's office-police attacht must turned down by Wayne voters in April of 1967. "We know we are perhaps a year and a hal' late with this," Merchant said, "but we do want to help and we do want the coun-cil to know how we feel." "The purpose is not bill

clito know how we feel." "The purpose is not to kill the fire hall addition," Kurt Otte told the councilmen, "it will just give us about four monthet towork on an idea. Maybe it won't work, but I think you'll find a lot of support and I believe we should

deration." Ted Armbruster pointed out

some time in the future, find the line hindered building plans of

## 20 pages THE WAYNE HERALD three sections

## NINETY-THED VEAR

**Hruska Talk and Reception** At WSC; Public Is Invited



Face Lifting Is Started On Seventh

The public is invited to attend talk by and discussion with talk by and discussion with the public is invited to attend the served in the senate since 1954 when he resigned his post to the late Senator Hugh Butler. He has twice been re-elected to the Nebraska Senate seat, and to unifile the discussion of the appropria-tions and judiciary committees. Sen. Hruska will speak briefly to Wayne State students and Stop p.m. Friday. Oct. 11, in the Hamsey theatre of the Wayne the Hamsey theatre of the Wayne

answer questions from the addr-ence. A reception will be held in the foyer of the fine arts build-ing for the Senator after histalk. All interested parties are urged to attend. Coffee will be served. Approximate time for the recep-tion is 3:30 to 4:30.

THAN THAT WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY Hospital's spacious sun porch provides an area advantageous to nd visitor

VAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Sec. Sec.

Wakefield Hospital Has Open House Wayne Chapter Will

pital Auxiliary and the Hospital Board. Raymond Paulsen is Board President. **Planners Request More Information** 

On Zoning Change On Zoning Change Planting commission members for plans of access, utilities, for plans of access, utilities, for a proposed highway business rore at the east edge of wayns on Highway 35. The land pre-sently is zoned for residential and agricultural uses cuty. Conditional approval also was recommended for a subivision north of Wayne and east of the contry club, known as Contry Club Drive subdivision. The commission's action on the highway business difference with the followed by a business for a proposed highway business for a proposed highway business for a proposed highway business for a gradient of the expression and agricultural uses cuty. Club Drive subdivision. The commission's action on the highway business difference by the commission considered by the commission sends its re-commendations to the city consider

The commission sends its re-commendations to the city obtacli where final action is taken. Such action may be in accordiance with or contrary to commission recommendations.

#### **Board Sells Land; Grants Easement**

A conditional easement for sewer line across school lands was granted by the school board Monday night and a bid was accepted for sale of about an acre of land in an annexed rural dis-

or tand in an annexed rural dis-trict. Fasement was requested by the city to permit running a sewer line to six lots on the north end of Oak Drive west of the high school. Vakoc Construction Com-

ment subdivisions to sults for liability.

liability. Requests for approval of two housing subdivisions were re-ceived from the city planning commission, one involving three lots in Cak Ridge Second addi-Sec SCHOOL BOARD, page 6

#### **Meeting in Wayne**

Farmers Home Administration

Warne State College and Marvin Dunklau's feed yard west of Warne. Wednesday aftermon the business meeting was field at the Northeast Nebraska Experiment-al Station east of Concord, FHA officials will spend today calling on FHA borrowers in this area. Among those taking part in the meeting will be Henry F. Ley and County Supervisor Tom Lam-bert, both of Wayne, and State Director Heasty W. Reesman.

**Host Ikes Meeting** 

Host likes Meeting Wayne chapter will be host to State Directors of the taak wal-ton league Cct. 20, at the Wayne Cfty auditorium for the quarterly District meeting. Members of chapters also may attend. Morning session will com-mence at 10 a.m. The noon lunch-eon will be followed by a business meeting. The afternoon session will feature a short social hour, after which an opportunity will be given for the expression of ideas to benefit the Izaak Walton League.

Winside School Board voted Monday night to have the firm of Dana, Larson and Rouble of Omaha serve as architects in drawing up plans for the new elementary building which the board hopes to put before a vote of the people by the end of this year. The board also listened to Daley of Omaha, outline their experience in building elemen-tary school building is Nebras-ta and in this area. A fiscal agent, Van Horn In-bords and make out the election brochures in preparation for the anticipated bond issue. The board alogism of Lindon and Leo brochures in preparation for the anticipated bond issue. The board alogism the preparation of Addi-son and Addison in Mayne to before putting the issue up to the vote of the people. Winside High School SuperIn-fendent Joe Masten said after the vote of the people. Minside High School SuperIn-fendent Joe Masten said after the stred in Severa be a low and the school and Tekamah. The present initial steps for a more alogit about by a decision of the bard Fire Marshal earlier this year. He said the old high school building would have to be con-demned in about two years. The bale to house both ele-mentary and high school students if and when that takes place, Maxten said.

By Merlin Wright Visiting with Dr. M. A. Wag-goner, sociologist and dean of graduate studies at Wayne State, is like reading a highly fas-cinating and informative book. His experience in teaching and traveling, particularly in Europe, gives him a broad background from which to search

Traveling; particularly in turbue; gives him a broad background from which to speak. When questioned as to his oph-ion concerning those things con-tributing to the present day social unrest, crime, violence and re-bellion, he said he believes that we are caught up in a period of great change, which is the inevitable "price paid for pro-gress." The world has exper-ienced such social upheaval be-fore, and the price of desirable society." Dean Waggoner calls our society one of "imbalance, the American experiment." It is a society in which there is a ques-tioning of values and moral or-der.

der. "Though the world has always had poverty for hundreds of years, See 'UNREST', page 6



Representatives of the Cham-ber of Commerce task force and Wayne Volunteer Firemen Tues-day night requested the city coun-cil to hold off the letting of bids on the movement force of the second propos ed \$27,000 fire hall on the proposed \$27,000 the half addition and spend the winter months looking at a long-range plan for city development. The council did not then act on the proposal but recessed un-til Wednesday noon to consider

till Wednesday noon to consider the suggestion. Spokesman for the task force was Bob Merchant who explained that the group was there to help the city council in its many problems, to act as fails on be-tween the Chamber of Commerce and the council, between the Chamber and the planning com-mission and between the council and the public. and the public. "We think we can help the council by expressing the wants

BULLETIN men voted Wednes to delay letting of the fire hall addition Councilmen voted wearnes day noon to delay letting of bids on the fire hall addition until Feb 23, 1969. The ac-tion followed a 20 -minute meeting in which they decid-ed no time would be lost in meting in which they decid-ed no time would be lost in were postponed theil letting were postponed theil letting and the estra time would and the estra time would pive the lesk force an oppor-tunity to develop a proposi.

of the community," Merchant sald, "and we wonder if it would not be feasible to take a second look at the fire hall addition and consider putting all the city of-fices, such as clerk, police and fire in one building." Merchant pointed out that holk ing up the leiting now would not materially slow progress on the

## support and i believe we should take time to study a plan." Nob (arhart pointed out that they city had spent "a lot of money on a long range plan" for the city. "If we can now take a long look at the total city complex of activi-ty - buildings and services - per-haps we can come up with a building to serve as a general city building. All we ask this evening is that you give us con-sideration." Ted Armismuster pointed out Wayne State Homecoming Features Memories Galore

Homecoming is made for memories - traditionally for old grads - but Wayne's collegiate homecoming 1968 this week will revive other memories too be-cause of its theme, "A Tribute to Walt Disney." and an alumni dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 Saturday, also in the Center. Guided tours of the campus

Guided tours of the campus buildings start from the Center at 10 a.m. Saturday. There is no parade this year, because many college students remember the snowstorm that runed the 1966 home coming parade. Instead, they are putting all creative efforts into dismbars all creative efforts into displays on campus, which last longer than



WHAT IS IT? This item is among a display of interesting places of equipment involved in a wide controversy. For more information look inside for a story about Ho Chi Minh drag

# revive other memories too be-cause of its theme," A Tribute to Walt Dianey." All the campus displays, to be lighted at 7 p.m. Thursday, depict storeles or characters from Dianey films which delighted tens of millions. Many displays will have backgrounds of Dianey movie music. The Wednesday evening queen coronation program-starting at 7:30 h filee Auditorium and open to the public-was scheduled as homecoming's initial event, with some of those Dianey melodies sung and played. The homecoming ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in Rice, also open to the public was available at the door) will stir memories, too, The band is Woody Herman's, and he has been notable for quite some time. Maybe he'll play a Dianey tume or two. . Other main activities include the Thursday night freshman shit show at 8 in Rice, the Wayne State Foundation annual trustees meet-ing Friday, a dance Friday night in the Student Center, the Greek Olympics at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Willow Bowl, a reception for alumni Saturday from 11 to 1 in the Center, the W Club lunch at noon Saturday in the Center, the hindered building plans of the board. —Took final steps to approve the sale of a small parcel of city land to the Wayne Country Club. —Accepted plats of Oak Ridge Drive and Country Club Road subdivisions. —Passed a resolution ap-proving the formation of Storm Sever District 68.1, across the north end of town, at an en-gineer's estimated cost of \$80,000 with special assessment3 Dr. Freeman Decker Will Be Speaker At Scout Recognition Dinner Sunday Dr. Freeman Decker will be speaker at the annual Lewis and Clark Boy Scout district annual recognition dinner Sunday in the Birch Room at WSC student cen-

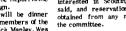
Wingett, Jack Niles and Glenn Downer, District Scout Executive

survey is estimated even of \$30,000 with special assessments against properties in the district. —Discussed total restrictions on trash burning, but arrived at "no conclusion. The problem will be turned over for study to the recently appointed Chiltens Ad-visory committee headed by Har-Downer, Dist. N. Schart and staff adviser. Training awards will be pre-sented by Ken Daugherty and unit achievement awards presented by

recently appointed Citizens Ad-visory committee headed by Har-old ingalls. —Directed the city attorney to seek an easement from Wayne State College for storm sewer lines across some college prop-

'Unrest Is the Price Paid for Progress'

Bitch Room at WSC student cen-ter. The dinner is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Also speaking at the affair will be don Lambert, a Wayne Boy Scout, who is sched-uled to compete Saturday for re-gloral honors in the Reportiothe Adon Jeffrey will be dinner Chairman, Other members of the committee are Dick Manley, Wes



DR. MARION A. WAGGONER, Wayne State College, says "Unrest is the price of progress."

of Oak Drive west of the high school. Vakoc Construction Com-pany recently appeared before the city council requesting the utility so he would be able to build homes on the lots. A bid of \$151 bought "an acre, more or less" for Carl Chris-tensen, when he submitted high bid for the land of former Dis-trict 70. Only other bidder on the land was Elwin Nelson who submitted a bid of \$127.50. In other action the board ap-proved bills totaling \$17,233,13 and considered district liability, buses, planning commission re-quests, self-evaluation and a re-inspection of values of the dis-trict's property. Board Attorney Budd Bornhoft explained to the group the im-plications of a recent Supreme Courdidecision which opened gov-

FHA Holding State

Farmers Home Administration began fits two-day state advisory committee meeting in Wayne Wechesday morning. The sem 1-annual meeting started with Nebraska FHA of-ficials touring Feeders Elevator, Wayne State College and Marvin Dunklar's feed yard west of Wayne Marten College and Marvin



## NOTICE Got business at the Wayne County courthouse? Better con-duct it before Friday. Because Columbus Day is this Saturday, the courthouse will be closed all day Friday.

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NSTRUCTION GOT UNDERWAY Monday on Improvement of the Seventh and Main inter-tion. Marv Mattson of Pierce, foreman for

the general contractor, supervises the tearing up of the brick paving. Fred Hass, also of Pierce, is on the tractor

in the late 1920's and was made at yards just south of Logan Creek.

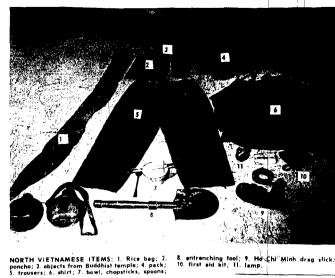


NO RESPECT FOR AGE. Workers began tearing up the brick at the intersection of Seventh and Main the first of this week. The brick was laid



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#### Ho Chi Minh Drag Slicks Feature Of North Vietnamese Gear Display

Mrs. Floyd Gray - Phone 287-2094

a guest. Mr.

An assortment of North Viet-names e army equipment in-cluding a "10 Chi Minh drag slick" avere among items sent to Mrs. Isees Swinney and Mr-and Mrs. Lee Swinney recently. The items were picked up in Vietnam by Stacey Swinney, son of Mr- and Mrs. Lee Swinney, Included are a uniform, first ald kit, chop st Cks, pack, pon-chos, bowl, canteens, entrenching tool and two wooden items taken from the ruins of a Buddhist temple. An assortment of North Viet-

The rules of a Buddhist temple. Most of the items were found in a banker which was being searched following a battle with North Vietnamese forces, Swin-ney said. The uniform is of a light-weight olive drab twill, very similar in color to American uniforms, but the sizes are much smaller. The trousers have a 28-

smaller. The trousers have a 28-inch waist with a 27-inch in-seam, while the shirt is about size 14 short.

Attend Convention Fifteen women of Wakefield Covenant Church attended the Logah Valley District Conven-tion of Covenant Women at Pen-der (Ct. 1. Mrs. Reuben Swan-son, Omaha, showed slides of the Holy Land and presented a chalk talk. Recorded hymns were played during the program. The them of the day was "Walking in Ills Steps."

Mrs. Floyd Gray was a Saturday afternoon caller in the Don-ald Maurer home, Sloux City.

Mrs. Marian Christensen cele-brated her birthday Sunday after-

7th and Main

An item which excites curiosi-ty is the rice bag, a long cloth sack which is used by Vietnamese to carry rice for their meals. A rubber-soled sandal which Stacey sent back seems to be made of the trads with strips of inner tube criss-crossed to hold the sandal on the foot. This is referred to by American soldiers as "Ho Chi Mhh Drag Slicks," Stacey said.

Stacey said. Chop sticks are made of alumi-num, with half the length of each stick round, the other half square. A first aid kit contains a box of some sort of salve and a pack-age of bandages with Russian label

age o label label. Also included is a small oil-burning lamp with an exposed wick. The ponchos are made of plastic, similar to stack covering used in Northeast Nebraska. All the fitems are currently on display in the windows of the Coast to Coast store.

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Christian Church Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; Senior High Youth, 7 p.m.; evening serv-ice, 8, Wednesday, Oct. 16: Choir re-hearsal, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:45. Thurgebay, Oct. 17: kum John

Salem Lutheran (hurch (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30. Saturday, Oct. 12: Confirma-tion classes, 9-10:30 a.m.

noon when relatives and friends gathered in her home. Mrs. An-ton Holmberg, Stanton, was also tion classes, 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11; Churchmen's family night, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14: Churchcoun-cil, 8 p.m.

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William Gradert was honored on his 81st birthday at Emerson

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tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-schop, 11: communical service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers and officers meeting, 7:30.

7:30. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.; choir re-hearsal, 8:30.

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968

Westside Card Club was enter-

#### BELDEN NEWS Mrs. Ted Leapley - Phone 985, 2973

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their dauther, Sharon's third birthday, Guests were Mrs. Emma McLain and Fidon, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good-

Mrs. Jack Thompson and children ind Mrs. Ted Sephens, Denver, Mrs. Cy Smith, Laurel, Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mrs. Join Wob-benhorst, Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bier-schenk and family, Wausa, were Sunday aftermion visitors in the Don Helms home. Society -

Commercial Club Belden Commercial Club met Tuesday evening at Bobble's Cafe. The business meeting was led by the president, Clarence Kruger. Earl Barks showed sildes of the town and people of Belden. Westside Card Club

Pinma Me Lain and Fidon, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.
 Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilanz in honor of the birthday of Mr.
 Pilanz were Mrs. Mildred Caneca and Tony, Bellevue, Mr, and Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Nel Pilanz and Mona Sue, Slour City. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Draper entertained at dinner Sunday for the birthday of Charles Tomsen and Richard Draper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper filter and Mrs. Richard Draper, John and Krs. Milden, and Mrs. Richard Draper, John and Krs. Karles Tomsen, Molly and Andy, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper, John and Krs. Richard Draper, John and Krs. Hiether Stomsen, Molly and Andy, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiarry Olsen entertained at supper Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Sandra. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Eby.
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day visitors in the Clyde Cook home. Monday dinner guests in the Chris Arduser home were Mrs. Fdna Arduser, Osceola, Mos, Mr, and Mrs. Len Arduser, Harnum, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson. Thursday morning guests in the home of Mrs. Chris Graf were

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Rebekah Lodge

Sun. thru Thurs. 10 to 11

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ENNETH PAULSON, Wakefield, at the wheel of the 1926 Model Ford which he restored. Sunday was a perfect day for riding this model roadster.

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P.O. Box 512, Sioux City Box Off. Ph. 233-2788 made for a UNICEF party. Elec-tion of officers was held with skippers being Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Preston; first mates, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Graf; log keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer. Next month Rev. Daniel Bump, Lyons, will be guest speak-er to tell about a year he spent in Scotland. Guests will be the Laurel Mariners and the church congregation. Lanch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Byron We Lahn, Mr. and Mrs. Foul Young and Mr. and Mrs. Fd Kelfer.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Don Winkelbauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helms of Al-bany, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf and family and Walt Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sel-lon.

#### I See By The Herald

Oral and mr. and mrs. Stoken Ion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst accompanied Mrs. Ted Stephens and Mrs. Jack Thomp-son and children to Columbus Thursday night where they took the train for Denver. Wednesday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Filanr were Mrs. Ted Stephens and Mrs. Jack Thompson and family,



Celebrate WSC Homecoming with a Victory over Hastings.

Denver, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Margie Case spert a few days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Landa and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Case, Slour City.

## Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Church, 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

## Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Mass, 10

Mr. and Mrs. John Wobben-horst spent Friday to Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter, Danville, Va., came Saturday to spend a week in the S. E. Porter home, Wayne, and in the Robert Johnson home, Winside.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

CHURCH

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Thuraday, Oct. 10: Host-host-ess meeting, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12: First year confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 10:15; Second and third year confirmation classes, 10:30. Simday, Oct. 15

10:30. Sunday, Oct. 13: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, broadcast KTC1, Monday, Oct. 14: Church coun-cli, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, Chancel choir, 7; Couples Club, 8.

Group r; Couples rine, s. Grace Latheran Church Missouri Synod (F. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 10: "The Seek-ers," 1:30 p.m., church, Friday, Oct. 11: Doetrinal in-formation class, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday, school and confirmation instruction, 9:30. anc 9:30

30. Sunday, Oct. 13: Mission Sunday - Fastor Vern Albrecht, Omaha, guest speaker. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship service, 10; 1.1. zone rally, Pilger, 6:30 p.m.; Walther

rafty, Pilger, 6:30 p.m.; Walther League, 7. Monday, Oct. 14: Quarterly congregational meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15: "The Searchers," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: "The Con-cerned," 9:30 a.m.; Lutheran Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. choir, 8

First United Methodist ('hurch (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13: Senior High MYF retreat, leave church at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; study group, 7 p.m. We dn es day, Oct. 16: Youth choir, 4:30 p.m.; Junior High choir, 6:45; Junior High MYF,

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WEEK

Oct. 6th

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Wesleyan Church G'red Warringtof, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11: Adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Oct. 15: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Prayer meeting and quarterly business meeting, 8 p.m.

WCTU County Meet

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Tuesday, Oct. 15: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Or. Donald J. Toepel, supply Wednesday, Oct. 9: Council meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10: Sewing day, 9:30 a.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine wor-ship, Luther League, 4 p.m.; con-pregational meeting withmew pro-posed pastor, Nile Buck, 7 p.m.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Morning pray-er, 10:30 a.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday wor-

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First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and morning worship, 11; teachers' training class for young adults, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, (et. 12: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:30.

At Concord Church

At Concord Church We men's Christian Temper-and the la a compt conven-tion and institute Priday at Con-cord Lutheran Church. Thirty-six ladles, representing three unors from Dixon Coarty and usets from Dixon Coarty and were registered. Mrs. Allen Frescott led de-voints mers. Chester Benton, coarty president, presided. Re-ports were given by coarty di-rectors and by members who at-tended the recent state conven-tion. Mrs. Bowers, Norfolk, dis-readed the recent state conven-tion. Mrs. Bowers, Norfolk, dis-nuased financial arrangements made recently by the organiza-tion.

A cooperative noon lumcheon was hosted by members of the Concord Church. Mrs. Ressie Johnson, Höldrege, former state promotion secretary, was speak-er, Officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Emry, Alten, vice president, and Mrs. Johnson, Wakefield, secretary, Mrs. Pen-ton of Waterbury, and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Cotcord, were re-tained as president and treas-urer, respectively. cooperative noon luncheon

#### **Baby Shower Held for** Mrs. Janke and Mark

Mrs. Jonke and Mark A baby shower was held Thurs-day at the Terry Janke home, Winside, honoring Mrs. Janke and Mark. Pootreen guests at-tended. Present also were the grand mothers, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Dean Janke were in charge of games and contests with prizes going to Mrs. Janke. Scattered Neighbors Club also presented a gift to Mark. . Decorditions were in blue and

Achievement Day for Wayne County extension clubs will be Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Wuside. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Norfolk Beauty School will pre-sent a program on hair styling. On the agenda will be the in-stallation and recognition of coun-cil offleers. Mrs. Leo Hansen, Wayne, is chairman of the event. a gift to Mark. Decorátions were in blue and plnk with a stork centerplece made by Mrs. Dean Janke. Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Lyle Krueger were on the luncheon

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#### Golden Rod Meeting Is at Andrews Home

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Wayne OES Chapter

Fifteen members of Wayne Fastern Star Chapter had plan-ned to attend the district meet-ing Wednesday evening at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. The Grand officers of Nebraska were to be

A special program is planner to honor past matrons and pa trons. Next local meeting is Oct. 14.

Achievement Day Set For Extension Clubs

At District Meet

Golden Rod Club met Oct. 4 with Mrs. Floyd Andrews. Fol-lowing the business meeting, ten-point pitch was played. High scorre went to Mrs. E. A. Kluge, low to Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and traveling to Mrs. Lottie Schroe-der. The hostess gift went to Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. Nov. 2. meeting Minnie Ulrich. Nov. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Basil Osburn.

Gay Theatre. Starts FRIDAY **CLOUSEAU ON CRIME** A TT Alan Arkin 'Inspector Clouseau' RULE #1: Sometimes the bare facts are hidden in the strangest places. MATINEES ONLY - SAT. & SUN. BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS





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Acme Club Has Meeting Convention Has Acme Club met Oct. 7 with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Oct. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Evan Hamer.

#### Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi met Tuesday with Mrs. Marth Willers, Prize winners were Mrs. Martin Willers and Mrs. Werner Janke, Oct. 22 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

#### Fraternity Initiate

Debby Anderson, junior at WSC, was one of four initiated into PI Omega PI, a national business hourcary fraternity for Business Education majors. The initiates were bonored at a Sun-day morning breakfast, Sept. 28, with the initiation ceremony fol-lowing. lowing.

Debby is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Lau-rel.



Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cleveland, Lincoln, a son, Mi-chael John, 7 Ibs., 11-3/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dall and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland, Wayne.

Information to determine how many children and adults under 35 are enrolled either in school or college will be sought hore the week of October 14, Director Guy A. Latz of the Regional Of-fice of the U.S. Bureau of the (ensus in St. Paul announced totas Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Boeckenhauer, Wakefleld, a daughter, Kerl Lynn, 8 lbs., 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boeckenhauer, wakefleld, and Mr. and Mrs. Farl

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Puis, Hoskins, a son, 10 hs., 2 oz. Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, Wayne, a daughter, 7 1bs. 4% oz. Wakefield Hospital. Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartels, Wakefield, twin sons, 4 hbs., 13 oz., and 5 hs., 6% oz., Wakefield Hospital. Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Graw. ner officiated at the double ring rites. Duane Christiansen sang "Be-cause" and "The Wedding Pray-er." Dennis Lichty was organist. The altar was decorated with white carnations and the pews were marked with white bows. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, ia Verie Miner, Shickley, wore a street length gown of white lace fashion-ed with long sleeves. Her shoul-der length veil was held by a sath bow and she carried an arrangement of red roses on a

Wakefield Hospital. Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Nelson, Jackson, a daughter, 5 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanser, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Dakota Citty.

Ctby. Cr. 5: Mr, and Mrs. Donald Faton, Wayne, a daughter, Jac-queline Diane, 8 lbs., 6% oz., wayne ilöspital. Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Joginder Johar, Wayne; a son, Navjot, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Wayne Hospital. Liftda Prince, Carroll, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a street length gown of tur-quoise wool and carried a single white mum. Peggy and lielen Hinken, Norfolk, lighted the candles.

#### Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Ed Smith, Wayne; Gall Hall, Wayne; Emma Mau, Wayne; Mrs. Tom McCright, Wayne; Gorge Frahm, Wayne; Mary Eldhardt, Laurel; Mrs. Olive Kempcke, Lyons; Mrs.Jog-hder Johar, Wayne; Mrs. Emlly Jenkins, Carroll. Diamissed: Gall Hall, Wayne; Mrs. Augu-t Vahlkamp, Win-side; Earl Peterson, Wayne; Mrs. Levi Giese, Wayne; Marshau, Wayne; Mrs. Levi Giese, Wayne; Marshau, Audon Dah-lau, Wayne; Mrs. Arden Olson and baby, Laurel.

Helping Hand Club Helping Hand Club held their October meeting in the John Thietje home. Cards furnished egtertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mr.B. Harry Schwede, high; Lester Acklie, Mr.B. Heiny-Mittlestaedt, Iow, and Harry Schwede and Mrs. Lester Acklie, travelers. Nov. 5 meeting will be at the Lester Acklie home.



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## Library Theme

Library Thems. The fourth annual convention in Northeast Nebrasia student in Deriver and the Nebrasia student in Deriver and State School Sept. 28 and elected the following for any officers: Michele Reed, Ran-officers: Michele Reed, Ran-hinebage, vice president; Jac Neimen, Winebage, vice president; heave and the sector for the sector of the president. The meeting, Other officers com-pleting the ductas were Denise used of the sector of the sec

**Ask School Status** 

In Census Survey

Randolph St. Frances, news re-porter. Theme at this year's con-school brought a floor plan of its library for examination, bele-gates discussed apecial features of their libraries which were considered as possible ideas for other schools. South Sloux (Ity was chosen as the site of the 1960 conven-tion which will be held Sept. 27.

**BIRTHS** 

**Mary Prince Weds Dwight Pittet in Double Ring Rites** 

News

arrangement of red roses on a white Bible.

Mary Prince, daughter of Mrs. Farmest Prince and the late Farm-est Prince, Carroll, and Dwight Pittet, son of Mr. and/Mrs. Fd Pittet, Plainview, were married Sept. 28 at Plainview Congre-gational Church. Rev. Fred Gard-ner officiated at the double ring rites.

day. Questions are asked of house-holders each year at this time to update national figures on enroll-ment in public, private and spe-cial schools; full- and part-time

ment in public, private and spe-cial schools; full- and part-time college attendance; the number of high achool graduates and dropouts; and the last year of regular schooling for non-high school graduates. The questions to be asked here are in addition to those that the Census Bureau asks each month to obtain data for use by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Satistics in determining national employ-ment figures. The survey will be taken si-multaneously throughout the US, from a representative sample of the nation's households. All answers are confidential, and the information obtained will be used for statistical purposes only. Census Bureau Interviewers who will visit households here are futh Koehler, Norfolk, and Catherine V. Moeller, Wisner.

Hoskins

Hinken, Norfolk, lighted the candles. Duane Pittet, Plainvlew, served his brother as best man, Roger Gelger and Richard Hoestje, Wayne, were ushers. A reception for 75 guests was held in the church hasement fol-lowing the ceremoy. Mrs. Mar-ci lensen, Norfolk, was in charge of the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson were hosts. Citts were arranged by Mrs. Becky Quigley, Norfolk, and Mrs. Marsha Thompsen, Nawman Grove. Was usher. The briegroom and his attendants wore dark bushness suits. A wedding breakfast for 60 guests was served at Hotel Mor-rison following the ceremony with Patricla Wert and Mrs. Ralph Elter as hostesses, Mrs. Jeasle Jeffrey was in charge of regis-tering guests at the church and Mrs. Eiter arranged the gifts. The bride, a graduated Wayne State Teachers College, is pres-ently employed at the State Na-tional Bankand Trust Co., Wayne. The bridegroom, also a graduate of WSTC, is an employee of the Nebraska Children's Home. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 319 Logan St., Wayne. Grove.

EXPANSION. Wayne Marsh has begun work feet. Workmen are shown here digging the base on an addition to his Wayne Book Store which ment for the addition to the rear of the present will increase the size of the building by 25x40 building.

Mrs. Green Hosts Club

Mrs. Herbert Green entertained d Monday Pitch Club Oct, 7, Prizes went to Mrs. John Sie-vers and Mrs. Emma Hicks. Oct, 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia Haas.

H. Jane Jeffrey,

George Macklin

Married Sunday

H. Jane Jeffrey, Wayne, daugh-ter of Mrs. M. Grace Jeffrey and the late Roy S. Jeffrey, and George O. Macklin, Wayne, were

married Oct. 6 at 7 a.m. at First United Methodist Church,

First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the double ring rites. The altar was decorated with large yellow mums and bronze pompons. Rob-ert Barr samg "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Paul-tic Merchant was organist. The bride wore a champagne built street length gown with a corsage of yellow weetheart roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs, larold F. West, Wayne, wore an aqua wool dress with a corsage of yellow and bronze pompons. Harold F. West, Wayne, was usher. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

Social and Club

Grove. The cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Dunk-lau, Randolph, was cut and served by Mrs. Mary Raulston and Mrs. Linda Pittet. Mrs. Fred Drelling poured and Darlene Pittet served punch. Waltresses were Susan Hamm and Jan Hinken. Assist-ing in the kitchen were Mrs. Har-old Vossberg, Mrs. Norman Böhl, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Mrs. Nilliam Douglas and Mrs. Bruce Redin-baugh. The bride attended Shickley JE Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Henry Arp was hostess to JE Club Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. John Wil-lams. Prizes went to Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Williams. Oct. 22 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Julia Haas, haugh. The bride attended Shickley High School and is employed by Sher wood Medical industries, Norrolk. The bridgeroom, agrad-uate of Plainview High School, Is employed by Plainview Co-op Creamery. Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Plainview.

**Coterie Meeting Held** 

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Coterie met Monday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Warren Shultheis with Mrs. R. W. Casper as co-nostess. Next Mon-day's meeting will be with Mrs. F. S. Morgan.



hursday, Oct. 10 AAUW dessert reception for WSC senior women, 7-8:30 p.m., Birch Room, WSC Samy H on me makers Club, Emilie Reeg riday Oct 11

Emilie Reeg Friday, Oct. 11 Wayne Woman's Club Monday, Oct. 14 Eastern Star Minerva Club, Mrs. Howard

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Witt Coterie, Mrs. F. S. Morgan Tuesday, Oct. 15 Club 15 Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Emma Hicks Wechesday, Oct. 16 Weelsyap Service Guid Welsyan Valley Chubyuest day,

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968 Reserves Down Wisner;

#### Punt, Pass & Kick **Contest Draws 99**

## **Competitors Sunday**

Ninety-nine youngsters ages eight through 13 turned out on the Wayne State College football field Sunday aftermoon to com-pete in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest sponsored by Wort-man Auto Company and Wayne Lions Club.

Many of them even succeeded in pulling their fathers away from In pulling their fathers away from the television set during the rain-delayed World Series contest pitting Bob Gibson and Denry McLain. Only 18 boys who had registered for the competition failed to compete Sunday. The contest drew youngsters from Wayne, Laurel, Dixon, Wakefield and Winside.

Trophies for the first three youngsters in each age group will be awarded during a dinner at the Fl Hancho on Friday, Oct. 15. The dinner will be paid by Wortman Auto Company. Mem-bers of the Wayne Lions Clubdid much of the footwork in the con-test, measuring distances, com-pling scores and announcing re-sults to the spectators.

Following are the winners of ach age group in the order each as of placing:

PUNT, PASS & KICK WINNERS. These 18 boys placed first-tecond-third in their age brackets during the competition Sunday afternoon on the Wayne State football field. They will compete in the zone competition at Wayne on Sunday, Octo-ber 20. In the picture above are the winners in the eight, nine and ten year-old groups. Left row (from

each age group in the order of placing: Fight-year olds-David Schwartz, Bryan Park and Dean Carroli, all of Wayne. Nine-year olds-Doug Carroll, Hick Straight and Mark Bliss, all of Wayne. Ten-year olds-Paul Mallette, Wayne; John Gallup and Tyler Frevert, both of Winside. Fleven-year olds-Sterling Nolpe, Dixon; David Hix, Wayne; and Steven Luhr, Wakefield. Twelve-year olds-Sterlin Schwartz, Marty Hansen and Ker-ry Jech, all of Wayne. eight, nine and ten-year-old groups. Left row (trom front): David Schwartx, Bryan Park, Dean Car-

ry Jech, all of Wayne. Thirteen-year olds-Doug



Post Time 2:30 No racing Mondays except Oct. 28 SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEBRASKA

# Shurm, Terry Pfeffer and Bill Brown, all of Wayne. This local contest was the first step in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest, which will end in early January in Miami's Orange Bowl when the 12 PF&K finalists com-pete for national honors. The next step will be the zone contest, slated for Wayne Oct.20. It will be competition between the three winners in each age group from local contests all over northeast Nebraska.

Keserves Down wisner; Increase Record To 3–0 Wayne Reserves rolled to three touch downs in the first half and then succeeded in stalling of the visitors for the rest of the sam to end up with a 19-0 vice tory. That ups their record to four wins and no losses. The only time they have been skored on was to the visitor of victory (very Pierce.) Wayne march 6-0. Ther forcing Wisner to purt,

Wayne's final touchdown to put Wayne's final touchdown to put Wayne out front 19-0. Two penalities and no gain on their plays pushed Wayne backto their own 77 after taking Wisner's kick to open the second half. Taking the punt, Wisner moved all the way from Wayne's 41 to Wayne's 14 with only 2:00 left in the third quarter before the host's defense threw them for three losses tack to the 42 and Wayne took over. The scoreless play was re-peated again in the fourthquarter as each team failed to mount a

peated again in the fourthquarter as each team failed to mount a consistent offensive. Wiener stopped one Wayne offensive by Intercepting a pass, but bob-bled the ball for a loss on their first play and were forced to punt. Wayne moved down to the opponent's 25 before the final gun sounded.

roll; Middle row: Doug Carroll, Rick Straight, Mark Blins; Right row: Paul Mallette, John Gal-lup, Tyler Frevert, In the picture below are the winners in the 11, 12 and 13-year old groups. Left row: Sterling Stolpe, David Mix, Steven Luhr; Middle row: Bill Schwartz, Marty Hanam, Kary

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1976 O-O-O-M-M-P-H! Kevin Jech puts all he's got into this pass during Sunday's Punt, Pass & Kick competition as other contest-ants give his effort all their attention. starts. Although sometimes mislead-ing, comparing scores gives some indication of the strength of the

indication of the signification of the two teams. Stanton rolled over Plataview in the second game of the sec-son, 42-6. Wayne Blue Devils, after a slow first hait, sort the Stanton Mustangs limping homo

Ther a slow Tirst har, sent the Stanton Mustangs limping homo Friday with a 28-7 loss. Madi-son shut out Planview 32-0 two weeks ago. In Wayne's Gomer the Blue Devils romped over the Blue Devils romped over has racked up 119 points while yielding only 22. Planview has scored only 26 points while giv-ing up 100 to its opponents. yielding only 22, Plainview has scored only 26 points while giv-ing up 160 to its opportents. The toughest part of the season for the Blue Devils is yet to come. After facing winless Biomfield Oct. 18, Wayne must look forward to three tough teams: West Point Central Catholic, Laurel and Pierce, Any one of the three could prove spollers to Coach Allen Hansen's perfect season hopes.

#### WSC Hosts Annual

**High School Meet** 

#### **Tuesday Afternoon**

Wayne State will be host Tues-ly, Oct. 15, to its annual high day, Oct. 15, to its annual high school invitational cross country

school Invitational cross country meet, a two-mile run in two classes, starting at 4 p.m. Patries so far in Class A are defending champion Stoax City Central, Sioux City Heelan, Nor-folk, Fremont and Omaha Bryan. Class B entries are defending champion Crotton, Bioomfield, Creighton, Hooper, Stanton, Planview and Omaha Dominitean. WSC Cross Country Coach Bill Silverborg expects more entries in both classes.

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Wayne State 2 2	First	High scores: Randy Baier 200 and 564; Nadine Thompson 197; Helen Luschen and Bonnie Whitney 508; Thompson-Weible 714		Farmers Co-op
Games Tuesday night: Wakefield at Allen.	National	and 2007	Go-Go Ladies-Marian Titze, sec.	_/ _
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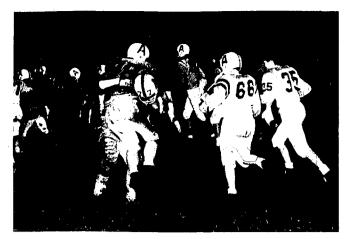


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Ikes Set Meet Date

The October meeting of the local izaak Walton chapter will be Oct. 14 at the lake site four and one-half miles north of Wayne and two miles west. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.



PURE JUBILATION! Allen Eegles swarm over (77). Other players identified are Bart Jorgenson the field following their 10-6 victory over visiting (67), Jerome Roberts (87), Rick Kraemer (66) Wakefield Tuseday night. "Congratulating" each and Jerry Geiger (35) other are Jerry Warner (76) and Cort Wheeler

## **Reuter-Warner Lead Allen Eagles** To Cornhusker-Style Win Tuesday

Allen High School Fagles must Histening to too many Nebras-Comhusker games-they're ghining to play like them. For second time in a row the gles have thrilled their follow-is with a slim victory over eir opponents-first against and now Tuesday night and their squeaking t4-12 vic-y over host Ponca Sept. 27, or heal Ponce a set.ey went he is thight and their solution is with a slim victory over the restring Wakefield. After their squeaking t4-12 vic-y over host Ponca Sept. 27, or heal Ponce New Sept. 27, prover lest Ponce Sept. 27, prover bost Ponce Sept. 27, prover bo Allen High School Pagles must be listening to too many Nebras-ka Cornhusker gamea-they're begrinning to play like them. For the second time in a row the Fagles have thrilled their follow-ers with a slim victory over their opponents-first against Ponca and now Tuesday night against Wakefield. against Wakefield.

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goal In the first quarter to put Allen out front 3-0. The Fagles carried that slim edge all the way into the fourth quarter when an alert Sophomore, Loren Neuter, picked up a Trojan fumble and scampered 63 yards to pay dirt. John Warner's brother, Jerry booted the extra point to put the tosts out front 10-0. The Fagles' victory was doubly satisfying to the team and the fans-this was the first game on the new athlette field. Both teams were hampered somewhat in their running and hitting because of the slow driz-ale throughout the game. Fumbles were also of major Importance-the winning edge for Allen coming on Neuter's touchdown run on a Wakefield fumble. Allen opened up the game with

Wakefield fumble. Allen opened up the game with a 39 yard kick return by Kevin Hill to move the ball into Wake-field's territory. Stopped cold on the Wakefield 46, Allen was forced to punt, moving the ball to the enemy's 20 yard line, 'inding the wet ball difficult to handle, Wakefield fumbled at-med. Immediatory and kine re

to handle, Wakefield fumbled al-most immediately and Allen re-covered on the 17. Seeing his team gain only six yards in three plays, Coach Don Kruse sent John Warner into the game to move Allen in front with a field goal Wakefield finally emerged

GAINING A FEW MORE YARDS is one of the Wakefield Trojans during Tuesday night's tilt at Allen. Hatback Bob Smith moves in to make the tackle and stop the olay.

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to get an the scoreboard. Leading rusher for Allen was Al Smith with 44 yards in 14 carries. Joren Heuterhadnine in three carries and Rick Hank had four in 10 carries. Bob Fa-ton had 54 yards in 15 for the losers, followed blosely by Rick Kline with 51 yards in 15 carries.

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 Punts/yards
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 Penalties/yards
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 Jr. High Eleven

by Rick Klin 15 carries.

#### Blanks Wayne Freshmen 26-0

Gray-Orange Teams

Wins in Rec League

Wayne's Recreation League continued their weekly contests Tuesday night despite the slow drizzle. The Gray team incolued off the White team 12-0 in the off the White team 12-0 in the (Irst game and the Orangie team shut out the Red team 6-0 in the second game. The first touchdown for the Gray eleven came in the first quarter on a roll out by Bill Schwartz which went 15 yards to multir

quarter on a roll out by Bill Schwartz which went 15 yards to pay dirt. The game went score-less until about midway in the fourth quarter when the Gray's Charlie Roland htercepted a White pass on the 40 and ran it bito the endacene to give his team the 12-0 winning edge. Playing consistently good ball for the winners were Bill Schwartz, Charlie Roland and Brian Lessman. Strong on the iosing team despite their loss were Brian Roberts, Steve May-er and Sam Heipburn. " In the second game the Orange team scored the only touchdown in the game with about 1:00 left to play in the first quarter. The score came on an end run by Terry Pfeiffer for 45 yards. Both teams threatened to score several times throughout the game but neither could mount a successful drive. Once the Rods moved to the 10 of the enemy but had to hand over the ball.

but had to hand over the ball. Outstanding players in the tilt were Ed Sandahl, Terry Pfelfer and Rom Janke for the winners and Grogg Bilton, Clark Clatandf and Socott Ehlers for the losers. This group of youngsters in Hank Owerin's Recreation League plays every Tuesday evening, Games start at 6:15 and 7:15 at the baseball diamond,

### WH Top Dog in One, **Dropped from Other**

Wayne High holds onto the top spot in the third rating of North-east Nebraska football teams by The Norfolk Daily News. Not one team changed tis position from last week's standing.

Wayne moved into the top slot in the second rating after Pierce's upset victory over leader Lau-rel.

The rest of the top ten in the order of ranking includes Al-bion, West Point Central Cath-olic, Wausa, Pilger, West Point, Crofton, Pierce, Laurel and O'Neill St. Mary's Academy.

After moving from ninth to eighth position in the first two ratings, Wayne has disappeared in the third rating of Nebrasia Class B schools by the Omata world-lierald. In their Class C rating, the Omaha World Herald gives second place to West Point and fifth place to Wausa.

## does not match its offense. Same for Wayne. This spotlights the problem for Wayne coaches trying to re-construct an offense riddled by in-juries to key players, notably at at allback. The drist three allbacks are crippled, one of them, Ed Knapp, lost for the season. Since the slot-1 offense keys on tail-back plays, the problem is ob-vious. **WSC Harriers** Win Doane Meet

Wayne State runners won the mane invitational cross country et Saturday at Crete and kept

Doane invitational cross country meet Saturday at Crete and kept their record undefeated this sea-son. The victors scored 2 points to 44 by Doane in the eight-college meet. Scoring for Wayne were Gary Day, Flint, Mich., fifth; Larry Dokelman, Hawarden, La, sixth; Steve Dosh, Flint, Mich., eighth; Larry Kuehl, Laup City, Nebr., tenth, and Duane Wilken, Croti-on, fifteenth. Doane, which last year tied Wayne for the meet title, had runners finishing second, sev-enth, ninth, eleventh and fifteenth. Individual winner was Harold Nolan of Kennedy College, with a record 15:26 for the three-mile course, four seconds faster than the mark scal last year by A. D. Benson of Wayne. Other team scores: Nebraaka Wesleyan, S7; Kennedy, 115; Da-na, 138; Concordia, 149; Midland, 51; Hastings, 174. Wayne's next meet will be with Kearney State Friday at Kear-ney.



GARY MUNSON took advantage of the autumn weather Su and sharpened his eye on the sights of his bew. This parti archery bow has sighting sids on it, and he is looking forwa Saturday when the archery deer season officially spans.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968

#### Wayne Bow Hunter

Seeks First Deer

Gary Munson will be just one of several bow hunters taking off this weekend in search of their deer for this season. The son of Bud Munson of Wayne, he said he will probably try to get his trophy in the Elkiorm River area near Stanton or Pil-ger. per also near tailed of the Deer season for bow hunters in Nebraska opens Saturday. The bow season runs to the opening day of rifle season, Nov. 9, and

then closes for eight days. It opens again on Nov. 17 and runs until Dec. 31. Only one deor will is allowed each hunter, al-though if a hunter gets his deor early enough he can apply for another permit and try for an-other kill if he obtains one. Both buck and doe are fair game. Nows used for deor hunting must have a pull of at least 45 pounds. pounds. Munson will be looking for his first kill since taking up the sport two years ago. Last year he had a good shot at a deer but failed to score.

Wildcats Host Hastings: Near Conference Cellar

A battle to escape the confer-ence cellar awatts Wayne State and its Saturday aftermoon home-coming foe, Hastings (follege. The Wildcats and Broncos, both beater in Initial NIC encounters Saturday, will take the field at 2 of clock after pleas and pre-limitaries featuring introduction of the homecoming queen, who will have been crowned Wednes-day evening. For Wayne it will be the sec-ond homecoming queen, who will have been crowned Wednes-day evening. For Wayne it will be the sec-ond homecoming game. Last weak Chad ron State's Fagles made some 4,000 homecoming specta-tors delirolus with a 26-0 vic-tors delirolus with a 20-point fourth-quarter burst. However, Kearney also added 20 opoints in that period before dust settled in the Hastings corrai. The loss left Hastings with a 1-3 season compared with Warne's 2-2. Curlous 1, the Broncs have scored 82 points, nearly double Wayne's 43 and well above the combined points of Wild cat opponents, 63, Has-tings foes have totaled 13. Significance, if any, in those fours in that Hasting's defense does not match its offense. Sime for Wayne. This spotlights the problem 32 yards, to the Chadron 30, Once the Wildcats recovered an Fagle fumble and advanced 10 yards to the Chadron 10, Other-wise it was mostly ('hadron's A battle to escape the confer-ence cellar awaits Wayne State red 10 ('hadron's

wise it was mostly Chadron's game. Wayne defense blocked the first deep Fagle attack on the one-yard line after Chadron had first down on the seven late in the first quarter. The hosts scored on their next possession with a four-yard pass from Tim Turman to Kevin Kirwan, early in the sec-ond period. The half was nearly one when another Fagle thrust, mainly by air, reached the end zone on a Turman roll-out for five yards.

Thanky by all, reaches the the zone on a Turman-to-Larry Yost pass for 22 yards addod a third TD in the third period, and Chad-ron's top runker, Larry Gold, dowe a yard for the final score in the fourth quarter. Gene Kel-ley kicked points after the sec-ond and third touchdowns. Coach John Jermier could find a cheering fact in the absence of injuries-the first game this season the Wildcats have come out unscathed. If old wounds heal hefore Saturday, the coach will

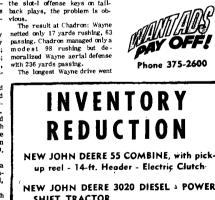
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WILDCAT HARRIERS: This is Wayne State cross country team, which has pleased. Coach Bill Silverberg with a string of three victories, no defeats. From Ten, from row: Steve Dosh and

Gary Day of Flint, Mich.; Larry Beckelman, Hawarden, Ia.; (back row) Coach Silverberg, Larry Kuehl, Duane Wilken, and student manager Ken Roite





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## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968 JBLIC NOTICES JUST 4 2, 1957 5, Rock 2, 177,48 College View Addition 176,48 College View Addition PUBLIC

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#### Alfred Koplin, Mayor Attest: Dan Sherry, C'tty Clerk (Publ. Oct. 10)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for construction of a building entitled FIRE STATION EXPANSION for WAYNE, NEBRASKA, will be received by the Cty Concell of Wayne, Nebrasia, and 8400 p.m., CST, October 29, 1988, at the Cty Offices, Wayne, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read alord

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Fugene E. Neal, Chief State Probation Officer

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WORK FOR YOU

Carroll auditorium Monday eve-ning. Elected president for the coming year was Milkon Owens of Carroll; Neil Sandahl was elected vice president. Speaking to the group was Roy Bartels on the county-wide plan-ning commission idea that has been instituted in Dakota County. A member of the commission, he outlined what has been done in Dakota County and gave the group some information which might be useful if the idea is

discussed her trip to Washing-ton, D. C. Other officers. elected during the meeting were Mrs. Dangberg as woman-at-large and Rounle Krusemark of Wakefield as youth chairman.

Delegates elected for the state

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Frank Marsh, Secretary, Board of Pardons

(Publ. Oct. 10, 17)

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City Asks for Bids

**On Two Buildings** 

Construction companies have until Tuesday, (Ct. 29, to submit bids on two buildings planned for Wayne-the fire station addition and the street department gar-age-according to legal notices which appear elsewhere in this issue.

The city engineer's estimate on

The city engineer's estimate on the cost of construction of the fire station addition is \$27,000; on the garage It is \$18,000. The fire station addition will consist of a building approximate-by 56 feet wide and 40 feet deep. It is mahiny a garage for fire trucks. The street department building will be about 50 feet wide by 90 feet long and will be used primarily for storing equip-ment.

J. Lambert to Omaha In Scouting Contest

Jon Lambert will compete Saturday at Omaha for regional honors in the Boy Scout Report to the President contest.

to the President contest. Representatives of five other Boy Scout councils headquartered in Nebraska will also compete Saturday. Should Lambert win this phase, he will go to regional competition in Kansas City for the honor of reporting on Scouthg to the president of the United States

States. Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lambert, Wayne. The stx Scouts in Saturday's competition will report to the Governor in February during Boy Scout week.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot

Might Help Tonight

Make sure you bring your lucky rabbit's foot with you when you

rabbit's foot with you when you come to Wayne tonight. The Cash Night drawing is worth \$350 tonight and the draw-ing takes place at 8 p.m. The prize has gone unclaimed for several weeks now and has just been getting bigger and bigger.

Service Unit I

**Tests Students** 

Wayne County rural school stu-nts. in those schools which

dents, in those schools which have signed contracts with Edu-cational Service Unit 1, Harry Mills, Administrator, are being tested by Mrs. Mary Fischer, RN. Examinations will include eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, height and weight, according to Gladys M. Porter, County Sup-erintendent

Cladys M. Porter, County sup-erintendent. Larry Clay also has a series of tests started Oct. 1 and will be completed Nov. 7, for Edu-cational Service Unit 1, rating student's Q abilities. Mr. Clay is scheduled to give the Q tests each Tuesday and Thursday in

the rural schools until completing the project. Wayne County rural teachers met Monday and elected Morris Jacobsen, teaching District 57, as delegate to the Delegate As-sombly, which will be held in Lincoln sometime in December. Alternate delegate chosen was Mrs. Janet O'Sullivan who teaches in District 15,

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each Tuesday and Thursd the rural schools until compl

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'Unrest' --

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(Continued from page 1) society is just now awakening and beginning to "see" such things. There is a doctrine of insipient revolution, a theory, which states that under the surface, society is always stirred about things, though it doesn't always surface. Mass media tends to create the klea of accelerated trime, an in-creasing awareness of our en-vironment." Dr. Marion A. Waggoner, who received his doctorate at the Ini-

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Dr. Marioi A. Wagodrei, mio received his doctorate at the bhi-versity of Missouri, believes the communications media focuses particularly on excitement, which only involves a minority. He re-marks, "Nhety-nine per cent of the youth are taking care of their business properly but it is the one per cent hitting the head-lines. In 1800 we were a nation of youngsters crowded against the Atlantic Ocean. One hundred years later pioneers heading west had taken the whole continent. Here we have an unmatched phe-nomena. Social unrest has even-tually found new horizons."

nomena. Social unrest has even-tually found new horizons." "Imaginative youth wanting "change" often implement pro-gress. The price society pays is some rebellion and delinguin-cy, and this is where mass media gets their headlines. Ited China has a "pool of power" in their millions of 18-25 year old popu-tation. Youth give push and drive while older people give stabi-thy." bean Waggoner wag referr-ing to Ited China's "Ited Guard" as being the main source of her present power. When asked about his opinion on why there seems to be youth-

When asked about his opinion on why there seems to be youth-ful resentment against "The Fs-tablishment," Dr. Waggoner ex-pressed his opinion that those youth who do have such resent-ment do so because they are not yet a part of II. It be believes when they find their place and settle down, they will accept their por-tion of it. "Youth sometimes resent being disciplined as they grow up, and therefore have feelings toward what is now identified as "The Establishment," but the majority

disciplined as they grow up, and therefore have feelings toward what is now identified as "The Establishment," but the majority find their place and become a part of it." Ite continued with his remarks expressing his belief that "most college students are very conser-vative and adhere to "The Es-tablishment" and that "only a few rebels get the publicity." The WSC instructor believes aliso that TV violence contributes little to the delinquincy of ma-turing yourh. "We used to have comic books showing violence. Any normal child given proper guidance will not be affected greatly. TV could be on a higher level, as there is a possibility that telecast violence might help cause an emotionally disturbed neurotic child to push on over the dege into acting violently, but, blaming television for yout-ful crime is an easy scapegoat."

ful crime is an easy scapegoat." "The mass of people are as virtuous as ever. Only a minor-

ity of society actually is creat-ing disturbances but, again, the communication media tends to magnify such events. Immediate communication facilities make it possible for us to know about most criminal or violent acts within minutes or hours, creating the impressions that what is happen-ing to the majority. "I don't be-lieve that American society is being demoralized."

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there that Arhitek an excel to being demorphized." tipon being asked if he wore given the ability to do one thing which would correct some imper-fection on the face of areity, what it would be, Dr. Waggoner com-mented, "Expand education for everyone. If the human mind could be developed nearer to fits capacity, that, in fitself, would have far reaching influence."

Christmas Mail

Deadline Nearing

"Mall early and mail often" the idea area postmasters

is the idea area postmasters are trying to get across to mall-ers this time of the year. The volume of mall the post offices in Wayne and the surrounding communities have to handle dur-ing the Christmas season is ex-tremely large and the only way delivery on time can be assured is if people will send their mail as some accessible.

as soon as possible. Last year alone the post office in Wayne handled about five and one-half million pieces of mail-much of it during the Christmas

wason. Wayne Postmaster Don Wight-

Wayne Postmaster Don Wight-man emphasized this week that people should not only get their letters and packages in the mall as soon as possible, but afteo that they should be correctly addressed.

Every piece of mail should in-clude the zip code because, Wight-

clude the zip code because. Wight-man said, once the mail reaches Norfolk it is dispatched accord-ing to the zip code. If the zip code is not included titakes long-er for the mail to reach its destination. Although it depends on the method of shipment, mail should be in the post office beginning now if delivery is to be assured by Christmas. The deadline for most methods of shipment is the latter part of November.

Breaks Leg in

**Farm Accident** 

FORM ACCIDENT William Broghen of Hoskins broke two bones between his ankle and knee Wednesday atterf noon, Oct. 2, when he fell while cutting corm for stlage and the wheel of the wagon ran over his leg. His brother-in-law, Delbert Smith, was helping him with the work at the time of the accident. Brogren was taken to a Norfolk hospital where his leg was put in a cast. Saturday he underwent surgery and pins were put in his leg and another cast put on.

WINSIDE HOMECOMING Queen candidates are Morris and Connie Deck. (from left) Denise Hansen, Kathy Pfeiffer, Glenda

WINSIDE HOMECOMING King candidates are son standing in front, and Andy Mann on the (from left) Keith Wacker, Bob Wacker, Jim Jack-right.

Law Officers Busy. Local City police have here busy investigating a variety of complaints and two minor, col-itions. Along with the routine police functions of the source of the source function of the source of the source feature of the source of the source of a vehicle being illogally parked are torth and Nebrasics, and a dog running at large on Wahud treet Tuesday. Tuesday night a businessman left the rear door to his establishment unlocked. Police checked out the store which was in good order. Late Tuesday night two collage youth were booked for removing a detour sign which had been located at Sixth and Main during the revamping of the Seventh and Main intersection. Wedne-trated to a minor accident down town when a can struck the left rear fender of a vehicle turning to the left. There were no bodily injuries and property damage was slight.

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Winside Girls' Grid

Homecoming Activity

When girls were given the right to vote the men didn't say too much; even when they started smoking in public the males didn't revolt. But it's time for the men

revolt. But it's time for the men to stand up for their rights when the females try to take over the football field. That's exactly what the gtrls in Winside High School will be doing-tonight at 7:30 they will game to kick off the Winside Lonecombus artisties.

game to kick off the Winside Homecoming activities. Following this invasion of man's sphere of influence will be a bonitre and a pep raily. The students will also light a large "W" on the west side of the football field.

large "W" on the west side of the football field. At 2:00 in the afternoon Friday a parade will start at the school and end up at the city park. Grades seventhrough 12 will have a floatentered in the parade. Each class will also present a skit at the park, and a pep rally will end this activity. Friday night the Winside Wild-cats tangle with the Ponca In-dians at 7:30 in the Homecoming game. The Wild cats will try upping their winning string to three in a row. Coronation ceremonies will be held after the football contest and at that time the identity of the King and Queen will be revealed. Queen candidates are Kathy Pfelffer, Denise Hansen, Glenda Morris and Connie Deck. King candidates are Bob Wacker, Ketth Wacker, Jim Jackson and Andy Mann.

Mann.

**Contest Kicks Off** 

Law Officers Busy

#### By Many People, Church Poll Shows

By Many People, Church Poll She Seventy-two per cent bit problewho took part in the poll by the Assembly of God Church last week believe in the Biblich account of the origin of mary arrday night in Wante, Sturday index onder the Biblich account of the origin of mary afternoon in Wakefield and Sat of 100 people over 10 years old participated. (of the 100 peo-nee group. The poll was de signed to give the church an idoa signed to give the church an idoa do the feelings of arras people current issues. The poll concerned the origin of man sati they did not believe it. Twenty-tighting in the poll, 56 per cent its hould be account. Several of the community af its shouldn't. Asked whether they fel God

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**Name Milton Owens Head** 

**Of County Farm Bureau** 

Wayne County Farm Bureau held their annual meeting in the Carroll auditorium Monday eve-ning. Elected president for the coming year was Milton Owens Faul Dangberg and Dwayne Wil-

PIGCE IN JEXOS Hervale Farms and JB Ranch, both of Wave, placed 18 entries in Polled Hereford competition at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the Texas State fair in Dallas Saturday. Included were two firsts, five seconds, seven thirds, a fourth and three sixth places. Hervale Tarms is owned by Leland Herman, while JB Ranch is owned by lack and Neverly Herson.

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sion. The board approved the subdivisions. Superintendent Francis liam reported to the board on the pro-gress of the self-evaluation pro-gram recently started at the school. The program was re-ported in a recent issue of The Wayne tileraid. Reinspection and updating of school property valuations were Asked whether they felt God Asked whether they felt God caused human suffering, a large number, 23 per cent, answered yes. Fifty-two per cent answered no to this question, and the rest of the people had opinions some-where between these two ex-tremes Reinspection and updating of school property valuations were begin, following a request from insurance companies, sotiat ade-quate coverage may be provided. Doors at the new high school still cause problems and board members still continue to refuse rayment in full to contractors until conditions are remedied. Superintendent Haun said some of the wooden exterior doors, with lifetime guarantees are be-ginning to separate at the bot-toms. Where between these two ex-tremes. Seventy-eight per cent of the people polled said children should receive religious training from their parents. Only seven per cent felt they should not receive parental training. The largest yes vote came on the question of whether draft card burners and those who make similar dissents should be pun-isied. Fight-four per cent felt they should not. Only 11 per cent had opin-four per cent felt they should not. Only 11 per cent not opin-tions between the extremes.

The largest no vote came on the

question of whether laws on mari-juana and similar drugs should

be relaxed. Eighty-eight per cent of the people answord

to the people answerd no to this question, and only seven per cent answered yes. The vote was most evenly di-vided on a subject much debated now: Should medical science be limited in its freedom to trans-neat humen orrene?

limited in its freedom to trans-plant human organs? Thirty-two per cent felt there should be no limitations and 30 per cent felt there should be limitations. However, a large number of the people, 20 per cent, were inclined toward feel-ing there should be limitations. Those no led constrained constraints

cent, were include toward teel-ing there should be limitations. Those polled were also fairly eventy divided on the question of whether America has a moral obligation to defend smaller na-tions whether America has a moral toos whether freedom is threa-tened by a stronger power. Fourty-three per cent answered yes to this question and 21 per cent answered no. Twenty-two per cent were inclined to feel America should do so. Asked if permarital and extra-marital relations are ever right, 63 per cent answered yes. Seventeen per cent asymered yes. Seventeen per cent asymered yes. Seventeen per cent asymered yes.

opinion. A large percentage of the people had definite ideas on whether it is right to break the law for a good reason.Seventy-two per cent answered no and 10 per cent an-

swered yes to this question. Spearbeading the survey was the pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Wayne, Rev. Rob-ert McCown, Secretary of the church is Mrs. Verme Mills. The church also held a draw-ing and gave away a Bible to Clifford Pusby of Wakefield and Clifford Pusby of Wakefield and

Citized Particle of Wavefield and Cinda Barder of Waves. Although those under 16 could not parti-cipate in the poll, they were eligible to win in a drawing for booklets. Monica Helkens of Wayne and Jane Moritz of Hos-kins won the booklets.

Paul Dangberg and Dwayne Wil-lers, Wayne. The meeting also included elec-tiqr of board members. Serving will be Stanley Morris, Carroll, James Troutman, Winside; George Langenberg, Hoskins; Marvin Felt, Harold Olson and William Hansen, all of Wakefield; and Elmer Echtenkamp, Bob Boeckenhauer, and Merlin Topp and Dwayne Willers, all of Wayne. County Affairs Chairman for the group is Gordon Nuernberger. of Wayne.

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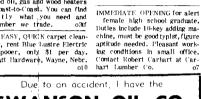
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## **Bull Testing Entries Due October 15** accepted at the Schuyler Station. Phiry dates and weigh dates at each Station are the same as those for the buils, and complete information on the feedlot test-ing program is also available from Doug Reynolds at Broken Bow.

Bow.

Nebraska beef cattle producers' planning to enter bulls in the Nebraska Reef Cattle Improve-ment association (NRCA) bull testing program should get their entries to the ball test com-mittees soon, association offi-cials said today. Distries for the Fastern Ne-braska Beef Cattle Testing sta-tion at Schuyler are due on Oct. 15 and those for the Western Nebraska Station at Ogaliala are due on Oct. 25, according to Russ Vanderkolk, Bellwood, NBCIA president.

Russ Vanderkolk, Heinson, NBCIA president. Vanderkolk lists three prin-ciple purposes for the buill test-ing program, Including: 1. The promotion of perform-ance testing of beef cattle in Ne-transki

Draska. 2. Comparison of performance ability of bulls from several breeders under the same condi-tions of nutrition and manage-ment.

tions of nutrition and manage-ment. 3. The testing of prospective herd builts by purebred breeders for their own use. To be eligible for the NBCIA built testing program, all builts must be registered in their re-spective breed association and they must have been born between Jan. 15 and May 15, 1968. In addition, all builts must have weaning weight information and represent herds that are partici-pating in a record-of-perform-ance program recognized by the NBICA. Breeders participating in the

Breeders participating in the testing program must be mem-bers of the Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Association and Ne-braska breeders will have prior-ity in the testing program if more bulls are entered than can be accommodated. Complete information on the correst remultements, eligibility

Complete information on the entry requirements, eligibility of breeders and information to be received may be obtained from Douglas Reynolds, County Ex-tension Agent, Broken Bow, Ne-braska 68622. The NBC1A also conducts a Reediot and carcass testing pro-gram designed to provide rate-of-gain and carcass information on sire progety groups and other related animals. A minimum of five steer or prifter calves will be accepted from one producer for the pro-gram and only steer calves are

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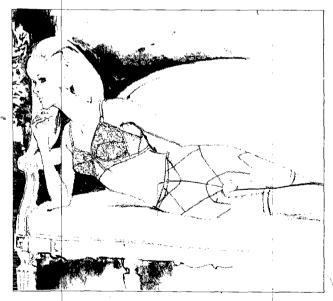
#### National Merit Exams Are Slated In Wayne Schools During February

In vya yne High School students wa yne High School students econdary school requirements and to enter coilege in 1870 can register now to participate in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program, Wiß Gui-dan ce Counselor, Kendell M. Carlson, announced today. The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide compatition is to take the Na-tional Merit Scholarship Qualify-ing Test (NMSQT). The test will be given in the school at 9 a.m. February 15 or February 18, 1969.

Pebruary 15 or February 18, 1969. Participating students pay a \$1,25 fee. If an n us us 11 y promising student is unable to pay the \$1,25 test fee, it will be paid by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) at the request of his school. When his NMSQT scores are reported, each participating stu-dent will receive a handbook to help him evaluate his scores and compare his performance with that of other high school students across the country. The handbook also contains informa-tion about choosing a coilege and financing coilege ducation. The handbook and other interpretive materials are furbished as a part of reporting the test results. The highest-scoring students in each state will be named semi-finalists and will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration. In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by NMSC, more than 370 business corpora-tions, foundations; coileges, pro-feesional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations, and individuals offer a scholarships through the Merit Program.



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About 18,750 students have won Merit Scholarships in the thirteen Merit Programs to date. Approximately 2,900 new win-ners of Merit Scholarships will enter college in the fall of 1968.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs, Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. C. McFihaney, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahland Bruce spent Skurday in the Dick and Neil Sandahl homes. Larry and a friend, Ivan Froman, Lin-coln, were with the Dick Sandahl's Friday and Saturday nights, Sun-day the family joined in an ob-servance of Mrs. C. K. Fischer's birthday in the Melvin Fischer home.

home. Last Sunday the Kenneth Gustafson's were dinner guests in the Ted Harrison home, Oma-ha.

Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Lyle Hoeckennauer an-baby daughter, Keri Lynn, were dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Sloux City Monday and are in the Farl Helkes home, Newcastle. The father is in the

Newcastle. The father is in the service in Korea. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chim were in Omaha on busi-ness. Saturday Mr. Chim at-tended a reunion of 109th En-glmeers, WWI at Council Bluffs. Sunday he was in the Fred Kei-logg home for a family dinner homoring Mrs. Darrell Richards and aughters, Portland, Ore., and Denver. Mrs. Chim is re-

County Court

**Fines Vary in** 

Wayne County court, with Coun-ty Judge David Hamer presiding, continues a busy schedule. Paying fines Friday were Ron Taylor, Hadar, insufficient fund check. Paid costs of \$7.50 and made restitution. Complaint by Lar-son-Kuim.

Son-Kuin. Larry Wells, Marathon, Ia., pald \$25 and costs of \$5 for dumping rubbish. Complaint by Donald R. Reed. Ronald Carison, Sloux City,

stop sign violation. Paid \$10 and plahant. Appearing before Judge Hamer Monday was Lynn Doty, Dakota City, charged with daytim sepech ing. R. L. Thomyson wis a com-plaining officer. Fined \$14 and find \$10 and \$5 costs for failing-find \$10 and \$5 costs. Clayton \$1. B, Yosten, officer. Fined \$31 and \$5 costs. Dan Behrendsen, Gillmore City, B, J. By Osten, officer. Fine \$35 and \$5 costs. Dan Behrendsen, Gillmore City, State States States States Clayton States Dan Behrendsen, Gillmore City, States States



AUTHENTIC DECORATIONS: The Mamie Mc-corkindale School Museum, Wayne State's tribute to early-day education in Nebraska, will be a point of interest Saturday when the college con-ducts guided fours of the campus for homecoming visitors, starting at 10 a.m. from the Student Center. Last week Dr. Freeman Decker, director of publication, thought it would be fitting to dec-orate the schoolhouse, so invited students of content the schoolhouse, so invited students of mathematication, thought it would be fitting to dec-orate the schoolhouse, so invited students of the schoolhouse, so invited students of Mathematication of the students of the students of the schoolhouse of the students of the school of the school Mathematication of the school of the school of the school Mathematication of the school of the school of the school Mathematication of the school of the school of the school Mathematication of the school of t

ley visited Mrs. Lyle Boecken-hauer and baby in Sloux City. To celebrate Carla's fourth birthday of the first, the Con Mun-son family joined a group of relatives in the Kurt W. Otte home. maining in the Cecil Rhodes home, Ashland. In the Mrs. Marian Christian-sen home Sunday afternoon to celebrate her birtbday of Satur-day were Mr, and Mrs. Neuben Goldberg, Mr, and Mrs. Mar-vin Mortenson. A spelal guest was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Aleda Holmberg, of Good Samaritan Center, Stanton. Mrs. C. L. Bard went to Spen-cer, Ia., Monday to spend the week with her son, Dale and family. They are preparing to move to Council Bluffs where he has been promoted to a new position. maining in the Cecil Rhodes

home. The Jim Gustafson family were with relatives in the Joe Keagle home after the game Friday eve-ning to celebrate his birthday. Kay and Roy were home from the University for the weekend.

A nephew of the Farl Lundahl's, Larry Smith was crowned king of homecoming at Laurel Friday evening. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith.

Mrs. Art Borg attended a party in the George Holtorf home Mon-day honoring a friend from Cali-fornia.

fornia. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Bud Er-landson, Mrs. Marvin Felt and Mrs. Elvis Olson attended a meet-ing of the Logan Valley Covenant Women at Pender.

Women at Pender. Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. C. L. Bard were at Concord Pri-day for the County WCTU con-vention and brought reports of the state convention at Grand Island which they attended. Mrs. Lawrence Ring attended the after-noon session.

noon seession. Mrs. Charles Menkens and Her-bert, Niobrara, were in the Leon-ard Roberts home for dinner Sun-day enroute to Allen to help George celebrate his birthday. Jim Chamber's sisters, Mrs. Cora Cook and Edna Mikkleson left in the community Tuesday to return to their respective homes at Long Beach and Denver.



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Funeral Services For F. Thielman Held Wednesday

# Funeral services for Frank H. Thielmah, 74, were held Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catho-lic Church, Wayne, Mr. Thiel-man died Oct. 7 at Pierce Manor.

man died Oct. 7 at Pierce Manor-Rev. Paul Begley officiated at the ritge. Fulbearers were Carl Nuss. Harlan Farrens, Frank Heine, LERO Spahr, Frank Noelle and Vernie Brockman. Burlai was in Greenwood Ceme-tery with military committal rites by Wayne VF W Post.

rites by Wayne VFW Post. Frank Henry Thielman, son of Frank and Anna Thielman, was been Oct. 1, 1894 in Wayne where he spent most of his life-time. He was employed in the carpenter business before serving overseas with the armed forcesduring World War L After his discharge from the service he returned to his carpentry trade in the Wayne area.

His parents and a brother preceded him in death. Survivors Include a brother, William of Warne; two sisters, Sister Ann Marie of Omaha, and Helen Thielmian, Council Bluffs, and a nice and nephew.

#### Mrs. Jaycees To Aid Orphans

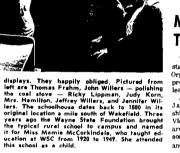
Wayne Mrs. Jaycees have started anew project called "Cive Orphang Delight," which is a program of sharing with home-less children in Vietnam. At their last meeting the Mrs. Jaycees propared sleeveless shifts and boxer shorts for the Vietnamese youngsters. Needed are school supplies, toothpaste, soap, books, wash loths, towels and toys. Any size shoes are usable, n clothing, pattern sizes from

In clothing, pattern sizes from one to 10 are needed, or cloth-ing that will fit children up to age 15.

Anyone desiring to donate ma-terials or time are asked to phone

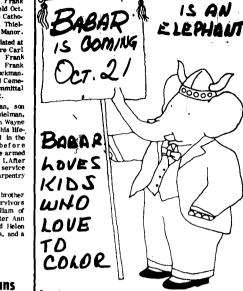






375-1302. If there are enough place for them to work together. Interested in sewing, the Mrs. Material and thread will be pro-Jaycees will plan a time and vided. ¥

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## HOME-BUILT ROADSTER. Allan Larsen, Her- and one-half years. Note unique position of steer-man, Nebr., built his car over a period of three ing wheel.

farm had started asking himsell, "but where would I find all the parts", "liow much money am i going to have to put hito it?", and "Maybe it wouldn't be worth all the time and effort." Il a ving been reared on the farm, blessed with ingenuity, and having a mechanical orientated mind, Allan started his search for car parts usable in building his original roadster. Granddad, Chr is Andersen, told Allan he could have the old 1917 Model "I" truck cabin that was out in the grove of his farm. Adding to his collection of parts, Allan proceeded to get hold of a '48 Ford front end, a Chevrolet drive-line transmission, a '57 was his baby.

## **KING'S** Dance Saturday, October 12

duate Employeer Party

Sunday, October 13

THE OLD MIXER-UPPER

EDDIE SKEETS And His Orchestra Admission \$1.50

Allan larsen, WSC freshman, was 14 years old when the idea first took root to build his own froad-runer. The lierman, Nebr. farm lad started asking himself. As the boy grew, so did the gars from all makes of vehicles. As the boy grew, so did the during spare hours which werent is of the ime and effort. It aving been reared on the farst, bleested when the gualty work for inpatient hurry. Three and on aving a mechanical oriented for car parts usable in building. car. Alan worked on his creation during spare hours which weren't too many for a high schooler. Building it only for his own pleasure, he took his time and didn't sacrifice quality work for impatient hurry. Three and one half years after beginning, the day arrived when the auto was finished! Allan had done all of the welding himself and the upholster-ing assembly and modifications. He did have a body shop paint it upon completion. Other than that, the attractive little single seator was his baby.

of the contests and found that he can accelerate from zero mph. to 105 mph. in slightly over 13 seconds.

Allan larsen is now to and busy with college classes at Wayne State. When he does get downtown its usually in the road-ster which attracts considerable attention; and well deserves it. It is one of a kind.

Allan Larsen is now 18 axid busy with college classes at

tives and Mrs. Kinney's sister,

as his baby. It took some time to work out the inevitable "bugs" of all ex-perimental equipment. Weighing 2060 lbs., the racy little auto sports a headrest, roll bar, shoul-

NEWS CARROLL Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergouist

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergquist and family, Hooper, spent Sanday in the Wayne Kersthen home. Saturday evening guests in the Murray Lelcy home were Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincohn, Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, Todd & Lori, Norfolk, and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Fifteen friends and neighbors met at the Henry Haase home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Haase's birthday. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Longe, Mrs. Herntan Thun and Victor Haase. Guests of Mrs. A. C. Sahs

and Victor Haase. Guests of Mrs. A. C. Sahs Wednesday evening in honor of her 83rd birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Glimore Sahs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family. Mrs. Alta Taylor, of Gordon, and Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Sloux City, left for their homes after

visiting two weeks in the homes after Mrs. Lillian Kinney. They also visited other friends and rela-

tives and Mrs. Kinney's sister, Mrs. Mabel Tangeman, Bakers-field, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and family, Albert Wat-son, Mrs. Lillian Kinney and her guest, Mrs. Mabel Tange-man of Bakersfield, Calif., had pic1cl dinner at Ponca State Park Sunday.

## Society -

Happy Workers Club Happy Workers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Adolph Rohliff with 13 members present. rounil with 13 members present. Prizes at ten-point pitch went to Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. George Stolz and Mrs. Bertha Jones. Next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. Lowell Rohlfr.

Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Friday with Mrs. Anna Ilansen with seven members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Ahern and The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968 Morris with five members pres-ent. Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the lesson "Meal Planning." Next meeting will be Nov. 5 with Mrs. Melvin Dowling. Mrs. Join Paul-sen and Mrs. Willis Lage will

tion.

Mrs. Max Stahl. Oct. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Har-meter.

EOT Club Meets EOT Club meet Thursday with Mrs. Glimore Sahs with 14 mem-bers answering roll call, "A Halloween Prank." Prizes at games went to Mrs. Lloyd Heath and Mrs. Ray Loberg, It was deckied to have a table at the "flea market" of the Woman's Club Oct. 26. Plans were made for a family card party on Oct. 19 to be held at the Cyril Han-sen home.

#### GST Club Meets

GST Club Meets GST Club met Saturday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris with all members pres-ent. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kinney.

one will be Nov. 1.

Saddle Chub Meets Carroll Saddle Club held their last ride of the season Wednes-day evening. They plan to hold a trail ride some Suiday after-noon this month. They will com-mence winter card parties at the Carroll auditorium on the first Friday of each month. The first Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Mass, 9 a.m. -Presby.-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church (Rev. Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

have the lesson, "Pattern Altera-

Churches -

Wednesday dinner guests of Gladys Fork, Sloux City, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork. Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Club Meeting Heid Town & Country Club met Tues-day evening with Mrs. Stanley

Lorenz were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley, Nancy Shipley, Sidney, Mrs. Ione Brooks, Norfolk, Mrs. Raymond Patersen, Mrs. Ed Os-wald, Douglas and Daniel, Mrs. Eugene Nettleton, Tammy, Tero-sa and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and Wil-liam, Mrs. Bors. Griffth and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drake, Og-den, Uah, spent List week in the Gordon Davis and Leroy Nel-son homes, Carroll, and in the Don Frink home, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Da Drake and Mrs. Gordon Davis visited their sister, Mrs. Dale Bankenfelt, Omaha, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Weiley Williams, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-wh Wittler.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 12: Saturday school, Winside, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; Luth-eran Laymen, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hilpert will serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker, Potter, spent Tuesday in the John Hamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWAI MOTTH. Sunday dinner guest in the Ervin Wittler home in hönor of Wesley William's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Shafeit, Todd and Lori, Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duance and William, Sholes. Mr. and Mrs. Chal Baker, Jaker. Ore. have been visiting John Hamm home. Weekend guess of Mrs. A. C. Sahs were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood and family, Perry, Ia. Joining them for Sunday for a belated 83rd birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs and family, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Beck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baker, Baker, Ore., have been visiting in the Edwal Morris home and with other friends and relatives of this vicinity. Friday afternoon visitors in the Harold Loberg home for Kim-berly's 11th birthday were Mrs. Walter Lage, Mrs. Marvin StueCrath, Mrs. Jack Kava-naugh, Judy and John, Carol Peterson, Linda Partell and Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne, Jill Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Janssen and Becky spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fl-mer W. Smith, Hooper. Sunday evening guests in the Jack Rhode home in honor of

Kelly Sue's second birthday ware Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen and Carla Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhode and Chdy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Alesse Milligan and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Becky. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbell and Lynne. Springfield, Mo., came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker. Joining them for the weekend were Mrs. R. C. ney and Todd Hurlbert wer overnight guests. Katherine Lo berg was an overnight guest of Kristi Kane in the Doug Kan

#### Ag Series on NET

Nebraska Educational TV. and the Agricultural Extension Serv-ice are presenting a series of telecasts on "The American Land." The series started Tues-day night at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown each Tuesday evening at that time for the next five aime Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, Johning them for the weekend were Mrs. R. C. Hubbell, York, and her son, Jim Hubbell, Lincoln. Mrs. R. C. Hubbell and Jim were overnight guests in the Robert Johnson home. home. Monday dinner guests of the Joy Tuckers were Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baker, Baker, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Morris. maks.

These tolecasts concern our soil, water, wildlife, history of the land, agricultural land-use planning and land-use problems of the present and future.

of the present and future. Experts predict, according to Arnold R. Marr, work Unit Con-servationist, Soil Conservation Service, that by the year 2000 our population may be 300 mil-lion. If so, we'll have to grow twice as much food, build many more homes, schools and busi-nesses and double the amount of land in recreation. This will necessarily all have to be done on the same land we have today. Our municipal water needs will double and our manufacturing water needs may quadruple. This series of programms will

This series of programs explore ways these increa-needs may be met. will

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Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mrs. Herman. Stolie represented St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the Sunday school convention in Orma-ha last weekend. Mrs. Eric Nel-son accompanied them and visited her sister, Mrs. Arnold Peter-

ner sikker, Mirs. Arnoid Peter-son. Mr. and Mirs. Leroy Joinson, Mrs. Eurodia Joinson and Mr. and Mirs. Marvin Nitzsikke and girls, Kingsley, Ia., were Sunday dinner guests in the Martin Slemp home, Yankton. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry, Robins AFB, "Same were dinner and supper guests" Sat. the Ivan Joinson home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joinson, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-do Joinson, Wausa, were guests

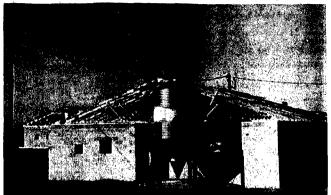
do Johnson. Wausa, were guests

Saturday afternoon in the Roy E. Johnson home. Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Jianson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ortegren and Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ortegren and family. Hordville, Mr. and Mrs. Jiarold Ortegren and family, Mar-quette, and Mrs. Lillie Ortegren, who remained for a two-week visit. Evening guests in the Jian-son home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson and family. Com-cli Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. But Jianson dan family.

ell Bluffs, and Mr., and Mrs. Bud, lanson and family. Several ladies of Concordia Latheran LCW attended Guest Day at First Latheran Church, Allen, Thursday. Saturday noon Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson entertained Mrs.

Carlson's aunts, Hannah Johnson, Datton, and Mrs. Alice Stron-berg and Mrs. Esther Worth, Los berg and Mrs. Esther Worth, Los und Mrs. Carlson called in the george Anderson home and mere substaint the Bob Anderson home, Sinday there was a family gather-ing at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others at the Wayne auditorium to homor the three laides. Others and Ornals. A state of the three was a state of the three homor the state of the three homor the three laides and the homor the three laides and the homor the three laides and the homor three the three laides and the state of the three homor three three laides and the homor three three laides and the homor three three three homor three





SWINE RESEARCH BUILDINGS NEAR COM-PLETION near the Northeast Station at Concord. These two buildings are completely enclosed, the

Leonard Clarkson and Kelly were weekend guests in the Jim Clark-son home to observe the host

son nome to observe the non couple's anniversary. Pastor and Mrs. John Erland-son and children are vacationing in Minnesota and Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marquardt are visiting in Idaho.

#### Society -

Bridge Club Meets Bon Tempo Bridge club met with Mrs. Leroy Koch Wednes-day evening. Iligh games went to Mrs. Rudolph Blohm and Mrs. Arnold Witr, Mrs. Witt will be the next hostess.

Achlevement Day Set Concordettes 4-H club have planned club achlevement night Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Concord Fire Hall, Alyce Johnson will be showing slides of her Son will be snowing bind Washington, D. C. trip.

#### Tweens and Teens

"Tweens and Teens "Tweens and Teens 4-H club members and their families met Monday evening at the Northeast Station for their club achievement meeting. Kathryn Carlison and Alyce Johnson showed slides and told of their clitzenship trip to Washington, D. Ç., in June. Girls in sew ing projects wore and modeled garments they had made. Mrs. Winton Wallin told of the accomplishments during the year.

Merry Homemakers Tour Wednesday afternoon Merry Homemakers Extension club toured Waldbaum's at Wakefield. Welfare Club Tea

Welfare Club Tea Welfare Club held a tastingtea at Concord Fire Hall Oct. 2. Officers, Mrs. Bill Reith, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, and Mrs. Rob-ert Fritschen were in charge. Members brought cookles and

The four new additions to the swine research program at the Northeast Station near Concord are nearing completion, accord-ing to Bob Fritschen, swice spe-cialist at the station.

Started in June this year, the four cement block buildings are being built by Radec Construc-tion Company from Hartington and should be completed before the winter sets in. They will

recipes were sold at a slight charge. Leftover cookies were packaged and sent to local boys in Vietnam. The next club project will be to put picnic tables in the fire hall so that they can be re-paired by E. F., Fisher.

Artemis Club Artemis Club Artemis Club Santonic Club and Club met Monday with Mrs. Clifford Stall-ing, Scrapbooks were made for local hospitals. New officers are president, Mrs. Larry Lubber-stedt, vice president, Mrs. Fritz Kraemer; secretary, Mrs. Mar-vin Stolle and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Rastede. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Marvin Stolle.

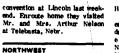
Concord school pupils and

Concord school pupils and teachers attended the home-coming parade at Laurel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Farl Anderson and Rich-ard, Rapid City, S. D., visited Friday in the Art Anderson home. Saturday Mrs. Anderson and son, met Sgt. Anderson at Yankton and they returned to their home at Rapid City. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Klausen and family, Millard, were guests Saturday evening in the Kenneth Klausen home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Millard, and Mrs. Middleton, Laurel, were guests, the occasion

**Research Buildings Near Completion** 

make a total of six buildings on the area one mile north of the station. When completed the swine re-search buildings will house a total of 720 hogs, each building holding about 120 hogs. The hogs are brought into the buildings when they weigh about 20 pounds and then go on tests when they weigh about 35 to 40 pounds. After that they are weighed every two days to check for rate of gain.

being Mr. Klausen's birthday. Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kastrup, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahl-quist attended the Gideon state



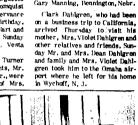
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#### Wakefield by Mrs. Wellace Ring Phone 287-2628

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and sons Joined the family group wing cooperative dinner Sunday is the Fred Roeber home, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker, Narolik, Mr. and Mrs. Miliard Roeber and family, Allei, and family, South Slouz City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sluiz, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Huida Bioomquist home. Sunday aftermoon all were guests in the Italianer Land home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sluiz, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Huida Bioomquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sluiz, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Initial Normquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Corel Idefen-lamp and children, Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Loo Schulz home. Mark re-mained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson entertained al dinner Sunday Pas-tor and Mrs. Ired Jannson, Rev. Arthur W. Anderson, Minnea-polis, Mr. and Yrs. Reynold Anderson and Ebbe Hoim. Mrs. Hilda Biomquist bom eas a belated observance of Violet Dahigren's Sirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ilart and daughters, Kenoa, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Vesta Avernan. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turmer

day, October 10, 1963 3
Helen Walters, Sloux City, Mr. and Mr.B.Lowell Newton enfortained guests at dimer Sun-day in honor of Billin Newton's eighth birkhday, Mrs. Louiss Newton and Kr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Kr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and family, Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran and fam-ly, South Sloux City, Mrs. Dar-rell Neison, Newcastie, and Kiela Land.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loeb, Land, were Monday evening guests in the Art Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Tol James, In-South Store, Tol James, In-South Store, Calif, and Mrs. Azel Fredrickson and Cill were Sun-dy afternoon guests in the Thure Johnson home. Mrs. James will be remembered as the former liazel Backstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson Joined the group. Mr. and Mrs. Ital Malse, Sloux (Mrs. Tod Basters. Their mother, Nrs. Tom Fusby, who a spent the summer in the Avermann home, Mrs. Albert Echten-kam were Wechesday evening.

with her mother, Mrs. Vesta Avermann. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, sr., were Sunday supper guests of Mrs.



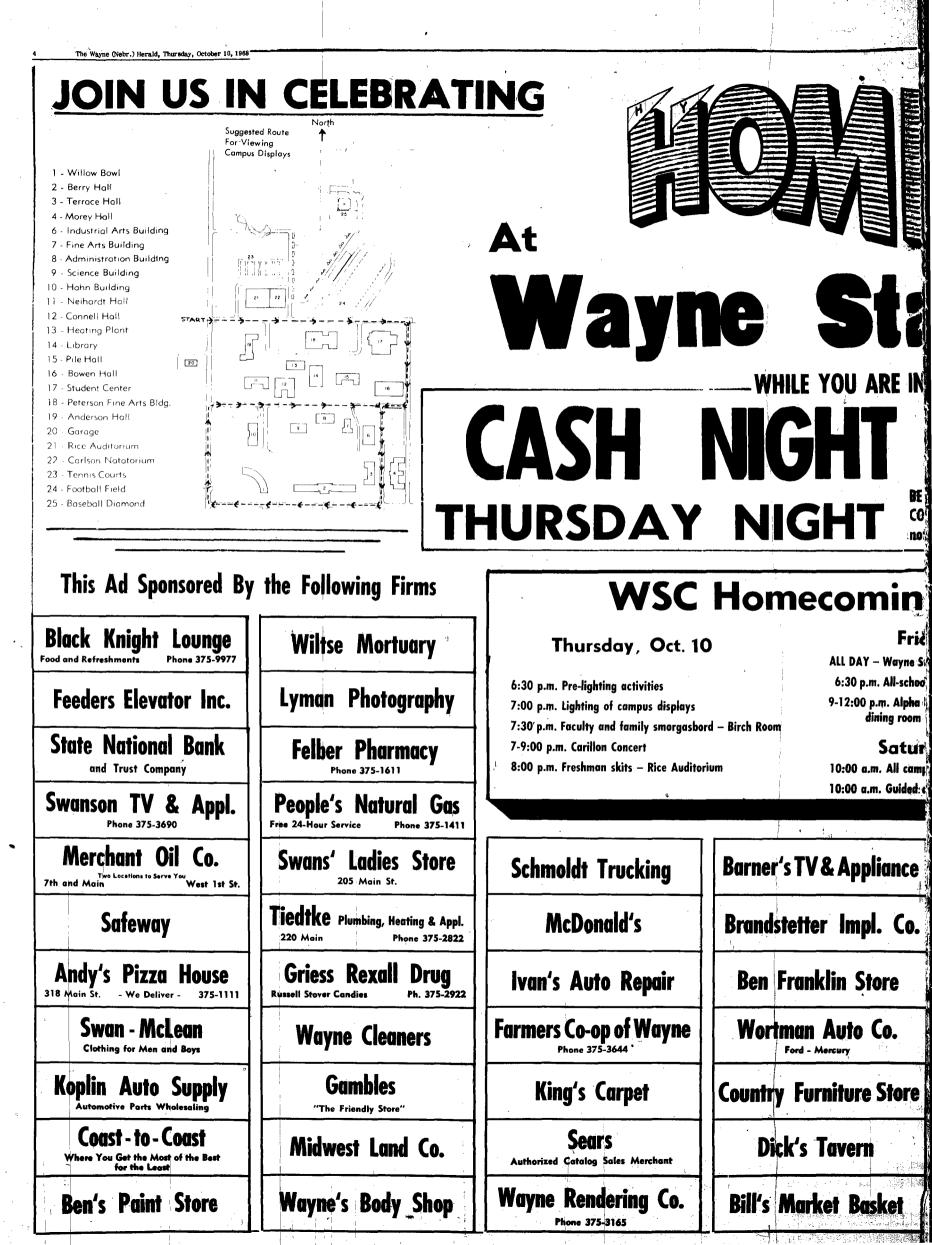


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other two are open-front buildings. Feed is aug-ered into the buildings from the large bins at the ends of the buildings.

Mr. and Mr.s. Albert Exiten-kamp were Wednesday evening guests in the Gilbert Krallman home, Wayne, to make the ac-quaintance of their new grand-daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maning, lennington, Nebr.



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ate Foundation

- Frally and Greek olympics—Willow Bowl
- ambda Delta sponsored dance South

## day, Oct. 12

us buildings open to visitors ampus tours start at student center 11-1:00 p.m. Blue Key - Cardinal Key Alumni reception --Student Center

- 12:00 noon -- "W" Club luncheon
- 1:45 p.m. Presentation of Queen Memorial Stadium
- 2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL Wayne State vs. Hastings
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Alumni smorgasbord Student Center
- 9-1:00 a.m. Homecoming Ball "Woody Herman" Rice Auditorium
- ALL DAY Wayne State Foundation Walnut Room

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ELVIS OLSON and daughter Gwen, Wakefield, stand by the 1926 Model T Coupe they arrived in to attend Sunday's gathering of

## Area Antique Auto Clubs Join in a Sunday Parade

VEHICLES came off the Ford assembly line with ar sate 35 year interval. The antique Model T on the left of Sunday's parade, while Lloyd Russell and family in ng parked alongside as observers.

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MINIMUM EGG PRICES

Sunday by local antique auto en-lege, where there was ample thuslasts, starting off with a prome dimer at noon in Brees-arace between all the Model T ler Park. All but one of the rords, Basil Prichard of antiques were driven to the event lies. Note approximately twenty units of approximately twenty units aresidents, either standing or in parked cars, along Main, ob-serving the vehicles that started Chevrolet: Hob Sweeney, Sloux Otty, 127 Ford from Nor-The parade ended in an open the starting of the start started trying a 1912 Ford from Nor-folk; Merle Hix, Norfolk, 1929



roads and slow moving equip-ment caused many accidents on rural roads. The NU Extension safety spe-cialists said, "these problems are not just the problems of the 23 per cent of the state's popu-lation who are considered farm-ers or those who live in agri-cultural areas." The rural road problem which accounts for 75 per cent of our accidents, is a problem to all Nebrasikans," he added. Ile explained that city' people travel to the county for outdoor recreation, and that farm people travel to the county for outdoor recreation, and that farm people travel to the county for outdoor section out the same of their oriertainment in citles. "Ther-fore, the transportation problem is a two-way street," he said. Schnieder added that rescue problems in rural areas are com-pounded by both distance and communications. "Many times, injured persons are not found for a number of hours after an accident," he said. "This means that communica-tions, well-trained ambulance crews and good hospital facilities become extremely important," become extremely important," he said. Schnieder said it is meaning-

Safety Specialist

Says State Roads

Design 'Obsolete'

Nebraska's rural road problem can be blamed on obsolete de-sign, poor maintenance, hade-quate sign marking and speed limits too fast for conditions, Rollin D. Schnieder told Nebras-ka Women for Highway Safety in Lincoln recently.

Lincoin recently. Presidents and safety chair-men of various women's or-ganizations in the state, lattend-ing the/meeting at the Universi-ty of Nebraska College of Agri-culture and Home Economics, were also told that blind inter-s octions, hidden farm access reads and slow moving equip-tent environment of the state of the state reads and slow moving equip-

ment caused many accidents on

Schnieder said it is meaning-less to blame anyone for these problems, but that it should be a challenge to all to be leaders within their own organizations and that they should establish safety programs to help make our rural roads safer.

Allen Mrs. Ken Linafette Phone 635-2403

Society to Meet

Society to Meet Dixon County Historical So-clety will meet at the museum in Allen Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Turphn, Ponca, will pro-vide entertainment.

Former Resident Dies Word was received of the death of Mrs. Ralph Troth, former Al-len resident, Alhambra, Calif, Mrs. Troth was the former Car-rie Garehime. She is survived by her husband and a daughter. Services and burial were in Cali-fornia.

Booklet Planned Bookiet Planed Allen Community Betterment Committee is collecting items for a bookiet on the history of Allen. The book will be written and placed in the Dixon County Historical Museum. Anyone having items that may be of inter-

#### (October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12)

Bock, reporter.

bring cookies for lunch. Charter Meeting Planned WSCS of United Methodist Charch, Allen, willhold a charter meeting, Thursday, Oct. 17, in the church parlors. A new so-ciety is being formed because of the merging of the Methodist church and Evangelical United Brethren Church. This will be the charter meeting of the two combined churches, The Charter will be signed and membership cards g/ven out. Mrs. Duane Kosster will be in charge of the program. The meeting will be in charge of the program for call to prayer and self de-nial, Mrs. Ken Linafelter will be in charge of the program. mat, Mrs. Ken Linafelter will be in charge of the program, Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. K. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Clair Schubert, Mrs. Rubel Hutchings and Mrs. Lawrence Lindahl.

DeSoto; and Orval Voss, Norfolk, brought his 1928 Chevrolet. Dale Lessmann, Elvis Olson and Lyle Cleveland were in charge of local arrangements. Hans Rosene and Mrs. Iva Bes-sen, Sloux City, Mrs. Jim King-ston, Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Rev. Kemiling, Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Landahi and Mr. and Mrs. A bert bert Lundahi, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bales.

Mrs. Th Thompson, sr., spending several Reno, Nev., 16

weeks visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linafelter and family. Norman Koester, Cedar Vale, Kan., spent last week with his koester. Sturday evening they satistati to Cogressman Denty, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. May-nard Schubert, Omaha. Fourtisen Bion County Repub-lican committee campaign work-koester. Sturday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. May-nard Schubert, Omaha.

Kan., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester. Saturday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant. Mrs. Har Mr. an Mrs. Clair Schubert

Su day suppor gue of Fred Kellogg

Darrel Richards, Oregon and her three daughters, Mrs. Bill Mc-Chure, Denver, Mrs. Dick Bir-pland and Steve, North Band, Ore., and Steryl Richards, Ore., Waker Chinn, Wakafield, John Richards, Stour City, Lyle Rich-ards, Omaha, Mrs. Eastla Rich-Omaha, Mrs. Estell and Clifford, South sts in the were Mrs.

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est are asked to contact Mrs. Muriel Warner.

# School Pigeons Meef School Pigeons of Iarmony Hill school Pigeons of Iarmony Hill school held their club meeting Friday morning. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite holiday. Nine members were present. It was decided to have a Halloween party Oct. 31. Commit-tees were toosen. Each class had a science demonstration. Roxy Pock. reporter.

WCTU To Visit Springbank WCTU will go to the Elm's Nursing home Oct, 15, They will present devotions and a short program at 2 p.m. Ali wishing to attend are to meet at the home of Gladys Roberts at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring cookies for lunch.

#### Visitors in the E. G. Lundahl mus this past week were Mrs.

## WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Fred Muchimeler, Win-side, recently fell at her home and fractured her left arm just

and fractured her left arm just above the wrist. A group of relatives gathered in the Herbert Wills home last Thursday evening to help Keith celebrate his tenth birthday. Herb Peters entered the Vet-eran's Hospital in Omaha last

Mr. and Mrs. William Vonder-lage and daughters, Paris, Ill., were weekend guests in the H.M. Society -

Hilpert home, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfgram Social Circle Kevin, Madison, were week-guests in the Elmer Monk

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olson Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olson were supper guests Tuesday eve-ning in the Harry Olson home for the birthday of Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson were dinner guests Sanday in the Mrs. Lillie The New n gue. Zapp Mr.

Zapp home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Juleene were visitors Fri-day in the Melvin Miller home,

day in the network white norme, A housewarming was held Sum-day evening in the Gustav Kra-mer home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Webble, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koll, Amanda Dimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Gotthild Jaeger. Prizes went to Emil Koll, Mrsa. Gotthilf Jaeger and Amanda Dim-mel, Mrs. Gustav Kramer spent

Thursday to Saturday in the Bob Kramer home, Norfolk. Guests last Sanday evening in the Russell Prince home for the birthday of Lori were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tibbs, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbs, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince and family.

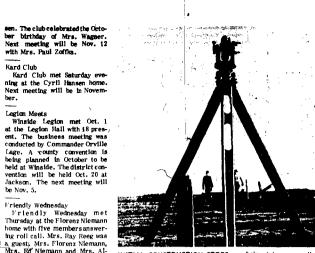
Friendly Wednesday Friendly Wednesday met Thursday at the Florenz Niemann home with five members answer-ing roll call. Mrs. Ray Reeg was a guest, Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Mrs. Ed Niemann and Mrs. Al-fred Slevers received birthday gifts. Mrs. Alfred Slevers won the game of chance. Next meet-ing will be Oct. 23 with Mrs, Slevers. Social Circle Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Lewis, Twelve members answered roll with quotations. Prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Holgrew, high and Trix Prince, low, Oct. 16 by Mrs. Virginia Hongrew, high and Trix Prince, low. Oct. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Neva Quinn.

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ber.

Town and Country Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hazel Wagner with 12 members pres-ent. Guests were Mrs. Dottle Wacker, Mrs. Irene Jeffrey, Mrs. Marceline Langenberg and Mrs. Katte Bleich, travelers. New members are Mrs. Mar-celine Langenberg, Mrs. Durothy Stevens, Mrs. Nortma Brockmol-ler and Mrs. Dorothy Jo Ander-

Brockman Baby Baptized Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman, was baptized Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Pas-Paul's Lutheran Church with Pas-tor H. M. Hilpert officiating. Sponsors were Mary Goetsch, Stanton, and Randall Schlueter, Humphrey. Dinner guests Sun-day in the Brockman home in honor of Julie were the sponsors



INITIAL CONSTRUCTION STEPS are being of Wayne on Highway 35 on the site where Oil Center will stand. Bob Vakoc of Vakoc taken one mile east the future Standard Co. 54 #5 50 the be

and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coetsch, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlueter, Humphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman, Winside. Ladies Aid Meets

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the

Mrs. Paul Zoffka reported on the inter-county convention held at hter-county convention held at Winslde Sept. 27. Mrs. Allan Koch was appointed stamp chairman and Mrs. N. L. Ditman is lialloween party chair-man. Next meeting will be Nov. 6. with Mrs. Don Larson and Mrs. Robert Olson serving. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Russell Prince home for the eighth birthday of Lori were Mr. and Mrs. William Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heler and family, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and family.

Helping Hands Helping Hands 4-11 club met Friday evening at the Billy Such home with seven members an-swering roll call, "What project each liked Best." Party lioligrew, Counte Cleveland and Linda Hoit-grew volumetered for the pro-gram committee. The club vised to hold election of officers at their February meeting. Mrs. Warren Holtgrew is associate leader. Mrs. Marvin Wittler will be starting a new 4-11 club for younger girls in the near future. After the meeting each of the girls showed ribbons they won at the fair. Lunch was served by Mrs. Billy Suchl, Next meet-ing will be the first Friday in February. Linda Holtgrew, re-porter. Helping Hands

Sewing Circle Sewing Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednes-day and Thursday at the church. The group will meet Oct. 10,

Three-Four Club Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday at the Wayne Imel home, Mrs. Louie Kohl was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Troitman, Mrs. Frank Welble, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Louie Kohl. Next meeting will be Oct, 18 with Mrs. Werner Janke. be O Janke

BC Club Meets BC Club met Friday with Mrs. Henrietta Baird. Ten members answered roll call with a joke. Mrs. Willard Jeffrey was in charge of the program. Cards served for entertainment. The club planned a Halloween party for Oct. 18 at the Willard Jef frey home. Next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the Warren Baird home.

LWML Meets SX, Paul's LWML met Wednes-day at the church social room. Mrs. Cyril Hansen reported on the LWML zone rally. Eight haltes from Winside SX, Paul's Lutheran Church attended the rally. The group discussed the tople concerning the changes in the Lord's Prayer and the Apostie's Creed. Next meeting will be Nov. 6.

and three guests present. Pastor H. M. Hilpert coplained the mean-big of "Reformation Festival." The leaguers voted to eponsor a zone bowling meet early is 1959. On the planning committee are Judy Libergood, Pat Hoeman, Pat Frevert, Comié Deck, Tom Witt, Mike Jeffrey and Gregge Trout-man. It was deckied to have sill league meetings begin at 7:45 pm. The leaguers will partici-pate in "Sports Day" at Con-cordia Teacher's College, Se-ward. The topic of discussion was "The Proposed New Lord's Prayer and Apostle's Creed." Next meeting will be Nov. 6, Helphne Hands The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968

Churches -

Saturday, Oct. 12: Saturday church school, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Methodist Church

(Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 12: Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Florens Niemann home, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Florens Niemann home, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. L. Niemann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. Niemann home before going to lowa to visit in the home of Mrs. Leon Niemann's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bow-ers. Norfolk, were guests San-day in the Leiland Schlöde home, Creighton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyce and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Nerron Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyce and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Nerron Miller and Mrs. Jon Boyce and family were guests Saturday evening in the Mrs. Alice Boyce home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harding and son, Minneapolls. Trinity Lutheran Church (Otto II, F. Mueller, pastor) Saturday, (ott. 12: Saturday church school senior class, 9:30 a.m.; junior class, 10:20; middle class, 11:10. Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11,

Thursday, Oct. 10 Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Eve-lyn Schreiner Coterie, William Cary Sewing Circle, Trinity Luth-eran Church **R. Max Lundstrom** President in '69

Mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Thom son and Mr. and Mrs. Andr-Mann and family were gue Sunday afternoon in the De

Sunday Sternoon in the Dean Janle home. Guests Saturday evening in the Louis Willers home for the birth-day of Mrs. Willers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers and fam-fly. Quests Sunday honoring Mrs.

Ry. Queste Sunday honoring Mrs. Willers were Mr. and Mrs. Danse Willers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin Froshich, Wuyne, Mrs. Frank Dangbarg, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stose and Mr. and Mrs. Florens Niemann Parbare, Bache, Wis.

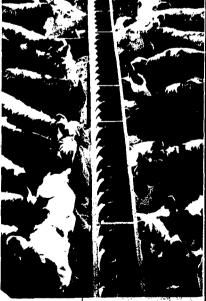
**Kiwanians** Elect

eran Church Friday, Oct. 11 Pinochle, Mrs. Tilly Averman Wednesday, Oct. 16 Busy Bees, Jay Morse Social Circle, Mrs. Neva Quinn Scattered Neighbors, Dean

Max Landstrom will be presi-dent of Wayne Kiwanis club start-ing Jan. 1, 1969. Lundstrom and other officers were elected Mon-day at the club's annual election. Others elected at the same time were Kent Hall, president-elect designate; James liummel, vice-president designate; and Dale Gutshall and Dan Sherry, directors. Janke Modern Misses, Warren Ja-

cobsen Thursday, Oct. 17 Leisure Ladies, Delmar Krem-ke

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Walther League Meets St. Paul's Walther League met Wednesday evening at the church social room with 31 members

Woman's Club Meets Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the Win-side auditorium with 30 members and guests present. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall welcomed the guests. Mrs. Darrel Barner introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Frank, McLean, who is a blind housewife. Mrs. Frank spoke on how she managed with her handi-cap. Lumch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Charles Jackson. Reports were given by various committees.

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## HOSKINS NEWS

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 Mrs. and Mrs. Cary Schultz,

 Topska, Kan., spent the weekend

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firmation class of Hoskins United Methodist and Peace United Church of Christ entertained at a scavenger hunt Saturday night, starting from the Peace Church. Each member invited a guest. Drivers for the group were Jun-tor Taib&, Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Roy Walker. They re-turned to the Brotherhood Bulld-ing, where girls of the class served refreshments.

served refreshments. Birthday Club Meets Mrs. Evin Ulrich entertained Birthday Club Oct. 7 for her mother, Mrs. Litzle Puls, on her 83rd birthday, Guests were Mrs. Manitou, Minn., Mrs. J.e. Pins gel, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and Mrs. Manitey Wilson. The after-noon was spent playing bingo and Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Niel-son, Mrs. Epibla Schellenberg, Mrs. lans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Physel also received prizes. Mrs. Intervention of the after-norker Mrs. Mattle Coss, Mrs. Ras Niel-Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Niel-Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Niel-Mrs. Jans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Physel also received prizes. Hocking Little Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Mattle Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Jans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Physel also received prizes. Hocking Little Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Niel-Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Niel-Mrs. Jans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Physel also received prizes. Hocking Little Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Mattle Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Jans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Hocking Little Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Mattle Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Jans Asmus and Mrs. J.E. Hocking Little Mathedist Chemistry Mrs. Mathedistry Mrs

#### Dorcas Society Meets

Dorcas Society Meets Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met at the church basement Thursday after-noon with 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Darrell Puls, Elm-hurst, Ill., present. Mrs. Bessle Kudera was hostess. Pastor Sax-ton opened the meeting with pray-er and Mrs. Herman Marten pre-sided at the business meeting. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Leland Anderson, Fall cleaning will be done Oct. 29 starting at 1 p.m. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Kriste Kube. Mrs. Walter Fenske, program chair man, read an article Puls and companist for group sing-ing. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. George Langen-berg, sr., as hostess and Mrs. Elmer Kube, program chairman. Card Club Meets

Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boje, Norfolk, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg were guests. Mrs. William Viergutz and Harry Schwede received high prizes and Delbert Hoover, sec-ond high. Nurnberg's received the guest prize. The next meet-ing will be Nov. 1 at the Delbert Hoover home. home.

 $\overline{G \& G}$  C Lub Meets G & G Card Club met at the Carl Hinzman home Friday night. The evening was spent playing ten point pitch. Family high went to Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Utrich; individual high to Reuben Puls and low to Mrs. Reu-ben Puls. The next meeting will

Mrs. Wayne Thomas was a guest of Hillcrest Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Esther Bat-ten, Carroll, Thursday. She gave a demonstration on making rib-bon flowers.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Oct. 11: Ladies Aid,

Friday, Oct. 11: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Family wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Pastor Russow will conduct the service. Monday, Oct. 14: Visitation 

Committee. Tuesday, Oct. 15: Special voters meeting.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 12: Confirma-tion class at Brotherhood Build-ing, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Senior High's are invited to Bethany near Car-roll for 5:30 supper. All groups requested to bring music, skit to share. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 11.

Peace United Church of Christ . wace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Church serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, Mr.

dinner guests at the A. Miller home. Kay Gries, LeMars, Ia., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gries. Duane Lienemann and family spent Sunday at Niobrara. Mr. and Mrs. Lrving Anderson entertained the following guests at their home for supper Wednes-day evening in honor of their son, Warren's birthday: Mr.and Mrs. Arnold Hitz, Linda and Sally, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Minie Ander-son.

heunen runs and low to Mrs. Heu-been Puls. The next meeting will N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles be Nov. 1 at the George Wittler home. Pastor John E. Saxton, Mrs. Irene [letcher. Erra Jochens, Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich, Mrs. Harold Wittler and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske attended the Small family reunion at the Antone Roeper home at Sloux City Sinday. Mrs. Elpitia Schellenberg en-tertained the following guests at ber home Sunday eventing in honor of her birtliday: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sledschlag and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brögren, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bower's and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herbolsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulf and Mrs. Tom Harlan Herbolsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Manley Wilson returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wilson returned a fter visiting at Mr. Math. Arkansas and Mis-souri.

In Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mussouri. Mrs. John Kudera, Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michelle, Norfolk, were Thursday visitors at the Walter Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel at-tended the 30th AAL Convention at Seward Sunday which was held

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests in the Herman Opferhome Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Opfer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwindt,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwindt, Cheyenne, Wyo., were overnight guests Tuesday at the Arnold Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Norfolk, were Wednesday dinner guests at the A. Miller home.

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Mrs. Ruth Langenberg left Sat-urday morning to spend several days with her daughter and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergen, Holyroad, Kan.

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Marcia Krusemark, Lincola, spent the weekend in the parental Ed Krusemark home. Mrs. Cecil Stallbaum, Martins-burg, was a Monday guest of Mrs. Ervin Bottger.

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at the Concordia Teacher's Col-lege, Mr. and Mrs. Pingel wore delegates from the Hostins beranch. There were 265 mem-bers and 83 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Unich, Manitou, Minn., came Moriday to spend a week visiting relatives and friends in the area.

Churches -St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 10: Ladies Turrsday, Oct. 10: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship serve lees, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Tuesday, Oct. 15: Men's club,

8 p.m.

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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1968 COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly tant deba

newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opnion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topic

#### How You Play the Game

Nas the man a football coach who originally said, "It ian't whether you who no lose, but it's how you play the game"? If by chance he was a coach, more probably than not, he found himself consistently coaching a losing team, which re-flected upon his own ability. For isn't the saying, "It isn't whether you who no lose but how you play the game," usually quoted to those who have lost? Memory fails. It often does. But seldom does a win-ning coach remind his team of those particular words.

The many and the method is team of those particular words. Let's attempt to analyze the quotation's real meaning, what actually is being said by, "It isn't whether you win or lose?" "It's how you play the game" is a potent statement. What does it mean? lissn't the originator aiready made it im-portant, in this last phrase, as to whether you win or lose? Who would be so foolish to believe a team entering into a contest would do so, believing they were going to lose the game. Yet, they were going out on the field to show the speatfors "how" they can play the game! Knowing they are going to lose, they are at least going out there and vividly demonstrate the art of losing with finesse. May heaven help all teams going into a game only to enough to win. ""I team's whether you win or lose, but it's how

enough to wha. "It isn't whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game" smacks of that kind of hall-way determinism, which has crept over the American scene within the last two decades. Can one dare imagine World War II warriors in the European theater of operation, reminding themselves "it isn't whether we win or lose, but it's how we fight the war"! If it wasn't so serious, it would be bilaricus. rious. Is ft at all possible, both in the Korean and

Is it at all possible, both in the Korean and Vietnam "conflicts," that those strong administra-tive powers in office may have gone along with the idea of "It isn't whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game"? Such a thought is so offensive to any patriot that some would resent it even being suggested. What is the truth? Why not throw the philosphy "it isn't whether you win or lose" right out of the entrance gate of the football field, and out the front door of any administrative office? It takes tremendous energy and tenacity to play good football, or run govern-ment.

and tenacity to play good football, or run govern-ment. When one plays with the best of ability, it should mean having only one intent, defeating the opponent. If bringing the opponent to defeat is of fensive to a player, even though all the rules of good sportsmanship have been observed, then it would be best for such a player to get into some noncompetitive entrprise, if indeed, there is such a thing. Applying the same principle on the interna-tional scene, if our armed forces are not being used in a "conflict" to win, then let's get them off the battlefield. May every young man, whether in high school,

used in a "conflict" to win, then let's get tnem off the battlefteld. May every young man, whether in high school, college, playing on a professional team or fighting in a dirty jungle, realize that the most important thing is to win. Defeat the opponent Give you best performance! Should you lose on occasion, you can well note that the "liow you played the game" likely wasn't your best. Your opponent defeated you and there is no glory in that. This old world has never gone around banding out medals and awards to the defeated. It is essential to remember when one is defeated that introspection is an absolute necessity. 'Use defeat, not as permanent catastrophe, but only as a momentary stepping stone. Absolute determina-

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

tion to win should be born from having failed to taste the thrill of victory! It's a beautiful word! Victory! Should you be the type of individual harboring secret hopes, then hope your next opportent be-lieves "it isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game". Because if he doesn't really care whether or not he wins...he'll lose. All-American type of sportsmen, however, are born out of conflict where both sides are determined to flush out a victory even against the greatest odds. Taking home a with the state of state of the state

Taking home a victory! Is there anything like #?

#### Your Wote Will Count

Your 'Yote Will Count' You, fellow voter, are going to have to make many decisions when you go to the polls on Nov. 5. Besides the minor decisions, such as deciding on which presidential candidate and which con-gressional candidate to vote for, you will also be asked to help decide whether Wayne (County remains in Educational Service Unit One, it will be up to you to help decide this question. Educational Service Unit One, it will be up to you to help decide this question. Educational Service Unit One, it will and Knox. Its basic function is to provide educa-tional help to both parcohial and public schools in the special course, if the schools that he special educational service unit is financed by local taxiton which cannot exceed one mill. A levy of one mill is not very large and it seems almost too small to finance the functions provided for by the unit.

almost too small to finance the functions provided for by the unit. But look at what the unit has accomplished for students all over northeast Nebraska: --Gave speech tests last year by six therapists to almost 10,000 students and hearing tests to 12,000 students, Therapists found from 10 per cent -Gave speech tests last year by six therapists to almost 10,000 students, an hearing tests to 12,000 students, Therapists found from 10 per cent of the students in need of therapy. The unit provided the therapy and many of the students mere cured of their difficulty.
 -Is providing testing and special education centers in Center, Bloomfield and Belden for retarded but educable youngsters.
 -Is providing testing and special education centers in Center, Bloomfield and Belden for retarded but trainable youngsters in Hartington and Emerson.
 -Provides \$50 per student to schools in Wayne, South Sloux and Hosaile for special help of retarded but students, and would provide \$50 per student for approximately 25 students in an accelerated class at Wayne Middle School.
 -Gave eye, throat and dental examinations to 12,000 students last year. In one school nurses found that over one-half of all the students had not received any of their childhood shots.
 These are some of the things the educational unit has done for this area - all on funds gathered by a three-fourths mill levy.
 And probably the best thing about the whole unit is that it is done completely without any federal assistance. There is nobody from Washington probing around and telling us what must or must not be done. The program, again, is financed by local taxation.
 If only a small percentage of the youngsters were helped by the services provided by the services provided by the services varies was more wisely spent.
 On Nov, 5 you will be able to help decide whether Wayne County will remain in Educational Service Uhit One. Think about it, ask about it. And then vote, - NLH.

level." The expanded role of the serv-ice units "will necessarily re-guire some additional funding," the commission said, "but the increased costs would be offset Increased costs would be offset by vasity improved services." These services, the report said, should be adequate to allow the elimination of the century-old office of county school super-intendent. This would save an esimated \$400,000 per year for county taxpayers, the commis-sion said

mission said, "lacks the time and personnel to service all the school districts in the state, in-dicating a need for an intermediate authority at a regional level."

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esimated \$400,000 per year for county taxpayers, the commis-sion said. The vocational rehabilitation program, which is now admin-istered by the department of education, should be reassigned to another agency, probably the department of social services. The social services depart-ment would be created under an-proposals from the present de-partments of welfare and institu-tions.

ons. The education department ecommendations also included

proposals that:

act.

## Northeast Extension

Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

"Rusty Water" Rusty water, often due to rusty plumbing which needs replacing, can cause la undry problems. Limited amounts of rust can be removed by the installation of a mechanical water softer

Way Back When

#### 30 Years Ago

October. 13, 1938: A \$44,370 federal grant has been received by the college for the construc-tion of a new student union building...The Wayne county annual corn husiking contest will be held at the Frank Hicks farm this year...G, B, Childs was named president of the Wayne high school faculty club...The golden jubilee of the Swedish Mission church in Wakefield was well attended... Mrs. L. J. Bressler was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Jepson who is at the home of Mrs. Mary Bressler, found a diamond which had been lost in the dining room 11 years ago from a ring of Mrs. Bressler's.

\* \* 25 Years Ano

25 Years Aqo October 7, 1943: Miss Evelyn Noakes finished her nursing course in Omaha and came Sunday to spend 10 days at W. D. Noakes' before ro-turning to Omaha where she will instruct until she is called for army nurse corps...hierest in the civil air patrol was expressed Friday evening when a group of local men met to discuss the possibility of organizing air-minded men who might help the war effort now and later take an interest in developing air navigation...A second all school election was held Monday to choose a president for the student council. Miss Marjorle Harrison, who was elected a week ago, withdrew from school. Miss Mary Jane Schumacher 1s the new presi-dent. Leah Caauwe is vice president and Frances Ahern Is secretary-treasurer.

also are being advised that 4-H is for them. They are reminded that if they become volunteer leaders they will enrich their own experiences in guiding, teaching and serving youth. They too will also acquire a well-deserved sense of achievement. In the modern 4-H Program, members choose projects or the served sense of achievement.
In the modern 4-H Program, members choose projects or revergal learning experiences"
that fift them and the places where they live. They learn "why's"
as well as the "how's" in stress ing science in specialized projects. Boys and girls with economic, social, health or other causes receive more than usual and and encouragement. Disady more than at any time in the past. 4-H members are being helped to solve their projects and account of the set. 4-H members are being helped to solve their projects in values, projects. They have raid project acting their place in life. Each projects. Lach project is awayfor youth to do carere explora-ting and choise of the state. These boys and girls were enrolled in 79,364 projects or an average of two projects per members induction as part of the projects. They have real life ex-periences in each 4-H project and choise of coles.
Tegineering – Automation streating the choise at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity which they choose. They have a wide choice at different activity increase an astery origotis. This is very encour-aging since accletings are still on the Increase and safety projects will help prevent acci-tos a fores to promote safety by friends of 4-H who provide states firsto to promote safety by friends of 4-H who provide states firsto to promote safety by friends of 4-H who provide states firsto to a they safety fores to a first

Club Congress in Chicago plus poultry, garden, field crops, Management - money, home,

## Management - money, home, farm. Family Living -food and nu-trifion, cickling, furnishinge, home grounds, child care, can-ning and freezing. Personal Development - health (personal, family and community) safety, first aid, junior leader-ebb Winter of 1880-81 Very Long, Harsh

The winter of 1880-81 was ex-tremely long and severe. The first of many snowstorms came on Oct. 15. The early arrival of winter caught many farmers unpicked and arrangements for feeding and housing livestock had not been finished.

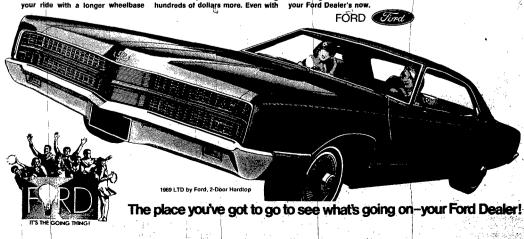
Cold temperatures continued after the Oct. 15 blizzard. By November 18 the Missouri River had frozen over and it didn't break up until early in April, 1881.

up until early in April, 1881. Snowstorms occurred fre-quently throughout the long wh-ter. Strong winds caused much drifting. Transportation was a great problem and it was hard for needed supplies. Fuel re-serves became depieded. The farmers who lived along the farmers who lived along the rivers where trees grew ware lucky, but pioneers whose homes were in treeless areas had much trouble hauling wood through the trouble hauling wood through the deep drifted snow.

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'Hoover Commission' Says **End State Normal Board** should be actively engaged in the

**Capital News** 

LINCOLN- The Little Hover Commission of the authority of the Spansion of the authority of the Board of Regents to include the state colleges at Wayne, kearney, Chadron and Peru. This would put the Regents, who now govern only the University of Nebrasis, in charge of all state-supported in stitutions offering four years or more of outer colleges are now governed by the State Normal Board. The Hoover Commission said that board would be un-necessary and should be eliminated.

eliminated. The collegiate recommenda-tions also included endorsement of a Council on Higher Educa-tion which would co-ordinate the planning of the whole range of post-high school education.

post-high school education. Under this council, the com-mission said, would be the Re-gents on one hand and a State Board of Junfor Colleges on the other. The junior colleges board would not only co-ordinate plan-ning for the two-year academic schools, but would also keep track of state and local institu-tions offering post-high school wocational-technical training.

total of a ring post-nail school be prevented. In the eyes of the business the council vess who made the Little Hoover study for Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, there is no relevant distinction between the school with vocational-technical em-pha sis and the institute with pha sis and the institute with school be investing the council on Higher Education should be appointed by the gov-"To reduce special interests," "To reduce special interests," ther report said, "no member

education professio

leges. Junior colleges, the com-mission said, should make vo-cational and technical education "a fundamental institutional ob-jective." This was described as essential. The Junior College Board would be composed of representa-tives from the local governing boards of the junior colleges and the existing state and area trade schools. The chief admin-istrators should represent the schools at Milford, Sidney, and Curits until governing boards are established for those in-stitutions, the report said. In addition, the proposed board curid have additional elected-at-large members, the complision said. education profession." The commission proposed that a director "who can deal in planning and who can deal with college presidents" be hired and that the council should have its own staff "to eliminate reliance on personnel of institutions be-ing coordinated." The council, the report said, should submit to the governor and the Legislature a compre-hensive long-range plan for high-er education and update it as re-quired. "Programs and services

Network of the service services the services should be surveyed at each public institution to determine costs, future enrollments, quality and availability of faculty, utilization of facilities, expected needs of the state for trained manpower and the state's financial ability to meet anticipated requirements, the commission said. Until the survey is made and a plan evolves from it, the commission said state-suported colleges, universities, vocational-technical schools or junic colleges should be prevented. The report made specific freeference to plans to elevate Kearney State College to universities and this examples that the University of Neuraska take over its program, but the commission said this examples that the College to university of Neuraska take over its program, but the commission said the should be stopped. Also to be shelved under the Hoover (Commission program)

large members, the commission said. The Board of Regents, in order to handle the sepanded duties, should be enlarged, but the com-mission did not say how much. Cut is Drgent Need "There is an urgent need to Cut is brgent Need "There is an urgent need to reduce the unrealistically large number of school districts in Nebraska," the Little Hoover Commission decided after study-ing the State Department of Edu-cation.

The commission action of Edu-cation. The commission action whelged that school district consolida-tion, a target of many state offi-cials for many years, would be "a difficult task" without "the aid of a legislative mandate." But the commission maintained it was essential that the present total of 2,172 districts be reduced to "aford better and more uni-form education to N e braska's youth" and to save money. The commission said each dis-

youth" and to save money. The commission said each dis-trict should be required to offer kindergarten through 12th grade gragrams and have minimum en-roliment standards. In a ddition to forced rem-ganization of school districts, the commission groopeed expan-sion of the responsibilities and authority of the educational serv-ice units. The state department, the com-

proposals that: —Teacher certification fees be raised from the present \$2 to \$5. —A self-insuraice program be developed for school districts. —A common formula be adopted for distribution of money from the state temporary school fund and the state aid to education act.

Column by Harold Ingalls National 4-H Club Week

National 4-H Club Week Expand 4-H is the focus of this year's National 4-H Week observance, oct. 6-12. Emphasis is on 4-H bene-fits reaching moople, ages 910 19, through the Head - He art-Hands and Health program. During this week, appropriate activities have been arranged nationally, and in each state, courty, and nearly every com-munity. At this time efforts are being made to acquant more boys and girls of all cultural.

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munity. At this time efforts are being made to acquaint more boys and girls of all cultural, racial and economic back-grounds with 4-H. They are being invited to "Join 4-H-A World of Opportunity" whether they live on farms, in towns, cities, or subarbs. Adults

If the problem is minor, use a non-precipitating water condi-tioner or normalizer in both the wash and rinse water when laundering clothes. This holds the iron in suspension in the water so that it cannot damage and discolor clothes. Avoid all chlorine bleaches in any form. Chlorine will precipi-tate iron and set rust stains in fabrics. The labels on bleach containers usually indicate whether or not the bleach con-tains chlorine. Prevention of rust stains is worth all it costs. Rust is very difficult to remove from fabrics and often the removal treatment destroys the fabric.

The determined spirit of these pioneers proved equal to the challenge of the bitter weather and the spring of 1881 was eager-ly welcomed.

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

20 Years Age Cotober 7, 1948: Charles E. McDermott has opmed the law offices of Learner & McDermott in the First National bank building in. Wayne. The firm will practice in Wayne and in South Sourc (U.w. Rev. 7, 6, Cattau of Omaha has been issued a call by the congregation to fill the pulpit at Grace Luberan Church., The Wainsfield Tro-jans downed Wayne High, 18-0 Friday night at Wayne in a non-conference game...Joe w. Smolati, son of the Joje Smolaids of Wayne, was notified recently that he has passed the Colorado state har examination. He will go to Denver son to be sworn in.

15 Years Ago

10 Years Age Actober 9, 1958: Wayne High's Blue Devils spotled Neilgh's homecoming celebration Friday night by smothering the Warriors 27-0 behind the torrid passing arm of Roger Denesia...Dick Kern and Raymond Schreiner were co-chairmen of a Troop 174 Boy Scott overnight campout at the Izaak Walton lake Saturday...Nearly 70 high school students traded lides on traffe asfert in Wayne rzask Walton lake Saturday...Nearly 70 high school students traded ideas on traffic safety in Wayne last Wednesday at a governor's safety leadership conforence at WSTC...Ctty Clerk Walter S. Bress-ler was doing a rushing business in sale of dog licenses this week following an announcement by the city council of a crackdown on all un-licensed dogs.

15 Yeers Age Cotober 8, 1953: A jaywalking cow caused Wilbur Bruns, Wayne, plenty of trouble Friday night. Bruns escaped injury when his car struck and killed a cow on a highmay 11% Milles south-sast of Wayne. The cow walked in front of the car...Winside's Homecoming Queen and King and their attendants were homored at halftime Friday night during the Winside-Osmond football game. The royalty were Cynthia Craig, Queen, Sharom Flösg, Queen attendant: Bob Ditman, King; and Larry King, attendant to the King...Mrs. Marie Tietsort was hostess to Bridge club Monday. Mrs. FD Wolske was a guest. ★ ★



Rural School News Rural School News Friday afternoon District No, 42 pupils were guests of District 26R for a ball game. The children chose sides and played several innings. The score was 16-15.

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the stay-at-home

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District 42 teacher is Mrs. Les-lie Noe. Mrs. Donna Frahm teaches District 26R.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hey, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mirs. Merlin Johnson and Infant son at Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Wednesday Mrs. Frank Swan-son, Randolph, Mrs. Jerry Kohl and Mrs. Mildred West, Wayne, and Mrs. Mildred West, Wayne, and Mrs. Mildred West, Wayne at eart First United Methodist Church, Omaha, to bohor Mrs. Wayne Herrington, Nebraska, newly-elected president of the National WSCS. Finil, Amanda, Fila and Marle Schuffe spent several days in Burlington, Colo., visiting their brother, Henry Schutte, who was hospitalized. Joelyn Noe, Lincoin, was a weekend guest in the Leslie Noe home.

#### Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, Oct. 10 Methodist WSCS

Methodist WSC S Friday, Oct. 11 Intermediate MYF Skating Party Saturday, Oct. 12 Concord Cemetery Associa-tion, annual supper, Concord school auditorium Tuneday. Oct. 15

school auditorium Fuesday, Oct. 15 Dixon County Historical So-clety Twilight Line Extension Club Papa's Partners, Amanda Schutte

Schutte Wednesday, Oct. 16 Sunshine Club, Mrs. Earl Mason Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts Meet Wednesday afternoon Neigh-borhood Den 264 cub scouts me net with den mother, Mrs. Allen Prescott. Randy Dunn brought treats. The Cubs meet regularly each Wednesday after school. Altar Society Meets

Altar Society Meets Tuesday evening members of S. Anne's Altar Society met at the parish house. Reports on the recent dinner were given. Mrs. Leftoy Creamer and Mrs. Frank Tomason served refreshments, Next meeting will be Nov. 5.

kavanaughs Feted Thursday evening a group of friends surprised Mr, and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh on their wed-ding anniversary. They were guests of honor at a dinnér at the Wagon Wheel, laurel. Attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ilaas and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florkey, Sloux Clty, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Neil, South Sloux Clty,



BIG MOVE. The 16,000-pound cranksheft for the Municipal power plant's Worthington generator engine was inched into the building and onto the engine base last week as work continued to put the big engine back into operation. The shaft will be set in place, Plant Superintendent Norbact

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Ranand Randy, Kearney, were guests this weekend in the Allen Pres-Mr. and Mrs. John Sulliyan, Ran-dolph, LuAnn Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wool, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Good, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. Di McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Troth, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh.

this weekend in the Allen Pres-cott home. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer and Bob were guests Wednes-day evening in the Mrs. Pearl Meyer home, Pender, to help the hostess observe her birth-day, Later they visited in the Bill Meyer home, Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers left Thursday for Commerce, Tex., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and

Brugger said, trued and tested, then the block assembly will be moved back over the shaft and set into place. At least 90 days of work are ahead of the crew before they expect the engine to be operating.

Mrs. Jack Conrad and Mitchell, Ponca. Mrs. Arthur Nelson moved this week to an apartment in Pierce.

wirs, Artnur Nelson moved this week to an apartment in Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and family were guests last week-end in the Delbur Goodman home, Tala meh.

Tekamah. Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyd, Jody and Julle, South Sloux City, were visitors Tuesday evening in the Ted Johnson home.

Ted Johnson home. Mrs. Lorene Benton and chil-ren, South Sloux City, were guests last weekend in the Fred Mattes home. Annette Schutte, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Walter Schutte home.

Schutte home. Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe, Kear-ney, were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home. Reuben Carlson, Denver, was a dinner guest Sunday in the Walt Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and family were visitors Wednesday

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Hersid, Thursday, Offober 10, 1968 3 even ing in the George White home, Martinaburg. Weelend guest in the Clayton Stingley, Coreis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick, Koats, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunning-ham and sons were visitors Sat-urds verning in the Dean Cun-ningham home, Wausa. Steve Macklem and Janice Mai-com were guest last weelend in the Don Malcom home, Oma-na.

Plymouth Darel Putnam, Ponca, Buick Aloysius F, Weber, Allen, Ddg. Hans Johnson, Dixon, Chevrolet Charles R. Ash, Wayne, Chev Lovene Bros., Wakefield, Chev Pkup

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**Dixon** County

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw spent the weekend with relatives in Adubon, Ia. Monday they at-tended funeral services for Clar-Courthouse Roundup

1969 Fgon H. Kastrup, Wakefield, Fd Rodger M. Peterson, Wakefield, Pontiac Mrs. Volma Frans spent last weekend visiting relatives at Os-mond and Columbus. 1968 Laurel Anderson, Newcastle,

#### Churches -

United Methodist Church (Jesse A. Wilhee, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 10: WSCS. Friday, Oct. 11: Intermediate MYF Skating Party, Wakefleid, Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Lauronce Kneifi, Newcastle, Chev Chev 1967 Gerald Stanley, Dixon, Volks Norman L. Slama, Wakefield, Fd 1966 1966 Dorothea Hassler, Dixon, Ford Ruby Lanphear, Allen, Bulek 1964 Mabel Thomsen, Wakefield, Fd Nina T. Borg, Wakefield, Bulek 1963

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 12: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Mass, 10

a.m. Monday, Oct. 14: lligh school instruction, 6-7 p.m. Marvin Wheeler, Allen, Chev 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell and Melva and Sandra Hirchert were guests Sunday in the Boyd Knoell home, Omaha. Mrs. William Shaftuck and Asuchtara Slow CHV, were 1962 Thomas R. Curry, Ponca, Merc J. J. Arends, Ponca, Ford 1961 Duane Maggart, Waterbury, Ford Jean L. Ping, Wakefield, Ford 1957

Knoell home, Omaha. Mrs. William Shatluck and daughters, Sloux Ctty, were visitors Saturday afternoon in the lans Johnson home. Visitors Friday in the Fred Wolter home were Mrs, Verna Sarkens, California, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline and Altee, Mea-dow Grove, and Mrs. Bertha Wol-ter, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were dinner guests Sunday in the Merlin Chambers home, Da-kota City.

1957 Farl Rowland, Newcastle, Chev 1956 William Kilnetobe, Allen, Ford 1954 Larry Buhl, Ponca, Chevrolet 1953 Gerald Klinetobe, Allen, Chev MARRIAGE LICENSE: Ronald G. Cardwell, 23, Sloux City, Ia., and Alice Faye Kneifl, 21, Newcastle.

the Merlin Chambers home, Da-kota City. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist returned Friday following a ten-day vacation in California. They were guests of Bob Quist, Bishop, Calif., and all joined Mr. and Mrs. Bud Quist, Castro Valley, Calif., for a weekend near Lake Tahoe, New COUNTY COURT:

Nor. Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were visi-tors Wednesday evening in the Vern Nobbe home, Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson

and family. Blair, were guests

COUNTY COURT: Rita A. Brown, South Sloux City, Nobr, \$10 and costs. No Nebraska license plates. Michael R. Wingert, Porca, \$20 and costs. Driving after operator's license expired and fictilious license plates. Jerry Vee Dietz, Noroth, \$50 and costs, sepeding. Herbert L. Schultze, Lyons, \$10 and costs, improper parking. Michael Brady, Ponca, \$25 and costs, reckless driving. Mike Heffernan, Porca, \$10 and costs, no operator's license. Gary L. Cooper, Bancroft, \$15 and costs, speeding. BEAL ESTA TE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Edith A. Ring to David E. and Lorellig C. Opfer, the East half of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 26, Graves Addition in the City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.

dwikefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (S1,000.00). Virgil and Lucille Pittman to Doyle and Robert Kastning, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 86, Cthy of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr., part of the SEX SWA Sec. 15, Twp. 30 N. R. 6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr.; also Lots 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1', 12, Block 80 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 and the West half of Loci 1,

also Dee 1, 7, 5, 9, 10, 1, 12, Block 80 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 and the West half of Lot 11, Block 88, all in the City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (§1 and cher valuable consideration). Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon Co., Nebr., to Carl J. and George H. Schutte, Iot 10, Block 1, Addi-son's Addition to the Village of New castle, Dixon Co., Nebr. (§10,00). Gus Schute, Sheriff of Dixon County to Carl J. and George H. Schutte, Lot 9, Block 1, Addi-son's Addition to the Village of New castle, Dixon Co., Nebr. (§10,00). The County of Dixon, State of

(\$10.00). The County of Dixon, State of Nebraska, a political subdivi-sion and governmental corpora-tion to John Frerichs, Lots 9 and 10, Block 19, Original Plat Village of Concord, Dixon Co., ebr. (\$100.00).

Netr (\$100.00). DISTRICT COURT: Darrel Driver, and Larry Dri-ver, Plaintiffs, vs. Alphons Rief-enrath and loseph Riefenrath, De-fondants. Plaintiffs allege, that defendants have closed off and lostructed right of way and road so plaintiffs cannot get to spe-clally described lands. Plaintiffs pray that defendants be enjoined from obstructing said road and from interfering with their use thereon and other equilable re-lief. Het.

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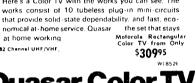
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by MOTOROLA"(M) L. W. (Bud) McNatt **OK Hardware** Phone 375-1533 Skating Party Planned Wednesday evening IMYF members met at the church, Rev. Jesse Withe presented the les-son. Brenda Young was in charge of games. Plans were made for a skating party Oct. 11 at the Wakefield recreation center. Brian Hirchert served refresh-ments. The next meeting with winter. When the beam the spent and daughters, Sloux City, and Mr., and Mrs. Farl Peterson were visitors. Friday evening in the Merle Hamm home, Norfolk. Visitors Friday morning in the Lowell Saunders home to help Curtis celebrate his fifth birth-day were Mrs. J. L. Saunders, Stacey Thomas and John Roeder. Evening visitors in the Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Laurel, and Mr. and ments. The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

CASH NIGHT DRAWING in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$350.00.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and family, Omaha, were guests last weekend in the Dea Karnes home to help the host and host-ess observe their birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott

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#### Cars. Trucks Registered

1969 Jack J. Manske, Wayne, Volks William G. McQuistan, Pender, Ford James R. Downey, Wisner, Pont Glibert Krause, Hoskins, Chev Dennis D. Skokan, Wayne, Chev 1963 Harry W. Means, fr., Wayne, Plymouth Wese Fritz, Wayne, Pontlac Wayne Cold Storage Co., Wayne, Chev Pkup Malvin Bruns, Wayne, Chevrolet Robert Klentz, Wayne, Chevrolet Louis Meyer, Wayne, Chevrolet Louis Neyer, Wayne, Chevrolet 1967 Louis Raker, Wayne, Pontlac

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 Kenny Vrilska, Wayne, Ford
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 Mrs. Marie Lippman, Wayne,
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1949 Wendell Korth, Wayne, Kaiser

#### **Mission Festival Set**

For Wakefield Church

For Wakefield Church Wakefield's St, John's Fvan-gellcal Lutheran Church will ob-serve its annual Mission Festival sunday with services starting at 10:30 in the morning. Guest speaker at the festival will be Rev. Robert Jastram of Sioux Falls. Rev. Jastram, who is no his third furlough and who has been serving the Japan Mis-sion for several years, will tell of his missionary work in Japan. Friends and members of the church are invited to attend the service.

#### October Best Month to **Kill Weeds**

**NIII Weeds** Order is one of the best times of the year to treat lawns for bradleaf weed control, a University of Nebraska authority add this week. John Furrer, Fatension pes-tickles specialist, said dande-lices, bindweed, chickweed, hen-bit, shepherd's purse and many ther weeds that make failligrowth respond readly to modern weed outrol chemicals. The familiar 2, 4-D, silvex, and dicamba (Ban-vel D) are the active ingredients in most present-day lawn herbl-cides. Combinations of two herblicides

cides. Combinations of two herbicides control more weeds than a single product, Furrer, advised. How-weed are the main problems, the old reliable 2, 4-D will do the job, he added. Follow directions closely, Fur-er emphasized. Select adw when there is little or no wind move-ment and, the air temperature is around 80 degrees F. Make ter-tain the spray is kept off de-sirable trees, shrubs and flow-ers, he warned. Weeds that are growing will because of favorable molesture, fertility and temperatures are easiest to kill. Granular formilation of weed Killers and fertilizer weed idler-combinations are also effective. "Treat for dandellions and other weeds in October and you'll have a better appearing lawn h the spring. Those that have done it sween by th;" the VI specialist





