WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968



A NEXTI Lynn Roggenbach is concerned with the line of 42 slaves to be sold trails back out of the camera. Solve it suction Thursday, night.



SOLDI Auctioneer Stan Baier started the slave auction of WHS juniors Thursday night selling behave on the make-shift stage along with their Debbie Farrens, twice, to the delight, of a rain- CRC slave of the nights, sale.

Juniors Net \$175 at Slave Auction

Wayne High juniors Thursday to the sale.

Wayne High juniors Thursday inght raised about \$175 at a raised about \$175 at a raised about \$175 at a raised and the former location of Doescher Hardware. The money will be used to defray some of the expenses at the junior-senior prom next spring. Sold were 42 students, mostly singles, although some were paired and in one base three were sold as a team. Buyers were were sold as a team. Buyers were to use the slaves' services from one-half day to a full day, depending on the agreement prior

Lack A Winner, Prize Now \$150

Wayne's Cash Night prize jumps to \$150 Thursday night for some lucky person who has registered for the drawing and who is in one of the participating stores when the name is drawn Thursday night at 8 p.m. Anybody 18 or over is eligible for the drawing and no purchase is necessary.

By Norvin Hansen

(It is often said that an in-formed clitzenry is necessary for a strong democracy. In fact, an informed clitzenry is the last hope of a strong democracy, for only by being aware of the im-portant questions facing the na-tion, state and county can a clitzen cast his vote intelligently. (On Nov. 5 vou will be acted

Senator Carl Curtis Will Join Caravan

Senator Carl Curtis Informed The Wayne Herald Thursday that he will be with Congressman Robert Denney, Governor and Mrs. Norbert Tiermann and other Nebraska Republican officials when the Republican caravan comes to Wayne for breakfast Tuesday morning.

Space Travel Talk Set for WSC Friday Dr. Richard Blade, author of a lozen texts on physics, is scheduled for three talks at Wayne state College Friday at 11:30 and Travel in Space, Time to the State College Friday at 11:30 space to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 space to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 space to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 talk, open to the public, he explained from the College Friday at 11:30 tal

Lionel Moore, WSC physics professor, arranged the talks by Dr. Blade after meeting him last summer at a National Science Foundation Institute at the University of Colorado. Dr. Blade is chalrman of the physics department of the university's Colorado Springs Center.

His morning talk for science and mathematics majors will deal with the technical subject of "Waves, Particles and Forces."
The 4 o'clock talk will be an all-school convocation in Ramsey

Amendments 6 thru 10 May 'Tax' You

taxes in the state. School districts collect about 65 per cent of their revenue from levies on personal property. About 17 per cent of the money for operation of the county government and about 15 per cent of the money for the operation of the county government and about 15 per cent of the money for operation of the city government comes from personal property taxes.

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Those in favor of the proposed amendment if passed would not partices. Other businesses are unable to do this and therefore the taxes in the state but also tend to do this and therefore the taxes in the state but also tend to do property. It is decided to do so it would have to replace the revenue amounts to about \$80 million. One reason we now have the sales-income tax is that the Legislature had to come up with some way to raise money lost through the repealing of taxes and intangible about where a replacement for the proposed about where a replacement for this revenue will come from Other or their at the Nebrasha tax system has just moved the proposed amendment point out that often times businesses are unable to do this and the future of the income tax is that the taxes in the rough higher prices. Other businesses are unable to do this and the future of the income tax is that the taxes not only hurt businesses from or the proposed amendment if passed would not personal property taxes, the cust in many point the taxes in the state but also tend to the passed. The last argument businesses from moving into the state from other areas.

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Deadline for Registration

5. Registration must be done in County Clerk Norris Weible's office for Wayne County residents and in County Clerk Charm Stanley's office for Dixon County residents.

residents.
Registration is required only of those not already registered to vote. Voters who have already registered but who have moved

registered but who have moved from one ward or precinct to another or who have changed their names since registering must do so again in order to be able to vote in the general election. County Clerk Weible advised new residents that they can begin picking up ballots at his office so they can vote in the general election. New residents are those who have lived in Nebraska less

Friday is the deadline for voter registration at the county court-house for those not already registered. Those not registered by this date will be unable to take part in the general election Nov. 5.

Registration must be done in County Clerk Norris Welble's office for Wayne County residents same time.

ballot at the same time.

Other Important pre-election dates include:

Nov. 2 - Deadline for absent voter to apply in writing to county clerk or election commissioner for absentee ballot.

Nov. 4 - Paraplegics or bind persons wishing a friend or relative's assistance in the voting booth must make application by 4 p.m. in person to the county clerk or election commissioner; deadline at 4 p.m. for receiving applications and delivering disabled voter's ballots; deadline at midmight for ballots of absent, sick or disabled voters to be voted.

C of C Offering Management Course

Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Administration will sponsor a Management Training Course beginning Monday, Oct. 28, according to Kent Hall, chairman of education committee. Any chamber member wishing to take the course sixual contact the Chamber of Com-

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auditorium between 8 and 9 a.m., for coffee and rolls with their Congressman, Senator, Governor and Statehouse officials.

A story in Thursday's Issue of The Wayne Herald incorrectly reported that the caravan would reported that the caravan would come to Wayne on October 28, The correct date is October 22.

why Customers Buy, Meeting place for instruction has not been arranged, and the cost of the course has not been set.

Last spring's course in management sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was well received, according to Bernard Schulte, Chamber of Commerce manager. He said the attendance was high for the course and those taking it thought it was worth the small cost.

The course will be limited to 35 people, with chamber members given first chance to enroll.

Leo Wortman of Wayne, SBA advisory director, is working

mentary particles.

After the 6:30 dinner in the Student Center, Dr. Blade will same last summer.

Dr. Blade

Mining cut off power to patrons of Wayne County Public Power district in a small area north of Wayne.

Dwayne Meter, Randolph, lost county for the south bound car bound in south bound car bound in the county for the property of the county for the county fo half mile north of the drive-in theatre on Highway 15 and hif a utility pole, breaking the line carrying power to residences and businesses in that mile and to the Dean Sorenson farm northest of the accident site.

Power District workmen had service restored in about an hour, but many alarms in the area rang an hour late next morning, causing some persons to report late for work.

Rev. Withee III

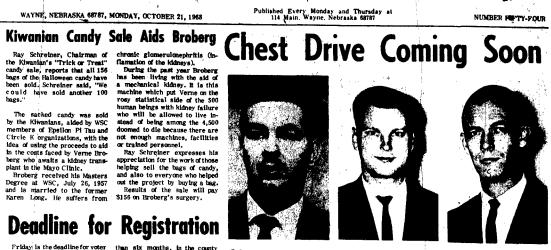
Rev. Jessie A. Withee, pastor of both Logan Center EUB Church in Dixon, suffered a severe heart attack late Tuesday night and was taken by ambulance to the hospital in Osmond early Wednesday morning.

Mail will reach him addressed to the hospital, room 106.

Cafe Changes Hands

Concord's Bread Basket Cafe has changed hands. New owners of the cafe are Mrs. Rachel willers and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, both of Concord. They took over from the previous owner, Mrs. Bertha Vollers, about one week ago. The new owners will keep the same mame and hours as under the previous owner.

Deadline for registration is Oct, 25. Persons who do not get registered by that date will not be able to vote in the Nov. 5 election. See the county clerk soon as possible.



Plans are well underway for carrying out the 16th annual Com-munity Chest fund drive sched-uled for early November, al-though a specific date has not as yet been announced.

Heading up the 1968 Chest drive is Darrel Fuelberth, chair-man, and Ted Bahe, secretary. A goal of \$8,400, some less than last year's quota, has been set. Should drive funds total more than

son years quota, has been set. Should drive funds total more than the announced goal, the money will be distributed on a percentage basis among the benefiting praentzations.

A contribution to the Community Chest will help provide operating funds for Wayne Youth Activities, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service Organization, Florence Crittendon Home, and the Administration and Advertising.

Once again emphasis is con-



centrated on youth work, providing the summer program, recreation center, swimming, baseball, football, baseball, forball, park recreation, Boy Scouts, Cirl Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Brownies.

Military combat operations have demanded an increase in the number of men in Vietnam and in other theaters of conflict. This increase necessitates the expansion of USO services and entertainment programs, much in demand by men in unform. Everyone can have a part in meeting this need through Community Chest.

Community Crest.

An appreciated aspect of the Community Chest drive is that it avoids the necessity of having a multiplicity of financial drives for worthy projects. Through the Community Chest, individuals find the opportunity of considering all the needs unitedly, and



portionately.

Johnson, G. R. Manley and Leland Foote.

The "house to house" method,
of contacting a concerned eithzenry will not be used this year,
instead, the individual will be
contacted through his or her
place of employment, any voluntary contribution may be given
or sent to either Mrs. Cecil
Wriedt or Ted Bahe.

When there have never been
so many who will benefit from
a contribution, regardless of
amount, it is hoped all residents
will, after analyzing the need,
be generous.
Community Chest Board mem-

Community Chest Board mem Community Chest Board mem-bers are Larry DeForge, president; Norris Welble, vice president; Clarence Kulm, Mrs. Opal Wriedt, Mrs. Madge Kem-ble, Dale Gutshall, and the three newly elected members, Robert



FRED HAAS, Pierce, appears to be rowing a tempting to dissipate rain water Friday mernin brick barge upstream at the intersection of 7th and 7tain. Actually, he was one of a crew at- improvement project, delaying the competition.

Anderson-Jones Allen High Royalty

Jones were crowned homecoming King and Queen at Allen High

Symbol. Linda Rasmussen and Kevin Hill were second attendants, and third attendants were clody Ellis and Larry Carr. Ellis and Carr also served as master and mistress of ceremonies.

The king and queen from last year, Donna Peters and Jim Ellis, were on hand to crown this year's royalty.

Crownbearers were Richard Carr and Sheri Jones. Carrying the royal flowers and princesses' crowns were Marke Kruse and Dong Koester.

If you do not vote on November 5, do not complain next year about the actions of the next President of the United States.



HIGH ROYALTY. Bob Andersen and Deberah Jones, were 48 Homecoming King and Queen by their classmates and

can a strike country can a country can a country can be considered to vote on at least 15 amendments to the Nebraska Constitution. Whether you will vote on a sixteenth amendment, that calling with the income tax, rests with the Nebraska Survente court. (This is one of a series of articles which will discuss briefly and simply the amendments yall be discussed in the order they will appear on your ballot.)

Proposed Amendment No. 6 your ballot.)
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would provide "that the Legis-lature may classify personal
property, and may exempt any
of such classes or all personal



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CHRIS BARGHOLZ, right, accepts his 20-year award from District Manager Andy Hupp of Norfolk.

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C. Bargholz Gets 20-Year Award

Chris Bargholz of Wayne re-eived an award Monday after-oon from Farmers Insurance Group marking twenty years as a representative with the in-

President Robert E. Early said,
"It is gratifying to me to know
how extensively you have given
of yourself to this organization
through these many years."

District III Commander Lavern Jones of Randolph will conduct an inspection of Wayne's L. B. Whitmore Post No. 5291

VFW Post Inspection

surance organization. The award, the bars, was presented Bargholz in a ceremony in the Norfolk district office.

In a letter of congratulation, in Wayne, in wayne, in specific or Wayner's district office.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Regarding Mr. Barnes who raises winter radishes, I don't know if I ever heard of winter radishes except one Fall, in 1928 I believe it was, I worked for a lady in Winside, Nebr. When she had to go to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for some sort of treatment, their cellar was full of all sorts of home grown vegetables.

aoies. s. Carl Wolfe's husband was Mrs, Carl Wolfe's hustand was quite a gardener and was a shoe-maker, barness maker and re-pairman. He came hometodinner one day and I had found the box of winter radishes and thought they were turnips. Sol got some nice yeal cullets and boiled the nice veal culets and boiled the radishes and seasoned them just like turnips. Well, when Mrs. Wolfe got home he told her how I had fixed them and he thought he liked them better, cooked like turnips, than he liked actual turnips.

This is the first time I've This is the first time I've heard of winter radishes since. I showed your big radish picture and what you had to say of them to Mrs. Wolfe, as she is another one of our residents at the Odd-Fellows llome. I am glad to know there is someone else that still raises them. Thanks and please pass

this recipe on to Mr. Barnes. Maybe he would like to try cooking some for a change. Sincerely, Miss Frances J. Wylle, IOOF Home, Room 6, York, Nebr.

Dear Editor:

As one of those distributing campaign literature for Bruce liamilton in downtown Lincoln Saturday, I would like to say that I was appalled at the lack of information displayed by many Nebraskans. I couldn't help wondering how many of the people rushing down "O" Street, too busy to even consider the starving of Biafra, will even bother to vote.

vote.

There are some extremely im-There are some extremely important issues on the ballot this November. If anyone cannot take the time to inform himself of the choices facing him, the League of Women Voters is more than happy to provide any information desired. Also, fraternities and sororities usually provide rides to the polls for those without transportation.

Nebraskans, take notice! October 25 is the last day to register for the election. Get yourself registered, and exercise your power and privilege to vote.

Susan Pettey, Lincoln.

HOSKINS NEWS

Saddle Club Meets
Hoskins Saddle Club met Monday evening at the Hoskins fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Gerald Wittler were on the social committee. Cards were played and high scores were received by Mrs. Leland Anderson and Robin Fleer and low scores by Linda Anderson and Tomilang. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter on the social committee and Mr. and Mrs. Cland Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson on the coffee committee Index of the Arten and Mrs. And Mrs. Donald Anderson on the coffee committee. derson on the coffee commit-e. Lunch was served Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhr-an and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Gard Club Meets

Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertained Get-Together Card Club Oct.
17. Guests were Mrs. Wayne
Thomas, Mrs. Mattle Voss and
Mrs. George Langenberg, sr.
At ten point pitch Mrs. Irene
Fletcher received high; Mrs.
Ruth Langenberg, second high;
Mrs. Fred Brumels, low and
Mrs. Mattle Voss, guest high.
Nov. 21 meeting will be with Mrs.
Fred Brumels. Fred Brumels.

PTA Meets
PTA net Tuesday evening at the public school. Mrs. George Langenberg, sir. presided. Barry Mills, Wakefield, head of the educational unit, was guest speaker. Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Harold Wittler were on the serving committee. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 with Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Mile Bobek on the serving committee.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten entertained the Rook Club Monday evening. Mrs. Awalt Walker and Fred Jochens received high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scheurich, low. Fred Brumels received traveling, Nov. 11 meeting will be at the Ed Scheurich bome.

companied the Mason family to Topeka, Kan., for a visit in the Gary Schultz home. Mrs. Wag-ner and Harold and Mrs. Mason ner and Harold and Mrs. Mason spent Monday evening in the Reuben Ellenberger home, Norfolk,
to help him observe his birthday. They were dinner guests
Tuesday in the Alvin Wagner
home. Harold Wagner and Mrs.
Mason spent several days with
Mrs. Marie Wagner.
Mrs. Myron Walker spent Monday in the Bob Hamm home in
Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asmus
and Stacy, Norfolk, visited in
the Hans Asmus home Tuesday
evening.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henley, Owings Mills, Md., spent a week in the James Robinson home.

PTA To Meet
PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct.
21, at Winside school. Guest
speaker will be Harry Mils,
Wakefield, administrator of Educational Service Unit I. Modern Misses met Wednesday with Mrs. Warren Jacobsen. Nine members and four guests, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. N. L. Difman, Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Bill Kugler, were present. Cards served for entertalment with prizes going to Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Marvin Kramer. Next meeting will be Nov. 20 with Mrs. George Jaeger.

winside news

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkerson,
Boise, Idaho., Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Brumels and Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Brumels visited at the Erwin
Ulrich home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudera and family, Rock Rapids, Ia., spent the weekend in the Walter

Social Circle Meets
Social Circle met Wednesday
afternoon at the Harold Quinn
home. Thirteen members answered roll call by telling when
and where they were married.
Qards served for entertainment with prizes going to Trix
Prince, high and Mrs. Larry
Lindsay, low. Next meeting will
be Oct. 30 with Mrs. William
Cary. be O

Strate home. Both families were Sunday dinner guests at the Bes-sle Kudera home, Norfolk. Mrs. Clarience Schroeder, Mrs. Clint Reber, Mrs. Clar-ports Homes Mrs. A. 1971

Busy Bees
Busy Bees met Wednesday evening at the Jay Morse home
with six members present. Mrs.
Robert Cleveland was in charge
of the business meeting. Mrs.



LUCKY BUCKS winner at Winside Saturday night was Mrs Julius Eckert. Walter Bleich hands Mrs. Eckert the 25 gift certificates worth \$1 each. Two other names were called, Mrs. Darrel orm at each. Two other names were called, Mrs. Darrell Winside, and Ruth Bruggeman, Hoskins, but neither was Drawling the names was Della Holtgraw, daughter of Mr. s. Warren Holtgraw.

State Postal Clerk, Examiners, Room 506, Main Post Office Building, Wichtta, Kan.

Carrier Exams

Examinations are now being given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill clerk and

Commission to fill clerk and carrier positions in post offices throughout the state, Postmanter Don Wightman announced. The post office offers careers for both men and women at a starting salary of \$2.95 per hour in first and second class offices. in first and second class offices. Stability and job security are characteristics of employment with the Post Office Department and many fringe benefits are a part of this job. The Post Office Department is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified applicants are considered for employment without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. There is no residence require.

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There is no residence requirement. Those who pass the written examination may be considered for employment in post offices of their choice.

Applications are available for the written examination or further information may be obtained at the Post Office in Wayne or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service

Scattered Neighbors met Wednesday at the Dean Janke home for a "come as you are" meeting. Attending were nine members and a guest, Mrs. Andrew Mann. Mrs. Dean Janke presided at the meeting. The club will entertain at Dahl Refirement Center. Not. 1

club will entertain at Dahl Re-tirement Center, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Dale Krueger was in charge of the lesson, "Meal Planning." Mrs. Krueger served a portion of one of her recipes, Next meeting will be Nov. 20.

Mylie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus were Thursday visitors in the Don Thymesser home, Omsha. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonner and Kurt. Lincoln, were guests Monday in the Jack Sweigard home. They also visited act professed of the Winside area. Mr. Bonner formerly taught in the Winside schools. Dinner guests Saturday evening in the Mrs. Mildred Wittehome for the birthday of Mrs. Myron Norling, Norfolk, were Mrs. Norling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweigard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweigard, Mr. and Mrs. Inving Gaebler, Mrs. Mildred Mylen. Cards furnished entertainment; Mrs. Myron Norling, Norfolk, spent Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Mildred Witte.

W. W. Vaught Dies

SS Q & A

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Q: Must the doctor treat me
in the hospital for his charges
to be covered by Medicare?
A: No. Services of pixelians
and surgeons are covered no
matter where you receive the
services—at home, in the doctor's office or clinic or in
hospital.
Q: I am being treated at home
for a chronic condition and must

Q: I am being treated at home for a chronic condition and must take drugs which my doctor has prescribed. Are these drugs covered by medicare insurance?

A: No. Only drugs and injections which are administered by a physician and cannot be self-administered are covered by Medicare.



CASH NIGHT DRAWING

Drawing Thurs., Oct. 24 for \$150

Cash Drawing Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. PARTICIPATING FIRMS

Little Bill's Bor Coryell Auto Co. Carhart Lumber Co. McDonald's Don's Better Shoes

Fredrickson Oil Co. Les' Steak House Swanson TV Felber Pharmacy McNatt Howe.

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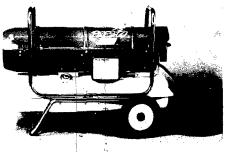


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Stop In Or Call Soon!



December Rites for

C. Hass - J. Mueller A late December wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pil-ser, is being planned by Chas-iene ilass, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hass, Pilger, and Julius R. Mueller, son of Mrs. Paul H. Stewart, Omaha.

K. Paulson-Thomsen Set November Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulson, Wayne, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Sgt. Jim Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Wakefield.



A November 9 wedding is being planned.

Girl Scouts-Mothers Attend Fly-Up Tea

Girl Scouts of Troop 257 and their mothers attended a fly-up tea Oct. 7 at First United Metho-dist Church Fellowship Hall. Robin Mosley, Shari liamm, Brenda Wittig, Julie Overlin, Julie Overlin and Laurie Tooker were promoted. Leaders are Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Stephanie Neel with assistants, Joyce Ogden and Karen Ritter, students at WSC.

Officers Named for Sunny Homemakers

Fmille Reeg was hostess to Stamy Homemakers Club Oct. 10. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. C. W. Comstock, were present.

Roll call was answered by giving a recipe using pumpkin. Officers elected were Ardyce Reeg, president; Patey Glassmeyer, vice president; Norma Thies, secretary-treasurer, and Thies, secretary-treasurer, and Fmille Reeg, reporter.

Pitch served for entertainment with Ella Koch receiving the prize. Nov. 14 meeting will be with Ardyce Reeg.

Methodist WSG Holds

Unification Meeting
Wesleyan Service Guild met
Oct. 16 in the church parlors.
Mrs. Cecil Bilss was a guest.
It was a charter meeting, a
time of celebration and a time of
commitment for the organization of Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service
Guild of First United Methodist Church.
The general meeting was conducted by Arcille McClaren with
the regular meeting being conducted by Mrs. Roscoe Jones.
Reports were given by Mrs. Walter Tolman. Mrs. Hatti McNutt
was hostess.
Next meeting is Nov. 20 with
Mrs. C. C. Powers as hostess.

Extension Women At Winside Meet

AT WINSIGE MEET
Winside was host to 138 ladies,
representing 17 extension clubs
of Wayne County, at Achievement
Day last Tuesday. The event was
held at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Mrs. Arnold Wittler gave
the welcome. Mrs. Leo Hansen
Introduced St. Paul's Church
Choir which sang several numbers.
Mrs. Brady of Norfolk Beauty
School presented a number of her students demonstrating hair

bers.
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her students demonstrating hair
styling, wigs and wiglets. Mrs.
Glenville Sampson won the door
prize, a centerpiece contributed
by Wayne Greenhouse. Each club
president and the Wayne County
Council officers received corsages made from feathers
Myrtle Anderson introduced the
officers.
Officers for 1969 will-be Mrs.
Arnold Wittler, chairman; Mrs.
Arnold Wittler, chairman; Mrs.
William Thoendel, vice chairman; Mrs. Cal Ward, secretary;
Mrs. Val Damme, Wayne-Carroll
chairman; Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Win side - Hoskins; Mrs.
Ernest Fenske, historian; Mrs.
Fred Brummels, safety; Mrs.
Wilmer Deck, education; Mrs.
Dick Dion, chizenship, and Mrs.
Cornelius Leonard, health.

Social Scene

onday, Oct. 21 St. Paul's Evening St. Paul's Evening Circle Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas Acme Club, Mrs. Evan Hamer Coterle, Mrs. C. A. Orr Tuesday, Oct. 22 Live and Learn Club, Mrs. Bill Kugler JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau Fortnightly Club, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer Wednesday, Oct. 23 Methodist Circles

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Linda Garvin







Win Lead Roles in 'Sister Eileen'

Wayne State College drama department presents "My Sister " as their first production

Eileen" as their first production this season.
Linda Garvin and Don Peterson, Wayne, Kathy Misfeldt, Norfolk, and Fred Wigington, Schuyler, will play lead roles.
The play opened Sunday with a 2 p.m. matinee. Evening performances tonight and Tuesday commence at 8 p.m. in the Ramsey Theater.

Pleasant Valley Club **Guest Day Wednesday**

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Pleasant Valley Club held guest
day Oct. 16 at the Woman's Club
rooms. Eighteen members and
18 guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Erwin Fleer,
Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mrs.
Albert Blehel.

The afternoon was spent play
ig "Klond ike." Mrs. Dale
Thompson and Mrs. Albert
Damme were in charge of entertainment with prizes going to
Mrs. Lester Lutt, Mrs. Bermard
Koch, Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs.
Walter Baier. Mrs. D. Thompson won the door prize.

Nov. 20 meeting will be at
Miller's Tea Room with Mrs.
Don Pedersen and Mrs. Ervin
Hagemann as hostesses.

Fete Senior Ladies

At Redeemer's Tea About 50 ladies were present r a Senior Ladies Tea Oct. 16 Redeemer's Lutheran Church. Mrs. William Kugler was chair-

man of the program, "In the Gar-den." Mrs. S. K. de Freese gave devotions. Mrs. Jim Hummel sang "The Garden of Tomorrow." Mrs. de Freese and Mrs. John Luschen poured.

Club 15 at Meyer Home

Mrs. Alvin Meyer was hostess to Club 15 Oct. 15. Ten-point pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Willers and Mrs. Duane Greunke, Nov. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Greunke.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Herman Topp, Winside; Mrs. Robert Fuoss, Laurel; Mrs. Tom McCright, Wayne; Mrs. Walter Hammond, Randolph.

Dismissed: Mrs. Tom Mc-Cright, Wayne; Mrs. Stan Peder-son and baby, Wayne; Jeane Pip-pitt, Laurel; Don Moser, Wayne.

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Wakefield Meet

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Delta Kappa Gamma Psi
Chapter meeting was held Oct. 15
at Wakefield elementary school.
The program was presented by
State Senators Burbach and Wallwey who explained the amendments appearing on the ballot.
Nov. 19 meeting will be at Coleridge.

AAUW Meet Thursday

AAUW members met Thursday evening. Mrs. Don Reed explain-ed the amendments to appear on the ballot. A film, "Rhinoceros," was shown. Next meeting is Nov. 14.

BIRTHS

Alterations Class

Fourteen homemakers recent-ly attended a pattern alteration workshop conducted by Anna Marie Kreifels at the Northeast

Marie Kreitels at the Northeast Station, Concord. Sizing of commercial patterns was discussed along with an ex-planation of the process of taking body measurements. Body meas-surements then were compared with pattern measurements to determine where alterations

with pattern where alterations were needed.

Women worked in pairs totake and record their own personal measurements. Pattern alterations were demonstrated for the various figure differences.

Attending the workshop were Mrs. William E. Domsch, Wakefield, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. W. H. Rieth and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, all of Concord; Mrs. Allen Trube, Mrs. Keith Hill, Mrs. Laurence Lindahl, Mrs. Dwight E. Gotch and Mrs. Alvin G. Rastede, all of Allen; Mrs. Don Larson, Dakota City; Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Hanson, both of Dixon; Mrs. Ed Wathins and Mrs. Val Damne, both of Wayne. Mrs. Edna Jones, Allen, was a visitor.



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Teacher uses caution

by Merlin Wright
While many people are reaching for a coffee cup handle on week day mornings, Darrel Heler, 220 East 6th street, is reaching for the gearshift one of Wayne's big public school buses, Driving a bus with a precious cargo of kids is a big reaponsibility and probably no one knows it any better than Darrel.

one knows it any better than Darrel.

A Wayne native, Heier attended local public schools and graduated from Wayne Sate College in 1962 receiving the BA degree. He then proceeded to start work on the Master Degree program which he plans to complete in December at WSC.

For the past five years Darrel has been teaching in Wayne High School as a staff member in the field of bookkeeping and business law. His interest in youth is kneed to a keeness that goes beyond the classroom and into the plek-up and delivery of students via the school bus.

At 7:45 a.m. the teacher climbs aboard his empty bus, which is a Blue Bird body on a GMC chasis. After one has driven a school bus for a while, you can detect all the regular and normal noise of the vehicle, both when it is loaded with laughing youth and when it is empty. When all 8 seats are unoccupied, the bus is chuck full of emptiness! Not for long, however, as the bus now Leaves town.

Somewhere in the back of every teacher's mind is the realization

Somewhere in the back of every teacher's mind is the realization that a future President of the United States may be sitting in his class, listening attentively to the instruction. In Darrel Heier's case, it is also his job to see that the future, which is being moided inside the 35 minds of his passengers, its preserved by driving with caution.

This particular autumn morning is crisp, having had its birth

ing is crisp, having had its birth on the eastern horizon only min-utes ago. An early morning breeze teasingly frightens rain-

bow colored leaves out of the trees' embrace. On days such as this one, driving a bus can be enjoyable. Giving him a change of pace from the classroom, barrel comments, "Er's nice to get out in the country this time of year. Probably because I'm originally from the farm".

There are days, however, after four and five inches of rain, when driving a school bus is more like wrestling a wild horse being ridden with 25 in the saddlet or consider those days when old man Winter buffs and puffs with lungs full of snow! Temperatures plunge below zero in a race with

Or consider those days when old man Winter huffs and puffs with lungs full of anow! Temperatures plunge below zero in a race with last year's records. Then lefer, along with thousands of other school bus drivers acroes the nation, fights cold winds that claim and the bush of the period of the constant of the constant



DARREL HEIER is off to a good start at 7:45 a.m.



CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Pleasant Dell Club Pleasant Dell Club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Vern Carlson.

Concordettes

Concordettes met Thursday
evening at the Concord fire hall
for their achievement meeting.
Award money from the Diron
County Fair was handed out.
Members had a total of \$81.05 in prize-money. Alyes Johnson
showed slides and told of her
they be a summer. The group presented

Golden Rule Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eric Nelson. The group made favors for the Nursing home at Laurel. New officers elected were president, Mrs. Leroy Koch; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Stolle; secretary Mrs. Dunne Harder; treasurer, Mrs. Oville Rice and shopping committee, Mrs. Eric

Steering Youth on Road of Learning



MEIER'S BUS makes a stop at the Municipal Airpert, Denny Johnson and Donna Johnson are used to flying with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Jehnson, airport operaters, but they stay of the ground, riding a bus to school.



HERE ARE TOMORROW'S leaders and heroes, officials and business people, all on their way to prepare for the future.



MORNING ROUTE is finished and its time for the driver to school.

Nelson and Mrs. Quinten Erwin. The next meeting will be at the Nursing home, Nov. 14.

Family Night Held
Sunday evening Concordia
Lutheran Church had a family
night program. The gisset speaker told of a trip to the Holy
Land and showed slides. Mr. and
Mrs. Gen Magnusou, Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Quinten Erwin and the
Verneal Petersons served lunch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Malcolm attended a Gideon rally
at Wausa last Saturday.

Pastor and Mrs. Byron Swansonday dinner guests in the Bud
Ranson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin
visited Mrs. Lyle Cleveland in a
Sloux City hospital Sunday and
were supper guests in the Walt
Johnson home, South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer

Joinson home, South Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer
and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koct
attended the AAL convention at
Seward last Sunday. In the afternoun they toured Concordia Col-

Seward last Sunoay, as the Seward last Sunoay, as the lage. Guests in the Clarence Dahl-quist home for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahl-quist and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist and sons, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Fern Conger and Mrs. Rath Gunuarson. The group observed the birthday of Don Dahlquist and the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist.

Weekend guests in the Carlson home for Bandall's birth-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace An-derson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and family, Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Lori and Russell and Mr. and Mrs.

Delmar Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark
and sons, Cherokee, ia., spent
last weekend in the Ivan Clark
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraeme Norfolk, were Sunday dian guests in the Ervin Kraeme home. In the afternoon the G Kraemers and Ervin Kraeme called in the Fred Blo Martinsburg.



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Allen Wins Homecoming Tilt 29-13

Allen's alert defense gobbled up wo key fumbles by Coleridge's ffensive unit and the Eagles offensive unit and the Eagles turned both into touchdowns to help sneak out a 20-13 win over the visitors in their Homecoming game Friday night.

Both offensive units were stalled and then Allen took Cole-ridge's punt on the Allen 30, only

ridge's punt on the Allen 30, only to wake up a few seconds later to find themselves down 7-0 aft-er Coleridge recovered Allen's fumble and turned it into a touch-down and extra point. Coleridge's Quarterback Ran-

Coleridge's Quarterback Randy Hoffart connected to ItalToach Doog Milander on second play from scrimmage for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Hoffart ran the extra point in to give the Bull-dogs the lead with 7:33 left in the first quarter.

After being forced to hand over the ball on downs on the Coleridge 40, Allen gave the visitors a dose of the same when Rick Hank pounced on Coleridge's fumble on the Coleridge 30. Two plays later Hank lobbed the ball into the hands of Craig Schultz

plays later Hank lobbed the ball into the hands of Craig Schultz on the 13 and Schultz took the ball to the eight before being hauled down, Allen gambied on a fourth down and two on Colertidge's five and made the first down, Schultz bulled over the goal the next play with only :05 left in the first quarter.

Content to keep with a good thing, Coach Don Kruse sent in his extra point kicker, freshman John Warner, and the Eaglest lied

John Warner, and the Fagles tied the game at 7-7. The Fagles were pushed all the

the game at 7-7.

The Fagles were pushed all the way back to their own four on the next drive by the visitors before their defense rose to the occasion and threw the Buildog quarterback for four straight losses, giving the hosts the ball on their own 20 with 7:45 left in the first hair.

After a series of stymied drives by both teams, Allen took over on their own 33 and reached paydirt in only two plays. The

over on their own 33 and reached paydirt in only two plays. The real insult to the wisttors was another pass play, this time from Hank to Robert Mitchell, which covered 61 yards. Again Warmer came into the limelight when he booted the extra point to put the Fagles out front 14-7 with 2:27 left in the half.

Coloridge took Aller's kick on

left in the half.

Coleridge took Allen's kick on their own 20 and duplicated Allen's touchdown only a few plays later when Hoffart connected on a pass to Craig Frerichs from Allen's to Craig Frerichs from Allen's 28 to put the visitors just one points down with only 46 showing on the clock, Allen's defense succeeded in messing up the Bulldog's extra point attempt and Allen held an uncomfrotable 14-13 lead at halftime.

After a short halftime cere-

14-13 lead at halftime.
After a short halftime ceremony to dedicate Allen's new athletic field, Allen came back to
recover another Buildog fumble,
this one on the Buildog fumble,
the could get nowhere until Quarterback Rick Hank came up with another touchdown pass as he rifled one to Kevin Hill on the 30-yard line to put Allen out



HALFTIME CEREMONY during the Alten-Coleridge game Friday night centered around Mrs. Josie Hill. Mrs. Hill cut the ribbon during the dedication ceremony for the new Alten Athletic Field in recognition of her help in making the field possible. Mrs. Hill donated a large plpt of land to the school in the southwest part of Alten and the field is the result. Her son, Keith Hill, pinned a corsage on his mother during the ceremony.

Coleridge came close to scor- threat. those eight minutes. They
Alan Smith on his own

Coleridge drove from Allen's
40 clear down to Allen's four on

front 20-13. John Warner missed

20 as Smith was attempting to
this first extra point attempt of
the night, but his team held the
slim lead with only 8:51 left in
the third quarter.

20 as Smith was attempting to
punt following a bad pass from
center. But Allen's Rick liank
caught a Buildog pass in the
endzone with 2:40 left to kill the
threat.

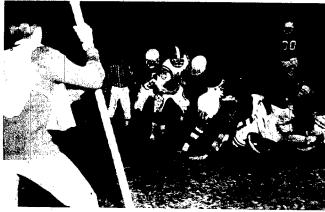
the first series of plays in the fourth quarter, but the Eagles' defensive unit forced a fumble and Brian Linafelter came up with his second recovery of the night. Two plays later Coleridge forced a fumble and came up with the ball on Allee's 11 and it looked dim for Allen fans. But Craig Schultz and Rick Gensier threw the quarterback clear back to the 21 and Allen took over on downs with 4:46 left on

over on downs with 4:46 left on the clock,
Unable to get anywhere in the atr or on the ground, Allen was forced to punt from their own 24, only to see the low punt ram into the line and fall into Coleridge's possession on Allen's 34,
John Warner broke through the Coleridge offensive line and threw the Coleridge quarterback for a 10-yard loss and gave Allen another chance to hold their silm lead. More strong defensive playing gave the hosts the ball on their own 28 with only:50 left to play. The Allen offense was unable to run out the clock but the defensive unit succeeded in holding Coleridge out of the endzone.

	All	Col
First downs	5	
Yards rushing	31	3
Yards passing	128	12
Passes/completed	14/3	14/
Fumbles/lost	3/3	4/
Punts/average	6/31	3/2
Penalty yards	25	4

Late-game safety gives Randolph win -

Conference Leaders Trip Winside 8-6



RANDOLPH'S QUARTERBACK Joe Hansen gets pulled down by two Winside defensive men during the Winside-Randolph tilt Friday night. Rushing

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pulled down by two Winside defensive men during the Winside-Randolph till Friday night. Rushing

Playing one of their finest defensive games, the Winside Wild-cats gave undefeated Randolphall they could handle before the Cardinals tackled a Wildcat half-back in his own endzone with only

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visiting Wildcats got the first break in the game when Gregg Troutman broke through the Car-dinal line to block a punt and give Winside possession at mid-field. But the stout Cardinal line

field. But the stout Cardinal line gave no yardage and the first quarter ended with the teams deadlocked 0-0. In the second quarter the Cardinal offense took to the air in an attempt to overcome the Winside defense. But Phillip Witt smared a Cardinal pass out of the air and gave Winside the tall on the 22 of Winside. Forced to pust from their own 33, the Wildcats finally saw the Cardinal offense start to roll as Quarterback Joe Hansen connected for passes of start to roll as Quarterback Joe Hansen connected for passes of 13 and 19 yards. Hansen finally broke the ice on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. The Cardinal extra point attempt; failed and the score at halftime

is 6-0. Wingback Doug Deckraised the m back and took the steam out

them back and took the steam out of their drive. Randolph took over on their own 27, but the Winside defense dug in and forced them to hand over the ball on the 47. Bob Wacker ex-ploded through Randolph's line ploted through Randolph's line for several gains of five and six yards as Winside moved down to Randolph's 22. Another holding penalty set Winside back to the 37, but this time a Jackson-Fritz Welble pass went 33 yards to the host's four. Two plays later wacker broke over the goal from one yard out. Winside's extra point failed and the game was tied up 6-6 going into the fourth quar-

Randolph began the fourth quar-ter with a pass from Hansen to Ken Rath for 43 yards and moved to the Winside 141 on fourthdown the Winside defense dug in and Kevin Thompson threw the quar-terback for a seiven yard loss, giving Winside the hall on their own 22. Unable to get anywhere, Winside kicked out to their 43. Randolph completed four passes in a row before! Keith Wacker stepped in with an interception on his 20. But again Winside

	Witn	Ran
irst downs	7	12
ards rushing	139	10:
ards passing	40	150
asses/completed	3/2	24/9
asses intercepted	-3	
umbles/lost	3/1	. 0/0
enalty yards	141	6

Area Teams Play Early This Week

Early This Week

Football fans will have to get out of the Friday night routine this week if they want to see any high school action.

Because of teachers' institute this week most area high schools will play Wednesday or Thursday night lead of Friday night.

After being forced to postpone their battle against Bloomfield until Saturday night, Wayne will take on West Point Central Catholic Thursday night at West Point. This will be Wayne's seventh game of the season and second non-conference tilt.

Following their win over visiting Coleridge Friday night, the Allen Eagles will have only a few days of rest before they take on the conference eladers. They go up against Randolph in their third home game of the season. Randolph has a conference record of six wins and no losses after stealing an 8-6 victory from Winside in the final minute of play Friday night. Allen has a conference record of three wins and one loss.

Laurel, fresh from a 33-0 stomping of Crofton, plays host to Madison Wednesday night. Laurel is still breathing down the neck of conference-leading Wayne. Laurel's conference record if the wins and one loss.

Wakefield journeys to West Point for a conference till Wednesday night, hoping to make their winning streak last over one came Wakefield stands with

Wakefield journeys to West Point for a conference tilt Wednesday night, hoping to make their winning streak last over one game. Wakefield stands with two wins and five losses for the season. Winside's spirit will undergo a severe test Wednesday night

a severe test Wednesday night when they head north to take on Coleridge. Winside will have to forget about their depressing last-minute loss to unbeaten Ran-dolph and focus all their atten-tion on Coleridge. Winside is in the midst of the Lewis and Clark

Wakefield's Gary Preston began a scoring spree for the hosts early in the first quarter when he swept his left end from 10 yards out to scorethe first suchdown in the Wakefield-Oakland contest Friday night. The spree finally ended with Wakefield on top 33-14. Wakefield set up the score by driving from their own 39 to Akland's 15 before being stalled. They gambled on a fourth down and two to go and gave Pres-

They gambled on a fourth down and two to go and gave Presente ball.

After driving from their own 46 to Wakeffeld's 17 on a pass play, Ogkland fumbled and Wakefleld are up with the ball on their own 26. Wakeffeld opened up a successful series of plays, culminating in Leland Mimer's touchdown run from 12 yach out. They scored the extra point on a pass from Lyle Brown to Gary Preston to increase their lead 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Gary Preston to Increase their lead 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After both teams were stalled several times, Wakefield finally moved from midfield down to Cakland's four. Bob Gustafaon took the ball over from four yards out to up Wakefield's lead to 19-0. The drive included a pass from Preston to Brown which moved Wakefield from the 30 to the four of Cakland.

Oakland mounted a drive early in the third quarter which moved them all the way to Wakefield's one before the defensive unit stalled the visitors. But Preston got caught in the endzone to give Cakland their first two points in the game.

Another successful Wakefield drive was made good when Miner broke loose from the 21 for a touchdown. The point after was good and Wakefield enjoyed a 26-2 lead going into the final quarter of action.

Oakland's first touchdown of the game came on a pass from Allen Canarsky to Randy Peterson which went 45 yards.

Miner added six more points when he scored from 15 yards

Conference pack with a conference record of two wins and two losses. Coleridge Isfarther down the pack with a record of one win and four defeats.

A strong Emerson-Hubbard team, unbeaten so far this year, travels to Walthill for their seventh game of the seaon Wednesday night. They knocked off Ponca Friday night.



out to cap a drive starting from Wakefield's 37. The extra point was good and Wakefield went out front 33-8 midway in the fourth quarter. Frustrated by Wakefield's

nopoly of the game, Oakland on a show for the fans by

taking the kick off all the way
into the endzone for the final
score of the game.

Wakefield new has a record
of two wins and five losses.
They go up against west Point
Wednesday night in an away game.

Police Round-Up

Wednesday Wayne Police were called to investigate a collision involving two autos at 7th and Douglas. Damage was minor. They were also contacted about a loose dog.

A car owner had left a repair shop Thursday, having had some work done on his car, but falled to pay the bill. Police were contacted to find out the auto owner's name and address.
A driveway marker was reported stolen Thursday. Also the police were attempting to locate the owner of a Traveler's Check which had been found.
Two vehicles collided Thursday. The contact in the contact of the contac

which had been found.

Two vehicles collided Thursday in a fender-bender in the 200 block on Fast 10th street.

Another accident Thursday, according to the police report, occurred when a car driven by Paul

K. Thorson was heading north on Logan and was struck on the left side by another vehicle being driven by Mrs. Lyle Gamble who was going east on 9th street.

who was going east on 9th street. Estimated damage to the Thorson-car was \$483.25. Damage to the Gamble car is not known. Friday police were contacted concerning two Wayne State stu-dents charged with petly larceny. Reinforcing rods from WSC's construction site had been taken.

NOTICE

The person who took the reflective marker from my awn is known, but no charges will be filed if the marker

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Laurel Bears Romp to 33-0 Victory

Dave Dietrich reached paydirt three times to lead the invading Laurel Bears to a 33-0 win over Crofton Friday night.

Laurel scored on their first series of plays after taking Crofton's opening kick off. The touch own came on Dietrich's run from 45 yards out. Jim Ebmier booted the extra point to put Laurel out in front 7-0.

In the second quarter Dietrich is exploded through the Crofton despively, racking up over 400

in front 7-0.
In the second quarter Dietrich
exploded through the Crofton defensive unit for two more touchdowns. The first came on a 27yard run and the second came
on a 72-yard punt return to give
Laurel a 19-0 advantage going into

Laurel dominated the game or-fensively, racking up over 400 yards while holding Crofton to about 125. Laurel amassed 15 first downs, Crofton three. Crofton, undefeated until go-ing up against Laurel, now has a record of four wins, one loss and one tie. Laurel ups its rec-



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at Allen

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WINSIDE HIGH vs. COLERIDGE
at Coleridge Wednesday, October 23

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CUB SCOUTS. Den 1, Pack 221 visited the Wayne Herald printing plant Thursday to get an insight into the mechanical end of printing an offset newspaper. The Den is shown here with Herald Editor Bill Richardson at the Goss Community press. Included in the group were Joe Teeter,

Huetig and Mrs. Filen Barber.
Mrs. Frwin Stapleman presented
the lesson on the book of Mark.
Seated at the birthday table were
Mrs. Louise Beuck, Mrs. Howard
Leaplev, Mrs. Fred Pflanz and
Mrs. Elmer Ayer. Lunch committee was Mrs. Doug Preston,
Mrs. Glen Westadt and Mrs. Loyd
Fish. There were 24 present.

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Guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs for the birthday of Mrs. Fuchs were Mr. and Mrs. Ordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sapleman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sapleman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Pitch was played with Dick Stapleman and Mrs. Gordon Casal winning high and Mr. and Mrs. faurence Fuchs low. A no host lumch was served. Mr. and Mrs. free Pflanz went to Bellevue Saturday morning to visit until Thursday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Sred Pflanz, Wodhesday dhinner guests in the Darrell Graf home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helms, Albany, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

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Mr. and Mrs. 3 Im Ravanage were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Frederickson, Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weibel,

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welbel, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. B, H, Moseley were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. L. F. Schuler in Laurel to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chet Schuler, Marago, Calif. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helms, Albany, Ore., were Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer, Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms and family, LeMars, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tellms and family, Mrs. Darrell Graf and Iamily and Walt Graf.

Final Rites for

Ernest Koch, 65

Held in Alabama

Fueral services for Ernest Koch, 65, were held Oct. 13 at Fatrhope, Ala, Mr. Koch died Oct, 11 from injuries received in an auto accident four days prior to his death.

Rev. R. A. St. Pierre conducted services at Fairhope Redeemer Lutheran Church, Music was furnished by Tally Green with burial in Fairhope Memory Gardens.

BELDEN NEWS

Memorial Service
Memorial services for Robert
Weir were held in the mortuary
Sunday evening in Hartington.
Those going from Belden were
Mr. and Mrs. Filmer MeDonald,
Mr. and Mrs. Flert Jacobson,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danlelson,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr.
and Mrs. Filmer Ayer, Chris
Arduser and B, H, Moseley.

Guests Sunday for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pflanz in honor of Dianne's birthday were Mrs. Gene Magden and Dennis, Sloux City, Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keffer and family spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and daughter, Omaha, were week-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and daughter, Omaha, were week-end guests in the Earl Fishhome. Mrs. Gene Magden and Dennis, Sioux City, spent Friday to Sun-day evening in the Ed Pflanz home.

Sunday dinner guests in the obert Wobbenhorst home were

Robert Wobbenhorst home were Ollie Childs; Sloux Cfty, Janice Wobbenhorst, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst. Mr., and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Pierre, S. D., visited Friday to Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Me-Lain.

Lain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Columbus, visited Sunday morning
in the Byron McLain home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron
McLain were Mr. and Mrs. Barold Bloomquist and Mary Jo,
McLean, Mrs. Emma McLain and
Eldon, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Kenyon, Pierre, S. D., and Mrs.
and Mrs. Bob McLain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Columbus, spent the weekend in the

and Mrs. Bob McLatnand family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Columbus, spent the weekend in the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Manley Satton.
Mrs. Evelyn Meyerotte, North
Platte, was an overnlight guest
Saturday in the home of her
mother, Mrs. Louise Beuck.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Neese
and family were weekend guests
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Neese, Stanhope, la.
Ollie Childs, Sloux City, spent
Saturday and Sunday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper
attended a dinner Saturday venning at Prenger's Cafe, Norfolk,
in honor of J. J. DeLoy's 85th
birthday.
Wednesday supper guests in
the Don Helms home were Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Helms, Albeny, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Helms and family, LeMars,
Ia.
Guests Wednesday morning in

Guests Wednesday morning in the Ray Anderson home were Mrs. Ron Peters and son, South

Sioux City, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Clarence Kruger.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and

mr. and mrs. Dor Robinson and family, Valley, spent the week-end with Arland Harper, Bridge-port, Nebr.
Mr. and Mrs. Farl Barks spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks, Omaha.

Society -

Daffy Club
Daffy Club met Sunday night
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Nordhues. Pinochle was
played with George Kelfer and
Mrs. Farl Cunningham winning
high and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Casal, low. Travelling was won by
Tony Kelfer. Present were Mr.
and Mrs. Al Brandl, Mr. and
Mrs. Loyd Fish, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs.
George Kelfer, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Thels, Mr. and Mrs. Enn
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Mr. and Mrs. Len
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Auxiliary Meets
Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday
evening in the bank rooms. Plans
were made for the county convention to be held in Belden
Nov. 11. The Legion men met
during the same time and lunch
was served to both groups by
Mrs. Max Holdorf and Mrs. Arnold Heltman.

Fastern Star

Eastern Star
Twelve grand officers of the
OES were guests of honor
at a dinner meeting Oct. 9 at
the Wagon Wheel Steak House
in Laurel, Host chapters were
Coleridge, Wayne, Hartington,
Laurel, Pletree, Crofton, Bloomfield and Wausa. Mrs. Vermon
Nedrow, Hartington, was master
of ceremonles. Talks were given
by Mrs. Harry Titus, worthy
grand matron; Lloyd Buchfinch,
worthy grand patron; Mrs. Ruby
House, organist and Sue Johns,
Electa. Mrs. Marvin Ropte, Coleridge, district chairman, was in
charge of arrangements. Mrs.
Gerald Leapley, Belden, is grand
matron and Gerald Leapley,
grand patron of the OES at Laurel.

U and I Bridge
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst enter-tained U & I Club at bridge Fri-day afternoon, Mrs. Bill Brandow won high, Mrs. Alvin Young was

Presbyterian Aid

SCHUYLER, NEBRASKA

Presbyterian Ald Presbyterian Ald met Thurs-day afternoon in the church par-lors. The lesson, "Change in Penal Laws," was presented by Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Harold

burial in Fairhope Memory Gardens.

Mr. Koch, a former Wayne resident, had been a resident of Fairhope the past 28 years. He was a civil service employee of Sawfley Naval Air Field at Pensacola.

He was married Mar. 6, 1929 to Minnie Gathje at Wayne.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Melton (Bernadine) Ezell, Fairhope, and Mrs. Joe (Ruth) Garrett, Daphne, Ala; two sons, Victor of Fairhope and Dean of Buck, Ala; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Wiemers, Laurel, and Mrs. Mary Matthews, Owensville, Mo.; Ford of Pierce; Henry of Winside and Edward of Owensville, Mo.

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Relatives from Wayne at-tending the services were Her-man Gathie, Mrs. Ed Gathie, Mrs. John Gathie, Mrs. Barold Gathie and Mrs. Russell Beck-man.

HERALD WANT AD PAYS

Dr. Wessel Named

Dr. W. E. Wessel has been amed dental health consultant for Wayne county by Dr. D. H. Stormberg of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Dental Associa-

tion.
Daties of the consultant, Dr. Stormberg said, are to provide assistance in programs of dental health information and to encourage the advancement of educational emphasis on the value of dental health.
Schools or other groups inter-

dental health.

Schools or other groups interested in any phase of dental health are encouraged to get in touch with Dr. W. E. Wessel for printed material, speakers or assistance in program plan-



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21: TED GRAFFIS farm sale, six miles north of Wayne. Extra good tine of Holstein cows. Trous-man, Lage, Nixon, auctioneers. First State Bank, Randolph, clerk,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Count of Wayne County

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In the Matter of the Passis of Lulis Passis of Lulis Canada Johnson, Deceased.

State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: Notice in hereby given that a petition has been Titled for final settlement hereby, determination of heirarchy, heher-bases tasses, the cere and commission, distribution of estate, over an experiment of the second commission, distribution of estate, which will be for hearing at this Court on Cotober 29, 1985, as 9 of lock AU.

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(Seal) Charles F. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4)

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WANNE CONTY BOARD PREThe Wapper Loads Neard of commissioners may per.
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the following officers reports of fees collected of
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Oct. 22, 1968. N. F. Welble, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 21)

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Hilitop Larks

Hilitop Larks Club met Oct. 8
with Mrs. Ray Roberts. Nine
members answered roil call with
"A Foolish Superstition." The
group sang "Battle Hymn of the
Republic" led by Mrs. John Hansen. Mrs. Frank Vlasak read
Why Teenagers Anif Giue."
Mrs. Paul Brader read a poem,
Where Credit is Due," and led
the lesson. Next meeting will
be Nov. 12 with Mrs. John Hansen. Loren Park spoke on the
carroll Band Boosters held the
first meeting of the season Monday evening at Carroll audicordinal service unit and
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Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club met Thursday
In the club room in the Carroll
city auditorium with 21 members
present. They opened the meetIng by singing "America, the
Beautiful" accompanied by Mrs.
Art Lage. Mrs. Marth Hansen
gave a report on "The Flea
Market' to be held Oct. 26. Mrs.
Joy Tucker led the tople, "School

"" assisted by Mrs. Dal"" assisted by Mrs. Dal"" and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr.

"" and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Davis. Next dance will be at Winside Oct. 27 with caller, Norman Hermanek, Goddes, S. D., it will be a hard time dance. Outgoing officers are Mr. and Mrs. Neith Owens, vice president Mrs. Neith Owens, vice president and Mrs. Neith Owens, vice president Mrs. Carroll, New officers are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, New officers are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll women's Club have scheduled a "flea market" which they are sponsoring Oct. 26 over a dozen various committed a fundation will open at 5 p.m. Carroll them.

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Guests in the Ed Fork home Get. 9 in honor of Mr. Fork's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluns and Mr. and Mrs. Fete Vollerson, Hérman and Myna, Mrs. Mers. Kermit Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Fork old fam Illy, Laurel, Gladys Fork, Sloox City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorcas Bartel and Mrs. American Mrs. Contact of the Harry Nelson home Monday evening in honor of Pat's birthday weekend guests in the Harry Nelson home Monday evening in honor of Pat's birthday weekend guests in the Maurice lansen home were Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm, Wayne, father of Allen Frahm, underwert surgenting two weeks in the Gordon Bartel home. Mrs. Gordon Bartel

Drouth-Hurt Crops Need Supplements

HOMECOMING

east Station beef nutritionist. The same supplementation is needed whether the crop is fed as sliage or is to be pastured.

Several years' analyses of NE Station corn sliage have shown fo to .7 pound of additional protein to be needed per head daily for wintering growing calves or yearlings. This protein can be supplied by five to six pounds drainfail hay, four to five pounds dry matter from alfalfa haylage, at least one and one-half pounds of a 40 per cent supplement, cr two pounds of a 32 per cent.

Each of these supplements should also supply minerals and vitamins which the corn or sorghum plant lacks for satisfactory feed, 'cattle fattering rations with sliage as the roughage will also need more supplement than those in which alfalfa is fed.

Drouth damaged silage made

is fed.

Drouth damaged silage made from immature crops may be a bit higher in protein than "normal silage". Tofman says, but not enough to make much saving in protein supplement.

Drouth damaged silages are

protein supplement.
Drouth damaged silages are lower in energy because they lack the usual grain. The lack of grain also makes the silage lightweight and loose-packed. Many silages are wetter than usual this year, giding them less feed value per pound, all of which makes the silage lower in value on both a weight and a bulk basis.
Daily gains of growing young stock may be only about two-thirds to three-fourths those on well-grained silage but this slower gain may be recovered economically in the finishing period and such silage is fully adequate when supplemented with mineral and a little protein for stock cows. If the usual winter gains are wanted, at least five or six pounds of grain should be added daily tograinless silage fed as the bulk of the ration to young growing cattle, or a short high grain feeding period may follow the "all silage" period.
Some corn and sorghum was put into the silo with a high nitrate content. The ensiling process is expected to reduce this nitrate but how much is uncertain.

Feeding any high nitrate feed as only part of the ration is de-sirable because it will reduce the

having a high nitrate content should be analyzed before feeding.

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Experiments are in progress Northeast Station in which Feeding any high nitrate feed as only part of the ration is destrable because it will reduce the total dally nitrate consumed. High energy (fattening) rations are especially adapted to using high nitrate roughages because grain makes up a large part of the ration and the nitrate is consumed to the ration and the nitrate is

Veterans Administration Attempting To Increase Educational Assistance

educationally disadvantaged veteran.

Securing their names from discharge forms furnished by the Defense Department, the VA sends out letters to the new veterans and follows up by making telephone calls or personal calls.

Nixon said that when the veteran comes in for guidance, the VA explains the various benefits available, including off education benefits which give the veteran from \$130 to \$175 or more a month while he completes ships school. The Manager emphasized that high school training under the GI Bill does not contact the VA Regional Office in Lincolon or their local County to go get a job.

Provisions have been made in the GI Bill so a veteran can also attend a trade school, take correspondence courses, go to college sental in farm grongers.

also attend a trade school, take correspondence courses, go to college, enroll in farm cooperative training or take on-the-job compression of the compression of the

While a wide array of benefits is available to today's veteran, special assistance is provided the young veteran with a limited education who faces a bleak future.

C. W. Nixon, manager, VA Regional Office, Lincoln, said last week the VA no longer watts for the new Nebraska veteran to come to the agency for assitance. In an effort to be as helpful as possible, he said the VA now attempts to "seek out each educationally disadvantaged veteran."

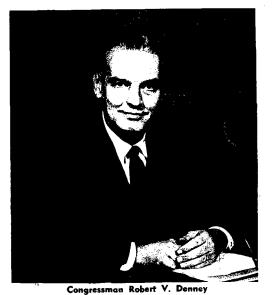
The veteran can take this training beyond conducationally disadvantaged veteran. The veteran can take this training securing their names from dissipations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
William Emil Kramer, 20,
Wakefield, and Lynn Elaine Preston, 18, Wayne.

COUNTY COURT:
Oct. 16, Wm. Jacobsen, Wayne, \$14 fine and \$5 costs, speeding at night, D. Matejka, officer.
Oct. 16, four minors in possession of Alcoholic beverages, each paying a fine of \$100 and costs of \$5. Sharon Munson, Wayne, Joni Jeffrey, Wayne, Terry Kumm, Wayne, and Vellvhi Temme, Wayne. Terry Rogers, complainant.
Oct. 16, Dan iel Lindblad, Blair, fined \$15 and \$5 costs, speeding. J. B. Yosten, officer.
Oct. 16, Linda Jurgensen, Wisner, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, speeding. C. Franssen, officer.
Oct. 16, Eugene Luebbert, West Point, fined \$100 and \$5 costs. Charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic linuor. License revoked for six months. C. Franssen, complainant.







CARAVAN

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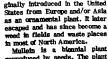












as an ornamental plant. It later escaped and has since become a weed in fields and waste places in most of North America.

Mullen is a bigantal plant regreduced by seeds. The plant forms a basal rocette of very fuzzy leaves the first year from which, in the second year, a tall, coarse, fuzzy stem arises. It grows as tall as five feet-plus. The leaves are very woolly

Ornamental Turns 'Outlaw' in State

pasture and range land in Nebraska.

This development was revealed this week by University of Nebraska Extension weed specialist, Dr. Laren Robison.

Common mullein, a member of the snapdragon family which has escaped and turned weed, "for some unknown reason suddenly has infested wide areas of pasture land in the state," Dr. Robison said.

Mullein often is part of the commonly occurring vegetation in pasture and ranges and usually is not a problem, he commented. But the sudden appearance of "a miniature forest" of the unwanted plants has caused concern among farmers and ranchers regarding effective controls. Dr. Robison outlined the development and rise to hazard status of the Mullein in Nebraska as follows:

In appears to have been originally introduced in the United States from Europe and/or Asia as an onemental plant. It later

appearing, the coating of hair is thicker than the main body of the leaf and the hairs are soft and pliable. The flowers are yellow and occur the second year on a fuzzy terminal spike. Mulein blooms from late June to Esptember and seeds from August to October. It is well distributed throughout Nebraska.

The population of mullem plants in pastures the second year after a dense infestation has occurred has been reduced considerably. Apparently a combination of environmental factors is necessary to trigger germination and establishment and this does not occur consistently. In those areas where the problem still exists or is just getting started, several herbickies can be used effectively. Dicamba (Ranvel D) applied at one fourth to one half pounds per acre, Silvex (Kuron) at one to two pounds per acre or 24,45-Tat one to two pounds per acre will give control.

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Application must be made early while the plants are in the small rosestic stages. Spring is probably the best time to apply chemicals since fall and spring roseties can be sprayed at the same time as well as several other animal weeds. Scattered plants may be spaded out and controlled effectively. Mowing as a control measure may actually increase the problem unless done very late since buds on the stem below the cut may be activated and several new shoots arise where only one existed before.

and \$5 cests. Don Reed, complainant.

Oct. 18, Dong Witte, Concord, fined \$14 and costs of \$5, speed.

Lake View, Lo., fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for illegal parking.

Oct. 18, Mike Schoneboom, Cot. 18, Ronald Carlson, Oct. 18, Ron

PFC Jerry Thompson, Ft. Pendleton, Calff., is spending a 21-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, and visiting with friends and relatives. PFC Thompson will return to Fort Pendleton for further training.

AMS-3 Leon Jorgensen, 20, son of Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, has been on a seven-month deployment aboard the Bon Bomme Richard in the Vietnam war zone. Richard in the Vietnam war zone, Leon was promoted to 3rd Class Petty Officer Oct. 15. He is presently at Lemoore, Calif., where he will remain until March when the ship leaves again for Vietnam. Leon is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, He is serving aboard the ship as a metalsmith and hopes to be home Dec. 8 for a 30-day leave over the holidays.

has been awarded the Good Conduct medal, a National Defense medal, Combat Crew medal, Commendation medal and an Air Medal. He is presently performing as instructor Pilot in the KC-135 jet tanker at Little flock, Vir Lorce Base, Arkansas.

Set. Larry L. Bitze has been discharged from the l'itzsimons General Hospital at Denver after spending 10 months there recovering from a wrist injury received while serving in Vletnam. After spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ritze, Winside, he left for his new base in Horida, Ills address is: Set. Larry L. Ritze, Al. 17:32466, BOX 4915, Egitn Al B, Florida 32542.

ATC Duane C. Stingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Dixon, is a member of the 185th Tactical Air National Guard and has been in New Mexico since Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stugley, Dixon, is a member of the 185th of larry Conner, Wakefield, just completed a two-month tour of duty in Southeast stal in which he flew 31 combat missions. He of the 8326d Transportation has been a Major since November, 1965 and was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He of the Stand 2308, Cannon AFB, New Mexico 88101.

David Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Wakefield, was discharged from the Marines Cet. 8 and will arrive in his parental home this weekend, Davis served in Vietnam 13 months and was then relocated in Quantico, Virginia for the past year, where he worked in transportation.



after entering advanced training, receiving a twin engine tandem rotor rating Oct. 7. He is now on a 15-day leave after which he will report to Fort Lewis, Wash, on Oct. 25, and go to Vietnam.

Marine Corporal Bonald D. Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Carroll, is serving with the Force Logistic Command CLC) headquartered at Camp Books, eight milesnorth of Da Nang, Vietnam.
FLC is the largest supply, service and-maintenance support

organization in the Marine Corps.

It provides support for more than 80,000 Marines and Republic of South Korea troops fighting within the I Corps, the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. Units are located at Dong Ha, just a few miles from the Demilitarized Zone, Phu Bai and Chu Lai, The main Têrce is located at Camp Books.

PFC Curtis Brudlgam, 20, son of Marvin Brudlgam, Wakefield, was wounded in Vietnam and flown to a military hospital in Japan-llis address is: PFC Curtis Brudigam, USS644968, 106th Gen. Hospital, A PO San Francisco 96503.

Master Sergeant Percy S. Gil-more, formerly of Wisner, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommis-sioned Officer Academy at Barks-dale Al B. La. The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training is an air-craft maintenance technician at Altus AFIB, Okla. He is a meri-ber of the Strategic Air Comb-mand.

mand.
Sergeant Glimore, a veteran of
the Korean War, had completed
a tour of duty in Vletnam.
The sergeant, a graduate of
Wisner High School, is married
to the former Flizabeth A. Fallascher, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Fallascher, 1434 N. W. 33rd, Oklahoma City.

Airman Dallas J. Puntney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Italph G. Puntney, Randolph, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex. for specialized schooling as a locatif, miditages are an aircraft maintenance spe-

Private Lauren R. Boecken-hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Wayne, Nebraska

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ert Boeckenhauer, is in basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Lauren graduated from Nebras-ka University in 1967 and enter-

R. Boeckenhauer, US 56546764, 2nd Platoon, Co. D., 3rd Bat-talion, 1st BCT Brigade USATC, Fort Lewis, Wash, 98433. Army Sergeani Rodger D, Rabbass, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rabbass, Roskins, received the Army Commendation Medal Sept. 18 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleilau, Vietnam. Sgt. Rabbass samed the award for meritorious service as a sund leader in Commen. D. Let

for meritorious service as a squad leader in Company D, 1st Battalion of the division's 8th

Richard A. Stamm, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stamm, Jr., Route 2, Randolph, was promoted to Army specialist four Sept. 26, in Vietnam, while serving as a flight engineer with the 242nd Assault Supporter Heli-copter Company. His wife, Marylou, lives in Hartinetine.

been In three camps, Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Fort Bliss, Texas., where I just completed schooling as a Redeye gunner. I report to Fort Benning, Ga. on Oct. 19th, Thanks again. Sincerely, Pvt. Glenn G. Granquist.

Thank you very much for the \$10 that I received as a SWAY winner. The money was much appreciated and needed.

I began my year as a fourth classman on Aug. 16, following eight weeks of basic training in the Cadet Area and in the field with the beginning arademics. Academics at USAFA are diff-



ARMY VOLUNTEERS. Jack Luft (left) and Scott Nelson left Wayne early Wednesday merning for the selective service office in Omaha to be induced into the service. Both volunteered for the Army, Luft, a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luft of Wayne, Nelson, a 1968 graduate of WHS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nelson.

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Fric Nedergaard, Box 5858, ISAT. Colorado 80840.

Dear Editor:

R's always good to hear from anyone back home, even if I have only been away for a month. It is even better when you read the long list of people and basinesses that care enough to take time to contribute to a serviceman.

I thank you for the \$10 check from \$WAY. It may come in hands before my next pax check comes.

Fort Lewis is a good place to test a soldier's stamina for it is always raining and cool.

I would enjoy very much hearing from anyone back home who wishes to write.

Yours, PAY. Roger Victor, Co. C, 3rd Bm., 1st Bde., (1st Pit.), SATT. Infantry, I ort Lewis, Washington 98433.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing addresses for all the Cannings of your Christmas list, my husband, I.i. Col.

With Mr. Beverly; my sons, (aptaln Wm, Reverly; my sons, (aptaln Wm, Reed and F-2 Mark S., as and I enjoy The Herald Wm, Red and F-2 Mark S., and I enjoy The Herald Wm, Reverly; my sons, (aptaln Reverly); my sons, (aptaln

Wm. Reed and F-2 Mark S., as well as my brother-th-law, 12. Col. Doug S. Canning.
Col. Bev is stationed at Na Khan Phenom flying the old Navy A-IE Skyraider and is the Squad-ron Commander of the Hoboes He spent Sept. 7-17 here on Pensacola Beach and while home saw both his sons briefly (tho the boys didn't quite make contact') and his brother Doug. September has been wild to say the least. Bev will return in early March from the war and as yet we have no assignment. as yet we have no assignment. His address is: Lt. Col. Wm. B. Canning, Ist A. C. Ftr. Sq., Box 5275, APO San Francisco

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ed the service last September. His address is: Private Lauren

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my appreciation for the \$10 SWAY check which I received the past week. Since entering the service I have met many young men who come from a less part fold background, so the thought behind your gift is much more meaningful to me than the money itself.

At the present time I have completed two weeks of basic training here at Fort Lewis, so actually the surface has barely been scratched in terms of my total obligation. The training is strenuous but not extremely rough except that it's as wethere now as it was dry back home this summer.

Again, thanks for the gift,

Again, thanks for the gift. Sincerely, Lauren R. Boecken-

hauer.

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere grattude for the SWAY check sent me. It is nice to know that there is an interest in service-

men,

-will graduate from boot camp

Oct. 18 and then will be going

to school for awhile before I

get my first duty station.

Thanks again for the money
as it always comes in handy.

SR Ronald II. Asmus.

Dear Editor:
My sincere thanks to SWAY for the \$10 received while I was in basic training sometime ago, It was really appreciated and is nice that Wayne has a way to show their appreciation to the men who are serving their country.

try.
I am home on my first leave since léaving in May and have

ficult and challenging.

I begin my day at 5:30 a.m. and have classes from 7:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. After classes we either have drill or intramural athletic competition. After the evening meal we are to study from 7:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and taps are at 10:45 p.m. Because of the rapid pace, time seems to pass quickly. Everyone here is very much looking forward to our first leave at Christmas. As fourthclassmen, we are allowed few privileges and eagerly look forward to next year when we will be upperclassmen.

One of the biggest causes for excitement here is our football team which beat Navy 26-20. Thanks to that victory, fourth classmen were allowed to be "at rest" for a week.

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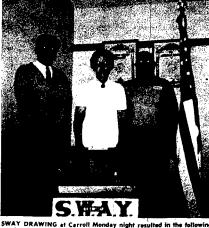
This is an exciting and rewarding experience and I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Thank you again for your generous gift. Sincerely, C/4c R.

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The editorial department of as weekly newspaper is an important department, Nor-

neutyaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of lopics 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 topics.

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

One Step at a Time

The Allen school board, village council and Mrs. Josle Hill deserve a vote of thanks not only from the Allen townspeople but also from the people in surrounding towns.

Those three spearheaded the drive to build the new athletic field for Allen. Cost of the field, about \$10,000, was split between the school district and the village of Allen. Mrs. Hill deeded the land to the school to make the field possible.

Regardless of your feelings about athletics, you will have to admit this is a good example of how people and organizations in a small town can band together and accomplish things which make a small town even a better place to live. A small town has a lot to offer people, but only if the townspeople work to keep it that way. Only

too easily can a small town become content with

on occasion, a young Tom, Dick, or Harry, would find time to write to "gramps" who was now in Fort Lewis, Wash. awaiting orders for Vietnam, and the young men at home wished the whole battallon a safe journey.

Then suddenly, the sleep was over and the dream was gone. The possibilities of such a system, however, still linger, haunting the thoughts as the news report for the week comes in from Vietnam reporting 300 more of our American sons will soon be shipped home in metal capsules; For when youth die, the future is buried along with them in their caskets. — MWW.

Craziest Dream but dear hubby, was away on war duty. All the over 65 soldlers certainly enjoyed being "out with the boys", not one night a week, but every night of every week! True, many nursing homes were thinly populated under the plan but the USO was jammed with handsome oldsters. And just think of it! After having been married for 45 years, a man now had a chance to join the Navy and see the world! Meanwhile, back at the ranch, all the young males stayed home, worked, married, supported their familities, talked about how terrible the war was, and waved goodbye as Grandad boarded the plane for his training at Fort Leonard Wood. Many men over 40 who lad trouble finding jobs enlisted early and thereby alleviated the unemployment situation. On occasion, a young Tom, Dick, or Harry,

What a different dream it was! in this dream the young crop of American manhood stayed home from military service and the front lines, pursuing education, work, establishing a home, and the challenge of a good job. Only after a man reached the age of 85 did he have to register for the draft. All were classified 1-A. Nations all over the world agreed to never call a man to service for his military obligations until he was retired and sixty-five. This method allowed the energetic youth of the world to reach normally desired goals in life, while all those 65 and over were tattling away on the front lines. If an older soldier was unfortunate to be slain in battle, at least he had already lived a rich life in the 65-year period preceding enlistment.

This arrangement made fewer wars because by the time one is 85 he realizes there are too few years to live already, without going out and fighting other 65 year olds. Too, the arrangement helped out the Social Security program in that those who would normally be retirred, were now very active soldiers and had board and room on government military bases. Each soldier was already on the government pay roll and didn't need to draw old age pension.

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The system also solved the problem of a retired husband always being underfoot in the house. The wife could have her rule of the rost under the new program, because a bothersome,

Out of Old

too easily can a small town become content wan itself and in a short time find liself contracting and dying.

All small towns face the threat of extinction. Sometimes unavoidable circumstances force them into extinction. Often they die out because nobody cares for its willing to back up feelings with work). Allen has made another step toward keeping the town vital and alive. At present the village council is waiting to hear whether the Farmers Home Administration will provide some of the funds so a sewer system can be installed. This, too, will be another step in the same direction. The new athelet field, almost ideally situated, will provide fields for both baseball and football. It is a good improvement for the town.—NLH.

lacked provisions to travel alone by the Niobrara route, so they rejoined the Saints at Winter Quarters, in July, 1847, the first Saints reached the Great Sait Lake Valley, and by 1852 and effort was made to vacate all Mormon lands along the Mis-sourf filter and bring all the Saints to Utah.

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In The Vicinity
The Laurel State bank has installed a burglar

alarm.

The libel suit against the Ponca Journal came up for hearing in Sloux City last week and on motion of the plaintiff was continued until next

month.

At the telephone meeting held in Wakefield on the 9th Inst, the committee reported that twenty-six 'phones would be taken. The system is for the rural districts. There will be two phones to the mile and ten to the line.

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A game has been matched between the Hos-kins and Winside tennis teams at Hoskins next

Corn husking commenced in Carroll, Mr. Mick reports his crop going fifty basels to the acre. A force of men have been at work on the dam at Hoskins repairing the damage done by the high water of two weeks ago.

Shooting Affray at Neligh
Walter Parker, a Polander, shot four times
at his neighbor, Mike Wies, a German, in a saloon
at Neligh last night. One of the bullets grazed
Wies' neck, another entered one leg, and two
others tore holes through his coat. Parker was
arrested and Wies placed under a doctor's care.
The shooting was the result of trouble of long
standing.

Case of Too Much Whisky
James Dorlan, the man who created so much
excitement running about the streets in the southwestern part of Fremont Friday morning, has
finally come to himself and ascribes his condition
to the effects of Chicago and Omaha whisky.

Another New Record The C Lexington, Ky.: Dan Patch, 1:59, the world's Christian.

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champion, Saturday broke the world's record to a wagon and came within a quarter of a second of equaling his own sully record. The previous pacing record to wagon was 2:01 ½, made by Little Boy on the Memphis track.

Little Boy on the Memphis track.

Little Boy on the Memphis track.

This week and one-quarter seconds off this record Saturday and went the mile in 1:59 ½.

Bars Cake Walk in Church
Pitasburg, Pa.: Blahop Arnett of Wilberforce,
O., presiding over the African Methodist Epiacogal
Church conference, announced that Rev. H. J.,
Williams, formerly of Duqueme, Pa., had been
dropped from the conference roll because he had
permitted a cake walk in his church.

Local News

New stone crosswalks and cement sidewalks are being laid in different parts of the fown. The improvement is very marked and desirable. The weather for several days has been ideal and the usual sort dished out here at this time of the year. The dreary drizzling of a few weeks ago was uncommon and out of place.

L. F. A. Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Sloux City, passed through Wayne Tuesday morning and greeted old Wayne friends from the train platform.

Fill Relsaland has just got his returns from his farm near Platte, Charles Mix Co. Seventy-two acres of small grain netted him \$3.31 per acre. The corn is just as good as it is here if not a little better. Mr. Riesland is very well pleased with his investment.

A drain under the railroad tracks to allow the escape of water from the southeastern part of town is being built by the railroad company in accordance with the wishes of the local authorities.

Sentence Sermons
Lies never walk alone.
Toll is a foll against temptation.
Service is the secret of sovereignity,
Heaven draws more than hell can drive.
Sin is like seed, to cover it is to cultivate it.
You cannot separate shi's bait from its hook.
The cross of Christ does not make the cross istan.

VAQ&A

Q: I recently went to my famly doctor for a routine physical
check-up. Will this be covered
by Medicare as a physicians
service?

A: No. Medical insurance under Medicare does not cover
routine examinations which are
not for the purpose of diagnosing
or treating specific symptoms.

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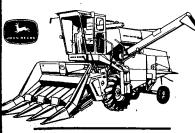
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Gathered for Emigration Before the Mormons set out from Florence in their search for a new home, scattered colonies of Saints were gathered from Vermillion, S. D., Niobrara, and Genoa. How did these groups come to be living in such widely separated spots? First the Vermillion colony, After the death of the Prophet, Joseph Smith, in June 1844, the Mormon Church went through a turbulent period before the leadership of Bringham Young was firmly established. Following Smith's plan to re-locate the Church, one group of thipty famflies led by James Emmett left Nauvoo, Ill., late in 1844. Traveling by way of the lowa River, they reached the Chouteau & Company trading post at the mouth of the Vermillion River in South Dakota by June, 1845. The following spring they rejoined the main body of Saints at Council Bluffs and became part of the company led by Bishop George Miller. The Genoa Colony-was founded in 1846. Bishop Miller led the first group of refugees from Nauvoo across lowa and arrived opposite Bellevue on June 13, 1846. Two weeks later, missionaries and government employees from a Pawnee village on the Loup Fork of the Platte River arrived at Bellevue to report that they had been attacked by the Sloux and forced to abandon their crops and possessions. John Deere **Combines** get down corn ...tall corn ...more corn



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116 West First Phone 375-3325 Bishop Miller agreed to send thirty-two wagons, with families, to the Loup Fork; the wagons were to return with the missionaries' goods. In return, the Mormon families would harvest the standing crops at the mission and take possession of other provisions there. Thus a Mormon colony was established near the present site of Genoa. In the summer of 1846, 150 wagons started west planning that a small party should winter on the Loup Fork while the main body wintered near Grand Island.

body wintered near Grand Island.

Meanwhile, Bishop Miller's colony on the Loup Fork had been visited by friendly Ponca Indians. They told Miller thatthe Pawnee regulary wintered their horses near Grand Island, and when they found the feed eaten by the Mormons' cattle and horses, they would undoubtedly will the animals and drive away the people.

The Ponca chief proposed that Miller's colony accompany him

the people.

The Ponca chief proposed that Miller's colony accompany him to his village on the Running Water River where feed was abundant. Consequently, fourteen families stayed on the Loup Fork while 160 wagens and families accompanied the Ponca to a stie near present Niobrara, Nebraska.

In October Bishop Miller reported from this camp that they were "on the best and nearest route to the pass in the mountains. That it was a level road all the way to Fort Laramie." At the time, no good maps existed to show that the Platte Valley would lead to the West more easily than the Niobrara, and a final decision of which route for follow was not made until early spring, 1847.

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increased and the state redistricted every ten years along
equal population lines if
Proposed Amendment No. 7 is
adopted. The amendment reads
'to permit the legislature to increase the number of regents of
the University of Nebraska and
require the Legislature to redistrict the state for their election."
Presently the number of members on the Board of Regents is
limited to six, and the decision
to redistrict the state is left
to the discretion of the Legislature. The amendment would alleave the Legislature to increase
that number to eight if it desired
and would require the state to
be redistricted after each federal
decennial census. The districts
would be changed only by a majority vote of the Legislature.
The present sk districts of
the Board of logents were
established in 1921 there has
been no redistricting since then.
The districts vary in population
from 140,000 (District II) to
387,000 (District II). The two
emembers on the board have equal

from 140,000 Obstrict IV) to 387,000 Obstrict II). The two members on the board have equal voice in the overseeing of the University of Nebrasia, the simplest way to describe the functions of the board. Proponents of the proposed amendment argue that each district should contain approximately as many people as any of the other districts—the board members should represent equal numbers of people. As it is now com-



"one man use argue.

This proposed amendment is particularly important to people in Omaha. The people in District II (Omaha, Sarpy and Washington Counties) do not now have an equal voice with the other tricts. Redistricting the

equal voice with the other distriction. Redistricting the state every ten years, proponents argue, would do away with these inequalities.

Opinion: Voters should approve the proposed amendment. Each member on the Board of Regents, quite logically, should represent approximately the same number of people. The University of Nebraska requires huge amounts of monies to operate Clast week the Board of Regents approved an operational budget request of approximately 3175 million), and therefore a district with 140,000 people should not have a voice equal to a district with 387,000 people. "Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to authorize lotteries, raffees and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter thereof." That is Proposed Amender No. 8.

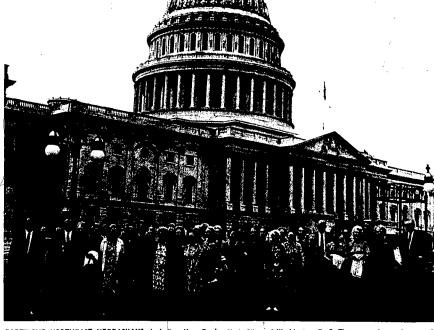
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posed Amendment No. 8.

Our original Constitution prohibited legislative authorization
of any games of chance. This has
been amended three times: Parimutel betting on licensed horse
races, bingo playing by non-profit
organizations and games of
chance where a person is not
forced to pay money for a
chance are now permitted. This
amendment would allow the Lightance are determine which types islature to determine which type Islature to determine which types of raffles, games of chance or lotteries would be allowed. The Legislature would be permitted to authorize these only if solely business promotions or if the funds were to be used for charitable purposes or community betterment

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Proponents of the proposed amendment argue that this would provide many non-profit or-ganizations a nother way of raising funds. It would also help clear up the confusion concern-ing many national promotions where Nebraskans have been ex-cluded because of their question-able nature, proponents argue. They note that the amendment does not give the Legislature the right to authorize a state-operated lottery.

operated lottery.
Those against the proposal say
this merely enforces the idea
of getting something for nothing



taken from a pamphlet produced by the University of Nebraska, Extension Service, and authored by Jack D. Timmons, extension economist:

and tends to make people more prone to spend much of their money on gambling.
Opinion: Vote for this proposed amendment. If passed this amendment would not alter drastically the constitutional stand on games of chance; it merely explains more clearly what can and cannot be allowed, it would also provide non-profit organizations with an easy and apparently popular means of raising money. If Proposed Amendment No. 9 were passed it would permit the Legislature to "provide the qualifications of the members thereof; and to provide that the power to pardon shall rest with the Governor, Attorney General and Socretary of State, sitting as a board."

This proposed amendment

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would merely make two boards where one now exists. It would take the responsibility of parole out of the hands of the Governor, Attorney General and Socretary of State and put it into the hands of a separate board more qualified to decide parole questions. It would also take the power of pardon out of the hands of the Governor and put it into the hands of a board composed of the same three state officials. The proposal has the backing of Governor Tlemann, Attorney General Meyer and Secretary

the same three state officials. The proposal has the backing of Governor Tiemann, Attorney General Meyer and Secretary of State Marsh. They feel they are not qualified and do not have time to decide parole questions. They, and other proponents of the measure, argue that only persons trained in penology should decide parole questions. Opponents are concerned about the cost of establishing a separate Board of Parole, composed, presumably, of salaried members. Proponents argue that the cost of the board would be about the or ten times less than the cost of keeping a person in prison. The national average, according to the Ornau World-Herald, for keeping a person in prison for one year is about supplied to the ornau World-Herald, for keeping a person in prison for one year is about to parole expenses.
Ophino: The proposed amend-

\$2,000 and about \$250 to \$300 for parole expenses.
Opinion: The proposed amendment should be adopted. The question of whether a person should remain in prison or should be paroled is important enough to deserve proper attention—a full-time board could make sure it received just that. Also, the cost of the board would probably be much smaller than the costs of keeping a person confined.

Proposed Amendment No. 10 is probably the most difficult

Proposed Amendment No. 10 is probably the most difficult to understand and the most technical one on the ballot. Since the proposal is so technical no opinion will be offered. It reads: "Constitutional amendment to provide that the Legislature may, by special law, create public corporations which are or have been organized wholly or in part for the purposes of the generation, transmission, reade, or any combination thereof, of electricity."

braska.

The purposes of the Nebraska SPF Accreditation program are to establish and maintain SPF herds, to provide breeding stock with superior health and performance and to offer to the swine industry a system for accreditation based on both health and performance, Coupe said. In 1958, six producers were enrolled in the program, performance testing 69 litters. In 1967, 77 producers were enrolled, performance testing 2,380 litters. The number of producers enrolled in 1968 is about the same number and it is estimated that approximately 3,000 litters would be performance tested by the end of the year.

Coupe referred to a survey of members of the Nebraska Swine Council in which 90 per cent of 1,918 producers indicated.

they were satisfied with per-formance of SPF stock as a posi-tive influence on swine produc-

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realize that herds free of chronic disease will give better per-formance than conventional pigs when both are under the same conditions of management," Coupe pointed out.

Coupe reminded producers transor to the time to plan for receding stock needs of swine herds for 1969. "Whether pigs are needed for repopulation of herds or replacement stock, the Nobraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency has a good supply of

said,
Details can be obtained by
contacting Coupe, c/o 101 Veterinary Science Dept., East
Campus, University of Nebraska,
Lincoin.

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Librarian Rodella Wacker Hista
the following new adult fiction
books recently added to the Library shelves to enhance Fall
and Winter reading.
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Cadell; So Long at the Fair by
Janet Vermandel; The Wine and
Music by William Barrett; Com
Down the Mountain by Vian Smith;
and Smiblind Range by John Reese.
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Children of deceased servicemen may be eligible for Veterans Administration pensions even though their mothers are not. This reminder was made today by C. W. Nixon, manager, of the Va regional office, Lincoln. "This situation occurs under two sets of circumstances," he said. "First, the unremarried widow may be ineligible because her income exceeds limits set by law. Second, when a widow receiving a pension for herself and her children remarries, she losse her personal eligibility for a pension based on her veteran husband's death." Minor children, however, may continue to receive pension payments in either case, even though they live with their mother. Their personal eligibility is limited

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If a child's income is greater than \$1,800 per year, no pension will be paid, but the child's own earnings are not counted. The VA manager stressed that a widow's personal ineligibility should not prevent her making application to any Veterans Administration of-

"Unless an application is made,"
we have no way of knowing about
children who might be eligible,"
he said.

to the survivor's mecome. Compensation, on the other hand, is jaid to the survivor as of veterans who die, of service-connected causes, and income of the survivior has no bearing on eligibility or amount paid, Nixon said. Remarriage of the widow said. Remarriage of the widow receiving compensation makes her ineligible, but as in the case of pensions, the mother's remar-riage does not affect the eligibili-ty of her children. Full details are available at

Full details are available at the VA Regional Office, Lindoin, or by visithing Wayne County Serv-ice Officer, Chris Bargholz, Ali applications should be accom-panied by full identifying informa-tion on the veteral including, if possible and DD-214, a VA claim number or insurance number, Nivon said.

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