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NINETY-THIRD VEAR

Absentee, Blind, Disabled Voters Should Take Steps to Vote Tuesday

Voters who are going to be absent from Wayne County on Tuesday have only until Satur-day to apply in writing for an absentee ballet, according to Nor-is Wethie, county clerk, Ap-pileation can be made at the County clerk's aftice in the Wayne County courthouse. If the voter does not make out

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County courthouse. If the voter does not make out the written application he will not be able to cast an absentee ballot in Unesday's general elec-tion, Welble warned. Wefble also noted that para-algefics or blind persons wishing a friends to relative's help in the voting booth Tuesday must make application in person to the poils Tuesday have until Mon-day to pick up their ballots at the county clerk's office. A physi-che voter cannot go to the poils must accompany the application. Teople I living in Wayne who have just recently moved to Ne-brake have to make application at the county clerk's office at least two days before the gen-eral election orthey cannot take

at the county clerk's office at least two days before the gen-eral election orithey cannot take part in the election. This rule applies to people who have not lived in Nebraska over six months Wayne High Girls Plan UNICEF Drive

part in the election. This rule Plan UNILER URVE applies to people who have not Wayne High School's chapter of Uved in Nebraska over six Wayne High School's chapter of Voters should also make sur With the conducting their annual Winside Drawing Changed from Eve to Afternoon UNICEF will be groups of two Winside's Lucky Bucks draw Wayne High School's collected scription

lielp! lielp! An army-type jeep is sorely needed by the cast of Teahouse of the August Moon at Wayne High School. Play spon-sor, Mrs. Sherlan Frey, said the jeep could be one not operable, for wheels and engine probably would have to be removed before the vehicle could be put on stage.

EVE 10 ATTERIOON Winside's Lucky Bucks drawing will no longer be held on Saturday nights starting Nov. 16. Starting then the drawing will be held each Saturday after-noon at 3 p.m. Instead of 9 p.m. and will stay that way for the rest of the winter months. The next two drawings will be held at the usual time on Saturday night. Saturday night Mrs. Anna Vo-ecks of Winside was the winner of the \$25 ho coupons. Hers was the first name drawn out of the bin. Doing the drawing was Doug-las Jaeger, son of Mr, and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside. Earl Duering was the businessman in Duering was the businessman in the drawing.



LUCKY BUCK WINNER Mrs. Anna Voecks accepts her \$25 in coupons from Earl Duering following the drawing Saturday night



JUST IN TIME. County Clerk Norris (right) helps Mr. and Mrs. John Dall of with the registration forms they had to fl order to be able to vote in the general The Dalls had moved from one ward to

Wednesday Breakfast Starts

69 Community Chest Drive

The Wayne Community Chest pushed the starter switch on its campaign for 1969 funds Wednes-day morning. Workers met with Campaign Chairman Darrel Fuel-berth and Chest President Larry DeForge to get materials for campaign starting Friday. Campaign Chairman Darrel Fuel-berth and Chest President Larry DeForge to get materials for the campaign starting Friday. A week later they hope to have a gtft or pledge from every employee at every business firm, industrial plant, institution and office in Wayne. There will be no re side ntial campaign this year, thus avoiding double effort. Wayne citizens are encouraged to make pledges, which can be paid in installments, DeForge organizations that serve Wayne-the Wayne Youth Program, which will receive 35 per cent; the Boy Scouts, 17 per cent; Girl Scouts, 13 per cent; Girl Scouts, 13 per cent; Conte Service Organiza-tions, four per cent, Florence Critterion Home, one per cent. Chest administration is budgeted for four per cent, but will be less because several business are

On House Agricultural Committee

Former Congressman Clair Callan Saturday night emphasized the need for a Nebraskan to sit on the House Agricultural Com-mittee.

sharing part of the campaign

sharing part of the campaign cost, Fuelberth reports that many veterans of previous Chest cam-paigns are working again. All business blocks, including those in suburban areas, have a block chairman, assisted by several workers who will visit business managers and employees. This is Wayne's sitscenth Com-munity Chest year, Fuelberth noted. By combining the money-raising of seven agencies into one unified effort, the campaign is accomplished quickly, effec-tively. Taxes Soon Due

reports that 1968 personal taxes become due Nov. 1. First one-half of the tax will be delinquent Dec. 1. Notices are being mailed prior to Nov. 1.

Two Accidents Saturday Callan Stresses Need for Nebraskan **On Unopened Highway 15**

mittee said he would return to the Committee since he would have seniority over all first year members of Congress. Callan is the Democratic can-didate for Congress from Ne-brasia's first district. Also speaking to the group was Elmer Wallwey, incumbent State Senator from the 17th district, about 160 people turned out Two accidents an hour apart kept the sheriff's office busy Saturday night as the accident rate continued to mount on still unopened Highway 15 south of

A call at 8:45 p.m. took sher-iff's office personnel three miles south on the new road where four persons escaped injury in a rear-end collision.

end collision. Joel Gustafson, Emerson, said the electrical system failed on his car as he drove onto the highway, leaving the car without lights and stranded on the pave-

lights and stranded on the pave-ment. James M. Kroenke, North Bend, came over the hill behind the Gustafson car, was partially binded by the lights of an on-coming car and was unable to avoid hitting the Gustafson ve-hicle. Both cars were north-bond. As wrecker operator Bob Cos-horn was traveling south on the highway to move the cars from this accident, he came upon a one-tail south of Wayne where an ambulance was wanted. Driving on to the scene of the first accident Coshorn reported See ACCIDENTS, page 2

Annual Meetings

Wayne County American Le-gion and Auciliary held their annual meetings in Winside Sun-day. Towns represented were Wayne, Carroll and Winside. In the business meeting of the American Legion, Robert Peter-son of Carroll was elected com-mander for the coming year and mander for the coming year and Ollan Koch of Winside was elected the vice-commander. Carroll will host next year's county meeting in October of 1969.

At the business meeting of the Andilary, Mrs. Charles Whitney of Carroll was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Alvias Bush of Wayne was chosen vice-president and Mrs. Bill Wendt

As Council Meets Tuesday Lack of a quorum stopped the city council from doing much of its business Tuesday night, but Councilman Ed Smith got out of his sick bed long enough to per-mit the council to approve claims and pass a resolution of neces-sity for the creation of Storm Sever District 68-1. The new district will provide sion to start work within 30 days and complete the job within 210 days. to submit design sp for committee study

Lack of Quorum Slows Work

NEBR STATE HIST 30C 1500 R ST LINCOLN & NEBR 68508

shed Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Watch Out For

Little Goblins

TEARASKA

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NUMBER TIFTY-SEVEN

U cays. Both low bidders were asked

The council took the offer un-

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Tonight is that special night of the year when little gobins, ghosts, witches and spooks in general, will be out reaming through most every neighbor-

hopd. Halloween is always an ex-citing time for youngsters. Too often when there is excitement behind a scary mask, there is little caution thought of while darting from door to door, yard

for committee study Wednesday morning. Bidders were allowed choice of materials and design in the building as long as they stayed within the minimum require-ments of the building. Another choice was offered the council when Fred Robriko told the council he would sell his 40 x 140 foot building and the land on which it stands for \$30,000. The building, he said, adjoins cits property and has a student cuerete floor and large dors. The council took the offer un-The council toon the wave in der advisement. Other bidders on the new build-ing were Loberg Construction, Carrolt, \$17,046; Simpson's inc., Nortolk \$17,762; Custom Build-Data Omsha. \$16,812.

Concert Tonight Ends

Winside Vocal Clinic Winishide Vocal Clinic Trie Cleb Dwellers, a group which sings show tunes, ballads, popular music and country and western songe, will give a con-cert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Winside High School auditorium. The concert will end the Lewis and Clark Vocal Clinic set for all day today at Winside High School.

An usy today at whistle fight Guest conductor for the sing-school. The singer of the singer of the singer of the second of Midland College. The group has appeared at numerous con-ventions and has made USO tours in Europe and the Carlbbean. Lewis and Clark Conference schools taking part in the vocal clinic are Winside, Allen, Ponca, Wynot, Harthgton Cedar Catho-le, Harthgton High, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Randolph and Nortolk Catholic High.

Winside Students

Plan Social Hour,

Chili Feed Friday

Award Jorgensen, Hansen Scholarships to Wayne SC

Two Wayne State freshmen, Gordon Jorgensen and Pearl Han-sen, who graduated last spring from Wayne High School have re-ceived scholar ships from the

County Treasurer Leona Bahde

celved scholarships from the wayne Woman's Club. Jørgensen was all-stater to fordball and tvide homeredas out-stabding athlete at Wayne High. He is planning a major in indus-trial education and physical edu-cation at Wayne State and is on the football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jor-serisen.

Chill Feed Friday Whatide High School's "W" Clab will sponsor a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium before the Dodge-Winside game Friday night. Parents and guests are invited to attend and mingile with the students. Following Friday night's game the senior class will have a chill feed in the school cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the Senior class. the second to sheriff's person-nel who radioed the call for an In the second mishap was been ambulance. Injured in the second mishap was Mrs. Robert MacFarland, Columbus, who was riding with her husband and their two child-ret southbound on the new road. Mac Farland said he lost con-trol of the car when a wheel dropped over the side of the

Large Feedlot Gets

First Load of Cattle

Miss Hansen's high school ac-tivities included Pep Club, FHA, German Club, Thespians, choir and Student Council, and she was voted outstanding senior in the Pep Club. At WSC she is major-ing in art. in addition to the Woman's Club scholarship, she has a cooperating school scholar-ship, given to graduates of high schools that work with the col-lege's directed teaching program. The first load of carifie ar-rived at the Dixon County Feedlot northwest of Allen on Highway 20 Friday. Shipped from a ranch in Colo-rado, the load totaled 603. That is the start of the feeding opera-tion which may in time feed 20,000 cattle. The feedlot is also equipped for processing and blending feed grains, hay and blending feed gration.

pie, regardless of the tax, do not like to pay taxes. at simple. Tuesday, you and the rest voters in Nebraska are C 3 2

Income Tax Amendment Is 'Complex'

By Norvin Hansen "It's just human nature to op-pose taxation. I magine that if Nebraska devised the most equitable and fairest means of taxation ever thought of, it would be opposed by some group or anther. People want all the serv-less that governments provide, but they are always unwilling to pay the taxes that in turn pay for those services."

pay the taxes that in thin pay for those services." Those were some of the re-marks of Dr. M. A. Waggoner, dean of graduate studies at Wayne State College, when asked his feelings about the proposed amendment which would prohibit the State of Nebraska from levy-ing an income tax. And his statements contain a very important and very simple truth. Regardless of the chroum-stances, regardless of the nation or people, regardless of the tax,

he voters in Nebrasha are g to have to decide whether raska will be prohibited from ring an income tax. You will to decide before you mark e" or "Against" on Amend-to No. 300. The amendment ds that "Nebrasha shall be hibited from levying an in-be tax for state purposes." vote "For" means that you ose the taxand want it abolish-a vote "Against" means that



Jeep Needed

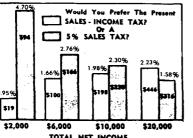
Anyone with such a vehicle to loan should call Mrs. Frey at Wayne High School 375-3150, as soon as possible.

you favor the tax and want it retained. We urge you to vote for the present income tax-that is, we urge you to vote "Against" this proposed amendment. There are several reasons why we are in favor of the income tax.

you favor the tax and want it retained. We urge you to vote for the present income tax-that is, we proposed amendment. There are several reasons why we are In favor of the income tax. First, and probably most in-come tax is about the fairest vised. The sales tax is a 're-gressive'' tax. That is, it puts

TAX SYSTEMS COMPARED

TAXES PAID UNDER SALES-INCOME TAX COMPARED of WITH 5% SALES TAX of (Family of Four) % of INCOME



TOTAL NET INCOME

Elmer Wallwey, incumbent State Senator from the 17th district, About 160 people turned out for the dinner Saturday hight, Master of ceremonies for the evening was Russ Hanson of New-castle, past state Democratic chairman. Serving the dinner were Allen High band mothers, Bey, John Pilanden of Cancord were Allen High band mothers, Rev. John Erlandson of Concord gave the invocation and Mrs. Ar-lene Erlandson gave the welcome. E. W. Lundahl of Wakefield and Bill Brandt of Emerson were in charge of the banquet arrange-ments.

than would the man with \$5,000 a year income. When combined into one tax system, the two taxes tend to balance each other out and each taxpayer is not overburdened. Everyone pays equally but not ne-cessarily the same a mount for those functions which a govern-ment provides. The accompanying graph by the University of Nebrasia Ex-tension Service shows the differ-

the University of Nebraska Ex-tension Service shows the differ-ences in taxes under the present system and under a five per cent

ystem and under a five per cent ales tax, the probable result t the income tax is voted out uesday. As can be seen, only hose making in excess of \$10,000 \times \$12,000 would benefit if the norme tax is done away with.

income tax is done away wan. Second, we favor the present norme tax because, regardless of how the vote goes on this imendment, the State of Nebras-a meets funds to operate. If his amendment is passed, one

things will happen: means of raising NCOME TAX, page

or \$12.0

these things - and the burden of supporting the government there-fore rests on his shoulders. However, the income tax is a "progressive" tax; that is, it puts a bigger burden on a man as his income increases. The man with the \$15,000 a year income would pay a greater amount to the government in income tax than would the man with \$5,000 a year income.

American Legion,

Auxiliary Hold

in October of 1969. Guests at the meeting were Donald Finn of Norfolk, adjutant to Soldiers and Sallors Annex to Norfolk, and Eugene Swanson of Wakefleld, District III Com-

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Gerden Jergensen Woman's Club sche

sky for the creation of Storm Sever District 68-1. The new district will provide additional drainage for much of the north end of town. Bids were accepted for the new city storage building, but no ac-tion was taken. Bids and the plans and specifications for each will be referred to committee for recommendation. Five bids were received for the building, each under the en-gimeer's estimate of \$18,000. Ap-parent low bidder was Bleyhl Construction company of Nor-folk at \$14,112, with a provi-sion they could start work with-in five days and complete the job within 75 days. Second low bidder was Otte Construction company of Wayne, bidding \$14,725, with a provi-sion they could start work with-Ittle caution thought of while daring from door to door, yard to yard and across streets. "Trick or Treat" time should be fur and laughter with memor-lose never to be forgetten. In order for those memories to be good ones, adults should use stareme caution in driving. When daways need for being excep-tionally careful, but even more so on Halloween. Eyes behind a marking auto and the child may dart out in front of its path. Such an accident would be a horrible mar on the memory of everyone involved. "Barents, remind your young-stial balost or dark cordume as a tis almost impossible for a driver to see them. Check to see your "which" is wearing some article of light clighting to lessen the danger of not being seen by an unwary driver.

hg were Loberg Construction, Carroll, \$17,046: Simpson's in., Nortolk \$17,762; Custom Bulld-ing Service, Ornaha, \$16,812. A bid from Carlson Construc-tion of Wayne was not received because it was not accompanied by a bid bond as required. Although no objector sappeared at the hearing for rezoning an area in the southwest part of town from R-1 to R-2, no action was taken. The hearing was held, but action will have to await a quorum at the next meeting. The area involved includes sev-eral square blocks located gen-erally between Grainland and Third streets and from Douglas to a half block past Blaine. Change of zoning will permit the con-struction of multiple family dwilings in the area. C omplaints were received about two old houses moved last summer from Seventh and Main to lots on Fast Fith. The houses are still standing on partially complete foundations, no back fill has been done and the lots allowed to grow up in weeds. No work has been done on the places for some time. When it was explained that this was accepted practice, Predoehl asked the council to let him have the income from the telephone both on the terrace south of his store. Me objected to the location of the telephone booth, and aside low oth action the to council to have the removed. In other action the council to feature of the council to have the removed.

He objected to the location of the telephone booth, and asked the council to have it removed. In other action the council announced a plan to start re-placing some old fire hydrants in the city, authorized Fire Chief Yean Creighton to start looking for a used truck to replace the old ladder truck now more than 30 years old and discussed the extern of control the council has over moving old houses into new locations.

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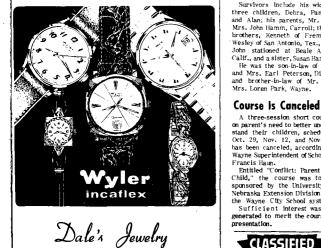
by the state will be devised (that is, some other means of taxa-tion will be devised), or many government functions will be cur-

tailed sharply. The present income-sales tax is a fairer tax system than what would probably come about if the amendment is passed - a higher

sales tax. Cutting government spending is certainly an admirable thing, but could the state afford to cut certain functions in such a dras-tic manner as would be neces-

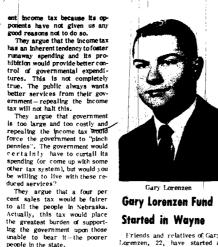


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sary if the income tax is done away with? sary if the income tax is done away with? That is, can we afford to cut state appropriations to educa-tion? A great amount of govern-ment spending goes for sup-porting the state colleges and the iniversity of Nebraska. Are you will ing to have their ap-propriations and therefore their offerings and quality reduced? What about the road construction in the state? Are you willing to have even less spent on roads than is being spent at the present time? And what about the money allocated to weifare institutions? The list could go on and on. And finally, we favor the present



Gary Lorenzen

Gary Lorenzen Fund Started in Wayne

Friends and relatives of Gary Larenzen, 22, have started a benefit fund for him at beth the State National Bank and the First National Bank in Wayne. Gary is in critical condition in Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha following abdominal surgery Oct, 23, lie has been hospitalized since Sept. 24. He is a senior at the liversi-ty of Nebraska and the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenzen, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. August to carrie wayne. Gary's hospital expenses run about \$300, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader said, including his room and special hospital services. So far he has taken to fpints of blood, and requires special nurses in attendance. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send checks to either bank, made out to the Gary Lorenzen fund.

Wheels. Mrs. MacFarland was admitt-ed to the Wayne Hospital and re-leased Sunday. Her husband and children were uninjured. **Rites Set Friday**

Lorenzen fund. Lorenzen fund. His address is Gary Lorenzen, Fifth floor, Room 524, Clarkson Me mori fal Hospital, 42nd ad Dewey, Omaha, Nebr. 68105. For Merle Hamm

ASCS Committee Men Recognized

ASCS Community Committee-men were spotlighted in a com-bination 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:30 p.m. program Tuesday night in the Carroll Community audi-torium. Those speakers appear-ing on the program covered a broad area of information re-garding the duties and respon-sibilities of Community Commit-teemen. and election certificates teemen, and election certificates were given to new committee-

John Mohr opened the meeting John Mohr opened the meeting with introductions and remarks. A film featured Orville Free-man, Secretary of Agriculture, in which he expressed his gratiin which he expressed his grati-tude to Community Communitee-men for doing a good job, Staff members from the Wayne ASCS office reported on several dif-ferent programs in which they are involved. Farm programs and admin-istration sildes were shown; Tom Roberts spoke on Instructions to Commodity Inspectors; Harry Hehemann, Winside, presented the duties of Community ASC Committeemen.



Republican Fund-Raising Banquet Is Set for Wakefield Saturday Night

The Dixon County Republican Fund Raising Banquet will be held in the Wakefield Legion Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday Weldon Schwarten, Austin Ring, Reinie Miller, M. E. Carlson or Esther Turney, all of Wake-field. Tickets will also be avail-able at the door.

night. The Republican Caravan, In-cluding Congressman Robert Denney, Senator Carl Curtis and Governor Norbert Tiemann, and candidates for the non-political State Legislature, Senator El-mer Wallwey and Bob Murphy, are scheduled to be at the din-rest **i** See By The Herald

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be William Gal-brath, past national commander of the American Legion. Tickets may be purchased from Reig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reeg at the Mayflower Church, Sloux City. They were dinner guests in the Robert Reeg home following the service.

Accidents Keep Wayne Police Busy

Six accidents in two days kept Wayne Police-busy investigating and filing reports, plus checking a small fire in an alley, having an illegally parked car towed away, picked up a loose dog and delivered a death message. First in a series of Saturday

Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup COUNTY COURT: Oct. 25, Janvrin Hahn, Sloux City, speeding, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. J. L. Turgeon, offl-

Costs of \$5, 5, 1, 1 urgeon, ort-cer. Oct. 25, Dale Engelhardt, West Point, fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for illegal parking. John Redel, officer. Oct. 25, Larry Marik, Howells, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speed-

ing. Ketth Reed, complainant, Oct. 25, Jeff Meineke, Wake-field, fined \$10 and \$5 costs, filegal U turn. Ketth Reed, officer. Oct. 28, Farle Schwaller, Pen-der, fined \$100 and costs of \$5 for a minor in possession of

der, fund State Kanane, fein der, fund Stillo and costs of \$5 for a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. T. J. Rogers, officer. Oct. 28, Loren Washburn, Wayne, \$10 fine and \$5 costs, no operators license. Melvin Lamb, complainant. Oct. 28, Carol Murdock, Rod-ney, Ia., \$10 and court costs of \$5 for speeding. Ron Penlerick, complainant. Oct. 29, Richard Ilursey, fined \$10 and court costs of \$5, speed-ing. Keith Reed, complainant. Oct. 29, Scott Kraemar, \$10 and costs of \$5, no license plates. Keith Reed, complainant.

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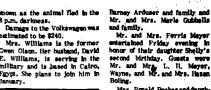
COUNTY CLERK: Linda and Edward Grubb etal, to Rudolph Kal, west half of NW quarter of section 32, township 25, range 5, oct. 25, 825,30 in documentary stamps. Linda and Edward Grubb, etal, to August Kal, south half of NE quarter of NE quarter, of section 31, township 25, range 5, Oct. 25, 85,50 in documentary stamps. Carbart Lumber Co. to V. V. and Dbrits Jacobmeler, lot 89, westword Addition to Wave. Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reeg and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ten Reeg attended baptism serv-ices last Sunday for David James

accidents occurred when a 551000 semi-trailer truck attempted to make a right hand turn at 8th and Logan streets and struck a light post, ca using extensive damage to the post. Around 4:30 p.m. Saturday a 1968 Buick backed out of a park-ing stall on Pearl Street near the telephene office, and was struck in the rear by a 1968 Pontiac headed north. Also Saturday afternoon, a car belonging to Gene Fletcher was struck in the 16th front door while marked in the 300 block on West this threet. Fvidence points to a car which evidently backed from a parking stall across the street striking the Fletcher car and then leaving the scene after the collision. In the 1000 block on Pearl street Late Saturday, a 1964 Plymouth which was southbound on Pearl was meeting an auto and drove too far to the right, according to police reports, side-swiping a 1966 Volkswagen, and then ran into the rear of a 1960 Thunderbird. Sinday the parade of accidents continued when a 1967 Pontiac composed at 6th and Pearl streets ato gate in the 1000 block on Pearl and someone backed into the drove away. Later Sunday in the 500 block on Pearl street, a vehicle had stopped at 6th and Pearl streets or make a night marker and stop so consequently passed, and upon getting by the stopped car, the driver applied his brakes causing wint os sido on a wet street and struke a parked 1962 Chevrolet.

Deer Runs Into Car

Gwen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis, Olson, Wake-field, was driving her 1967 Volks-wagen west on Highway 73-75 miles out of Nebraska City Satur-



known as the animal fied in the 8 p.m. darkness. Damage to the Volkiwagen was estimated to be \$240. Mrs. Williams is the former Gwen Olson. Her husband, David E. Williams, is serving in the military and is based in Cairo, Fgypt. She plans to join him in January.

Boling. Mrs. Ronald Poches and daugh-ters, Omaha, and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple spent Thursday evening in the Don Whipple home, Star-Belden Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone #85-2971

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gubbells entertained for breakfast and lunch Sunday in honor of the first communion of their daughter, Joan, In the S. Francis Church, Randolph. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ramell, Bow Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gubbells and family, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Churches -

BABY 'GATOR

Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Mass, 8 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) day, Nov. 3; Church, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30.

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NON-POLITICAL Referred by Petition Wayne County

Shall Wayne County be excluded from Educational Unit Number One of the State of Nebraska.



VOTE AGAINST

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WAYNE - CARROLL PTA WAYNE STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION



East 10th Street

UOIS HALL. Wayne, Nebr. 68787



There's not a ghost of a chance of break-

Funeral services for Merie R. Hamm, 31, of Norfolk, are planned at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. I, at First Methodist Church, Nor-folk, Mr. Hamm died unexpected-by Tuesday morthor.

at First Methodist Church, Nor-folk, Mr., Hamm died unspected-by Tuesday morning. Rev. J., Graydon Wilson will officiate at the rites. Buriai Will be in Illicrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, Merle Ray Hamm, son of John and Phyllis Hamm, was born July 18, 1937 at Hoskins. He attended Winsle High Schooland served in the Army from 1956 to 1959. He was married in April, 1959 to Ardith Peterson of Dixon. At the time of his death he was employed as a driver for Wheel-er Gas Transport Co., Norfolk, He was well known in this area as a stock car racer. The couple spent the past eight years in Norfolk.

unable to bear 1t - the powerpeople in the state.For these reasons, we urgeyou to vote to retain the presentincome tax. Vote "Against"Amendment No. 300 Tuesday.

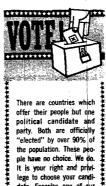
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paving and caught in the loose shoulder soil. When he tried to drive back on the paving, Mac-Farland told investigating offi-

cers, the car went into a skid, rolled once and landed on its wheels. Mrs. MacFarland was admitt-ed to the Wayne Hospital and re-

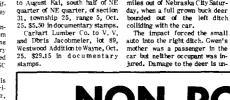
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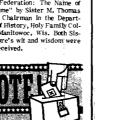
Survivors include his widow Survivors include his widow; three children, Debra, Pamela and Alan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Carroll; three brothers, Kenneth of Fremont, Wesley of San Antonio, Tex., and John stationed at Beale AFB, Callr., and a sister, Susan Hamm, He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Dixon, and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park, Wayne.



Course is Canceled A three-session short course on parent's need to better under-stand their children, scheduled oct. 29, Nov. 12, and Nov. 19 has been canceled, according to Wayne Superintendent of Schools, Francis Haun. Entitled "Conflict: Parent and Child," the course was to be sponsored by the University of bebraska Extension Division and the Wayne City School system. Sufficient Interest was nod generated to merit the course's presentation. the Extension service. Following the closing remarks by John Mohr the group listened to a tape recording of a speech given in an earlier State meet-ing, "Federation: The Name of the Game" by Sister M. Thomas More, Chairman In the Depart-ment of History, Holy Family Col-lege, Manitowoo, Wis. Both Sis-ter More's wit and wisdom were well received. Reallywork

the duties of Community ASC Committeemen. Lloyd Morris concerned his remarks around the field of agri-culture; Har old Rademacher, from the State office in Lincoln, spoke briefly. SCS report was given by Arnold Marr: Tom Lambert gave a re-port on the FHA; Dick Gavit focused his thoughts around For-ester Service; Harold Ingalls ad-dressed the crowd concerning the Extension service.





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Social and Club News

Senior High MYF Sponsors Party

Senior High Youth Fallowship of First United Methodiat Church sponsored a Halloween party Sun-day, Oct. 27, in Fellowship Hall. Guests were present from S. Mary's Catheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Baghtet and United Presbyterian Churches In Wayne.

Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturm are sponsors of the Senior MYF. Rev. Cecil Bliss is pastor.

Bride-to-Be Honored

At Shower in Winside Beverly Stevens, Winside, was mored at a miscellaneous show-

Beverly Stevens, Winside, was honored at miscellaneous show-er Sinday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church social rooms in Winside. Decorations were in cranberry and white. Mrs. Bill Willis registered the 45 guests from Winside, Wanne, Pilger, Norfolk and Oma-ha. Sandra, Judy and Marilyn Stevens assisted with girks. Mrs. Guy Stevens, the honoree's mother, poured. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mrs. Lydia Witte, Mrs. Gene Hehmer and jMrs. Rod Hughes. Bride's bingo furnished en-tertainment with all prizes going to Miss Stevens. Miss Miss Missens. Miss Miss Missens. Missens

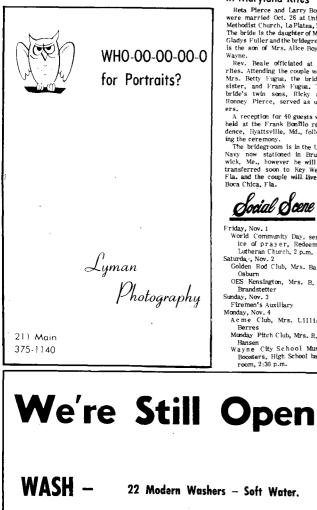


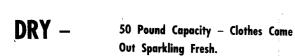
Debate Highlights

Woman's Club Meet

lege. Frank Rinaldo and Chuck Smith, VISTA representatives, spoke of establishing a recrea-tional center for the elderly in tional center for the elderly in the Wayne community. Darrel Fuelberth told of the Community Chest drive. Other visitors in-cluded Mrs. Frank McGuire, Pen-der, Norma Harmon and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Wilson be-

Robert Wilson, Mrs. Wilson be-came a member, Mrs. L. D. From was hostess chairman, Next meeting will be Nov. 8. Mrs. Gary Lund willgive a demonstration on cake dec-conting. orating







The Wash House

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Mrs. I. Moses Hosts

Highlighting the Woman's Club meeting Friday was a debate, esolved: The Government meeting i rikay was a commo-Resolved: The Government should guarantee a stipulated reasonable income to each fam-ily. Presenting opposing views were Linda Garvin, Wayne, and Chris Bogar, St. Edward, Nebr., both students at Wayne State Col-loom

Judge and Mrs. David J, Hamer Will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house, Sunday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church partors, Wayne. The Hamers were married Oct. 31, 1918 at Julesburg, Colo, They spent eight years in Coirado and came to Wayne in 1924 where they farmed a number of

Music Boosters to Meet

Wayne City School Music Boosters will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the band room at the high school.



Judge and Mrs. David J. Hamer

Firemen's Auxiliary Plans Dinner Sunday

Pions Dinner Sunday Firemen's Auxiliary members are making plans for a covered dish dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, at Wayne Woman's Club room. Hus-hands will be guests. All attend-ing are to bring their own table service. The Auxiliary met Oct. 28 at the fire station with 1 mem-bers present. Mrs. Harold Fleer was hostess. Pitch furnished en-tertainment.

Baker-Thornton Wed

Mrs. Elma James Baker, Nor folk, formerly of Wayne, an

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Golden Year Sunday

Navy now stationed in Bruns-wick, Me., however he will be transferred soon to Key West, Fla. and the couple will live in Boca Chica, Fla.



Friday, Nov. 1 World Community Day, serv-ice of prayer, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Saturda, Nov. 2 Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Basil

Osburn rod Chob, Mrs. Easti Osburn OES Kensington, Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter Sunday, Nov. 3 Firemen's Auxiliary Monday, Nov. 4 A cme Club, Mrs. Lillian Bernse

Wayne, Nebraska

Coterie Meets Monday Berres Ionday Pitch Club, Mrs. R.H. ess to Coterie Oct. 28. Mrs. Marie Love was a guest. Nov. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. John Ahern. Hansen Wayne City School Music Boosters, High School band room, 2:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

ONO Club Meets at D. Hendricks Home

Mr. and Mrs, Dean Hendricks entertained ONO couples Oct.27, Prizes were won, by Mrs. Frank Prather and Jim Marsh, Nov. 17 meeting will be with the John Jermiers.

Mrs. Paul Harrington was host-is to Coterie Oct. 28. Mrs.

Oct. 25: Sgt. and Mrs. Harold som, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., son, Mark Harold, 6 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isom, Allen.

Oct. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Lincoln, a daughter, 8 lbs. Mrs. Lewis is the former LaVonne Bichel of Wayne. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Wayne.

Oct. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bose, Coleridge, a daughter, Stacy Dianne, 7 lbs., ½oz., Wayne Hospital.

Oct. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker, Wayne, a daughter, 7 Ibs., 14 oz., Wayne Hospital. Oct. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westadt, Laurel, a daughter, 7 Ibs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.

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CHURCH + NEWS First Church of Chris

Weslevan Church Gred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Adult Study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening services, 8. Tuesday, Nov. 5: WWF prayp.m., o... Tuesday, Nov. b: n... er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6: Mis-sionary prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Gred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Public wor-ship, 9:45 a.m.; church school,

Study, 9:50 almic (entern schoor, 11. Tuesday, Nov. 5: United Pres-byterian Women. Wednesday, Nov. 6: Pastor's Communicant class, 6:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7. Pastor and Mrs. Russell have invited the entire congregation to attend one of a series of coffee hours at 716 Lincoin to examine the church's stewardship pro-gram. These will continue through November.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship serv-lce, 11; Lord's Supper, 11:45; goepel service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4: Deacons and Trustees, 8 p.m. Wedneaday, Nov. 6: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, 7:45.

7:45 Friday, Nov. 8: Women's Mis-sionary Society in home of Mrs. Orin Peterson, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

Grace Lutheran (hurch Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Friday, Nov. 1: Doctrinal in-formation class, 6:30 pn. mo. Saun; Saturday, school and con-firmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship service, 10: E MV visi-tors, 1:30 pm. Monday, Nov. 4: Cottage Bible study leaders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5: Circuit con-ference, Immanuel, northeast of Wayne.

Wayne. Wednesday, Nov. 6: "The Ber-eans," 1:30 p.m., Mrs. George Berres; Sunday school staff, Sen-ior choir, 8.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, Nov. 1: Community Day, 2 p.m., Women of Wayne Churches.

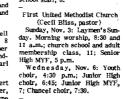
Saturday, Nov. 2: First year confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 10:15; second and third year confirmation classes, 10:30. 10:30. Sunday, Nov. 3: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10:30; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH, Wednesday, Nov. 6: Father-Son covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Youth Choir and Chancel choir, 7.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Or. Dougtas J. Toepel, supply) Thursday, Oct. 31: Catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30, Wednesday, Nov. 6: Worship committee, 7:30 p.m.; church school staff, 8.

First United Methodist Church

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 2: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30 with Holy Communicn.





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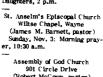
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VA Claimants Must Fill Out Forms To Receive January Benefit Checks

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On Honor Roll

Carol Otte, daughter of Mrs. iarjorio Otte, Route 2, and San-ra Hansen, daughter of Mr. and irs. Martin Hansen, Carroll,

Marine Series, notes a and mar-dra liansen, daughter of Mr; and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, were named to the mid-quarter honor roll at the CE School of Commerce, Omaha:

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Filmer Wacher, Admitted: Mrs. Filmer Wacher, Krs. Jim Westadi, Laurei, Sally Mrs. Jim Westadi, Laurei, Sally MrGarland, Columbus; Mrs. Jan-old Harmoler, Carroll; Mrs. Don Boyce, Wayne. Dismissed: Sally MeFarland, Columbus; Gene Brandt, Pilger; Mrs. George Blarder, Warne; Marie Lodi, Clarkson; Mrs. Jhul James and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Jake Miller, Whsilde; Shirley Wagner, Wayne; Mrs. R. D. Pilanz, Bolden; Frod Victor, Bolden.

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Bargholz stated the question-naires must be properly com-pleted and returned to the VA not later than Jan. 15, 1965; other-wise, the January check will not be released. He offers his help to all residents of Warne County in the proper completion of the questionnaire. The Service Office is located at 108 Main. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Missouri synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday wor-ship, 10:30. **Can Apply for State** Jobs Until Nov. 11

Wakefield Bowling

Applications for positions as office workers with the State of Nebraska will be taken until mid-night Nov. 11, according to in-formation received from the Merit System Office in Lincoln. Merif System Office in Lincohn, Testing for these positions will take place on Nov. 23. If you are interested in apply-ing for a job with the state govern-ment, you should write Merif Sys-tem Office, 11th Floor, State Capitol, Lincohn. Nebraska is an equal opportuni-ty state and veteran's preference points are given. Nov. 15 Deadline For NROTC Tests

Deadline for making applica-tion for the regular Naval Re-serve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) qualifying examinations is Nov. 15. Applications must be in the hands of the Science Research Association on or be-fore that date. The tests will be given nation-wide Dec. 14. This is the only date the examination will be given. This examination is, the first

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wide Dec. 14. This is the only date the examination will be given. This examination is, the first step toward a college education and a regular commission in the Naval Service. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for not more than four years. During each summer between his college years a midshipman participates in at-sea training periods. High school seniors and gradu-ates who will be entering college in September, 1969, and who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age by July 1, 1969 may apply for the Navy college aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score on the Navy College aptitude test will be given a medical examination and will complete their applications in January and February of 1969. Applications for the tests are available from local high schools, Navy recruiting stations, from the Chief of Naval Personnel, De-

Wayne Puts Championship Hopes on Line Friday

It's anybody's guess who will emerge victor ious when two northeast Nebraska gridiron pow-ers, Wayne and Laurel, clash on the Wayne State Collage toothal rield Friday night. Regardlease of the outcome, ft promises to be one of the the toughest fought games in the Western Division of the Has-er Conference this year. And, it's do or die for the Blue Devlis. Wayne has to knock off Lau-rel in order to stay in the rum-ning for first-place conference bonors. If Laurel wins, their vonte one loss, the same as Wayne would have if they went on to knock off Pierce in their season finale a week from Fri-endors, Laurel with Wayne at the end of the season for conference bonors, Laurel would be declared phanjon since Wayne was cham-pion ta knock off and the set with end of the season for conference to hom the championship more to hold the championship more to nore year in a row.

to hold the championship more than one year in a row. How does Coach Allen liansen plan to accomplish this win? "We will be playing about the same kind of game as usual," Hansen commented, "and we will be going with basically the same starting lineup as in the past several games."

be going with based to be safe several games." "Last week's game with West Point (central Catholic was our toughest one this year and the game with Laurel won't be any easier. The two teams are much the same—they can score on an opporent very quickly." Hansen said that in Friday's game with West Point CC, May team had to rely on moving the ball on the ground because of West Point's good pass defense. The same thing may have to be done against Laurel, he noted. "I have pienty of respect for the Laurel squad. They have pienty of speed and are a good running and passing team. They can really burt another team by scoring from a long way out," Lansen added. Wayne currently leads the con-ference with a record of flve wins and no losses. There season record is seven wins and no losses. Laurel stands in second of five wins and no losses. The Bears have alpoints scored and yielded this year. The Blue Devi lis have racked up 257. Doints while giving up only 35. The eners with 45. The only blot on Laurel's rec-ard was intheir clashwith Fierce early in the season. The Pears

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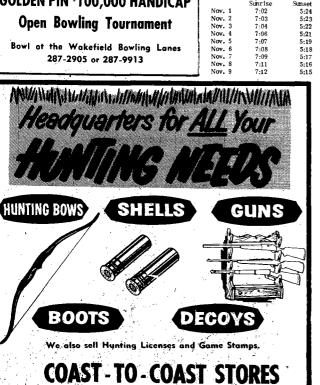
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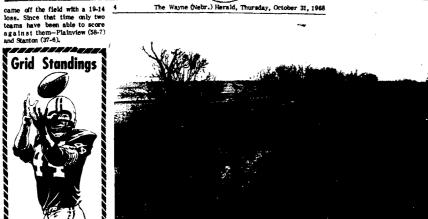
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Pheasant Mania Starts Saturday

haven't seen very many pheasants on their mail counds. Farmers who have been working in their fields lately say the birds are there but not as plentiful as in the bort work.

there but not as plentiful as in the best years. But the birds are there. All it takes is a little work and smart hunting. A good bird dog could save a lot of work for the hunters.

The pheasant season in this part of Nebraska starts early

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Thousands of Nebraska house-wives will again be twiddling their Thousands of Nebraska house-wives will again be twiddling their thumbs on weekends starting Sat-urday. A few months ago it was because of the golfing season. Starting Saturday if will be be-cause of the pheasant season. This weekend cars with Lan-caster and Douglas County II-cense plates will be roaming all over the ome-lane, lightly traveled country roads in search of that ever-popular game bird. If they travel to Wayne or Dixon County they will probably have to exercise their light by San-day. Although reports vary from area to area, it looks like the pheasant crop in the Wayne area is about the same as last year. Rural mail carriers report shey haven't seen very many pheasants

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Saturday morning and runs until Jan. 19. Shooting hours are from one-hal hour before surrise to jossecs. Dally bag limit is three; possession limit 18 12. Farmers in this area have al-ready started picking corn in many of their fields. The job subout 20 or 25 per cent done by now. A partially picked corn tigd near water is a favorite spot for pheasants. Qual season also opens Satur-day morning. It ends Jan. 19. Jally bag limit for this taxing gaine bird is eight; possession limit is 18. Thates should remember that take law requires them to ob-downer or his agent before hunt-mot farmers will say nothing to the hunters if they are not destructive and as fit were their low. Most farmers post their land

own. Most farmers post their land for several reasons: To protect their own family, to eliminate damage to fences and to stop shooting near buildings and cattle. If hunters will remember there there only only only only only only there is the start of the second there is the second second second second the second second second second second the second se cattle. If hunters will remember these things when hunting on pri-vate property they will probably never find themselves ordered off a farmer's land.

Sunrise-Sunset Times Following is the sumrise-sum-set schedule for the first week of November. Hunters should make sure they know these times so they do not break the rules so they do not break the rules about when to begin and stop hunting each day. The schedule gives the sum-rise-sunset schedule for Norfolk and any point due north or south. For each 13 milles west of Nor-folk add one minute and for each 13 milles sets subtract one minu-

Volleyball Program

Set for Grand Island

Volleyball coaches and players in the Wayne area may want to attend what sounds like an out-standing volleyball program at Grand Island Nov, 22 at the Ne-braska Association for Health, Physical Education and Recrea-tion convention.

tion convention. Covering many skills and techniques, the program gets un-derway at 3:30 p.m. at the Barr Junion High School. Demonstra-ting during the program will be a group from SAC Air Force Rase in Omaha.

Reserves' 19-0 Win **Over Norfolk CHS**

Ends Record at 7-0

The Wayne High Reserves ended the season with their req-ord unsullied when they rolled over host Norfolk Catholic High School Reserves 19-0 in their final game of the season Mon-day afternoon.

School Reserves 15-0 in they final game of the season Mon-day afternoon. Their record ended at seven wins and no losses. Only one team was able to score against their strong defensive squad. West Point Central Catholic Re-serves squeezed out me touch-down and one extra point in their 56-7 loss to Wayne Cot. 14. In the Reserves' last game of the season, Quart er back Ted Armbruster got Wayne on the scoreboard first when he con-nected with a touchdown pass to Randy Robbins from about 40 yards out. The score came near the middle of the first quarter, Following as coreless second quarter, Wayne moved out in front six more points when Arm-bruster intercepted a Norfolk pass and rambled 50 yards for a touch do wn. Lynn Gunderson moved the visitors out front 13-0 when he kleed the extra point. Wayne's final score came in the fourth quarter when Randy Robbins score ampored into the end

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Winside HS His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturm of Wayne. Buffle-head ducks often use hollows in trees as hesting sites. Frosh-Soph 11 Ends 2-1

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Winside Freshman-Sophomores shut out Ponca 20-0 to end their season with a record of two wins and one looss. They knocked off Randolph 6-0, but fell at the hands of Coleridge 26-13. Playing at Ponca, Winside scored two of their three touch-downs on short runs to Pale

scored two of their three fouch-downs on short runs by Dale Miller and Terry Cleveland. Mil-ier and Larry Cleveland ran in both extra point tries to put heir squad out front 14-0. Winside's last score came when Dennis Wade fell on a blocked punt in the extransi



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Wildcats Nip Peru with Late-Game TD; Get Ready for Saturday's Season Finale

The football finale of 1968 will take Wayne State to St. Cloud State of Minnesota for a 2 p.m. same Saturday. In two previous sames, both at Wayne, the Min-nesotans won sequences for 13-12 in 1965 and 9-7 last year. Wayne fans will remember that the Huskies needed a late field goal to save their undefeated for the St. Cloud was nul-lified by a controversial penalty against Wayne 10 seconds before the end. The Wildcats have a 4-3 rec-ord to match St. Cloud ys 4-2-1.

The Wildcats have a 4-3 rec-ord to match St. Cloud's 4-21. The Rusides whipped Moorhead State, 37-14, two weeks after Moorhead downed Wayne 21-7. Most of the St. Cloud apponents are colleges much bigger than Wayne, and St. Cloud has an en-rollment of about 8,000. Wayne completed its Nebraska College Conference schedule last College Conference schedule last

Peru State. It was one of those defensive tussles usually decided by one big break-and this time Wayne created the break, Quar-terback Chuck Trickler connected with fullback John Perkins on a neat draw pass, and Perkins bounced-bulled-dodged to the Peru 10 before being dragged down from behind. Three plays later Perkins scored his first touch-down of the season from the

Perkins scored his first touch-down of the season from the eight. Don Grubaugh hicked the point to extend his point produc-tion to a team-leading 23. Until the lone touchdown with 8:21 left in the fourth quarter, the battle surged mainly between 30-yard lines. Weather fit only for penguins – wind of 40 to 50 mph, temperature under 40, spat-ters of rah-made passing risky, ball handling treacherous. There

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HANDYMAN: Don Grubaugh keeps busy on Wayne State's footbell team. The senior from David City is mainly a defensive halfback, starting regularly, he also does the kickoffs and extra point kicks, handles many punt and kickoff returns, has played offense as a running back and an end.

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were seven fumbles, Peru losing three of five, Wayne one of two. For six Wildcats the St. Cloud game is the end of collegiate foottall. The seniors are Gru-hagh, of David City, Mike Fox, Sidney, Ia.; Doug Barry, Battle

Creek; Dwight Stewart, Lynch; Sid Erickson, Boone, Ia., and Terry Christensen, Fort Dodge, Ia. All have been starters, though Fox and Erickson lately have played sparingly because of in-juries.



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Finish Second at Kearney Meet

Wins 1st in

Rec League

The Orange team ended the regular season of play in the Recreasion League in first place after knocking off the Red team 21 to 6 Tuesday night. Had the Red won the game they would have been tied for first; they ended up in third place. In second place in the league was the White team. They buttled to a 6-0 tie with the fourth-place Gray team. If the Whites had won this igame they would also have moved into a the for first place. In the first game Tuesday night, the Orange squad moved out to a 14-0 lead at halftime over the Reds, iscores came on Marty hansen's time-yand being on the first quarter and Denny McCright's run off tackle for 35 yards.

Kearney Meet Wayne State cross country run-ners finished second Saturday in the Nebraska College Cenfer-ence meet at Kearney. With 40 points, they trailed Peru State, Kearney State came in third on 59 points, Hastings fourth with 107. Wayne's Larry Kuehl, sophor Kour-mile course. The edther four Wayne harriers: Larry Bockel-four-mile course. The edther four Wayne harriers: Larry Bockel-man, Hawarden, Ia., stbt, 22:07; Cary Dosh, Flint, Mich., 22:07; Steven Sond, Yint, Mich., 23:01; Dack Weyrers and Yan Allen of

sixteenth, 23:01. Jack Weyers and Van Allen of Peru came in 1-2 with times of 20:17 and 21:31. The Peru-Wayne-Kearney standings duplicated last year's finish-after years of Kearney victories in the meet.

Doug Sturm Leads

Junior High Squad

To Win Over Norfolk

In the first quarter and Denny McCright's run off tackle for 35 yards. The Reds finally got moving in the third quarter when Scott Eb-lers took the ball into the end-zone from about six yards out. With about only 5:00 left to play in the game. Terry Petiffer an off tackle from about five yards out to score the lasttouch-down in the game. Terry Petiffer, Rol Janke and Ed San-den, Denny McCright, Terry Pfetifer, Rol Janke and Ed San-dahl, Playing hard-nosed ball for the Red team were Scott Ehlers, Gragg Elitot, Clark Clatanoff and Bill Lambert. In the second game both the White and the Gray squads were hampered by penalities as they battled to scoreless tie. Both teams had chances to actually crossed the goal line but the run was nullified on a penalty. The Grays moved clear down to the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter but they had to hand over the ball on downs when to win Over Norfolk. Led by the strong running of for High footall squad inocked of Hogh footall squad inocked of the strong running of hoge to the strong running of hoge to the strong running of hoge to the strong running strong three of the four touch-owns to lead his team to a 26-0 where and his team to a 26-0 where the strong the strong the record to four when and no losses. Play ing in cold and windy whether, Wayne lost two tumbles to the host in the first quarter to the dost and raced to the 25 before being hauled down. Surm how excord quarter Steve fises scored from 40 yards ond to 10 the third quarter Strong how to yards for a touchdown, to the the third quarter Strong where diffs scored the point after the court how and sty study the fourth dow and sty study in the fourth dow Johnson - Hix Duo Wins in Jr. Bowling The Johnson-Hix team ended up winner in the last Junior League bowling contest. The team tallied a 527 series to take first

tion on their own 45-yard line, Wayne faked a punt and Sturm took the ball in for a touchdown. Strong on offense were Doug Sturm, Steve Giese, Todd Titze,

Randy Holdorf, Gayland Wood-ward and Jim Niemann. Leading the defense in holding Norfolk scoreless were Glem Bikoft, Rick Barner, Dean Silvers and Vaugin Glassmeyer. Last season game for the Jun-ior High squad is Mondayat Walh-hill. Game time is 7 p.m. The sund also has a teretime gome squad also has a tentative game set with Norfolk for Sunday, Nov. 10.

for the action.

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CLOSE TO A TD. The Orange offense (light jer-seys) came close to scoring against the Red team on this play late in the fourth guarter in Tuesday night's game. The Orange team later scored er the drive and ended up 21-6 victors over the Reds.

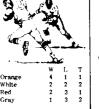
they couldn't squeeze out the The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thuraday, October 31, 1968 they couldn't squeeze out the touchdown. Coach Bank Overin singled out several of the players in the game as doing a good job. Dale Paulson of the White teamgarmer-ed bet klarms of the Gray squad was an outstanding runner a bit stowarts. Blite Blue Devils Climb To 7th Place on World-Heraid Char

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State Stocks Fish

David Hix took high score hon-ors with a 135 and his partner, Steve Johnson, came in a close second with a 134. **During Summer** second with a 134. Taking second in the action was the Kardell-Koeber fear with a 489 series. Three new teams turned out for the Junior League bowling action LINCOLN – While fish stocking is done mostly to provide fishing sometime in the future, a good number of big fish, some to eight pounds, were released in Nebraska waters during August, says the Game Commission.

says the Game Commission. Largemouth bass-35,119 mostly flagerilaps in Scattsbluff, Custer, Rock, Dodge, Wheeler, Merrick, Lancaster and Otoe contiles. Smallmouth bass-20,187 most-ly flagerilaps in Dawes, Madi-son and Wheeler counties. Bluegill-2,800 from 2 to 7-inchers in Box Butte Reservoir. Catilsh-637 up to 18 inchers



in Olive Creek Lake in Lancas-ter County. Trout-25,924 rainbows aver-aging about 12 inches in Brown, Cherry, Antelope counties and the trout lake at Two Rivers State Recreation Area. Kentucky spotted bass-330 fingerlings in Cherry County. Builhead-27,237 averaging about 10 inches in city and state lakes in Knox, Douglas, Hall and Seward counties. Carp-3,715 pounds, mostly from 1 to 6 pounders, in state lakes at Fremont and Two Rivers.



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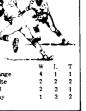
Vote AGAINST destruction of Nebraska's fair, balanced tax system.

Vote AGAINST Proposition No. 300 on Nov. 5 ballot.

For the Amendment

Against the Amendment

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World-Herald Chart The Wayne High Blue Devils have jumped three rungs in the Omata World-Herald ranking of Class B grid teams. Wayne moved from tenth position last week to seventh position this week. Omaha Cathedral is still top dog on the chart, followed by Aurora and Schney. Holding down fourth, fifth and sixth positions are Corad, Columbus Scatus and Crete, Charton is in mith posi-tion and Blatr rounds out the top ten selections. Wayne is still ranked number one in ortheast Nebras hay bre Norfolk Daity News. Laurel is in second spot. These two teams clash Friday night, at Wayne

in second spot. These two teams clash Friday night at Wayne. The rest of the top ten includes Wayne, West Point Central Catho-lic, O'Neill St. Mary's Academy, Albian, Humphrey St. Francis, Pilger, West Point, Madison and Pierce. Wayne tangles with Pierre In

World-Herald Chart





CONCORD NEW Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Merry Homemakers Mrs. Paul Bose Merry Homemakers Mrs. Paul Bose was hostess Tuesday evening to the Merry Homemakers Extension Club. Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Jim Nelson showed how to make a feather flower arrangement. New officers are president, Mrs. Harlin Anderson; Mrs. Jim Nel-son, vice president; Mrs. Pat Erwin, sec retary - treasurer; Mrs. Verdel Erwin, reporter; Mrs. Wordel Erwin, reporter; Mrs. Wirdel Pearson, heath and safety; Mrs. Marlen Johnson, reading and Mrs. Keith Erickson, simble chairman. was hostess

Artemis Club

Artendis Club Artendis Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Marvín Stolle Monday evening. Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Mrs. Larry Lub-berstedt presented the lesson, "Home Nursing Practices". Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, Wakefleld, was a guest. Nov. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Bory.

Ladies Ald Meets St. Paul's Ladles Ald met Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Fritz Kraemer was host-ess. Mrs. Leroy Koch had the lesson. The next meeting will be Nov. 20 on a Wednesay in-stead of the usual Thursday meet-ing.

Wrangler Wranglers 4-H Club met Fri-day evening at the Allen Club rooms for their annual achieve-ment meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold George served.

Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Dean and Jane were overnight guests Saturday and spent Sunday in the Loren Hummel home, Spen-



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stalnaker and family, Norfolk. The W. H. Piwenitzkys spent Tuesday through Friday in the Erickson

Hanson

i the shid with the tractor were low, harrow, and hoe. Total da vilding is estimated to be \$500 a 900 worth of machinery. Both sh t are covered by insurance. the bu

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Konken and family, Niobrars, ware sup-per guests in the Harold Burns bome Tuesday evening. Mrs. Myrtle Colson, Denver, Nas a weekend guest of Mrs. Causting of Mrs. Keineth Klaus-sen Friday afternona to observe ber birthday were Mrs. Meredith Middleton, La ur e lj Mrs. Bill Middleton, La ur e lj Midsleton, Bill Middlet

group of ladies Saturday after-noon in observance of her birth-day.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Jeannette Giese, Aumated: Seametre Obese, Wayne; August Pospiali, Wake-field; Pearl Scott, Wakefield; Gladys Park, Wakefield; Charles Boeshart, Laurel: Kevin Hill, Allen: DeWayne Gathje, Wayne; Shrley Sebade, Emerson; Steven Fvans, Hartington; Diane Lux,

Dizon. Dismissed: Sharon Corbit and daughter, Wayne; Erma Kosster, Allen; DeWayne Gathje, Wayne; Gladys Park, Wakafiak; Kevin Hill, Allen; Mary Worm and du ghter, Wakafiak; Charles Booshart, Laurel; Steven Evans,

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EXPENSIVE FIRE. Wayne Volunteer Firemers were called to the Fred Dangberg farm three miles south and three miles west of Wayne, lat Monday afternoon. Don Thies, who farms Dang berg's ground was attempting to start his tractor inside the machine sheet when the fire started

home. Friday morning Mrs. Ernest Hanson, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Bernard Koch, Wayne, called in the Arvid Peterson

Mrs. Morris Ebmeler, Mrs. Edward Linn and Mrs. Dennis Oberhelman and children were guests in the liarold Burns home Wednesday morning. In the eve-



PUBLIC NOTICES

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retry proposed by the 14 retry: "See, 1. Every citizen of the United States, who has attained the age of numetern years, and has resided within the state for six months and within the county and woting preemet for the terms provided by law, shall be an elector."

Proposed Amendment No. 2 "Constitutional amendment re-naming normal schools as colleges with the Legislature to designate the name of their governing body.

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penses incurred therein." Proposed Amendment No. 3 "Constitutional amendment to cu-virise the Legulature to provide law for the consolidation of unity offices for two or more units subject to the right of dis-proval by each of the countiek weted. Proposed Amendment No. 5 "Constitutional amendment to aru thorize the Legislature to call spe-cial elections to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the

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hereby proposed by the Le ure: "Sec. 4. The Legis-lature shall provide by law for the election of such county and town-ship officers as may be necessary and for the consolidation of county offices for two or more counties; **Provided**, that each of the counties affected may disapprove such consolidation by a majority vote in each of such counties."

Proposed Amendment No. 4 Constitutional amendment to pro-b that the Supreme Court shall o original jurisdiction in elec-contests involving state officers

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State of Nebroska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebroska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article V, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-lature:

sereby proposed by the Le ""Sec. 2. The supreme court shall consist of seven judges, one of whom shall be the Chief Justice, A majority of the judges shall be necessary to constitute a quorum. A majority of the mem-hern sitting shall have authority to promounce a decision except in cases involving the constitu-tionality of an act of the Legislature. No legisla-tive act shall be held unconstitutional every

district court are so act-ing the court shall sit in two division, and four of the judges thereof shall be necessary to consti-tute a quorum. Judges of the district court so ap-pointed shall serve dur-ing the pleasure of the court, and shall have all the powers of judges of the supreme court. The Chief Justice shall make asignments of judges of the supreme court. The the division of which he is a member, and desg-nate the presiding judge of the other division. The Judges of the su-prome court, sitting with-out division, shall hear and determine all cases involving the constitu-tion all homicide; and may review any decision of the court. In such cases, in the event of the disability or disqualifica-tion of homicide; and may review any decision of the court. In such cases, of any of the supreme court, sufficient to constitute a full court of seven judges. Judges of the district court shall receive no additional sal-redy white of their appointment and service as herein provided; but they shall be reimburged and hotel expenses."

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securitor of retrarskit, while evely proposed by the Legisla-ture may propose amend-ments to this Constitu-tion. If the same be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to the Legislature, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journal, with yeas and nays, and published once each week for three con-secutive weeks, in at least one newspaper in each county, where a newspaper is published, immediately preceding the net election of mem-bers of the Legislature or a special election constitute for the purpose of submitting such proposed amendments to the elec-tors. At such election said amendments shall

be submitted to the elec-ters for approval or re-jection upon a ballot separate from that upon which the names of can-didates appear. If a ma-lority of the electors vot-ing on any such amend-ment adopt the same, it hall become a part of this Constitution, pro-vided the votes quait in favor of such amend-ment shall not be less than thirty-live per cent of the total votes quait and the election. When two or more amendments are submitted as to enable the elector to vote on each amendment sepa-rately." Proposed Amendment No. 6 "Constitutional amendment pro-viding that the Lepisiciture may constitute rescal property, and may except any of such clauses or all personal property from traction. For Against" Legislature. No legisla-tive act shall be held unconstitutional except by the concurrence of five judges. The supreme court shall have juris-diction in all caves re-lating to the revenue, civil cases in which the state is a party, manda-mus, quo warranto, ha-beas corpus, election contests involving state officers other than mem-bers of the Legislature, and such appellate juris-diction as may be pro-vided by law. Whenever necessary for the prompt submission of Lauses, the su-preme court may appoint judges of the supreme court, sufficient in num-ber, with the judges of the supreme court of five judges in each divisions of the court of five judges in each divisions.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDACINT Be it encided by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legisla-ture:

"Sec. 2. The property of the state and its gov-ermmental subdivisions shall be exempt from tax-ation. The Legislature by general law may exempt property owned by and used exclusively for agri-cultural and barti-gutaral sectetes, and property owned and used exclu-sively for educational, relations, charatable, on centetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for funan-cial gain or profit to either the owner or user. Household goods and personal effects, as de-fined by law, may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be provided by gen-eral law, and the Legis-lature may prescribe a lormula for the determi-nation of value of house-hold goods and personal effects. The Legislature by general law may pro-vide that the increased value of land by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the basement of such and by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the such and by reason of shade or a base by the vertuan's data for a paraplegic vetteran or multiple am-puter shalt be evently from taxation during the life of such vetteran or until the ducath of his wildow of her remarriagy. The Legislature may event must be evently constructs and any payments. The Legisla-ture may classify per-sonal property is such manner as it sees fit, and may exempt any of such classes, or may ex-empt from taxation during the life of such classify per-sonal property is such manner as it sees fit, and may exempt any of such classes, or may ex-empt all personal prop-erty from taxation except as provided in the Constitu-tion."

Proposed Amendinent No. 7 "Constitutional amendinent to per-mit the Lepitolature to increase the number of regents of the University of Rebranka and require the Legis-lature to redistrict the state for their election.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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bursed their actual-es-penses incurred in the discharge of their duties. The Legislature shall divide the state, along county lines, into as many compact regent districts, as there are regents provided by the Legislature, of approxi-mately equal population, which shall be numbered consecutively.

mately equal population, which shall be numbered consecutively. The Legislature shall redistrict the state after each federal decennial crusus. Such districts shall not be changed es-cept upon the concur-rence of a majority of the members of the Legisla-ture. In any such redis-tricting, crusus lines shall be followed at when-ever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at when-ever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at when-ever practicable. But other established lines in any control of the Legis-lature. Whenever the state is so redistricting shall continue in offlee, and the law providing for such redistricting shall over redistricting shall over necessary specify the newly estab-lished district which they shall represent for the balance of their term."

Proposed Amendment Na. 8 "Constitutional amendment to per-mit the Legislature to authorize lot teries, radiles, and gill esterprises which are tuesded solely as bud-ness promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the pre-moter thereol.

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criminal laws of this state except treason and case; of impeachment. The Goviernor, Attorney Cen-eral and Secretary of State, sitting as a board, shaft have power to re-mit fibes and forfeitures and to grant respite, re-prieves, pardons, or com-mutations in all cases of conviction for offenses against the laws of the state, except treason and cases of impeachment, The Board of Parole may advise the Governor, at-torney General and Sec-retary of State on the mentio of any application for remission, respite, re-prieve, pardon or com-mutation but such ad-vice shall not be bind-ing on them. The Gov-ernor shall have power to suspend the execution of the sentence imposed for treason until the case can be reported to the Legislature at its next session, when the Legi-hature shall either grant a further reprieve."

Proposed Assendment No. 10 "Constitutional assendment to pro-vide that the Legislature may, by special law, create public corpor-tions which are or have been or quasised wholfy or in part for the purposes of the generation, trans-mission, or calle, or any combina-tion thereod. of electricity. For Auguinst"

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Tree: The Legislature shall provide by general law for the organization. regulation, supervision and general control of all corporations, and for the organization, supervision and general control of mutual and cooperative companies and associations, and by such legislation shall insure the mutuality and cooperative features and functions. Transacting or seeking to transact business in this value shall be subject, under general control, and value the shall be subject, under general tow, to regulation, supervision and general control, and value shall be subject, under general tow, to regulation, supervision and general control, and value, shall be created by special law, nor their charters. Na corporations of a secondary special law, nor their charters be extended, except those corporations of the generation, transmission, or sale, or any combination thereot, of electricity which are to be and remain under the paronage and control of the state. All general laws passed pursuant to this section may be altered for time to time, or repealed."

Proposed Amendments No. 11 "Constitutional amendments to change the restriction on members of the Legislature being appointed to state office by providing that members theil not be appointed to another state office while holding membership in the Legislature or while the Legislature is nession during the term for which he was elected.

"Constitutional amendment to pro-vide that when the terms of mem-bers of the Legislature commence at different items, the congregation of all members may be increased or dimension of the sume time. For Against"

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CONSTITUTIONAL MENDACITS Be is exacted by the people of the State of Nebraka, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendments to Article III, section i 16 and 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature: "Sec. 16. No person elected or appointed to the Legislature shall re-ceive any civil appoint-ment to a sinte office while holding member-ship in the Legislature or while the Legislature is in session during the term for which he was elected, and all such ap-

pointments shall be void; nor shall any member of the Legislature, or any state officer be interest-ed, either directly or in-directly in any contract, with the state lor any county or municipality thereof, authorized by any law enacted during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed, or within one year after the expira-tion of such term." "See. 19. The Legis-lature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, estent, or servant after the services have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after the contract has been entered into, nor shall never grant of any public officer, extent, or servant after the services have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after the contract has been entered into, nor shall the compensa-tion of any public officer, netulung any officer whose compensation is fixed by the Legislature or offi-cer elected or appointed to the Legislature or offi-cer selected or appointed to a court, board, or commission having more than one member and the terms of one or more members of the Legisla-ture or of such court, baard, or commission may be increased or dimin-sing of the full term of on any member thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 12 "Coastitutional amendment is pro-vide that the Legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence ac-tually occupied as a homested by any classification of owners as de-iernized by the Legislature shall be exempt from taxetion. ☐ For ☐ Against"

Against TET OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the Stetion in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legisla-ture: "Sec. 2. The prop-

"Sec. 2. The prop-erty of the state and its governmental subdivi-sions shall be exempt from taxation. The Legis-lature' by general law may exempt property owned by and used ex-clusively for agricultural and horticultural socie-ties, and property owned and used exclusively for educational, religious, charitable, or cemetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. Household goods and personal ef-fects, as defined by law, may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be privided by general law, and the elegislature may pre-scribe a formula for the determination of value of household goods and per-sonal effects. The Legis-lature by general law, and the elegislature of such land. The value of and by reason of shade or orma-mental trees planted along the highway shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land. The value of a house substantially con-tributed by the Veterans' Administration of the United States for a par-plegic veteran or mul-tiple amyute shall be exempt from taxation during the life of the veteran or until the death of his widow or her er-marriage. The Legislature may vight low end and my paymeer connected therewith and any right on the value of homestend by any classi-tistion of owners as de-teriment pay residence and life insurance annuity con-tracts and any payment termined by the ture shall be from taxation." ____ Proposed Amendment No. 13 "Constitutional amendment to per-mit the state to guarantee or mache-bane men. low-interest loans to Ne-busher reddents seating other or post high achoil education. Dron Dron Against"

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f the State of Nebraska for ap-roval the following amendment o Article XIII, section 3, of the constitution of Nebraska, which is ereby proposed by the Legisla-ure:

try proposed by the Legit "Sec. 3. The credit of the state shall never be given or loaned in sid of any individual, associ-ation, or corporation, ex-cept that the state may guarantee or make long-term, low-interest loans to Nebraska reskients seeking adult or post high school education at any public or private in-stitution in this state, Qualifications for and the repayment of such loans shall be as presented by the Legislance. the Legislature

Proposed Amendment No. 14 "Constitutional amendment No. 14 "Constitutional amendment of the issue bonds for constructions of high-ways if the Legislature determines by a three-fitths vois at in elected members that the need for construc-tion of high-ways in this state re-guines such action, and to pledge state revenus closely relating to the use of such high-ways for payment thereod. For

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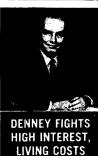
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and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereasiter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such elec-tion to be determined by the Legislature is redistricting provided, that when the Legislature is redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the newly outabilished district which they shall express the law providing for member all be nomi-nated and elected in a nonparitam manner and without any indication on the ballout that he is af-fillated with or endoned by any political party or organization. Each mem-ber of the Legislature shall receive a talary of not to exceed four hun-dred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his softial receive an amount equal to his actual as penes in traveling by the most multical party and represent in traveling by the most unal route none to and returning from each regular or special essent of the Legislature. Mem-ber of the Legislature shall receive one pay nore perquisites very than said alary and express, and employees of the Legislature shall receive no compensation suber than said alary and express. Respectfully submitted FRANK MARSH Secretary of State (Publish 3 lines, weeks of Uctober 14, 31, 38, 1985) "Sec. I. The state may, to meet caual deficits, or failures in the aggregate contract debts never to exceed in the aggregate me hundred thousand dollars, and no greater indettedness shall be incurred except for the purpose of repelling invasion, suppressing in-surrection, or defending the state in war, and pro-vision shall be made for the payment of the in-treets annually, as ut shall accrue, by a tax levied for the purpose, or from other sources of revenue, which hav pro-viding for the payment of such interest by such tax shall be irrepealable until such debt be paid, *Procided*, that if the Legislature determines by a three-fifths vote of the members elected thereto that the need for construction of highways in this state requires such action, it may introv-cably pledge for the tree-reviewed from ruch high-ways or it may introv-cably pledge for the tree-evel of any state revenue closely related to the use of such interest." £. LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

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Proposed Amendment No. 15 "Constitutional amendment to pro-vide that each member of the Leq-isdature shall receive a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month.

Congressman Bob Denney is fighting to hold down high living costs and high interest rates. "I believe which has a halt the unreasonable rise in costs by demanding sound fiscal programs from the Admin-istration." And Bob Denney has intro-duced a bill to put a price tag on legislation when it is introduced.

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CONSTITUTIONAL ANEXPONENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1968, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legisla-ture: "Sec. 7. At the gen-. "Denney says it is about time the lawmakers paid some at-tention to truth in legislating, too. And it certainly is." From an editorial in the Omaha World-Herald RE-ELECT Congressman **DENNEY**

"Sec. 7. At the gen-eral election to be held in November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may be prac-ticable, shall be elected for a term of four years,

The choice we make in 1968 will determine not only the future of America but the future of peace and freedom of the world for the last third of the Twentieth Century."

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serety proposed by the Le re: "Sec. 13. The Legis-lature shall provide by law for the establish-ment of a Board of Fa-role and the qualifica-tions of its members. Said board, or a majority thereof, shall have power to grant paroles after conviction and judgment, under such conditions as may be prescribed by law, for any offenses committed against the

□ For □ Against"

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Floyd Gray - Phone 287-2094

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler and family and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were Saturday over-night guests in the Jahes Kweten-sly home, Omaha. They attend-ed special services at First Covenant Church. Einice Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Mrs. Hoyd Gray and family were Thursday afternoon callers in the Donald Maurer home, Sloux City.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langbehn, Omaha, They attended special services at First Covenant Church, Omaha, in the afternoon and evening. Others attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jansson, Bill Yost, Elmer Carlson, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Holm, Marlene Mills and Gall Gray. "Search for Spiritual Renewal" was the here for the sessions.

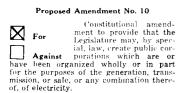
Tim Kober, who is in the Navy, was home on leave last week from New London, Conn. He will go to San Diego for ad-vanced radiomen's school. vanced radiomen's school. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson

for Spiritual Renewal" was the theme for the sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundh were Sunday evening guests in the Malcom Jensen home, Fmer-son. It was a belated observance of the 30th wedding anniversary of the Jensens. Thirty-eight of the Baker rela-WAYNE COUNTY

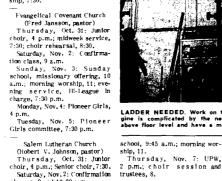
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Churches -

Christian Church

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trustees, 8. classes, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, II; Luther League, 7:30 SOUTHWEST

United Presbyterian Church

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 31: Chofr re-hearsal. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1: Niobrara Pres-bytery minister's reception for senate executive, Rev. Ellis But-ler, Norfolk, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2: Nebraska Synod of United Presbytery Men meets at Kearney State College. Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larson and LuAnn were at New hand Grove as dinner guests in the Marion Luttman home. The ladies were college friends.
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 Now City, Sinday aftermoon to observe his bitrhbay.
 Warner Erlandson spent sev-eral days in Sloux City vilsiting in the Paul Burns and Robert Friandson homes.
 Dick Sandahl was 75 years old Oct. 23 and to celebrate the event, aftermoon visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. LF. Hypee and his sister, Mrs. Viola Strom, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Borg Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Abert Sandell were in Storm Lake Ja., Sunday for the goiden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Abert Sundetl were fur aly, Martin Holmberg, A. W. Carlson were at Odeboldt, Ia., for the funeral of a relative, Anna Anderson, 84.
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by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

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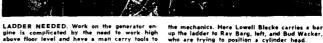
GOOD SENSE

Citizens for Good Roads:

Mrs. Marian Christiansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg ship, 11. Thursday, Nov. 7: UPW, 2 p.m.; choir session and

Mrs. Markan Christlansen home, Mr. and Mrs. Marth Holmberg visited later. Mr. and Mrs. Jin Chambers took Mrs. Fhel Howell, Long Peach, Call., Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Christlansen, Laurel, and Mrs. Lloyd McCluistan, Tender, to Omaha Sunday, From there attending the fumeral of her orther.In-law, Lloyd McCluistan. The Ceçil Rhodes family, Ash-land, and a daughter, Susan, who attends McAllister College, St. Paul, Minn., were here for the weekend in the Charles Reyser and Walter Chinn homes. All home Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Feit, Marilyn and Sunday in observance of their Merlin took the former's mother, Mrs. Oscar Anderson from Stromsburg rest home to the wife to Jefferson, S. D., to ac-Osceola Hospital Sunday to visit of Mrs. Dick Eckley and Mrs. Dick Eckley and Mrs. Walter Otte, Mr. and and children were in the Ivan Oloberg and Mrs. Dick Eckley and Mrs. Nether in the Ivan Stranson were dinner guests in taken by Roger while he was with the Armed forces in Thailand, Jefferson, S. D. Sunday the Goldbergs and Eck-leys were dinner guests in the Boeckenhauer and Mary were at



to position a cylinder head. Oakland for supper in the For-rest lansen home and to visit the Walter Haugs. They also visited Mrs. Arlan lansen and the new baby. Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and Kerl Lynn spent a few days in the vichtly. Friday evening to see them at John Boeckenhauers were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rod-ers, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flacher and Mrs. Allce Boeck-enhauer. There for dinner Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Ear I lietkes, Maskell and Mrs. Sharon lientagen Mellor. In the Alden Johnson home for dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Michael and Mrs. Mertlin Holm and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Kerntl John-son and family, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, the Bob Mailun family, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mertenson were Mr. and Mrs. Anotenson, the Bob Mailun family, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mertenson were Mr. and Mrs. Alernit John-son and family, Mrs. Alan John-son and family, Grand Mrs. Lowell Johnson and. Glen Johnson who were home from the University of Nebraska for the weekend. Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Con-cord, and Mrs. Bricle Nichol-sen were dinner guest Monday in the Harold Olson home. Mr.

cord, and Mrs. Bricle Nichols sen were dimer guests Monday in the Harold Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson were there for supper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lamb, Kearney, were Wednesday to Saturday guests. The Bill Buckholz family, Wheaton, Minn., were with Mrs. C. L. Bard for dinner Saturday. The children remained for the day.

Churches -St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, mator) Saturday, Nov. 2: Confirma-tion instruction, 845 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Communion, orship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school,

How many notine, manyour, and day afternoon. A group of relatives was in the Randall Blattert home Mon-day evening to celebrate Kerl's first birthday.

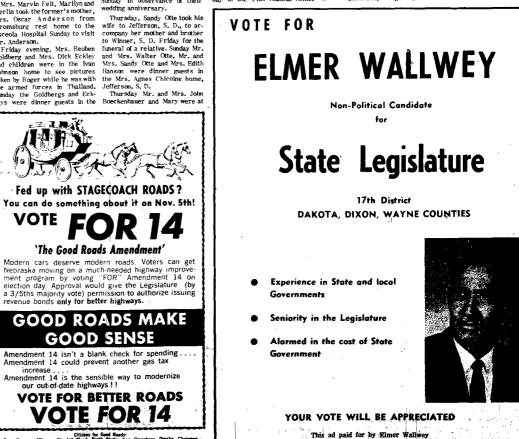
Leslie

Eleven members of Even Dozen Club visited St. Augustine Indian Mission in Winnebago Oct. 22.

Farm Fans Farm Fans extension club had a "come as you are" meeting with Mrs. Melvin Wilson as host-ess Oct. 23. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Joe Wil-son and Mrs. Iona Roth, were present. Mrs. Dean Brudigam becamse a member, Mrs. Ron Krusemark had the lesson, "Al-terations of Patterns,"

A-Yes. You should get in touch with your social security office either by mail, phone or in per-son as soon as possible. They will help you complete the report r a year. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht entertained a group of ladies Friday after-noon in observance of her birth-day. Sunday dinner guests in the Wilbur Utecht home were Gene Wheaton, Minn., were with Mrs. Wilbur Uteeht home were Gene C. L. Bard for dinner Saturday. The children remained for the Mrs. Leonard Eggli and Mrs. day. Mrs. Lillie Johnson spent Sun-ening guests were Mr. and Mrs. day in the Cliff Munson home. Arvid Samuelson, Douglas and so that your checks may start as soon as possible.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 31, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lis-coin, cams in the affarmora. Mr. and Mrs. Markin Holm-berg and Mrs. Markin Christian-Mr. and Mrs. Markan Christian-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ransen and Callen, ser. and sers. Dean Mey-er and Jeannette, Mr. and Mera. Ed Krussemark, Gary and Brende, Mr. and Mers. Louis Bansen and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mera. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohl. Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohl. Quist, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Drone Walter, Mary-alice Usecht, Mrs. Like Usekt and Max Anderson. serg and Mrs. Marian Christian-sen were in Omain Tussday to meet Sylvin Stjernight of Rock-holm, Sweden. She lived with the Holmbergs for 16 months four years ago. She plans to spend a month in the area. A number were with Mrs. Mar-vin Mortenson Saturday after-noon for an observance of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert MF, and MF. Marvin Schubert and the baby girl they recently adopted were in the Vern Carl-on home Saturday evening. Da-vid Carlson arrived home Thurs-day following his discharge from the Marines. All were dinner gueste Sunday in the Dennis Carl-son home.

Monday, Nov. 4: AAL meeting, Mrs. Weldon Mortenson, Mrs. Butch Mortenson and Mrs. Larry Willers and children were in the Bob Barg home, Madison, Tues-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6: Walther League, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Visit Mission Eleven members of Even Dozen

woonesday, Nov. 5: Wather League, 8 pm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe attended the inauguration of Dr. Dale Land as president of Mid-land College, Frögnent, Oct, 21. (Kter relatives aðandhus were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Land, Mr. and Mrs. Ficd Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Eiden Barelman, Sx. Paul. All were guests at support in the Dr. Land home. They also en-joyed visitting a cousin, Rodney Hing, who came from Allentown, Pa., for the Inauguration. He is a teacher in Muohlenberg College in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Greve attended the How ard Greves attended the Suday Mrs. Howard Greve stat. Delmar Feinche, Leigh. Robert leywood, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Clark Kai home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and Shawn went to Lincoin to help Kevin Kal and Robert get settled in new Hiving quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke

yuarters. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and family were in the Clarence Kubik home Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fildon Kleborz and fam-

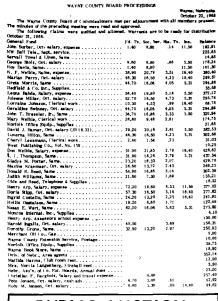
and Mrs. Fildon Kleborz and fam-ily, Loup City. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Lynelle were in the George Ha-brock home, Emersom, Sunday to visit Verdel Habrock who re-turned home last week after serving in the U. S. Army in Vietnam. SS O&A

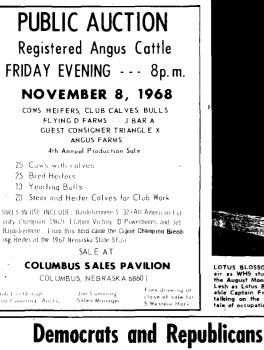
SS Q & A Q-1 signed up for my social security in May when I was 65, I was working then and told the man I was going to work the rest of the year, so I didn't get any social security checks. I had to quit this month, will I be able to get any checks this year even \$7,000,00? A-Yes, You should get intouch

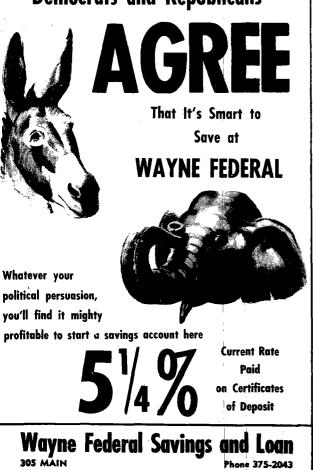




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LOTUS BLOSSOM AND FRISBY. Rehearsals take on a realistic air as WHS students polish their performances for "Teahouse of the August Moon," scheduled for presentation Nov. 14-15-16. Linda Lesh as Lotus Blossom the Geisha girl is trying to make comfort-able Captain Frisby played by Ronnie Seymour, while Frisby is talking on the telephone to his superior officer. The story is a talk of occupation forces on Okinawa following World War 11.

Dixon County Pioneer Fought in Numerous

Civil War Battles

T. J. Sheibley was a Dixon County pioneer with an outstand-ing public and army service rec-

County platest means between end of the public and army service record. Sheibley came to Dixon County from Duncannon, Pa., where he had served in Company 8. of the First Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment. His army carcer was one of action. He participated in the battle of Mechanicsville, Va., June 27, 1862; Charles City, June 27, 1862; Charles City, Cross Rads, Va., June 3; the second battle of Bull Run, Aug. 29 and 30; South Montain, Md., Sept. 14; Antietam, Md., Sept. 14; Antietam, Md., Sept. 14; Antietam, Md., Sept. 14; Antietam, Md., Sept. 16, and 17; and FrederickSburg, Va., Dec. 13. He was slightly wounded in the Battle of Settysburg, Pa., July 2 and 3, 1863, ite took part in the Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., July 2 and 3, 1863. He took part

CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Sunday dinner guests in the John Paulsen home in honor of Angela's birthday were Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Paulsen and fam-ily, Mr, and Mrs. Dean Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulsen, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. Edna Milligan.

Edna Milligan. Marvin Trautwein, Minnea-polis, came for the weekend and took Mr. and Mrs. Ed Traut-wein to Valley View Home, Nor-folk. Mr. Trautwein will under-go surgery on his eyes in about a week.

Society -Social Forecast

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Social Neighbors Card Party, Ken Eddies

Ken Fooles Sunday, Nov. 3 Saddle Club Card Party Tuesday, Nov. 5 Town and Country Thursday, Nov. 7 FOT, Happy Workers and Delta

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Churches -

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Allen Frahm was a Sun-

Leek Legion Auxiliary Meets American Legion Auxiliary met Duesday with Mrs. Vernon Schnoor with 11 members pres-ent, Going from Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Neth Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Reserven, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Reserven, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Reserven, Mrs. Lillian Kenney, Mrs. Baech iluri-bert and Mrs. Kalte Minkey, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Ellery Pear-son, Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Mabel Tangeman and Mrs. Lil-lian Kenney. District III Conven-tion will be held at Wayne next year and the county convention will be held at Carroll. S. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 2: Saturday school at Winside, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meet-ing, 1:15 p.m.

Belles and Beaus

Belles and Beaus Belles and Beaus Square Dance held a Halloween Costume party Sunday evening at Winside with Norman Harmanek, Geddes, S.D., calling, Best costume prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Munson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow, Laurel, Officers of the group served. Next dance will be at Carroll Nov. 10 with Har-old Kemis, Sloux Falls, caller. Serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Mer-lin Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Ermest Junck.

Mrs. Allen I rahm was a Sun-day dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Hattle Wagner, Stanton. Tuesday evening guests in the John Bowers home in honor of Sandra's eighth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bow-ers, Randolph, came home from Lincoin where they are attending college to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Gur-ey Lorenz, Randolph. EOT Party Held EOT Club field a family party Friday evening in the CyrII lian-sen home with 14 families pres-ent. Frizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Thun, Mrs. Dale Claussen and George Sleger. Nov. 7 meet-ing will be held with Mrs. George Sleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koles and family, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ed Momey, New York, and Mrs. Howard Peke, Scottsbild, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Koles. She returned home with Mrs. Peke to spend the winter. Herb Honey returned with Oliver Koles where he will visit until Christmas. He then plans to go to California for the winter. Sunday evening guests in the

Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Gur-ney Lorenz, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke were among friends and rela-tives for a birthday party Fri-day evening honoring Mrs. Ju-lius Menke. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, White River, S. D., spent Satur-day in the Russell Hall home. Mrs. Robert Johnson went to Lincoln Thursday to attend SAF mother's tea of the fraternity of which her son, Mark, is a member. Sunday evening guests in the Sunday evening guests in the Lester Menke home in honor of Mrs. Menke's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke, Mr. and

of which her son, Mark, is a member. Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlote and family, Creighton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fichard Hougen and family. Minneapolis, spent Thurs day and Friday in the Charles Whitney home. Johng in the Mine Run campaign in Dec. 1863. In the Battle of Spottsyl-vania Court House May 8 and 9, 1864, he lost a leg and ended his army service. He returned to Pennsylvania in November, 1864 and in 1873 he came to Dixon County, where he far med until he was elected county clerk in 1889. He served several terms as

He served several terms as county clerk.



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them for supper Thursday eve-ning were Mr. and Mrs. Merie Whitney and family and Mrs. Bertha Whitney, Wayne, Friday they visited in the Milton Stan-

Mrs. Otto Test, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Slevers and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Slevers, Mi-chael and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nelson, Mr. gaid Mrs. Paul Baler and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baler. Mrs. Vernon Schnoor spent Oct. 20 at Jackson at the Ameri-can Legion Auxillary convention. She later visited her son and daughter-haw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor, Sloux City, Marcla Smith, Laurel, was an overnight guest of Mary Pat Finn in the Pat Finn home Friday evening. They Joined Deer Creek 4H group for a hayrack ride. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartele and family spent Saturday at Ver-million, S. D. Thursday and Friday guests in the Gilmore Sahs home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson, Gurley. They also visited Mrs. A. C. Sahs. Dale Stoltenberg, Diann and verlyn, formerly of Lincoln, visited Thursday in the Clar-ence Volwiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmeier and family were Sunday supper guests. The Stoltenbergs now reside in



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Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, October 31, 1968

Diago. He will be serving on the USS Frank Root. Friday guests in the Russell Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Lake Board-man, California, and Mrs. Edna Hall of Coleridge. @ The Woman's Club "The mar-ket" Saturday venning at the au-ditorium netted \$153.00.

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I See By The Herald

Mrs. Kenneth Roland, Wayns, entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City, Monday and under-went major surgery Tuesday.

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Ley home, Norrfolk.
Myrsetted at the mitted Self-ley home, Norrfolk.
Myrse, Earl Davis has been in the Norrfolk hospital the last week for a checkup and medical care.
Susan Hamm, Freemont, They brought her home and apent Sun-day in the John Hamm, Interment, They brought her home and apent Sun-day in the John Hamm home.
Myrs, Jack Rhode was hostess for a merchandise party Friday evening with 11 guests present.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed-win Milligan and Mrs. Ilarmer.
Relatives coming for funeral services of Mrs. Emily Jenkins were Mr, and Mrs. Bill Hatten, New York City, Mrs. Roy Shet-ler, Thier Hiver Falls, Minn., Sue Batten and Sally Fisher, Lin-coln, Mrs. Bill Medile, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Still, Nr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, sr., Mrs. Phoebe Soble and Gifford, Broken Bow, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Griffth, Les-ter Marsden and Mrs. Lona Marsden, Red Oak, Lu, and Mr. and Mrs. Fim mett Bruskerm, Emeraon.
Sinday dinner guests in the Richard Janssen home were Mr. and Mrs. Still Mirth, and Mrs. William Bruggren and Neil, Hoskins, and Ola Bruggren, Dal-ton, Suthay supper guests in the Raw Sahl home were Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggren and Neil, Hoskins, and Ola Bruggren, Dal-ton, Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Yilliam Ruggren and Neil, Hoskins, and Ola Bruggren, Dal-ton, Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Yilliam Ruggren and Neil, Hoskins, and Ola Bruggren, Dal-ton, Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Yilliam Ruggren and Neil, Hoskins, Still hall home in honor of SA Robert Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Froendt and family and Mrs. Tany Warburton and Hobin, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Armold.

and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold, Thursday Mr, and Mrs. Tipp Freendt and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Hall took SA Hall to Omaha where he left by plane for San

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Mass, 9 a.m. Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

WSC 'Parent's Day' is Fun for Family

By Merlin M. Wright) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radke, Storm Lake, Ia., were aroused early Saturday by their alarm clock, enabling them to head the family auto west (oward Wayne, 120 miles distant. Their destina-tion was the Wayne State College campus, where their son, Rick, a sonhomore, Is ma berging to hear ore. is majoring in insoph

A subjointion of a majoring in ar-diustrial arts. Mom and Dad Radke arrived on campus Saturday forenoon to participate with other parents and students in Wayne State's annual "Parent's Day" programs. Son Rick, a typical 20 year old col-legian living in Morey Hall, acted as their host for the day. Rick attended a college in Colorado for his freshman year, trans-ferring to Wayne State last fall. The trio's first appointment was with the photographer in the Morey Hall loange. Here the family member gathered in front of the fireplace and chatted about Rick's brother, Larry, who is a chiropractor in California, and about his ster, Mary, now living in Missouri. Perfect fall weather enhanced the day and made walking across WSC campus more of a pleasure than a task. Johing the other hundreds of families who dined at noortime in the student union cafetria, the itadkes were able to get first hand experience in understanding some of their son's "Pork chops too" reminded Rick. Like thowands do fatocas. "Pork khops too" reminded Rick. Like thowands y beef and portatoes. "Pork chops too" reminded Rick, like tworking his way through school. His work study program in the Communications depart-inent is not only fascinating but of real valuable training. Taking bis parents on a tour of the Fine Arts building, Rick demon-strated a dew of the operational procedures he uses in making



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A FAMILY CHAT by the fireplace gives Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radke and Rick a moment to relax as "Perents" Day" commences. video tapes of student teacher presentations. His parents were sepecially interested in the video tape equipment, the television and radio studios and consoles. Young Radke is a Phi Sigma Ep-silon man. His fratemity was one of seven fratemities and sorori-ties presenting skits in a p.m. program on Parent's Day at the Ramsey theater. He and his frat program one Parent's Day at the relating releved by an en-thusiastic audience with gener-ous applause and laugiter. Then around 5 p.m. parent-student fa milies once again gathered at the student union for dinner. On their way to the funcheon Mrs. Radke remarked, "It's the first time we've stended parent's Day, as Rick was in Colorado last year, and we're real impresed by it. What we



belonging to a feed salesman and his wife pulled out of the park-ing lot late Saturday afternoon, it was a good feeling for them to know that their son, Rick, was one of those collegians who are learning to plow new furrows on the frontier of tomorrow.

MOM AND DAD RADKE laugh along with the crowd during the fraternity and sorority skits on a "fun" afternoon in Ramsey The-atre



PHI SIGMA EPSILON fraternity in their "press review" skit. Rick, second from the right, watches a brother reporter during the antics.

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books from the Lincoln Library. Five children's books were purchased with money donated by the Community Extension Club, TNT Extension Club has also donated money for the purchase of a new book. Sandhill Club donated money to be used as needed. Books were donated by Mrs. Loyola Carpenter, Mrs. Irene Armour, Mrs. Fath Keil, Mrs. Muriel Warner and Clar-ence Jeffrey. Faperback books were given by Mrs. Loyola Car-penter, Mrs. Vida Douglas, Mrs. Edma Ellis and Mrs. Ann Chase. Magazines were given by Mrs. Allie Hutchings and two scrap-books by Mrs. Edma Lundhi, Mr, and Mrs. Victor Carpenter donated a table and benches for children to use at the library. donated a table and benches for children to use at the library. Visitors are always welcome at the new library which is located one-half block west of the Se-curity State Bank. Library board members are chairman, Mrs. Vic Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. Bill Kjer and Mrs. Zabie Chambers, Mrs. Larry Lanser and Mrs. Bernard Keil. Mrs. Alta Holmes is librarian.

Odds and Ends

Odds and Ends 4-H Club met at the home of Larry Lanser Oct, 25 for an evening of fun and re-organization. The meeting opened with Gary Lanser saying the 4-H pledge and Randy Lanser leading the flag salute. New officers elected were president, Gary Lan-ser: secretary, Terry Trube; treasuver, Paul Rubeck and re-porter, Randy Lanser, Premiums from the fair were presented to members. The next meeting will be Nov. 25. members. ' be Nov. 26.

Pigeons Club Meets Harmony Hill Sc Harmony Hill School Pigeons Club meet Friday morning, Roll call was answered by recalling The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 31, 1968



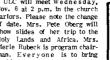
a favorite summer pastime. Cathy, Kent Sachau and Connie Bock had birthdays this week. New duties were assigned. A new one was added which is handing out papers. Donald Bock, re-porter.

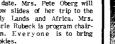
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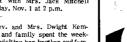
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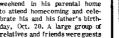
Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. Jack Mitchell Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Kem-ling and family spent the week-end visiting her brother and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reeves, Fargo, N. D. Michael Roeber spent last weekend in his parental home to attend homecoming and cele-brate his and his father's birth-day. Oct. 20. A large group of relatives and friends were guests in the Roeber home. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker,







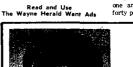


Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Whiting, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg were Sunday



Webb and sons, Slow City, Mrs. Emil Thies and Mr, and Mrs. Jay Mattes visited Emil Thies in a Slow City hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Arlene Polton, Nancy and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry, South Slow City, Mr. and Mrs. Farl Emry and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry and fam-ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emry. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider at a card party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods, South Slow City, were Satur-day evening callers in the Oscar Koester home. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider, Osting alternon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Non Schneider, Ostarday in the Vernon Ellis home. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

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For Mrs. Smolski

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Smolid, 74, will be held today (Thurday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Mrs. Smolaid died Oct., 28 at Wayne Hospital. Father Paul Begley will dfi-ciate at the rites. Pallbearers will be Robert Bergt, John Ehung, fr., Ted Arnbruster, Gene Fredrickson, Cletus Sharer and Joe Dorcey, Barial will be

Emmg, fr., Ted Armbruster, Gene Fredrickson, Cletus Sharer and Joe Dorcey, Barial Will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Florence Loretta McCinty, daughter of James and Barbara McGinty, was born Aug. 20, 1894 at Neola, ia. The family moved to Hartington in 1904. She was married May 15, 1922 to Joseph Smolski and the couple spent three years in Hartigton. In 1925 they moved to Wayne where she spent the rest of her IIfe. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1952 and a son. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Obrothy Whor-smolski (Creenbrae, Calif., and Mrs. Don (Wanda) Dalby, Den-ver; a son, Joe of Denver; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Coetz, Hartington, Mrs. Mabel Trier-veller, Yankor, S. D., and Mrs. Les Wild, Salina, Kan., and 21 grandbildren.

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Silage feeding experiments are inderway at the Northeast Sta-tion at Concord. Drouth damaged 1968 crop. corn silage is being compared to "normal" corn silage in one test, while best amounts of silage to use in fat-tening rations is being studied in another. The 1968 corn silage is lower in grain and higher in moisture than usual, reports Walt To Dinan, Statton Researcher, bigtweight yearling steers are eating both more built and more weight of the drouth damaged 1968 crop silage than of 1967 silage, but lower gains are expressed be-cause both less dry weight is being consumed and the energy value of the dry matter is less because it lacks grain. Both silages are supplemented with one and one-fourth pounds of a torty percent protein supplement





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guests of her mother, Mrs. George Aevermann. Mrs. Velma Kirk and Tony and Reuben Nelson were dinner guests Sunday in the Albert Helkes home to celebrate the 16th birthday of their son, Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Walchek joined the group in the alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and daugh-ters. Mr. and Wrs. Loton Mc-

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City, as Sunday dinner guests in the Preston Turner home to ob-serve the birthday of their daugh-ter, Linda, who was home from Omaha for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-son and Mrs. Helen Walters, Sioux City, were supper guests in the Ker mit Turner home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton and family were entertained at 65 Buick Riviera

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Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton and family were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Millord Gran home, South Slout City. Mr. and Mrs. Num Nixon ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-ence Johnson, Pender, to Oma-ha Sunday where they were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cavarsky. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swan-son, Sidney, were entertained in the Albert Estientiagn home at dinner Wednesday. They were guests in the Claire Anderson home while visiting other rela-tives and firend suring the Week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader, Wayne, are assisting in the Le-Roy E. Johnson home while Mrs. Johnson is in Omaha with her sister, whose son, Gary Loren-zen, underwent surgery last week in Clarkson Memortal Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgreen spent the weekend in the Robert Turnquist homa, Axtell. 65 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Stick Transmission. 65 Toyota

4-Dr. Sedan, Stick with Overdrive. 64 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, St with Overdrive. 64 Ford Country Sedan, 8-cylinder Automatic,

64 Ford Falcon 2-Dr. Sport Sedan, 6-Cylin der, 4-Speed Trans.

64 Ford Galaxie 500

4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Autor Ic. Power Steering, Conditioning.

In Clarked Mars. Lev Dahlgren spent the weekend in the Robert Turnquist home, Axtell. Walther Leaguers from Im-manuel Lutheran Church enter-tained Walther Leaguers from Altona at a hay ride Sunday eve-ning, Refreshments were served at church at the close of the ride. Mr, and Mrs. Theren Cutton accompanied Gaylyn Lund home from Omaha for the weekend, Mrs. Cutton remained at home for the week while Mr. Cutton returned to Omaha for further care. 65 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr., V-I, Automatic. 63 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Aute matic, Air Conditioning.

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turned Thursday from formation, which after a week's visit with their daugiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons. Bornie Lou Ovens, Grand Is-land, and Judith Owens, Colum-buy, spent the weekend with their -parents, the Join Owens. 62 Ford Pickup F100 6-Cylinder, 3-Spe pletely Reconditi ed. Co

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WE ARE EXPECTING 1000 CATTLE OR MORE! These are directly from the surrounding territory, many right off of grass. The listing features over 100 choice Her-ford Steer and Heifer Calves from the Robert Harm Ranch; over 100 choice WF Steer and Heifer Yearlung Steers from Melvin Jacobson; 75 c h oice Versling Heifers from Ralph Fager, Herb Menkens will have 60 choice to fancy Steer and Heifer Calves, Repenning with 40 WF light Steer and Heifer Calves, Repenning with 40 WF light Steer and Heifers, Anderson with 15 choice Anglord Yearling Heifers, Anderson with 15 choice Anglord Yearling Heifers, Anderson with 15 light Yearling Heifers; Ziegler with 35 Yearling Steers; Microhen with 15 heavy. god WF and Angus Steers; Miler with 15 Steer and Heifer Calves; Peters, 30 choice Shorthorn Steer and Heifer Calves; Other listings include 25 green good WF Yearling Steers; 30 mixed Steer and Heifer Calves, and many other mixed consignments of all classes.

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Unopened Road Taking Accident Toll

By Bill Richardson Three accidents have already been recorded on the revamped portion of Highway 15 south of Wayne-and the road is not yet

Wayne - and the road is not yet open to traffic! Two of the actidents have re-sulted in personal injuries and the third came within an eye-lash of causing injury. The smooth, wide paying gives a nighttime driver the impression that the road is safe for travel-but it invit. Paying stands well above the level of the shoulder, fropping abrugty a foot or more in some places to the soft fill of the shoulder.

A drive along the roadway Mon-day morning showed on where at least a half-tozen vehicles had dropped a wheel of the paving only to become caught by the soft shoulders. One such incident resulted in a personal injury mishao.

ishap. Is all this the fault of the con-Is all this the fault of the con-tractor or the state? Not a bit! Both end of the work area are marked by road closed signs, which should warn motorists to stay off the highway or at least drive with extreme caution. Actually no one is supposed to travel the road unless they live on it or work on ft. It is a strong temptation to use the new, smooth, hard sur-face, so much better than the detour or the previous roadway, but it is dangerous, deadly dan-gerous.

betom of the previous reading dan-gerous. Much work remains to be done before the road is ready for travel. Shoulders have to be filled and compacted, brought up firm and level with the rest of the surface, no passing stripes painted and the myriad ther de-tails necessary to completing a strip of bighway. State Project Engineer Dale Poehiman said, "We can't set police at every intersection to keep unauthorized vehicles off the road. All we can do is make certain the contractor keeps the proper signs posted on the road celling drivers the road is closed. Anyone who travels the road

Anyone who travels the road before it is officially open does so at his own risk." Seven to 10 inches of fill will

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Society -Garden Club Meets Mrs, H, C, Falk entertained Hogkins Garden Club Thursday afternoon with 11 members pres-ent, Mrs, Edwin Meierbenry pre-slded. Roll call was a "New experience ingardening," Amelia Schroeder read a poem, "Who Sees the Earth With Wondering Eygs", Mrs. Fred Jochens gave theic om prehen sive study on American cranberry. Plans were made for the family Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 3 at 6:30 pm. at the



South End Sign



Dropoff-nine inches

be required along most of the paving before shoulders will be level with the paving, and this work should start soon, Poehlman said. In the meantime, best way to be safe on the road is to stay off.

Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Gama-liel, Ark., Logan Fckles, Sum City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer, Norfolk, were Sunaugm needer, worlow, were Sun-day dinner guests at the Louis Bendin home. Mrs. Fletcher spent the past week in the Ben-din home.



her home in Norfolk Wethesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Gamaliel, Ark., Mrs. Hielena Herscheid, Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and Mrs. Harry Drevsen, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Louis Bendin conducted the meet-ing. Roll call was "How to take care of plants and bulbs." Plans were made for a Christmas party at Pierce' Manor. Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg was appointed to take care of shuf-ins, Mrs. Hans Hansen, citizenship leader, gave a report. Mrs. Elphia Schellen-berg gave the lesson, "Meal Plan-hing". November meeting. will be at the Hans Hansen home, Pierce. Club Supper Held Members of Highland Exten-sion club and their families and other guests had a family potuck supper at the Fire Hall Sunday evening. The group played cards. High went to Mrs. Alfred Bron-zytiski and Orville Broeck-

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meier, low to Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Ed Kollath and guest high perize to Mrs. Airthug Marotz and Carl Wittler. Mrs. Emll Guizman received the door prize. Mrs. Robert Lienemann, Oma-ha, visited at the Vernon Beh-meir home Saturday afternoon. Sally Jochens, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parentb-Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Jochens.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der spent Friday in Lincoln where Mr. Schroeder attended a Board of Trustee meeting at Wesleyan Ed Maas was a supper guest at the Max Lanphear home Thurs-day evening for Joel's sixth birthday evening for Joser's statut during day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joch-ens and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Await Walker were entertained at the Fred Jochens home Fri-day evening in honor of Mrs. Jochen's birthday. Prizes went to Mrs. Heberer and Erwin Ul-rich and Iow to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber. Mrs. Walker re-celved traveling.

Mr. Schroeder ättended a Board of Trustee meeting at Wesleyan University. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llene-imann and famlly, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Donal A smus and Mr. and Mrs. Donal A smus and Mr. and Mrs. Unitan Weigen and Billy, Mrs. Willard Mass and Mrs. Minnie Maas, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas and Mrs. Minnie Maas, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas and Mrs. Minnie Maas, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas baked and decorated the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas baked and decorated the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas baked and decorated the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Urtleh went to Seward Saturday where ulrich, LeMars, Ia. All attended the football game between Con-cordia College and Westmar Col-lege Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs, Julie and Rick, Howells, spent Friday at the Vernon Behmer home.

Churches +

United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 2: Confirma-tion classes at the Brotherhood B u i 1 d in g, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Weather permitting the confirma-tion class will have a hay rack Neather permitting the confirma-tion class will have a hay rack ride Saturday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting from the Brotherhood Building. Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 11.

ice, 11.

the preaching services at St. Join's during its vacancy, be-ginning next Sunday. The serv-ices will start at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beckstrom and family, Medford, Mfan., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bjorklund and daughters, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Asmus and Kr. and Mrs. Donald Asmus and family were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mrs. Lon Plymesser and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the John Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. Charence Beh-

Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beh-mer, Culver City, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Behmer were Thurs-day dinner guests at the Arthur Behmer home. In the afternoon they toured Gavins Point. Richard Behmer is spending a week in the Bill Jacobs home, Howelle.

Howells

a week in the Bill Jaccos home, Howells. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mills and Michael spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitter Hansen, Wagner, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills, Armour, S. D. Mrs. Donald Volwiler, Todd, Kelly and Troy, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus spent Saturday visiting in the Ronald Wessendorf home, Early, Ia. The Wessendorfs are moving to Des Molnes in two weeks.

Wessendards are moving to Des Moines in two weeks. Mr, and Mrs. Donald Asmus entertained the following guests at their home Friday for their son, Dwayne's fourth birthday: Mr, and Mrs. Robert Lienemann and family, Ormains, SR and Mrs. Glen Frink, Mrs. Lucille As-mus and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wade and grandchildren, Wayne,



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Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lienemann, high, and SR and Mrs. Ronald Asmus, low. Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Strate entertained the following guests at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Strate's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schwede, Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Allen and Tom Pritchard, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer, Mr. and Mrs. Iterman Opfer, Mr. and Mrs. Iterman Opfer, Mr. and Mrs. Iterman Mrs. Hans Asmus. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Op-fer and Harry Schwede, high, Mrs. Hanra Samus and Jerry Schwede, Iow, and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Tom Pritchard, traveling.

Dixon County **Courthouse Roundup**

1958 Frank Mobley, Allen, Chevrolet Myron Olson, Wakefield, Ford 1952 Harold Olsen, Ponca, Ford Melvin Marz, Dixon, Chevrolet 1951 Dallas Johnson, Ponca, Chevrolet Genevieve Chamberlain, Ponca, Chev Pkup 1969 1969 Earl Mattes, Allen, Chevrolet Rev. Martin P. Conley, New-castle, Pontiac Ponca Public School, Ponca, Fd Vernon Grosvenor, Dixon, Chev

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Arthur Glibert and Dorothy Docken; Marjorie Theresa and Walter Wilen to Terrance M.and Jeannette K. Kelly. The North half of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 4, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Kewca stile, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$875,000).

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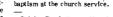
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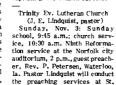


corrs.00. Frank A. Rahfaldt, Widower, to lielen and Maynard Schroeder. The El.NE. of Sec. 36, Twp. 28, N. R. 5 F., Dixon Co., Nebr. (81 and other valuable considera-tion). Ford 1968 Louis Kneifl, Newcastle, Ford Forest Trevett, Allen, Chev Pkup Merle F. Glbbs, Ponca, Chev Clifford Gotch, Allen, Chevrolet tion). Kenneth and Judy Hinds; James and Carol Hinds to Delbert R. and Florence I. Gifford. Lot 4, Block 17, City of Ponca. Dixon Co., Nebr. (33,400.00). Robert J. and Fdna Verzani to Louis Edwin Benscoter. The

Mynor Northrup, Ponca, Ford

American transerty, franswere made for the family Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Otto Urich home with Amella Schroeder as hostess. Mrs. El-phia Schellenberg gave the les-son' on fall planting, officers eleted were Mrs. Carl Wittler, prekident; Mrs. Erwin Urich, vice president and Mrs. George Wittler, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Falk's granddaughter, Su-san Walker, helped serve re-freshments. Next meeting will be Nov. 20 at the George Witt-ler home. Re, II. Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) 'Saturday, Nov. 2: Confirma-tion classes at the Brotherhood B i 11 d in g, 9:30-11:30 a.m. We ather permitting, the con-firmation class will have a hay rack ride Saturday evening from Te Brotherhood Building. Sunday, Nov. 3: Church serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; celebration of Christian bagtism at the church service. North Valley Club Mrs. Ella Drevsen entertained North Valley extension club at her home in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs.







EX, NEX, SEX, Sec. 23, Twp. 31, N. R. 4, E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (32,500.00). Lawrence Dean and Esther B. Hanson to John Russell and Ruth L. Johnson. The NEX Sec. 31, Twp. 28, N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (31 and other valuable con-siderration). MARRIAGE LICENSE:

Dannis G. Zimmerman, South Sloux City, Nebr., 19, and Jai-qualine Lee Demis, Allen, 30, Larry D. Murfin, Ponce, 19, and Junita Jane Leedom, Allen, and 21. COUNTY COURT

COUNTY COURT Roger A. Lents, Wayne, \$11 and costs, speeding. Donald V. Gatzerneyer, South Slour City, \$15.00 and costs, speeding. Max Frank Handbury, Neola, Ia, \$10 and costs, speeding. Donald V. Gatzerneyer, South Slour City, \$15 and costs, speed-hea

inø.

Farm Girl Injured Mary Ellen Fenske, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenske, lioskins, is re-cuperating in Our Lady of Lourdos Hospital, Norfolk, fol-lowing a farm-machine acci-dent at their home Thursday eve-ning.

Iwp, 25, N. N. e. E., Ditter Co., skirr, Git and ther valuable con-skirration.). Gus Schutte, Sheriff to Ralph P. Walah and Pearl Walah. Part of Outiot 19 in SW, Sec. 28, Twp. 29 N. R. 6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (340.00). William L. and Pearl Walah. Lots 20 and 21, Riock 2, Original Plat of the Village of Waterbury, Dixon Co., Nebr. (31.000). William L. and Agnee Zerbe to Rey Curry. Part of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 20, City of Penca, Dixon Co., Nebr. Charence H. and Annie C. Turtito Verlie G. and J. Lyie Cleve-land, The SW, of Sec. 28, Twp. 28, N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. 29, Block 4, Concord, Dixon Co., Nebr. (31.00 and other valuable consideration). Elma Wiggam; Laurence and Adela Snyder; Charles and Grace Willie; Itarry and Beryl Millie; Cassie and Clyde Stewart: Edma and Fred W, Henkel; Rabh and Exter Millie; Laura and John B. McNertney; Evelyn and James Suter; Leo and Eleanor Millie; and Dorothy and Dean McClary to Mable Hinds, Lot 4, Hock 17, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. Surgeons found it necessary to amputate the right hand after to amputate the right hand after the became caught in the feed grinder. She was assisting her brother, John, with the evening grinding chores when the equip-ment became clogged, and ais attempted to dislodge the trouble-commendent. City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,500.00).

(\$1,500,00). Clemence and Gladys Ander-son to Jack M. and Beverly Joan Miller. Lot 1, Block 10, Original Plat, Village of Concord, Dixon

attempted to dislodge the trouble-some grain. Three fingers on her left hand were also injured. Mary will re-ceive any cards or letters ad-dressed to her in care of the hospital.

Mrs. Walter Brackensick, Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Mrs. Herman Stuve and other friends in Wayne last week.

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son to Emma L. Verzani. The South 10 ft. of Lot 15, all of Lot 14, Block 43, Peavey's Addi-tion to Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr.







COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

inc editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-indly it is non-person's spmion of topics that conserts most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to rarsh 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.

Letters to Editor

Letters TO EGITOF Letters to the editor are always difficult to handle. Fältors are constantly on guard against persons who wish to hide behind the anonymity of a pen name to grind a personal axe, by others who make libelous or untrue statements with the same protection, and still others who would use the columns to expound personal philosophies and theories. It is the editor's job to weed out those few and to give a public voice to others who should be heard. In addition, there is the problem of checking

It is the editor's job to weed out those lew and to give a public voice to others who should be heard. In addition, there is the problem of checking the authenticity of each letter, some of which are mailed under an assumed name. Editors have no way of knowing everyone, and could be sure of the signature on each letter only by individually checking each letter - an impractical, and some-times impossible, task. However, there are writers who deserve and need the protection of a pen name. These are persons who fear reprisal from employers or customers for making statements or stating ophings contrary to those with whom they must do business. Others, by using their true names, could open themselves to attack by telephone, in person or bletter from total strangers. Because of these problems, we have estabilished the following policy for letters to the editor in The Wayne Herald; Put briefly, the policy is this: We will use a pseudonym on a letter if the writter requests it provided the writter signs his own name to the original copy for our filles, but letters in which the writter performer; Letters must be perfunent to current

will get preference; Letters must be pertinent to current issues and be brief as possible; Letters may not contain libelous state-

Letter's may not contain interious state-ments: The right to edit any and all letters is reserved by The Wayne Herald. We feel this policy should not cause hardship on anyone seeking a public voice if he feels his cause is just, but it should not permit persong wishing to use the anonymity of a false name to take over columns of the newspaper to make false accusations or scurrilous charges or pré-empt space to print long, detailed accounts or philosophies on incidents of little interest to others. In some cases an editor's note will follow the letter, either explaining a point not made by or unknown to the letter writer.

or unknown to the letter writer. In every case we invite your letters under the above conditions. - WWR.

Your Vote Doesn't Count?

Are you going to vote Tuesday or have you already decided that your one vote won't make

already decided that your one voce many difference? One man's vote may seem like a very small thing in a nation of over two million people, but there have been several races decided by one voter (or less) per precinct. The following in-formation was compiled by the Library of Congress for Representative Robert V. Denney:

1960 1960 President Kennedy won by less than one vote per precinct. About half of one per cent of the votes cast in two states (Illinois and New Jersey) swing 43 electoral votes to Kennedy. If that thy percentage of the votes in those two states had

Nebraskans to Decide on State Income Tax Problem

LINCOLN-Nebraskans will cide Nov. 5 whether the state should be permitted to levy an decide Nov. 5 whether the state schould be permitted to levy an income tax for state purposes. An amendment to the state con-stitution which would outlaw an income tax was proposed last spring and an initiative petition campaign was launched to put h on the general election ballot. Secretary of State Frank Marsh ruled the petitioners had failed to file a satisfactory financial statement and had failed to gather enough valid signatures. He was overruled by Lancaster County District Judge William C. Has-tings and the state took the case to the State Supreme Court. Just two weeks before the elec-tion, the high court announced that it agreed with the district judge and ordered the issue placed be-fore the electorate.

Capital News -

Fair Jax Facts Committee, its been distributing literature and news releases. Its officials maintain tain tain the Nebraskans will reject the amendment if they fully understand the current tax package. Gov. Norbert T. Tlemann, who has been a staunch supporter of the combination system, has also been arguing for retention of the current taxing flexibility. The governor calls the Nov. 5 decision Nebraska voters will make, the most important in the state's full-year history. Both Tlemann and the Tax Facts Committee said they were happy the issue has reached the ballot because, as the committee put fi, "This is a matter which should be disposed of once and fur all." for all." The opposition to the amend-ment has generally followed these lines:

and ordered the issue placed De-fore the electorate. The proposal will be listed as A mendment No. 300 on a ballot which a haready contains 16 con-stitutional changes offered for voter approval by the legislature. The tax question will be worded the merry

this way: "...That the State of Nebraska shall be prohibited from levying an income tax for state pur-

That means a vote against the amendment is a vote for the re-tention of the state's authority to tax incomes. A vote for the amendment would be against the is de

Afternation Mobilize After the district court deci-sion that the amendment should be put on the ballot, a coalition was formed by associations rep-resenting business, labor, farm and education to support the pres--- The anertarives in a no-m-come tax situation would be high-er sales taxes, restoration of the head, intangible and personal ef-fects repealed last year and elimination of new programs-such as state aki to cities, coun-ties and schools.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ser-— but if you read the editorial and gree ter-rous thought to the subject discussed you have quinted. 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.

been reversed, it would have been enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

1954 W. Averell Harriman (now chief U.S. negotia-tor in Paris) won the New York governorship over his GOP rival, Senator Irving Ives, by only slightly more than one vote per election district.

1948 By less than one vote per precinct in two states (Ohlo and California), President ifarry Tru-man defeated Thomas Dewey. Truman carried Ohlo by only 7,107 votes out of nearly 3 million cast and California by only 17,865 votes out of aboit 4 million cast. But those few votes were enough to add 50 electoral votes to Truman's total and lose the election for Thomas E. Dewey. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in Ohlo and California would have switched these 50 electoral votes to the Dewey column - throwing the decision into the House of Representives.

1915 Republican presidential candidate Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking himself the winner, But Woodrow Wilson defeated him by carry-ing one state - California - by less than one vote per prechet. Wilson carried California by 3,806 votes out of nearly 1 million cast.

1884

Less than one vote per precinct in one state – New York-gave the Presidency to Democrat Grover Cleveland over Republican James G. Blaine. The margin of the Democratic victory in the state was only 1,149 votes out of a total of 1,125,155 cast or about one-tenth of one per cent of the total vote.

One man's vote doesn't make any difference? We wonder what Kennedy or Harriman or Truman would have said about that excuse for not voting. $-\rm NLH$.

Community Chest Needs Help

Friday marks the start of the drive for Com-munity Chest funds for 1969. You will probably be contacted at your place of work and be asked to contribute something for the fund. You need not contribute if you do not want to. But before you refuse you should consider what the Community Chest helps accom-

plish.

consider what the Community Chest helps accom-plish. Community Chest funds are allocated to the Wayne youth program, the Boy and Girl Scoat programs in Wayne, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO and Florence Crittenton Home in Sloux City. When giving to the Community Chest fund you are, in effect, giving to all of these programs. When giving you are doing your share in making all of these possible. Consider what could happen in Wayne if the Community Chest drive were a terrible failure. The Boy and Girl Scoats would have to curtail their activities greatly without the funds they get from the Community Chest. Wayne's excellent summer and whiter youth program would also be hurt and could not function at its present level without these funds. If only these three things can be continued by contributions to the Community Chest, then it should be supported by all Wayne people.

. any sneet inree things can be continued by contributions to the Community Chest, then it should be supported by all Wayne people, When you are asked to contribute to the Com-munity Chest, give whatever you can afford. The funds go for worthy causes. - NLH.

Anti-Income Tax Argumen The initiative petition cam. was sponsored by the Ne paign

The initiative petition cam-paign was sponsored by the Ne-braska Taxpayers Research and Information Council on Sate In-come Tax, Inc. Loren Morris of North Platte, president of the council, was the challenger who took Secretary of Sate Fran K Marsh's ruling against the petificin drive toocourt. He called the final legal deci-sion by the supreme court "a vindication of the people's right to self-government." He warmed against a "scare campaign" in the days before the election by what he described as "tax spend-ers." ent tax combination. This group, called the Nebras ka Tax Facts Committee, ha been distributing literature an bee, has

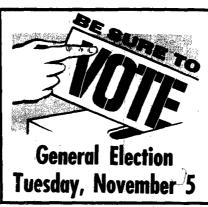
what he described as "tax spenders." Morris and his colleagues have argued that by preventing the state from levying an income tax an effective squeeze can be jut on government spending. They have also contended the benefactor of the amendment would be "the little" guy." They argue the wealthy have received atax break under the new system. Much of their criticism has been aimed at the governor. One of their advertisements is head-lined: "Stop Tierman's Spend-ing:"

How the Income Tax Works Nebraska's state income tax is thed directly to the federal income tax. Under current rates, an individual owes the state 10 per cent of what he owes Uncle -Some money is always going have to be spent to operate state government. The key ques-tion, therefore, is how to collect the needed revenue. A blend of sales and income taxes is the most equitable.

most equitable. -Many Nebraskans do not realize that only about half the citizens of the state will wind up with an income tax itability after the \$7 food sales tax credit is defined for instance, a taxpayer's Π, If, for instance, a cancer federal return shows and liabili-ty of \$11000, his state incometax would be \$100. Like the federal system, the state law permits payroll with-

-The alternatives in a no-in-

Like the federal system, the especially for hogs raised in con-state kay permits payroll with-finement. If too much is withheld, a refund to check is seet. Becaupe of the food sales tax pecied to be common. In fact, some state officials here esti-mated that only about half of



Nebraska's taxpayers will whod up with an income tax llability. In the development of breeding The legislature exempted pur-chases of food from the sales tax. But the lawmakers felt it there has been a marked in-would be a gigantic administra-tive headache if the exemptions legzed pigs. Some of these prob-were mode at the growther cometer law may be a sub-stance of the set of t In the determined the stock. During the past five years, there has been a marked in-crease in the number of poor-legged pigs. Some of these problems may be categorized as fol-

tive headache if the exemptions were made at the grocery counter where a clerk would add the tax for hair spray and not for to-matoes, add th for shoe pollsh and not for pork chops. Insteed, the senators built into the law a credit of \$7 for each dependent and permitted this amount to be deducted from the income tax. So, for the taxpayer who wound up with a state income tax bill of \$100, \$7 for himself and each qualified dependent in his family lows: 1. Pigs that buckle at the knees and go down. They are unable to walk or at best walk for only a short length of time without going down on their knees.

going down on their knoes.

 Peggy or very stratight legs.
 These pigs are very sensitive on the bottom of hoofs. The pigs are difficult to load and to move.
 Pigs with enlarged joints both front and rear.
 Pigs that are down on their parterns and lack straightness of leg.

of leg. Considerable speculation as to the major cause of these weak-nesses centers around these possibilities

of \$100, \$7 for himself and each qualified dependent in his family would be subtracted. A couple with three children would be en-titled to a \$35 deduction. The state iacome tax rate for corporations is 2 per cent of their net taxable income. The corporation rate is different from the individual levy because of problems in allocating corporate earnings among the different states in which a firm may do business. -In the process of selecting for leanness in pigs, little or no selection pressure was exerted on soundness of legs. -The continued movement to confinement units with slotted floors, concrete floors, etc. has

Although the sales tax is not

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Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifel

The 18-year-old high school

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by Harold Ingells

Column

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floors, concrete floors, etc. has increased leg unsoundness. —The greater use of plant pro-teins with lower availability of phosphorous has reduced the amount of useable phosphorous for place. directly involved in the amend-ment to be voted on Nov. 5, the sales and income taxes are wrapped together in a single amount for pigs current sales tax rate is

The greater incidence of arth-rthic - like problems (PPLO) and Erystpelas have increased and are causing considerable leg problems. per cent, but this is presently to fall to a flat 2 per cent

problems. —Injury to legs. The solution to this problem will vary with cau

to this problem will vary with the cause. Recent research at the Uni-versity of Nebraska studied the effect of concrete, slotted floor, confined dirt pens and larger dirt lots on leg strength R was found that bone strength of the metatarsals increased by 40 per cent with pigs in large exercise lots as opposed to pigs on any of the confined lots. This does suggest that pigs in confinement have reduced bone strength and that exercise may be important to correct bone development. For several years University of Nebraska specialists have en-couraged raising the level of phosphorous in swher arisents to the calcium level. In most swhee finishing rations calcium and High School Pays Off Four years of high school on the average will return 16 per cent more income at age 21 and

cent more income at age 21 and 38 per cent more income over a lifetime. A detailed study by census bureau reveals that in 1966 average income of 21-year-old men who had completed high school was \$3,395. For those 21-year-olds who had completed elementary school but had no further schooling, the average income was \$3,021. Expected life-time income for the high school graduate was \$341,000 and for the elementary school graduate \$247,000.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name if the writer desires, however, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be pertinent and current, be brief as possible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves the right to add or reject any letter.

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Dear Editor: We were wondering if you were aware of the way your team per-formed Friday night at Plahrwiew. Your football team may be No. 1 but their conduct hits rock-but-tom. They had the gail to ruin our twirlers' batons when they men to choose a parformers of

were to give a performance at halftime; they also twisted our goal posts and tore up our posters. We feel this is very disrespectful and unmannerly. Five PHS'ers

Dear Editor: I would like to have this letter printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column of your paper, or its equivalent:

or its equivalent: Citizens of Wayne: For those who are unaware of what happened at last week's Wayne-Plahview football game, some-I he sitate to say all-members of Wayne's football game, bestiate to say all-members of Wayne's football in the set of the state of the plahview band wirlers' batoms. Loge the boys, and I say boys because men would not have acted so fumaturely, are prod of themselves having done it, I can see that they have a great deal of respect for the property of others. In my opinica, it was a pure its semeless primits...What was accomplished by it? I have always considered Wayne to be a nice city with frienily people. These few have surely lowered my opinica. They and an apology from them is expected. Death Losses Substantial death losses of hogs in transf due to feet and leg problems which allow the ani-mals to go down in the track or causing a new look at preven-tive measures, especially for hogs raised in con-



30 Years Ago

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November 3, 1938: Marlon Seythour was chosen homecoming queen at the college for this year's observance...liarry Barnett picked 10 quarts of strawberries Nov. 1...Frwin Baker, liarold John-son, Betty Hawkins and Margie Morgan are the four entries from Wayne in the annual citizenship contest...G. G. Haller dug his second crop of potatoes of the year this week. He dug the first ones in July and reports quite a yield on the new roo. он... стор

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago October 28, 1943: Wayne bustness houses will observe Armistice Day this year as a holiday. The Chamber of Commerce took action to this effect Tuesday. On that day Wayne and South Sioux City play in football, and the Chamber of Commerce has a dance in the evening...Miss Flor-ence Evans who has served as Clerk for Wayne county draft board since the present war started, has resigned to go to Santa Monica, Callf., fo be with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Roessler, Mrs. H, H, Morrison, who has been secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, succeeds Miss Evana as clerk for the draft board, beginning her duties next Monday. 10 Years Ago October 30, 1958: The Four Chanticleers will present a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the WSTC auditorium as part of the college's special programe series. Quartet members are William Diard, James Marthoals, Raymod Keast and Richard Wright...Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held Sunday morning for the new SJ. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Rev. Sa muel Mesies officiated at the ceremonies...Trailing 15-3 at hat-time, Wayne High's Blue Devils surprised South Sloux City with an outside running game last Wednesday night to edge the Cardinals 16-13 at South Sloux City.

phosphorous levels of .65 per cent are suggested for best gains, find conversion and strength of cent are suggested for best gains, feed conversion and strength of bone. Levels should be in-creased to 9 per cent calcium and .8 per cent phosphorous for females limited/fed four pounds per day. Increasing phosphorous levels where a difficult exists, tend to correct the problem of pigs down on pastern and/or lack of correctness of bone strength and structure.

PPLO and other arthritic con-PPLO and other arthritic con-ditions have been condemned as the cause of enlarged joints and some stiffness of legs. Although this may be a cause of some problems, the NU diagnostic laboratory has not been able to laboratory has not been able to identify a nuccolasma organism with any degree of magnitude. Also field experiment with Tylosin, one drug thought to be effective against mycoplasma, has not generally given correc-tive regults. This leads one to the belief that disease agents are a minor cause of leg unsoundness. Erysipelas agents my cause problems in some herds.

problems in some herds. Since most traits closely as-sociated with the anatomy of the animal are highly inherited (car-cass length, head shape, etc.) it seems logical that leg sound-ness, strength and structure are highly influenced by heredity (parent of animal). In the field this is supported by the similari-ty of leg problems associated with certain lines of pigs at sev-eral farms. No doubt confine-ment units stress the structure of legs, and if weaknesses are there, they will appear in the pigs.

I would like to thank you for the cooperation you have given me, and I would like a copy of the issue of your paper in which this letter appears. Thank you again. Sincerely, Julie Dickinson.

Shorevity, Julie Dickinson. Shorevity, Julie Dickinson. Editor's note: An apology for bending the particle of new batons was sent to the Plahview school about a week after the inclident mentioned above. At that time nothing was said to Wayne school officials about any other activity. The editor of The Wayne Her-le was with the Wayne superin-re ported the complaint that Wayne athletes had bent the ba-tons, with Caech Hansen siying incould the squad infanse-by, but all players denied any knowledge of the incident. The editor also was with the superintendent at the end of the same field. The Wayne foot-ball squad had moved directly from the field at game's end to the school buses, and supera-tors and athletes moved quickly. If wayne persons were respon-sible for the goal poet writing and poster rigging, we feel ear-tain it was not members of the athletic squad. However, we re-

peat, we saw nothing of this na-ture happen and we were among the last to leave the field.-Fdi-tor.

some taxes to put up. The Wayne Hilstorical Society wants to build a new museum. The Wayne Cou-ty Commissioners have legis-lated to tear down the old build-ing. Makes sense. Besides the historical interest, there is the question if some practical use might be made of the old build-ing. Dear Editor: I knew a teacher who quit teaching of late. I was interested why because he was a dedicated teacher and his students would earn their passing grades. -He told me there was too much emphasis on athletics and extra-curricular activities that literal-ture of the state of the ing. Some use for it would be found in private enterprise, it would

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October 29, 1953: First 1.1. Robert B. Ben-thack, Wayne, received the Bronse Star madal for meritorious service in Korea. Lieutanant Bentiack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Waiter Benthack, was cited for service as a preventative medicine officier in the division headquarters...C. A. "Spids" Bard, county clerk, haan't joind the Nary-be just looks that way in that saity peaceat he's sporting these chilly days. Rumor has fit, though, that he was seen questioning a Navy recruiter recently... The comments of Jack Miller, Safeway manager, echoed the success of many pheasant husters, opening weekend, when he said, "All I for was tired."

10 Years Ago

ly pulled students out of classes, as athletics had too much prefer-

In private enterprise, it would not -ropeat not - be wrecked "for parking space" with so much more than plenty of same all around it. If just allowed to stand, may-be some future conservative com-missioners might find a use for fi. Voters who like the way the present commissioners handle missioners might into a use tor it. Voters who like the way the present commissioners handle public property can say so at the public property can say so at the polls: their names and pictures of the property will, as long as records persist, be noted by fu-ture historians. What is a bit more than sur-prising is the fact that protestis and by history-lovers have not-re peat not - appeared in your pages. Must be a reason. Maybe when a community leader preaches "Get involved" he means just that: "you, NOT me)." The cost in taxes to put up the building is of course a matter of public record; what the wreck-ers will get paid will, also of course, be a bit hard to locate in the records. Wreckers Like to builders like to be nadd; how

ly pilled students out of classes, as athletics had too much prefer-ence. Students were too tired to get their home work and they couldn't get extra help after class. Also students would be pulled out of wasn't once place once day, it would be another some other place. Teachers have to water down of the second state at high second state of the attributes. Too many parents per-mitting and mission second states. Administrators a lis opermit this because they fear they will be some the second times. Under these conditions we might get poorer teachers who would ness just to get the high-but would go along with watering sources so all the students would ness just to get the high-second the second the selective sources so all the students would pass just to get the high-second be happening in our

course, be a bit marg to use in the records. Wreckers i builders like to be paid: I much less is proof of the va of the property they wreck. Yours truly, John Violette. teachers. This could be happening in our

own schools Claires Vogel

PUT WORK FOR YOU Dear Editor The 83-year-old Wayne County jail and sheriff's residence cost

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graduate has the disadvantage of no work experience. On the aver-age his income might be below that of the elementary school graduate who has been working that of the elementary school graduate who has been working for some time. However, at 19 the high school grad utate may anticipate income nearly equal that of the elementary school graduate. From age 20 on, the high school graduate's income will be consider a bly higher, reaching a peak of \$3,3\$7 at age 43. This is in contrast to peak income of \$5,054 at age 44 for the elementary school graduate. Youngsters these days simply can't afford to be a high school dropout. That is, if their pride doesn't prevent them from such an ac-tion! Julie Dickinson, head twirler Dear Editor:



CAKE WALK winner in this particular game Saturday night a Carroll's "flea market" was Marsha Johnson (at right). Mrs. Keih Owens was in charge of the "cake walk" game and is handin Marsha her prize.

WINSIDE NEWS Mrs Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Correction.

Correction... Correction in the charter meeting of the WSCS story. Mrs. Eva Lewis installed the officers and was presented a corsage for missions instead of each officer receiving a cor-sage sage.

Wr. and Mrs.⁵ Virgil Rohlff and Lorl, Omaha, came Wednes-day to spend a few days in the John Rohlff home. Jhner guests Sanday in the J. Rohlff home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jagger and family, Mrs. Faul Zoffa and Levell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Lorl, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Tylmeser and Virgil Robill and Lori, Omaha, Mr, and Mrs. Tylmesser and f a m11y. Omaha, were weekend guests in the John Asmus home. Guests Sunday afternoon in the J. Asmus home were Mr, and Mrs. fylmesser and family, Mr.

and Mr8, Marvin Asmus and children, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman and family were Les Alleman and family were evening guests. A group of friends and rela-tives gathered in the Warren Marotz home i'riday evening to help Verneal celebrate his birth-day. Cards served for entertain-ment

heip termear creatives and many termear creates and the served for entertain-ment. The following had a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohlf, Mrs. Ed Maretz and Mrs. Dora Ritze. The Kramers recently moved in-to tom. Cards served for enter-tainment. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muehi-meier took their daugther, San-dra, to Kansas City Sunday where she will attend Airlines School,

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Society -

Social Forecast

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Wednesday, Nov. 6 St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Walther

League Methodist Youth Fellowship

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Contract Club Contract Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Midred Witte. Guests were Mrs. Thorvald Ja-cobsen, Mrs. Howard Morris, Mrs. Loule Kahl and Mrs. Min-nie Graef. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, high and Mrs. Hosemary Mintz, second high. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Howard Morris, second high. Next meeting will be Nov. 13.

Center Circle Center Circle Center Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Suehl, jr. for a t p.m. luncheon. Ten mem-bers were present for the busi-ness meeting. Secret sisters were revealed and new names

drawn for the new year. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Roy Davis, vice president, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bernie Bowers. The following were appointed on the executive board: Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Joe Thomp-son, Mrs. Louie Walde-and Mrs. Harry Suehl, sr. Next meeting will be Nov. 21 with Mrs. Bernie Bowers. e there the Mushimeters d in the Smith home, an buddy of Mr. Mushimeter. and Mrs. E. T. Warne-spent the weekend in the Warnemunde home, Colo

rado, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and Andy and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Dean, jr.-) Darci, Dawn and Darla were supper guests Sunday evening in the Rodger Thompson home, Newman Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warme-munde, St. James, Minn, spent several days in the Henry Warme-munde home and with other friends and relatives in the Win-side area. Bowers.

Ceterie Coterie Mrs. Wayne Imel. Guests were Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Kerner Janke and Mrs. Dennis Janke. Prizes went to Mrs. Leo Jensen and each of the guests. Next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. Hlanche Erickson.

Card Club Meets Couples Card Club met in the George Farran home. The group also helped Mr. Farran celebrate his birthday. November meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Pinochle Club

Friendly Wednesday

SOS Meets SOS met Friday, Oct. 18, with Mrs. Minnie Andersen. Nine members were present. Mrs. Minnie Andersen gave the thought for the day.

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Kramer Infant Baptized Todd Robert, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, Nor-folk, formerly of Winside, was baptized Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Spon-sors were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof, Carroll, and Bob Nei-son. Dinner guests in the Kramer home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nelson and Pob. R. Lunn Baptized

R, Lunn Baptized Ryan Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lunn (Council Bluffs, was baptized Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Winside, as sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. V. Miller and children were dinner guests Sunday in the Lunn home in honor of Ryan.

Neighborhood Card Club Neighborhood Card Club met Oct. 18 at the Warren Marotz home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe and Wayne Imel. Nov. 15 meeting will be at the Art Rabe home.

Trinity Lutheran ('hurch (Otto H. F. Mueiler, pastor) Saturday, Nov.2: Saturday con-firmation classes, senior, 9:30 a.m.; junior, 10:20 and middle class 11:10. Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Pinochle Club Pinochle Club met Friday with Mrs, Pauline Bronzynski, Sub-stitutes were Mrs, Louie Walde and Mrs, Mark Benshoo, Prizes went to Mrs. Blanche Erickson, high and Mrs. Christ Weible, low. Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the Mrs. Frank Dangberg home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. .M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 2: Saturday church school, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 10:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Friendly Wednesday Friendly Wednesday met Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Sie-vers. Six members answered roll with an interesting place in Ne-braska which each would like to visit. Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lola Erwin were guests. Mrs. R. Erwin won the game of chance. Next meeting will be Nov. 20 at the Ed Memann home.

Otto Baler. Guests Frida, evening in the Russell Boffman home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Lori, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Iter-man Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Zoff-ka and LeNell.

Churches -

Community Club held their annual "flaa market" Saturday in the city auditorium from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Mariln s, along with his genuine Maxican sombero, spent some the "jail." It cost 10: to have a friend put behind the bars to get out. About 6:30 p.m. the western helf of Carroll was d out due to power failure. Those attending the market rose occasion and soon the auditorium was glowing with old fa-5 lamps end pretty candles. The lights came back on in 30 s, however, and the power failure only seemed to have added extra to the fun. Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

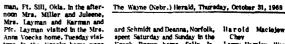
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Saint Mary's School, Wayne, 1964 Mercury Donald C. Larsen, Carroll, Ford 1962 Arnold A. Janke, Wayne, Clev 1968 Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Hoskins, Robert or Melvin Dowling, Ran-Ford



ard Schmidt and Deanna, Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Frank Brown home, Salls, La. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Seward, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rich-ard Miller and Juleene were din-ner guests Sunday in the Alfred Miller home. Harold Maciejewski, Wayne Chev Larry Hamley, Wayne, Rambler Kendall Longe, Wilyne, Plymouth 1985 Gilbert Krause, Hoskins, Chev 1985

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Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dang-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and Cur-tis. Archer, Ia., spent Sunday in the Sam Zimmerman home, Pon-cas ca. Mr. and Mrs. Al Slevers were guests Wednesday evening in the Paul Baler home to help Mr. Baier celebrate his birthday. **Churches Unite** For Observance

Of Reformation

Ut Reformation We Sunday will mark the night human Hedromation Service spon-sored by the Wisconain Synd congregations of Norfolk, Hos-dina, Stanton, Hadar, Columbus and Sloux City, Ia. The service will be held in the Norfolk City Auditorium at 2 p.m. Rev, Paul Petersen, pastor of Sorry City, Ia., will preach the sermon in this special service. A graduate of Berlmany Theologi-cal Semilary, Mankato, Minn., 1952, the Rev. Petersen is a member of the Evangelical Lath-eran Synod (Norwegian) which is a sister synod of the Wisconsin Service of a lituretist for this

a sizer synod of the Wisconsin Synod. Serytrig as liturgist for this serv (ce will be the Rev. M. Weislahn, pastor of St. Paul's Fv. Lutheran Church, Nortolk, Special music will be provided by three choirs. An adult choir, composed from the sponsoring congregations, will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Fyes Unto The Lard." directed by Mr. Renald Luchq," directed by Mr. Ronald Stuebs, principal of St. John's Lutheran School, Stanton. A chil-dren's choir, composed of grades 5-8 of the Lutheran schools in

dren's choir, composed of grades S-8 of the Latheran schools in Norfolk, Hoskins, Hadar and Stan-ton, will sing "The Church's One Foundation," directed by Mr. Rol-land Menk, principal of Trinity Latheran School, Hoskins. A children's choir, composed of grades 4-4 of the same schools, will sing "Let Me Learn of Jesus," directed by Mr. Gerald Bunkowske, teacher of the fifth and sizh of S. Paul's Lutheran School, Norfolk, Organist for the services will be Mr. John Isch, principal of Immanuel Lath-eran School, Iladar. This year marks the 451st anniversary of the Lutheran Heformation. With a great de-sire to share the heritage of the Reformation these congregations invite the public to attend this service.

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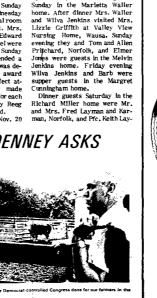
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Anna Voceks home, Tuesday visi-tors in the Voceks home were Mrs. Cora Spinden, Mrs. Ninnie Anderson and Anna Rabe. Dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wylle home were Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen and Mrs. Bernard Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Sholes, Helen Ca-veny, Norfolk, Margret and Fd-die Petersen and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, Mrs. Donal Long-necker, Parhara, Janice, Russell and Lias joined them for the after-noon. Alleman. The fourth grade boys of Win-side public school were guests Friday afternoon in the Warren Marotz home in honor of Ver-neal's birthday.

Marotz home in homor of Ver-neal's birthday. Mrs. Norman Anderson and Billy, Mrs. Gordon Magdanz and Scarlet, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen, Carroll, were guests last Sunday in the Marion Larsen home, Norfolk, to help Marlon celebrate his birthday. Mrs. F m na Bolz, Sturgis, S.D., and Mrs. Arnold Bolz, Stan-ton, were guests Tuesday after-morn in the John Asmus home. Mrs. Dorthea Baird, Terry and Bob, Ornaha, Mr. and Myrs. Jack

with Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Guy Stevens hosting.

Donna Alleman, Kearney State college, spent the weekend with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les

non in the John Asmus home. Mrs. Dorthea Baltd, Terry and Bob, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweigard and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moses, Wavne, were guests Sum-day in the Mrs. Pra Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers were guests Sunday ovening in the Lester Menke home, Carroll, for the birthday of Mrs. Menke. Dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Holt, Sidney, Ola Brogren, Dakton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren and Mrs. Din Siedschlag and children, Norfolk, Mrs. Max Stahl, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren, Mrs. Idwa Stahl, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren, Mrs. Johed them for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brogren johed them for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers were visitors Friday evening in the Jultus Menke home for the birthdays of Mrs. Menke and Utto Baier. Guests Friday evening in the Jussell Hoffman home were Mr.

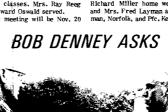
Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Ladies
 Aid and LWML in the afternoon;
 Walther League, evening.

Mrs. Alvin Longe, Lorie, Le-ann, Loraine and David were guests Saturday in the Richard Wert home for the sbth birth-day of Kristy. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Patrick and Austration the General



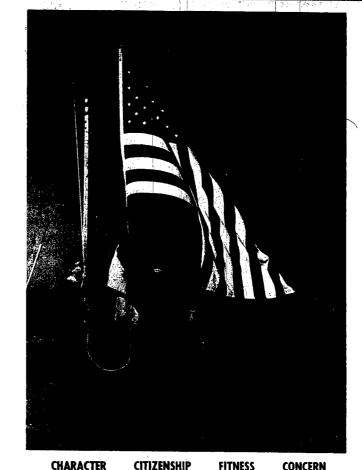
SS Teachers Meet St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Wednesday evening at the church social room with 18 teachers present. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Edward Council Duride ared Daniel were H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Danieł were guests. Several of the Sunday school teachers had attended a convention in Omaha. It was de-cléde to continue giving award pins to these having perfect at-tendance. The teachers made plans for Christmas gifts for each of the classes. Mrs. Ray Reeg and Edward Oswald served. Next meeting will be Nov. 20



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Each year at this time the Wayne Community Chest volunteers to perform a duty of value, the duty of gathering funds that help support seven organizations of value to Wayne.

In its 15 previous years the Wayne Community Chest has been remarkably successful, probably because our citizens know and appreciate the Chest's agencies: the Wayne Youth Program, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the USO, and the Florence Crittenton Home. Most of us have had some contact with ---many of us some benefit from one or more of the seven.

All of them are concerned partly, some of them entirely, with young people. All of them need a small corps of professional workers, but the workers' number is small compared with the lives they influence. The professionals in

most of the agencies guide many volunteer workers who directly influence many lives.

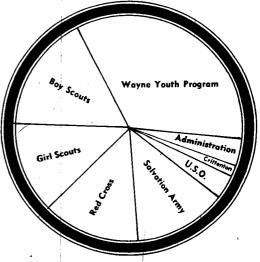
Of course, money is necessary to maintain the professional staffs and to provide meaningful programs, adequate facilities. The volunteers, though they get no pay and usually work at personal sacrifice, need money for their share of the effort.

What, then, is Wayne's fair share to support the seven agencies? Chest directors suggest \$8,400 as the minimum goal for 1969, but they really would like to collect more. With our population, \$8,400 seems a modest gift.

In these times of trouble when many of us ask what's happened to the fundamental values of America, the Wayne Community Chest believes in the values that our participating agencies stress — Character, Citizenship, Fitness, Concern.

THE AGENCIES' SHARE

This is how the suggested Wayne goal of \$8,400 will be shared among the seven participating organizations in 1969, plus a small amount for Chest expenses.



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HOW TO GIVE YOUR SHARE

This year the Community Chest will not conduct a residential campaign. Instead, we will visit employees where they work. We hope you will think carefully how much you can give so that the seven agencies can thrive in and for Wayne.

If you are not employed at a Wayne firm, or if somehow you are not visited and want to give, please send your gift or pledge to the Secretary, Wayne Community Chest, Wayne, Neb.



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