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ERASING TRAFFIC HAZARD. Workmen from the Nebraska Department of Roads Thursday began laying bright strips of material at the intersection of Seventh and Main officially signalling the end of that construction job and erasing what many con-sidered a traffic hazard. The material placed by the workmen, which supposely will not be harmed by graders this winter, includes arrows pointing left and the word 'only.' Drivers are cautioned to keep in the right lane if they wish to turn right or to travial straight through the intersection. The inside (left) lane is for use only when turning left at the intersection.

Queen coronation set for Wednesday - - -

Variety Highlights WS Homecoming

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 Homecoming, will bring a festive air to Wayne State College next week with a theme of "Sights and Sounds of the Sixties."
 accident near Omaha, The six ballet dance of "Sights and Sounds of the Sixties."

 Coronation of the homecoming queen is scheduled as the opening event at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nice Auditorium, The queen's identity among seven candidates remains secret until then.
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accident near Omaha. The six ballet dancers, chosen from 70, are Baymond Flores of New York, attending WSC on a ballet scholarship; lannie Hof-mann, Omaha; Mary Houlehan, Omaha; Christine Sall, Omaha; Jane Knoll, laurens, Iowa, and Datrick Brown, Tiden. Thursday evening's schedule will feature lighting of campus displays built by dormitories and organizations to Illustrate the homecoming theme. Friday evening at 7:30 the sororities and fraternities will stage their annual Greek Olym-pics, a hilarious tournament of charlot racing, pyramid build-ing, egg-tossing, tug of war and

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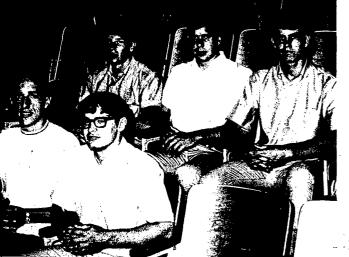
the like. This takes place in the Grecian-like Willow Bowl. Naturday's events: an alumni reception from 10 itil noon and the W Club's alumni lunch at noon, both in the Student Center; the Waynee Chadron football game at 2 following 1:45 pre-game ta 2 following 1:45 pre-game to mecoming ball at 9 p.m. In like Auditorium.

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WO WILL BE CROWNED: One girl and one boy om these two groups of royalty candidates will a crowned during the 1969 Wayne High home-ming on Friday, Oct. 10. The students were tosen last week by their classmates. Queen can-dates (from left with parent's names in paren-eses): Laurie Wolters (Art). Linda Penn (Rob-

ert), Winona Peterson (Walter), Cindy Froehlich (Bud), Beth Bergt (Robert), King candidates are (front row, from left): Les Echtenkamp (Elmer) and Dan Sutherland (Robert); (back row) Randy Heigren (Eugen), Doug Maurer (Arnold) and Ted Armbruster (Ted).



ASCS Elects New Officers

The Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service convened Friday in the ASCS office in Wayne for a coun-ty convention and election. Electors were farmers chos-en ad convention delegates at re-cent ASC community committee abectore throughout the county.

cent ASC community committee elections throughout the county. Flected to the County Com-mittee Friday: John H, Mohr, chairman; Harry Heine mann, vice chairman; Lloyd Morris, regular member; Ralph Ølson, first alternate and Erwin D. Mor-ris, second alternate. The following delegates at-tended the convention: -Brenna precinct: Gerald Knie-sche, Itarris Heinemann and Otto Bater.

sche, Harris Heinemann and Otto Baier. —Chapin precinct: Edward Fork, Gurney Hansen and LeRoy Petersen. —Deer Creek precinct: Dean R, Owens, Russell Hall and Mer-lin Kenny. —Garfield: Ralph Olson, Al-fred Mungels and Lester Koepke. —Hoskins: John Scheurich and Wayne Thomas.

-Hunter: Erwin Longe, Willis Check Fire Call

Wayne firemen were called to Feeders Elevator in Wayne short-ly after noon Wednesday when the belts and pully on one of the firms large motors became over-heated and began smoking. Little damage was done-

E. Nelson and Henry Doring. -Leslie: Melvin Wilson, Wil-Ilam Hansen and Robert Thom-

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Former Wayne Lady

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Ham Hansen and Robert Thomsen.
-Logan: Gordon Bard, Phillip Ring and Elvis Olson.
-Plum Creeck: Emil Westermann, Richard Lund and Charles Nichols.
-Sherman: B. A. Rudebusch, Alfred Baden and Robert I, Jones.
-Strahan: Lowell Rethwisch and Elmer Wacker.
-Wilbur: Alden Dunklau and Howard F. Mau.
T. P. Roberts pointed out that the ASC count and community See OFFICERS. Dage 6



ZONING CONFERENCE: Hugh Johnson (left) Thursday evening on the WSC campus, Alfred Lincoln, official from the State Department of Koplin, mayor of Wayne (center) welcomed those Health, explained sanitary landfill requirements attending the conference. Harry Anderson, (right) to the 35 persons attending the District III No. Millard, is chairman of the Nebraska Zoning Com-braska Planning and Zoning Association meeting mission.

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Zoning Personnel Discuss Urban Planning Problem

District III members of the Nebraska Planning and Zoning Association held a discussion forum Thursday evening in the Student Center on the Wayne State campus. A mong the 35 pres-ent were glanning officials from Uncoln, Millard, Norfolk and area communities.

Lincoin, Millard, Nortoik and area communities. Ilarry Andersson, Millard, chairman of the state zoning com-mission, addressed the group briefly concerning various pres-ent-day problems being con-fronted by growing cities in Ne-

Law Enforcement Funds to Four **NEN Communities** NEN Communities rojects to receive funds for law enforcement through the Re-gion 11 and 25 Joint Planning Com-mission for Law Fuforcement and Criminal Justice are those located in Mudison, Stanton, Nor-folk and Randolph, according to Flichard Mueting, Norfolk, con-suitant to the commission. Mueting was advised last week by the executive director of the state planning commission that there were 20 applications for law enforcement matching grants sent in by local units of gov-ernment in regions 11 and 25, an eight-county area, and that four-of them will be funded. The pro-lects are financed with 60 per

doctor of education degrees in business eudcation from Colo-rado State College in Greeley, Colo. The chairman formerly taught on the secondary level in Lyons, and was a graduate assistant at Colorado State College. She also taught on the junior high school and college level in Great Falls, Mont., and at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.

Ky, Dr. Lightner is a member of the American and the Virginia Vocational Association of Uni-versity Professors, the Ameri-can Association for the Advance-ment of Science and the National and Southern Business Educa-tion Association. She also holds membership in Pi Lambda Theta



Dr. Ardyce Stevens Lightner graduate education fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon graduate busi-ness education fraternity, Pi See PROFESSOR, page 6

suscitation or to stop critical bleeding or to handle all sorts of first ald crises. Prepared to read an emergency message in code. Prepared to live off the lad ff stranded by accident in the wilderness. Boy and Grl Scouts both learn many of these preparations. The gtris also stress skills of home-making to ready themselves for adulthood.

adulthood. Currently in Wayne there are about 125 boys in scouting and about the same number of girls. Nearly 100 men and women are registered leaders. Wayne is known as an active town in Scouting, with a higher percentage of its boys and girls See SCOUTS, page 6

braska. He noted, "We have to plan for another Nebraska as there will be another need and able million people in the next 20 years." The needs and requirements of sanitary landfills were pre-sented by lingh Johnson, Lincoln, an official of the State Depart-ment of Health. He pointed out necessary items as good access roads and limited access fences tor sanitary, landfills. Johnson told his listeners that 52 land-sites in Nerbarska used for dumps had been closed due to their pos-rolly alufing water. Paul Harm, city administra-tor at Norfolk, explahed Nor-folk's landfill project and de-velopment. New leeislaiton related direct-

folk's landfill project and de-velopment. New legislation related direct-ly to planning and zoning prob-lems throughout the state was analyzed by Doug Pereuter, di-rector of Nebraska's planning and development district work. Bereuter works directly under the supervision of Governor Tiethat (1) Nebraska's "central state planning agency" is directed todi-vide the state into districts for the purpose of standardizing all multi-county -planning, admin-istrative, and development dis-tricts for all levels of govern-ment and requires conformance unless given a waiver by the See ZONING, page 6

Wayne Lady Wins \$400

Now for the third'consecutive time since June 26, a Wayne specially on a Thursday night. Mrs. Harry Murray was in the Coast to Coast store Thursday night when het, name was an-nounced as the winner of the \$400 drawing. I just couldn't believe it!" she said later. She and her hus-just but, according to the sur-prised housewife, she had never un anything like it before. I low did she feel when her mame was called Thursday night?

Ilow did she feel when her name was called Thursday night? "Kind of nervous and excited!" she said.

winner of the jackpot since Aug. 14. Mrs. Alvin Temme of rural Wayne won \$400 on June 26 and Mrs. Lena Munske won \$400 on Aug. 14. The three ladies have won a total of \$1,200 just by being in a participating store in downtown Wayne on a Thurs-day night. The jackpot went unclaimed for six weeks as those whose names were drawn were not present. What does she plan to do with the money? "I'm not sure but I've thought about getting a larg-er refrigerator," Mrs. Murray said Friday. next Thursday night will be worth \$150 to the person whose name is drawn. . . If he or she is in Marea lady to win a State grant and the first a participating st



\$400 Mrs. Mel Elofson, leff, presents a \$400 Murray, winner of the drawing in Wayne 1 lurray was in the Coast to Coast Store when and said later, "I couldn't beliave it!"

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Named at Allen HS Allen High School held home-friday in the school gymnasi-friday in the school gymnasi-hydrogen and Mrs. George Sullivan, Mart Insburg, was named as used. Bill Sachau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachau, Allen was named king. First attendants were Susan fwith and Terry Trube. D'Vee foets, Dixon, were named second to the school of the Sagle's field may and the rattendants were provided to the crowd during the holme show. Dr. Ardyce Stevens Lightner, formerly of Wayne, has recently been appointed Associate Profes-sor of Business and Chairman of the Department of Business at Radford College in Radford, Va. Dr. Lightner earned à BA de-gree in business and education at Wayne State College in 1952. She holds master, of arts and doctor of education degrees in business eudeation from Colo-

Three Area Men In Cornhusker Marching Band

Three Wayne area men are members of the 1969 University of Nebraska Cornhusker March-ing Rand. Phil Kelton and Dan Rees of Wayne both play trom-bone and Mark Johnson of Car-roll plays trumpet. The Cornhusker Marching Band performs at Nebraska home foot-ball earnes and mericinates in a standard s

Ine Commusker swirching sand performs at Nebraska home foot-ball games and participates in parades and other functions, un-ider the direction of Professor Jack R, Snider. In addition to appearances in Memorial Stadium this fall, the 168-piece band will share the halftime spotlight with the 50-voice University of Nebraska Varsity Men's Glee Club at the halftime of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game in Manhattan, ban. A smaller group of bandsmen, the Pep Band, will also raise Combusker spirits at the Mis-

A smaller group of bandsmen, the Pep Band, will also raise Cornhusker spirits at the Mis-souri game in Colûmbia and the Oklahom game in Norman. The all-male band is a strict-ly volunteer group drawing its players from many Colleges at the University. It has been on the Cornhusker scene for 90 years, originally formed to play for student cadei parades.

Scouts Have a Word for It

ing has not changed so much as one word since its origin. The same is true of Girl Scouting in America. Both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations are major recipients of Wayne gifts to the Community Chest because Chest directors believe Scouting is a major force in developing boys and girls into well-prepared citi-zens.

Prepared for what? This is a question scoutmasters often ask of new scouts passing tenderfoot tests. And the answer: prepared

for anything. Prepared to weather a bliz-zard in a stalled car-which can become a coffin for the panicky. Prepared to give artificial re-

an eignt-county area, and that lour of them will be funded. The pro-jects are financed with 60 per cent federal and 40 per cent local funds. The four projects receiving funds: Madison, \$480 for pur-chase of a two-way radio funds: Madison, \$1,470 for bile unit; Stanton, \$1,470 for bile unit; Stanton, \$1,470 for bile unit; Stanton, \$1,470 for bile unit and one for a base station; Norfolk, \$960 for pur-chase of communications equip-ment to enable Norfolk to in-stall a new radio frequency for local police use; and Randolph, \$2,128,44 to purchase commun-ications equipment and a police auto, Mrs. Swanson Dies Funeral services for Mrs. Os-car Swanson will be held at 2 p.m. today (Monday) at the First Baptist Church, Wayne. The Bev, Frank Pedersen will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Ce-metery. The body will He in state Sunday from 2 until 9 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 29, 1969

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

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one perion's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he.init down to write. From this basis the writer should

able to give a clear picture of important

Blessed Are Those in California

may have overlooked.

California has set another golden example, example more states should follow if we are keep this great nation of ours unscathed by ose scurrilous ideas and thoughts which threaten

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by it. But if the people in California really want to get this nation back on the right track they could do several other good things. Like demanding that all teachers sign a loyalty

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The Trouble of Acting Like a Man

"Act like a big man, now Harry!" At the time his mother admonished him with such a phrase, Harry was but a kindergartner, so he always remembered the advice. Their home was on Some-where Ave. in Anywhere, U.S.A.

Where Ave. In Anywhere, U.S.A. Harry continued to grow and watched men smoke, drink and shoot 'em up on his favorite television programs." "You can watch embut don't tr was early in life that Harry learned the "Watch me, but don't do as I do" morality. Many an evening Harry can recall being held on his dad's lap watching the mysterious curl of smoke from his father's cigarette. Dad would then holler at mom the kitchen, "Bring me a beer, sweetheart." Harry wondered what the taste was one of those who knew how to say, "Watch me son, bhi don't do it!"

me son, bût don't do it!" At 14-years-old Harry was hoping he would be able to determine the ways and manners of a "big man" and was searching for examples to follow. Maybe he could find such in church, so he attended regularly. At social functions Harry noticed that the reverend never hestiated in lighting up a cigarette and seemingly enjoyed it. Another thing Harry noticed was that the pastor never mentioned anything that would indicate his being against drinking a can of beer so evidently it couldn't be too dangerous - else the clergical shepherd would have warmed the flock. Harry concluded that in order to be a man, obviously one must learn to smoke and drink.

Harry reasoned that if it really was the manly thing to smoke and drink, some of the men he admired would also be doing it, so he would check on more of them.

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. - Emerson.

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need them now? Those are just some of the things they could do to set some real examples, if everybody fol-lowed their examples, this nation would be a lot better off. Oh, we might get a few pebbles of sand in our cars, but that wouldn't bother us as long as we didn't lift our heads out too often - NLH.

oath before they can be hired. If a person refuses to publicly declare his loyalty to this nation, then surely he is undestrable. The fewer opportunities we provide for him the better. Or like requiring all students to say prayers to God in school. Why, if a person has no fear of God (aven though we always think of Him as for-glying and kind), he must certainly be a person of low moral character. (Or like doing away with all study of sex in the schools. Regardless of what you say, there is something dirty about sex and the less our children learn of the subject the better off they will be. If people didn't need books in the time of Adam and Eve in order to have children, why do they need them now? Those are just some of the things they could

Sure enough, through his high school years, he noted that most every male staff member made no attempt to hild the fact the enjoyed light-ing up a smoke and opening an occasional can of beer. He began to sense however, that they too were orientated to a "Watch me but don't do fi!" morality. Harry particularly thought a lot of his coaches. It hurt him a bit however, that while he and his teammates were told that smoking and drinking were forbidden because of the "train-ing rules" - that the coaches didn't follow the train-ing rules" - that the coaches didn't follow the train-ing rules they had set down for the team. 'It wind ot things,'' Harry thought. . . Farry was now 17 and had learned to smoke and handle a can of beer. It is quite legal to drink beer at 17 If you are at home drinking it from your father's refrigerator. Harry's friegds on the police force smoked and mentioned from the to time baving a beer and going fishing. He understood boserved other men he admired employed in important positions consuming clearettes and beer, he concluded that he was absolutely sure it must be the way to follow mom's advice and 'act like a ma.'' . So fiarry tried acting like the men he ad-

So Harry tried acting like the men he ad-So Harry tried acting like the men he ad-mired and expected to be admired in return but something backfired. He doesn't quite understand, but it seems as if the whole world suddenly had he "mads" even though all he did was exactly what his peers showed him, by example, was "fun." Harry, it is a crazy world, and if you ever find out the psychological make up of adults who brag of their escapades and set examples for which way will be arrested for following place come

you will be arrested for following – please come and tell me what it is that makes them tick. – MMW,



tion – like sending a check! $-x \times x \times x \times x$ "Now Sam, I seeyou smiling on my frontroom television set in the midst of smiling congress-men and foreign dignitaries. There were miles of smiles dur-ing the dinner honoring the astronauts. Why don't you do the honor of smiling at me while I tell you that I don't have any money to accompany the tax re-turn this year. Hoping you'll have an understanding laugh, I remain, smiling truly, Yours." $-x \times x \times x$ ficial as a bottle of medicine. Perhaps you may be caught com-pletely unexpected by your third-grader such as was a mother who heard her son report, foi-lowing a dental checkup, "The dentist says my six-year morals are just fine." remain, smiling truly, Yours." Government on most any level in the U. S. may at times be rather like one of my favorite candy bars - a little nutty on top. If you have even the slightest ambition of being a politician in any sense of the word, begin now to broaden your grin. When you look your constituents right in the eye and broaden your smile while broadening the tax base-then you are truly ready for the

Carroll when the dump is closed

The Year the **Century Turned**

The Wayne Herald - Soprember 28, 1899 Lost By Fire James Wrights' dwelling in the northeast part of the city was destroyed by fire yesterday after-noon but how the fire originated is a mystery as Mr. Wright was in the east part of the county, although his little daughter was at tho house at noon to water the plants. The alarm was given about three o'clock, and at that time had progressed so far that but little of the household effects could be saved. The nearest hydrant was more than two blocks from the building but the firemen laid the house and succeeded in confining the flames to the building in spite of the terrific gail that was blow-ing. All his household goods and plothing amounting to nearly \$300 was totally destroyed upon which there was no insurance. The house was insured for \$450 which just about pays the ind-bicknesses of the property. The loss is a severe one for Mr. Wright at this time as his wife is under treatme ' at the hospital at Omaha, and the citizens should be liberal in subscribing to a fund for the benefit of a worthy citizen.

Notice The Great Western Hotel, 15th and Jackson The Great Western Hotel, 15th and Jackson streets, Omaha, Nebr., will grifter spocial induce-ments in rates until Jan. 1, 1900, at a \$1.25 per day rate, room and board also rooms withby't board at reasonable rates. Special arrangements for large parties. Socure your rooms in advance. Electric bells, bath and all modern improvements.

Pender's New Church Out of Debt The Methodists of Pender dedicated their new \$2,200 church the other day, and Dr. Chase of the First Methodist Church of Omaha preached the dedicatory address. A delict of \$450 was promptly raised and the new church is entirely out of debt.

raised and the new church is entirely out of debt. Probably Elopement at Lyons Rodney McCathern, who has been for some time a clerk at the Logan House at Lyons, disappeared recently. Nothing strange would have been thought of McCathern's departure had not a waltress, Dolly Cranford, left at the same time. McCathern is a married man, his wife living at Bancrott.

Potato Crop First Of all the stable crops of the world the potato takes the first place, the annual crop being more than 4,000,000,000 bushels, against 2,400,000,000 hishels of wheat and 2,600,000,000 bushels of

corn. Of the total potato crop Europe fully seven-eights, and one-half times as her wheat, and all the cereals together 50 per cent more.

Pertinent and Personal Governo: Rossevolt has taken to the Glad-stontan exercise of felling trees. R. D. Blackmore, author of "Lorna Doone." is a prosperous market gardener. William L. Elkins of the street railway syndi-cate began life as an errand boy has grocery. Leopold Carreras of Philadelphia does not read pokes, as he dislocates his faw every time he laughs.

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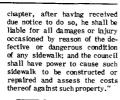




A good laugh is often as be ficial as a bottle of medicine.

are just fine." -X-X-X-X-A chuckle may come from ob-serving another person's prob-lem when it isn't too serious. Last week a farmer west of Wake-field stopped at a farm place near the Wakefield dump east of town and asked to use the telephone. As it turned out the man had followed a large truck into the dump and when he started back out, the gate was locked. The trucker had a key to use on days when the dump is closed and

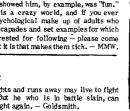
There are other smiles that rd sure like to see behind, such as that worn by the bride's father at a wedding. Is he actually sad, mad, glad - or broke? He looks at you and smiles when you accidentally step on the bride's train all the while think-ing, "You big stupid oaf, watch where you're going! That gown cost me \$250!" Then dad probably s mile s when daughter drives away with her new husband from the front of the church. He has to smile. If he didn't he would cry, Men don't cry publicly - but they are allowed to laugh a lot. they are allowed to laugh a sec--X-X-X-X-X-Then there is the babysitter's smile upon your arrival home and everything has gone wrong...Well that is another

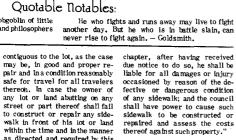


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Carroll Dear Editor: Quite aside from the pertinent points which other rural tax-payers have already brought up, in regard to the availability of typing classes for rural students, the issue seems to me to be one which has been hotly debated in other parts of the country; it is that of unequal education for students in different districts of the same school system. As the present curriculum stands, the parents of students in the rural districts of the Wayne school system, that is,

In the rural anstructs of the Wayne school system, that is, those parents who, as the school tax is levied proportionate to the land tax, pay a tax which pro-portionately dwarfs the city tax-payer's tax on a small lot, are payer's tax on a small lot, are paying a large share of the city parents' costs to have the vitally important subject of typing taught to city children, while their own children suffer for lack of op-portunity to learn it. For shame, "City School Taxpayer," call yourseft "Grateful City School Taxpayer," and demand that the







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may not be simple we worked out if we but it can ~ care enough to try. Mrs. R. Wills many laugh-lines on the first page in comparison with iten page in comparison with item "b" under section two on page three! Your script calls for a balancing act between the first and final figures and we doubt that anybody figures that straight. There is an overload of too many unfunny lines in section 3486 and little imagination used in the surprise conclusion which necessitates audience participa-tion - like sending a check! 1-4/ ¥,

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is, then we outh better read the story on the front page of the next issue of The Wayne Herald which attempts to answer some of the questions which have been asked).

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usually isn't a bit funny. $-x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$. One government publication with which you are undoubtedly familiar states something like, "If the amount listed on line D is greater than the amount listed on line C..." That fan't fumy at all. In fact, after using a number of pencils and reeards of paper, endless hours and several bottles of aspirin, it might be more cheerful If Uncle Sam would simply write to you and say, "Hi there! It is that time of year again. Just enclose half of what you made last year. Bye now. Sincerely, Sam."

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Dear Editor: What is the Real Issue? Typing cannot be the true Issue when the people of Wayne argue with the surrounding aree about income and the cost of Ilving. Is the because the high school building is inadequate for 9th through 12th? It was originally built for 10th-12th. Is the because the experiment in the Middle School is not working as parents would like it to? Or is the true issue that we should have more \$ for a bigger high school. Typing can be self-taught if necessary: but if should be avail-able to all students who want it regardless of where they live. Why cause hard feelings between country and town taxpayers and parents when the problem relates to the scheduling of classes and space and equipment available? The answer may not be simple but it can be worked out if we care enough to try. running around the country with us as of Oct. 15 since that is the day we have made room for you in the Army." Since it appears that our politi-cians are always so happy, do you suppose we could reverse some of the cheer through the mails? It is tempting to return the income tax form with an attached letter stating: "Dear Sam, this script will never make a hit as there are too many laugh-lines on the first x-x-x-x-

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champagne carnations. Bridesmalds, Kay Sellin, Nor-folk, and Susan Mabe, Eattle Creek, wore identically styled gowns of fall saki and carried semi bouquets of lime green semi bouquets of nime given carnations. Best man was Daryl Grimm, Hoskins, the bridegroom's brother, and groomsmen were Glen Herbolsheimer, John Klein, Pierce, and John Pfell, Norfolk.

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Married Sept. 20

Glen Herbolsheimer, John Klein, Plerce, and John Pfell, Norfolk, Ushers were Jon Herbolsheimer, Bill Kuhl and Rodney Drews, all of Pierce. Ta mmy Groninger, Norfolk, handed out rice tags. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Groninger, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dowling, Wayne, were,hosts to the reception for 400 held at Burns Hall, Jackle Froehlich registered guests and Karen Koehler, Patricia Luebe and Cheryl Rhode arranged gifts. Mrs. Bet Hiongsermeier, Mrs. Duane Brummond, Mrs. Dean Frank, Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Ben Hleman served. The bride, a 1968 graduate of Pierce High School, has been employed at Reeds Furniture, Pierce. The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Pierce High School, is a member of the Army Re-serves and is employed by lowa Beef at West Point where the couple will reside.

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Fireman's Auxiliary Meets Monday Night

Eleven members of the Fire-mans' Auxiliary met Monday eve-ning at the Wayne fire hall. Frizes at 10-point pitch were won by Mrs. Harry Leseberg and Mrs. John Hockstein. Oct. 27 meeting will be at the fire hall and Mrs. Pat Grosse will host a 6:30 pot luck supper meeting in November.



Marjorie Breitkreutz, Gary Bellar Wed at Lutheran Church in Wisner

Marhorie Ann Breitkreutz, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Breitkreutz, Wisner, and Gary W. Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Breitkreutz chose a choco-mers. Francis Bellar, Wisner, exchanged wedding vows in 7p... rites Sept. 20 at Christ Luther-an Church, Wisner. The Rev. Faul Moeller, Wis-ensemble with brown accessories. mr, officiated at the rites. Can-dles were lighted by Jenny Bel-lar and Jacque Breitkreutz, Wisner au-er, who wore gowns in avocado

ar and oacque breakreuz, wis-ner, who wore gowns in avocado green styled similarly to the other attendants. Fatty Phillips sang "The Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer," accom-panied by Debbi Beckma.

panted by Debbi Beckmm. Given In marriage by her fath-er, the bride appeared in a toe length sheath of angel mist or-ganza with long full sheer sleeves and chapel length train caught at the shoulders. Her daisy ap-

at the shoulders. Her daisy ap-pliqued bouffant vell was caught to a Venice lace pill box. Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Goree, Santa Monica, Calift, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Collins Al-bers, Grand Island, and JoAnn Hansen, Wisner, wore identically styled A-line gowns of yellow said with chiffon bodices and self belts.

with chilfon bodices and self belts. Dick Maxwell, Wisner, was best man, and Collins Albers, Grand Island, and Hal Ander-son, Wisner, were groomsmen. Ushers were Craig Luedtke, Pen-der, and Ron Kloth, Larry Rab-bass, Randy Bellar and Brad Breitkreutz, all of Wisner, Pami Stueve, gowned like the attendants, was flowergirl, and Royce Kindschuh, Wisner, was ringbearer. The men wore white

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Charity Circle Meets With Mrs. C. Preston

With Mrs. C. Preston WSCS Charity Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Preston. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Martin Lage and Mrs. Earl Merchant. Thirteen mem-bers and one guest, Mrs. Cecil Bilss, were present. The couple has been invited to attend guest day at the Car-roll Methodist Church Oct. 1. Members we're reminded that October is prayer and self-denial month.

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Local Churches to Share Communion

Pastor C. Paul Russell of the United Presbyterian Church, and Pastor Cecil C. Bijss of the First United Methodist Church, both of Wayne, have announced plans for their congregations to join together for the observance of the Lord's Supper on World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 5. Both pastors will participate in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. service at the Methodist Church and in the 9:45 a.m. service at the at the Methodist Church and in the 9:45 a.m. service at the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. Officers of each congregation will be in charge of their own congregation, and at each serv-lee, the customs of that denomination will be observed. Offering envelopes will be for-warded to the proper treasury and loose offerings will be kept at the church where deposited. Each church will supply music for the service in its own sanctuary.

for the service in its own sanctuary. Pastor Russell and Pastor Bitss each express the hope that members of their congregation will attend the services of the other, or of both churches. Guests are also encouraged to join them.

Former Residents

Tell of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Han-son, Big Timber, Mont., former-ly of Wayne, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Les-lie Carol, to Richard H. Spomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spomer, Hardin, Mont.



Miss Hanson and her fiance are both students at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont. They are planning a Nov. 22 wedding.

on the east coast the couple will reside north of Wisner.

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Evangelist Will Speak on Youth

enabling them to better meet the emotional and spiritual needs of their children. Clyde King's wife, Ruth, tra-vels with him on the field. They have four grown children. Hope Circle Luncheon Held in Banister Home

The Rev. Robert McCowan of Wayne has announced that Evan-gellat Clyde King will be guest speaker at a series of meet-ings at the Wayne Assembly of God Church Sept, 30 through Oct. 12. The meetings will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. except Mon-days and Saturdays. The public is invited to attend. King, who has been a district C, A. president, district Sunday school director, Nebraska Dis-trick Fellowship editor and Ne-brask district secretary-treas-urer, has considerable exper-ience with young people, and will relate some of his experiences Methodist WSCS held a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. K. N. Parke Wednesday.

Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Stanley Johnson had de-votions. Oct. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Bull is Guest at Faith Circle Meeting

Mrs. Eldon Bull was a guest at the meeting Wednesday morn-ing of the First United Methodist WSCS Faith Circle in the home of Mrs. Richard Keldel. Eleven

Hope Circle of the First United lethodist WSCS held a covered

on MIRS, Hichard Keldel, Eleven members were present. Mrs. Merlin Preston had the program on the generation gap. The group discussed the Oct. 7 harvest dinner to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Willard Wiltse will host the Oct. 22 meeting at 9:30 a.m.

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with dope addicts and troubled youth in Los Angeles where he was supervisor of a Teen Chal-lenge Center. In addition King has pastored churches in Nebraska, Wyoming, Washington and Colorado, and bes writing sourceal studies for Washington and Colorado, and has written several studies for Nebraska youth campers. He hopes, at the meetings, to offer workable suggestions to parents, MATINEES ONLY! SAT. and SUN

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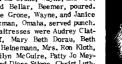


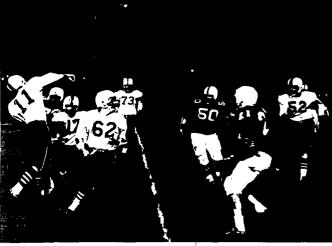


complemented by the corside from her bouquet. The bride is a 1969 gradu-ate of Wisner High School. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Wisner High School, is engaged in farming. Following two weeks

with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Wayne, were hosts to the recep-tion for 300 held at Wisner au-ditorium. Debbi Beckman provided organ selections, Cindy Moeller, Omaha, registered

vided organ selections, Cindy Moeiler, Omaha, registered guests. Mrs. Francis Breitkoutz, Misner, and Mrs. James Os-wald, West Point, cut and serv-ed the bride's cake and Mrs. Ronald Breitkreutz, Wisner, and Mrs. Louis Stutzman, Craig, cut and served the groom's cake. Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, and Mrs. Floyd Bellar, Beemer, poured. Joyce Grone, Wayne, and Janice Stutzman, Omaha, served punch. Waitresses were Audrey Clat-anoff, Mary Beth Dorau, Beth Ann Helmeman, Mrs. Ron Kloth, Marilyn McGuire, Patty Jo Mey-er and Dlane Stigge. Christ Luth-eran Church women served. Mrs. Vernon Frahm, Wisner, baked and decorated the cake. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a i knit ensem-ble of forest green and celery with black patent accessories, complemented by the corsage





Blue Devils Post 52-8 Win

The Wayne High Blue Devils ent on a scoring rampage Fri-ity night on the WSC gridiron is they massacred Neligh 52-8 a West Husker Conference

in a west husker conference hattle. Coach Allen Hansen's local team completely dominated the annual clash, garnishing 412 yards compared to an 8-yard total offensive effort by the War-

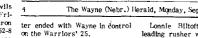
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Six Blue Devils took part in the scoring actionas Wayne jump of alead 24-0 in the first quartice, added another 14 points before halftime, crossed Nellgh's grad. Ihe once in the third period and scored one touchdown in the final stanza. The Warriors in the final stanza. The Warriors the final stanza. The Warriors was quick to get on the scoreboard following Nellgh's kickoff when Randy lielgren score and that for the the final state of the the final stand of the stick of when Randy lielgren score and the right end, this time for 30 yards. Tiegen's run for the two-point conversion failed but Wayne shortly after the start of the shell. Steve famils her up the Blue Devil's sixth TD of the night shortly after the start of the second play. The local gridders scored affin following an unsuccessful series of downs by Neligh when the intercepted a shortly after the start of the second play from scrimmage with a ten-yard sprint around left end, An incomplete pass folied Wayne's conversion ad Wayne's lead increased to 16-0 with 4:25 left in the third stant za. Wayne's defense again thwart.

lead increased to 15-0 with 4:57 with left in the first quarter. Wayne's defense again thwart-ed the Warriors' offensive at-tack following Lynn Gunderson's relat kickoff as Neligh was forced to punt from its own 25-yard line on a fourth and 17 situation. Although the Blue Devils took inter control of the football on their for a own 42 where the punt was down-

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ter ended with Wayne in control on the Warriors' 25. One play, which cost the Blue Devils 15 yards because of a personal foul, had been executed in the second period before Lon-nie Biltoft broke loose for 40 yards around right end for a touch-down. A pass from Dick Tiet-gen to Rick Robins for the ex-tra pints gave Wayne a com-fortable 32-0 lead with 11:24 left in the first half.

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Bluejays Emerge with 6-0 Victory at Laurel

6-0 Victory

board. Prior to that the game had been all Laurel's, beginning with a 50-yard drive to the Pierce 15 after taking the opening Kick on their 35. A stout defense finally halted the Laurel drive and Pierce took possession deea in their territory. The possession was short-lived and Laurel again started a march from their 35 after taking the punt. This drive, highlighted by Steve Erwin's 21-yard pass to Rod Erwin 3: their territory. The possession was other drive was by Steve Er-win's 16-yard run, went all the way to the Pierce 21 before an alert defender picked off an Er-win gas on the seven and re-turned it to the Pierce 30. After Weber's dash into the end zone, the rest of the second quarter was the reverse of the first quarter as Pierce kept Lau-rel on their end of the field, punishing them for a total loss of 24 yards in the last three pays before the gun. Hampered throughout the game by the long punts of the Pierce kicker, Laurel mounted the third of its four big drives in the game with about 10 minutes left in the third quarter. It began on the Laurel 21, went to the 35 before Pierce forced a punt, then began anew on the Laurel 27 when Allah Hanson pounced on a fumble. Another long Erwin pass, this one to Jerry Sarba for 26 yards, and some grinding yard-age by workhorse Jim Schroe de moved Laurel to the Pierce 44 before they were haited. The quarter ended with Steve Smith's before they were haited. The

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interception of a Pierce paiss on his own 48. But Pierce matched that in-terception seconds laterjand took the ball to Laurel's 25 before the whole Laurel line closed in on the Pierce runner on fourth and six. Steve Erwin hit Rod Er-win for nine yards, Paul McCoy for 36 yards and Allan Hanson for six yards before Pierce stop-ped the hosts on the 29.

ped the hosts on the 29. Another long punt by the Pierce kicker and a slip by Jerry Saira put laurel on their own eight with only about five minutes to play in the game. Steve Smith, substituting for quarterback Er-win, guided the Bears for a first dowin to the 27 before he was thrown for an 11-yard loss by Pierce's Rick Nave. That tackle and ones by big Bruce Tomasek smothered any hopes Laurel might have had about pulling out a victory. Pierce took over on the 29, moved to the 14 at the final gun. Leading the rushing for the

Laurel squad were Jim Schroe-der with 59 yards, Steve Erwin with 20 and Steve Smith with 12.



to come up with 110 yards in the air off 14 receptions. That yardage enabled the hosts to just-edge the visitors in total of fense, 245 yards to 240.

Rod Erwin and Phil Fisher teamed up to knock down Pierce ball carriers seven times each as they spearheaded the Layrel defense. Also grabbing the op-ponents several times were Jim Schroeder, Allan Hanson, Regg Swanson and Rod Spath. First dow

Yards rushing Yards passing Passes intercepted Punts Pant average The Laurel squad travels to lainview next Friday night for riainview next Friday night for another West Husker Conference battle.



LAUREL'S LEADING RUSHER Jim Schreeder is shown tacking on another couple of yards to his total of 59 yards b being downed by Bruce Tomacek, 280-pound tackle for the P Bluejays.

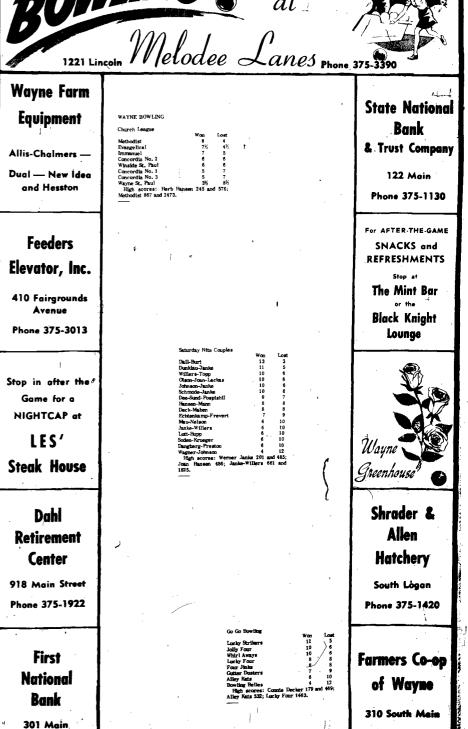


Recreation Meet Set A one-day recreation and park conference for interested people across the state will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Kearney's Holiday Inn. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension division, the conference is designed to help community leaders, recrea-tion directors and park em-ployees in solving problems in their local programs. A highlight of the meeting will be discussion of 1969 Nebraska park and recreation laws. NOTICE: Secretaries of all the bowling leagues at Melodee Lanes are asked to make sure they report the results of their league each week to The Wayne Herald so the results can be printed in the bowling section appearing in every Monday issue of the paper. Forms are available at the bowling alley. They can be left there or delivered to The Herald office. The Herald office.

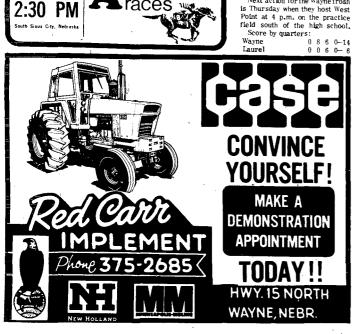
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Lonnie Biltoft was Wayne's leading rusher with 89 yards in seven carries. He was followed by Heigren with five carries for 81 yards, Jim Kenny with five carries for 61 yards and Suther-land with four carries for 35 yards. yards

land with four carries for 35 yards, Armbruster and Mike Bittoft each caught one pass for 36 and 37 yards respectively. Bill Fletcher led the Blue Dev-lis on defense with three tackles and five assists. He was follow-ed by Les Echtenkamp with 5-0, Charles Wetble with 4-2, Suth-erland with 4-1, Ken Jørgensen with 3-4, Kamish with 3-1 and Dennis Redel with 2-2. Future games will find Wayne traveling to Stanton next Friday night before playinghost to Plain-view Oct, 10. Wayne Neligh First downs 15 2

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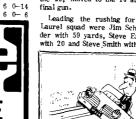
Frosh to 14-6 Win

FTOSIN TO 14-O YVIN Doug Sturm and Randy Nelson turned two plays into touchdowns as the Wayne High freshmen edged by Laurel, 14-6, Thurs-day at Wayne. Sturm turned in the first Wayne score when he rolled around the left end from 14 yards out. A successful pass from quarter-back Tom Kirstine to Keith Ku-cera added two more points to the Wayne side of the ledger and Wayne took an 8-0 lead into haltlime.

Wayne took on the leader and Wayne took an 8-0 lead into halftime. Laurel finally tallied a score in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass to Blatchford. Wayne came right back for six more points, this time on a four-yard run by Neison. Wayne rolled up 195 yards to Laurel's 115 on the ground, but Laurel tallied 45 yards on pass plays to Wayne's 15. Leading the offense for the local squad were Sturm with 87 yards in 14 carries. Glen Bil-toff with 56 yards in 12 yarries and Nelson with 52 yards in 12 carries.

and Nelson with a carries. Next action for the Wayne frosh is Thursday when they host West Point at 4 p.m. on the practice field south of the high school. Score by quarters: $0 \ 8 \ 6 \ 0-14$

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Ponca Indians' 16-6 Scalping Spoils Allen High Homecoming Friday Night

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Pance made use of four Allen . fumbles to spoil the Eagles homecoming 16-6 Friday night at Allen. It was one of those games where a team can lead in the statistics book but come out on the short end of the score. After an ineffective first duar-ter by both the Indians and the Fagles. Ponca's Jeff Knerl con-nected with a pass to end Steve Diediker to put the Indians out front 6-0 with 7:20 left in the half. A Knerl pass to Larry Mc-Mannis added two more points for the Indians to give them an 8-0 half-time lead. Following a blocked punt by

8-0 half-time lead. Following a blocked punt by Allen's John Warner early in the third quarter, the Eagles were able to move the ball to the Ponca four-yard line, where the Indian defense tightened to stop

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fell to Ponca 16-6 in their homecoming game at Allen Friday night.

Ponca Allen 5 12 11 19 3 7 Trojans, 20-6

Although inside Pender's 10-yard line several times, the Wakefleld squad was unable to take the ball over the goal line over one time in the goal so ended up on the short end of the 20-6 score. Wakefleld-whose lone score

Wakefield-whose lone score came on an intercepted pass in the second stanza-even moved down to Pender's one-yard line at one time but failed to score. A bobbled pass in the end zone in the third quarter also hurt the visiting Trojans.

Lee Miner took that intercept-ed pass across the goal line from about 15 yards out in the sec-ond quarter to give the Trojans their only points. Pender had managed scores in the first stan-za-on an eight-yard plunge by Jim Novak and a successful ex-tra point kick-and in the third stanza-on a four-and run hy tra point kick-and in the third starsz-on a four-yard run by quarterback Tom Weddingfeld, an end run by Tom Brazee and an-other successful point after kick. Neither team relied heavily on the pass to get them down the field. The Wakefield quarterback threw only 15 times and the Pen-der quarterback only six, Wake-field talled about 70 yards in the air.

the air. But on the ground Pender roll-ed its way to a total of about 270 yards compared to Wake-field's 160. Not surprisingly, the Pender squad came up with 13 first downs, Wakefield with eight.

Leading rushers for the un-successful Trojans were Rich Kline with 70 yards in 11 car-rles, Lee Miner with 54 in 17, carries and Kip Bressler with 28 in six carrles. Pender speed-ster Jim Novak tallied 70 yards in 16 tries, Kevin Tonjes 112

ster Jim Novak tallied 70 yards in 16 tries, Kevin Tonjes 112 yards in 17 tries. Quarterback Rich Kline, al-though unable to guide his team over the goal line, did manage to connect several times on his gained him 55 yards, one to Lee Miner for 25 and one to War-ren Johnson for 30. Now with a record of one win and two defeats, the Trojans pre-pare for a Lewis and Clark Con-ference member, Ponca. That will

pare for a Lewis and Clark Con-ference member, Ponca. That will be another road game, slated for Friday night. Score by quarters: Wakefield 0 6 0 0-6 Pender 7 0 13 0-20

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First downs 8 Passes attempted 15 Passes completed 5 Yards rushing 160 Punts 4 Punt average 39 Fumbles 1 Fumbles 0 13 6 1 270 1 37 4 3



Win Seriés, Singles

Win Series, Singles Kirk, Wacker and Brian John-son teamed up to take both the high series and the first and sec-ond prizes for high single games in the Saturday afternoon junior bowling competition. The two young keglers rolled a series of 558 for top honors. Wacker took first in the singles competition with a 168, Johnson isecond with a 152. The junior bowlers compete every Saturday. Youngsters in-terested in bowling with the group should contact Phil Koeber or Virgil Kardell.

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ate. The WSC Wildcats have had The WSC Wildcats have had their share of trouble this season, going up against two tough foot-ball teams - Kansas State Teach-ers and Hiram Scott College. The 'Cats' fell to the Kansas team (''one of this season's filnest,'' according to Coach Del Stoltenberg), 56-0, and to Hiram Scott, 10-0. They were looking for their first victory Saturday when they took on Missouri South-ern College in an away game.

Ak-Sar-Ben Gift

Of \$1,000 Given **To County Fair**

IO COUNTY Fair has received \$1,000 from Ak-Sar-Ben, according to Leand Her-man, president, and Albert II, Bahe, secretary, of the Wayne County Agricultural Society. The County Fair Improvement Frogram, now in its 16th year, for a series of projects of financial assistance to coun-ity fairs inade possible by funds from Ak-Sar-Ben's annual race meeting, according fo Tom Exar-Ben. The popular county fair pro-gram follows the 'dollar-match-ing" or inciple, in that Ak-Sar-Ben garees to match dollars with each county fair which will match its contribution with at least an equal amount. This year Ak-Sar-Ben has offered two programs to the county fairs. The first is the \$500 matching grant for new costs and the second fairs is the stool.

pairs, painting, landscaping, co-ment work, roofing and beautifi-

ment work, roofing and beautifi-cation. Thus, Ak-Sar-Ben has offered a maximum of \$1,000 to each county fair in Nebrasia on a matching basis. Ak-Sar-Ben sets aside \$90,000 each year for this improvement program, plus ap-proximately \$25,000 annually for county fair premiums for direct payments to exhibitors by Ak-Sar-Ben. payment: Sar-Ben.



REAL ESTATE: Sept. 24, George and Martha Saul to Wayne Development Co., Lots 15 and 16, Block 8, Craw-

Mr hand Mrs. Gayle Wehrer and family, Grover, Colo., spent Monday to Wednesday in the Har-old Quinn home and attended the Woehler funeral in Pilger. Gaests in the Quinn home Wednesday to Lots 15 and 16, Block 8, Craw-ford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. \$16,50 in documentary stamps. Sept. 24, Richard and Roberta Carmen to Stanley A. and Be-thene Morris, Lot 18, Wilcliff's Subdivision to Wayne. \$3.85 in documentary stamps in the Quinn home Wednesday to Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Reu-ben Hahn, Torrington, Wyo., who also visited Mrs. Art Auker, FARM

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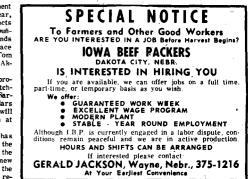
nene Morris, Lot 18, Wilcliff's Subdivision to Wayne, \$3.85 in documentary stamps. COUNTY COURT: Sept. 24, Michael R. Williams, Decatur, fined \$13 and costs of \$5, speeding. Ernest Volkmer, patrolman, complainant. Sept. 25, Jack Suhr, Wayne, stoplight violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, City police, com-plainant. Sept. 25, Marvin W. Hansen, Norfolk, fined \$100 and costs of \$5, jon a charge of being a minor in possession of alcoholic bever-age. Don Reed, complainant. DISTRICT COURT: Sept. 25, Frederick H. Mann, Cornelius Leonard, John D. Heinemann, Dwaine Rethwisch, Leslie Youngmeyer, Merlin Rein-hardt, Victor L. Kniesche, vs. County Board of Equalization of Wayne County. Appealitrom Coun-ty Board. Sept. 26, Elcin Toelle and War-

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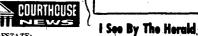
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 29, 1969

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Wayne County, Appeal from Coun-ty Board. Sept. 26, Eigin Toelle and War-ren Toelle doing business as Toelle Bros. Construction, plain-tiffs, vs. Vakoc Construction Co., a corporation, defendant. Suit

PETER & MABLE HABERER Friday, October 10 -- 1 p.m. Farm located 1\mile east and 14 south of Wayne.

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Hold Food Shower for

Sisters at Guild Meet

Minerva Dessert Lunch

Held Monday Afternoon

Twenty-six Members

At Afternoon Circle

Social and Club News

C. Theis Is Engaged, **Plans Winter Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thies, Wisner, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Dale A. Wilcoxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox-son, Fremont.

BPW Dinner Meeting Held at Les' Tuesday



is affiliated with Delta Tau Sorority, Her flance, a 1967 grad-uate of Fremont Iligh School at-tended Wayne State College and is a student at Midland also. The couple are planning a Dec. 13 wedding.



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Auxiliary national conven-tion, Milwaukee Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry

Beckn ner ners Club, Woman's Newcomers Club, Woman's Club room Tuesday, Sept. 30 World War I Barracks and

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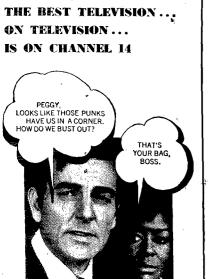
was co-hostess, r titten memora o were present. Mrs. Harry G. Kay presented the lesson, "Stars," from "Riches of the Kingdom," by Grace Noll Crowell, The Oct. 7 harvest din-ner was discussed. Mrs. Clar-ence Sorensen will be hostess to the Oct. 22 meeting.⁴ guest day FNO, Mrs. Richard Arett District IX OES Fall Visitation, Three Guests Present At J E Club Meeting

Wayne Thursday, Oct. 2 First Church of Christ King's Daughters irst Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Altona Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's -altar guild

Mrs. Harold Stipp Hostess to Bidorbi

Mrs. Quinn Hostess to GQC Tuesday Evening Mrs. Harold Quinn was hostess to the GQC meeting Tuesday evening which met with all eight members present. 500 prizes went to Mrs. Qtto Test and Mrs. Florence Meyer. Next meeting is Oct. 28. Hostess to Bidorbi Mrs. William Stipp was host-ess Tuesday evening to the Bidorbi Club meeting. Guests were Mrs. Clifford Wait and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and prizes went to Mrs. Wait and Mrs. George Bartels. Oct. 14 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.



Mike Connors is Joe Mannix, a private eye with his own methods of fighting crime, and winning. Gail Fisher is Gal Friday, Peggy.

MANNIX 9 P.M. SATURDAY

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rmer committees are in charge local administration of such ational farm programs as the Sisters at Guild Meet About 25 members of St. Mary's Guild met Tuesday even ing at St. Mary's Hall and held a food shower for the sisters. The fall dhner Oct. 12 at the hall was discussed and the guild meeting time has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Chairmen of the serving com-mittee were Mrs. Gene DeTurk and Mrs. Lee Foote. Members may bring cash donations to the Oct. 28 meeting for Christmas gifts for parish servicemen.

of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation Pro-gram, Cropland Adjustment Pro-gram, Feed-Grain Program, Wheat Program, Acreage Allot-ments and Marketing Quotas, Na-tional Wool Program, Commodity Price-Support Loans and Storage Facility Loans. The county ASCS office at Wayne is headquarters for the county committee, and serves as the farmers' local contact for business connected with partici-pation in the programs adminis-tered by the committees. These programs encourage conserva-tion and increase farm eturns tion and increase farm eturns by means of price supports and market supply-management, as well as by payments.

Professor -

Twelve members attended the BPW dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Les' Steak House. Mrs. Jessie Jeffrey had the pro-gram, "The Meaning of a Job." Oct. 28 meeting will also be at Les'.

Professor -(Continued from page 1) Omega PI commerce fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity. The Wayne native is listed in "Who's Who in American Col-leges and Universities" and in "American Men of Science." She is the author of numerous business articles published in the "Journal of Business Educa-tion," "Balance Sheet" and "Shorthand Reading and Dicta-tion."

Minerva Club members held a dessert luncheon Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger, Mrs. E. L. Harvey had the program, "Summer Reminiscences." Oct. 13 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightner have two children, Jon Tracy, 15, and Jean Marie, 13.

Gives Talk to Vets

Dr. J. J. Liska of Wayne ad-dressed a district meeting of veterinarians at a meeting Thurs-day night in Columbus. Subject of the Wayne veter-finarian's talk was the treatment, nutrition and immunization necessary for new feedlot arrivals.

At Afternoon Circle Twenty-six members attended the St. Paul's LCW afternoon Bible lesson, "The Bible Is." A program of pictures, "To Touch A Butterfly," taken at Bethphage Home, Axtell, was presented. The stewardship potluck din-ner, to be held at 6:30 Nov. 9 and 10, with a program, was discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Cildersleeve, Mrs. Anna Griter and Mrs. Charles Fran-zen. Next meeting is Oct. 23. Choose Queen at TOPS

Mrs. Ariline Ulrich was month-ly and weekly queen of the meet-ing Wednesday evening at the Wayne Elementary School. The group did exercises following their business meeting. One guest was present. Total weekly club loss was 11½ pounds. Roll call for the next Wednes-day meeting will be diet foods used during the week. Honor Circle Meeting Held in Woods Home

Honor Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Ora Wax was co-hostess, Fifteen members



Sept. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kober, Honolulu, Hawaii, a son, Snane Mathew, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kober and Mrs. Geneva Griggs Sept. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Schlines, Broken Bow, a daugh-ter, Katherine Jean, 5 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, Wake-field. Mrs. Carhart Hostess To Circle Brunch Meet

Three guests, Mrs. Ed Grubb, Mrs. Ben Cross and Mrs. Mary Miller, were present at the JE Club meeting Tuesday afternoom in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gorm-ley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Henry Arp will have the Oct. 14 meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Carhart was host-Mrs. Falph Carhart was host-ess Wednesday to a 9:30 brunch for the First United Methodist WSCS Patlence Circle. Ten mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Cecil Bliss, were present. Mrs. Frank Prather spoke on the Senior Citi-zens Center. Mrs. Richard Arett will host the Oct. 22 meeting.

Plan District Meeting At Auxiliary Sept. 16

At Auxiliory Sept. 16 Plans were made at the Ameri-can Legton Auxiliary meeting Sept. 16 for the District Conven-ley and Mrs. Kpellen Thompson. Legates are Mrs. R. F. Gorn-ley and Mrs. Norbert Brugger. Hostesses for the Sept. 16 meeting, which was held at the Woman's Club room, were Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Mrs. Thelms Bradford, Mrs. Minnie Pearson and Mrs. Lillian Edwards. Oct. 21 meeting will be at the Woman's Club rooms,

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MISS AMERICA REJECTS. Those attending the Carroll Community Club Monday night responded with howls of laughter as eight of Carroll's busi-nessmen "liet their heir down" and entertained the club by modeling the latest in women's shions, in the "Ladies Nite" chorus line are, from

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Scouts –

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) than many towns have in the two organizations. Over the years Wayne has produced more than its share of Eagle Boy Scouts. Like many human activities, Scouting has expanded its program over the years. Expansion takes money. And that's where the Wayne Chest comes in, with vol-unteer fund raisers to relieve the Scout organizations and five others of rushing separate cam-paigns. In the 1970 Chest budget the

others of running separate cam-paigns. In the 1970 Chest budget the Boy Scouts are allocated \$1,800, the Girl S-outs \$1,500. These sums go to the council offices in Omaha and Columbus, respec-tively. Some citizens wonder why the money goes there. Why not keep it for local Scout units? The answer comes quickly from the volunteer leaders in Scouting: the professional leadership from council offices is essential. Ac-tually, their are only a few pro-fessionals-about one for every thousand boys and adults in Boy Scouting, even fewer in Gir'

Thousand boys and adults in Boy Scouting, even fewer in Gir Scouting, Those few profession-als keep Scouting organized. Part of the money finances camps, although both the Boy and Girl Scout organizations have also needed special capital fund drives for camp building. These drives, however, do not reach the public generally, but appeal to a limited number of donors. The Girl Scout camp near Nickerson was bought and developed entire-ly from the famous cookle sales –little girls selling boxes of candy.

candy. Many Scout units, especially their own money Many Scout units, especially the boys, earn their own money for troop equipment or camping trips. Sometimes people won-der why the Scouts are out collect-ing money again. They aren't collecting. They are selling pro-ducts or services of some value. And in this way they learn still another kind of being prepared-to earn by doing something useful.

Zoning –

(Continued from page 1) continue from page 1/ governor; (2) the governor; may designate a district as a "Ne-braska planning and develop-ment district" when specified conditions are met. -LB 624; Provides that any municipality can acquire state educational lands for solid waste discosal areas.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Hold Court of Honor Wakefield Boy Scouts

Wakefield Boy Scout Troop 172 held. court of honor Thursday night at the elementary school with Fagle Scout Lyle Brown as master of ceremonies. Alan Johnson, Steven Bressler, Cur-tis and Jeff Groves presented the colors to open the ceremony while Leslie Swanson, playing trumpet, and Chuck Rouse, play-ing drums, played "To The Col-ors."

Marvin Sword, Wayne, Lewis Marvin Sword, Wayne, Lewis and Clark district scout execu-tive, was introduced. Sword re-cently moved to Wayne and in his new position joins the Mid-American Council professional staff in the directing of the scout-ing program in the 37 county area of western Iowa and eastern Ne-macka braska

braska. Richard Magnuson and Dave Gardner presented the scout laws in a candle lighting ceremony. Berneal Gustafson, institution-al representative of the Lions

following with parents names in parentheses: Jeff Groves (Jer-ry), perfect attendance pin for the 1968-69 scouling year; Bob Twite (Robert), cooking camp-ing and nature merits; Lyle Brown (Evrin), roaming merit; Leslie Swanson (Norman), camp-ing, sculpture, pottery, cooking and nature merits; Kirk Gard-ner (Dan), first aid, cooking, na-tural resources merits; Rusty Johnson (Robert), lifesaving, na-ture, first aid and conservation of natural resources merits; Dav-id Gardner (Dan), nature, first aid and conservation of natural resources merits; Bob Johnson (Robert), wildlife management, nature, citizenship and the na-tion merit badges. Alan John-son (Eugene), Curtis Groves (Jer-ry) and Dennis Byers (Paul)be-came second class scouts.

Chuck Rouse (Phil) received his star acoul award and can-oeing, nature, leather work, camping, first aid and cooking merita, Richard Magnuson (Mrs. Sylvia) and Stove Bressler (Mer-lin) received life scott awafds. Richard Magnuson (Mrs. Syl-via) received lifesaving, rowing, nature and conservation of ga-tural resources merits; Steven Bressler (Merlin), cooking, first aid, canoeing, Hiesaving, safety, pottery, conservation of natural resources and sculpture merits; Vernie Miner (Robert), conser-vation of natural resources, life-mving, first aid, nature and safe-ty merits.

Wayne -Wayne —: --Monday, stew, orange juice, fruit, cake, mmffin. --Tuesday, beef pattle, dill pickle, rice, corm, cabbage slaw, cake, bun. --Wednesday, spaghetti, lettuce salad, prunes, cookie, roll and butter. --Thursday, creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, deviled egg, tello. cookie.

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-Friday, bunsteads, potato ilps, green beans, carrot and

chips, green beans, carrot and celery strips, cake. Milk is served with every meal.

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Vernie Miner (Robert), conser-vation of natural resources, life-saving, first ald, nature and safe-ty merits. On behalf of the American Le-gion, Charles Oleson presented Steven Breesler (Merilh) with a plaque and merit award medal for making the Past Commander plaque and also the Steve Wil-kerson Memorial plaque for the post.

LUNCH MENU

Winside —

Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmer-man, formerly of Nebraska City are moving to Denver, Colo, on Oct. 1 where they will help their son-in-law, Richard Andersen care for his children. -Monday, macaroni and cheese, ham salad sandwich, car-rot and celery sticks, cake with

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

State legislators recently passed a bill making the cable television industry subject to sales tax. Effective October 1st, 1969, Wayne Cablevision will therefore be collecting * 2% sales tax for its services

This Is **Robert Carhart**



Bob Carhart is the manager of the Carhart Lumber Company at Wayne. In this capacity he likes to direct most of his time toward new home construction and the development of Carbart's onent home and truss operation.

Bob is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He served in the army two years beore coming to work with the lumber company. Since returning to Wayne he has served as president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and as Chairman of the Wayne Planning Company. Wayne Planning Commission.

Bob and his wife Marilyn own their own home and have three children, Scott 9, JeanAnn 8, and John 4.

In his spare time Bob enjoys lodge work and outdoor sports.

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Club, presented awards to the following with parents names in parentheses: Jeff Groves (Jer-



cherry topping. -Tuesday, hamburger and potato casesrole, cabbage slaw, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, pear suce, -Wednesday, flah squares and tarter squee, fried potatoes, creamed peas, chnamon rolls, butter, peach sauce. -Thuraday, tavens, buttered corn, apple salad, rice. -Friday, hot roast beef sand-wich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts, jello. Milk will be served with each meal.



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Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SYOTE OF PRODATE OR WILL County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Fattae of Anna Beckenhauer, Deccand, The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notes is hereby given that a petition is been filed for the probate of the will add deceased, and for the appointment and deceased, and for the appointment and deceased, and for the appointment and deceased, and for the appointment label will be the appointment appointment to be reasoning and the appointment of the state of the appointment of the the will be the appointment of the county of the appointment of the Lowerna Hitton, County Judge and (Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Rubi, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, ebrania. Matter of the Estate of Claude Biley, Joreased State of Nebraia, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition as been filed for final securitations that apetition estimation of their hip, inheritance taxes, sea and commissions, diarribation of estata, diagoroval of thinal account and discharge micht will be for hearing at this Court (A/Luverna Hitten, County Judge Sail) Improved 400 Acres 4 miles SW of Wayne known as the Prescott farm. To be sold under land con-tract at \$350.00 per acre and 612% interest.

(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County,

In the County Court of Wayne County, Netraska, In the Matter of the Estate of Blanche Erickson, Decessad, The State of Netraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given take a petition has been filed for thesi settiment hereby, deter-min commissions, distribution of Estate and approval of thesi account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 14th day of October, 1965, at 10:00 of lock A.M.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1969, at 10:00 Unclock A.M. Dated this 23rd day of September, 1969, Laverna Hilton, County Judge Charles E. McDermott, Attorney Gseal)

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NOTICE TO CREDITION. In the County Court of Wayne County, Netwards. In the Matter of the Estate of Raigh Trensier, Decemend. State of Nebrashi, vol all concerned. Network and the state of the lifed on prover harred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 14th day of orclober, 1659, and the 15th day of January, 1970, at 10 ° Clock A.M. Laverna Hitton, Courty Judge NOTICE TO CREDITORS County Court of Wayne County,

(Publ. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13)

LEGAL PUBLICATION The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Winsle was held in the Willage of Winsle was held in the Willage Clark's Office with the following members present: Hill, Cleveland, Farran, Weble and Gahl, Absetti. None. The minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEED

The August Treasurer's report was read d accepted. The following claims were read and ined: UTILITIES FUND As-Nebraska Natural Cas Co.

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POUNDS OF POTATOES. Henry Weseloh of Wayne found these two large potatoes in his garden recently. The potatoes, Early Ohio, weighed a total of three and three-quarter pounds and were the largest ones Weseloh has seen in his many years of gardening.

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ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT WINSIDE, NEBRASKA May 1, 1968 - July 31, 1969

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District Agent Robert W. Har-ding of Wakefield recently at-tended a one and one-half day advanced underwriting seminar sponsored by Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company. The seminar was held by home office personnel in Alma on Sept. 18-19. With home office located in

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18-19. With home office located in Waverly, Iowa, Lutheran Mutual has operations in 27 states and the District of Columbia and sells all forms of life and health in-

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Winside School Sets Bus Rules

Sets Bus Kules Following inquiries by WHS stu-dents as to transportation to athletic events away from Win-side, the school administrators announced the following policy. Students desiring to ride a bus to an athletic event must obtain a parenti-permission sib from the principal's office during the week in which the athletic event occurs. It will be necessary for the parent to fill out the slip, sign ft, thereby signifying ap-proval for their child to ride the school bus. This slip must then be presented at the school's office on the day before the event. This will allow the administra-tion time to determine as to whether it is necessary to take the school bus.

whether it is necessary to take the extra bus. Principal Ron Kramer noted that it may occur that a bus will not make the trip due to a lack of riders, however, he said it was his hope that such a thing

The principal expressed the ministration's hope that stu-

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erald, Monday, September 29, 1969 dents will take advantage of the school's transportation to athletic events to help support the Win-side Wildcats. He stated that parental cooperation will be necessary to make the under-taking of the transportation system a success and that)all students are urged to participate in all of the events. In other school news, Supt. J. Masten met with the State Department of Education school lunch personel in Lincoln Tues-day to discuss the kitchen fa-cility in the new elementary build-ing being constructed, and the

day to discuss the kitchen la-cility in the new elementary build-ing being constructed, and the school lunch program. Winside High's journalism class attended a workshop at lowells last week where the group studied procedures in editing annual year books. The twelve students were accorf-panied by their instructor, Mrs. Fauniel Lynch and Supt. M. J. Masten. The following students from Wayne State College will be in the Winside Schools observing on Tuesday: Connie Weder, Carol Murdock, Vanita Thom-sen, Wallace Kucera and Thomas Iversen.

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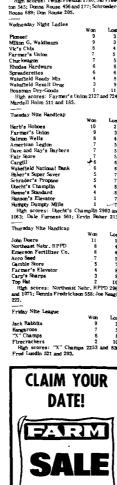
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Your Place in the Stars * by Tom McDermot

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vice president; Mrs. Richard Pospishil, secretary, and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren, treasurer.



Mrs. Merlyn Holmgave a read-ing, "What Is PTA?" Pastor Rob-ert Johnson gave devotions and welcomed all newcomers to the community. Room mothers were announced by Mrs. Dennis Carlson. Superin-tendent Murl Beller reported on the curriculum for the year.

A PTA conference meeting will be held at Wayne Oct. 13 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Lunch will be \$1.50. Program chairman Wil-liam Yost had charge of an intro-

A film, "Opening Doors to Mental Health," will be shown at the Oct. 21 meeting. The Senior mothers had charge of the kitchen.

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