Second in a series of three articles explaining the operation of county government.

County government is a basic unit of government in which we all have an opportunity to take part through voting, holding office and paying taxes. The 77,273 eguare miles of Nebraska are divided into 93 counties. Wayne County so one of the 65 comites in the state having a commissioner-precinct plan of government. The other 28 counties like a supervisor-township plan where a county is divided into several districts of equal population. Each district chooses a supervisor. These supervisors work together as a board of supervisors governing the county.

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Wayne County is divided into 13 voting precincts which form three districts. Each district elects a commissioner. It is their responsibility to adopt an annual budget with levies set in August.

What is a levy? A levy is the placement of a tax on property and the collection of that amount for the purpose of government. What is a mill? A mill is one tenth of a cent. A mill levy is a government imposed tax on property. County government is given the power to impose such a tax on the property in the county by citizens living in the county.

tax on the property in the county, with the county government having the power to tax, then the question arises, how much of a tax or levy on property in the county will bring in enough revenue to operate the government for a one year period? In order to set, up a mill levy sufficient to bring in enough money to operate the county government, it must be determined what the property in the county is worth. What

is the "value" or "valuation" of each property? To determine the "valuation" of property in a county, the county elects an assessor. Henry Arp is the Wayne County assessor and the work of his office is to supervise the assessment of property, both real and personal. In cooperation with the state government, valuations are made by professionals in the field of appraising properties.

Assessors throughout Nebraska have a state association. Five of the assessors meet with the State Tax Commissioner to set values on livestock and machinery. Airplane, boat and motor vehicle values are set by the State Tax Commissioner alone.

The Wayne County assessor, after setting valuations on personal and real property, submits these valuations to the county clerk, Norris Weble. Weble then figures the amount of levy necessary in order to bring into the treasury enough funds for government operation.

The clerk then sends a duplicate copy of the levies to Assessor Arp. Then he and his staff make up the tax books for the year. Two books are maintained: a personal tax book and a real estate tax book, plus records of motor vehicle tax. Within these books the assessor's staff records the property, its description and amount of tax the owner or owners must pay.

This record is submitted to Leona Bahde, treasurer for Wayne County, and one of her office's many duties is to collect the taxes. In January and July of each year, the treasurer must publish a sworm statement showing the condition of public funds urder her fursidiction. She also makes monthly reports and remittances of state taxes to

TOU ALE AS IUIIUMS:	
General fund	5.50 mills
Street fund	2.15
Auditorium fund	1.35
Park fund	1.40
Filme fund	.50
Airport fund	1.00
Sewer maintenance fund	.70
Amusement fund	.20
Recreation fund	1.00
Library fund	1.40
Hospital fund	1.35

The accompanying chart gives only the total mill levies for six Wayne County communities, but each total may be broken down in much the same way as that of the city of Wayne.

Taxes on property are figured by taking the total-mill levy times the "assessed valuation." The assessed valuation.

The reason city mill levies vary is that cities or villages have different projects to finance. Note that although school levies vary from one community to another, those levies which are the same throughout the county are the 9.15 county levy, the 1.80 vocational technical school levy and the 1.00 educational service unit levy.

The total county levy amounts to 9.15 mills. This means if the assessed value of your property find actual value, remember) is \$4,000, then you would be paying the county \$9.15 for each \$1,000, or four times \$9.15, which is \$36,60 for county government.

"Free high tuttion" (mon-resident tuttion) is paid-by residents of those school districts not having high school facilities. The students attend high school clsewhere. As an illustration, the accompanying chart shows residents of Sholes and lloskins pay a 10.98 mill levy for free high tuttion. Though residents in districts with high schools See MILL LEVY, page 2

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THE WAYNE HERALD

All-Star Teams Coming

Again this year The Wayne Herald will sponsor the selection of offensive and defensive all-star football teams in the west division of the Busker Conference.

All eight schools in the division — Wayne, Laurel, Pierce, Plaintiew, Bloomfield, Nellgh, Madison and Stanton—placed players on the mythical team last year. That team was a first for the

Herald.
Selection of the outstanding players for the honor will be done again this year by the coaches of the eight teams. The newspaper will count the ballots at the end of the football season and will devote a special section of the newspaper to pictures and stories about each of the boys.

each of the boys.

Coaches said they would be very willing to take over the job of selecting the jop players they see in action this year.

Fach coach will select 11 top offensive and 11 top defensive oplayers for the team. He will not be able to select members from his own team since the selections should be as fair as possible. Special certificates of merit will be awarded each boy chosen to the defensive and offensive teams. Copies of the newspaper announcing the selections will be matled to the all-stars and to their schools.

Ciffensive players named to the team last year were Dale Timperlay of Pierce, Dave Dietrich of Laurel, Lance Pittack of Plainview, Seve Erwin of Laurel, Ron Schmidt of Madison, Larry Smith of

Ity of Pierce, Dave Dietrich of Laurel, Lance Pittack of Plainview, Seve Erwin of Laurel, Ron Schmidt of Madison, Larry Smith of Jaurel, Bernie Binger of Wayne, Mike Mizuch of Madison, Roger Bovee of Wayne, Brent Falmestock of Laurel and Harry Lindner of Wayne. Making the defensive team were Randy Helgren of Wayne, Mike Hoffman of Bloomfield, Jim Brom of Madison, Jim Schroeder of Laurel, Randy Brooks of Stanton, Bernie Binger, Bruce Tomasel of Pierce, Larry Smith, Craig Lemke of Bloomfield, Harry Lindner and Dennis Maple of Nellgh.

Coaches taking part in this year's selection are Allen Hansen at Wayne, Vince Bramer at Laurel, Boyd Bloomenkamp at Pierce, Dale Lortz at Plainview, Terry Lippold at Bloomfield, Marvin Vrooman at Neligh, Jim Fisher at Madison and Steve Liakos at Santon.

AFS People Attend Meeting at Schuyler

Several people from Wayne who are closely connected with the American Field Service program attended an area AFS meeting at Schuyler Sunday afternoon.

The meeting, which included discussion groups for the area exchange students, host families and chapter representatives, was held in order to exchange information, get acquainted with members of the AFS staff from New York and discuss solutions to any problems the exchange students may be having in adjusting to the United States.

Attending from Wayne were

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Attending from Wayne were
the present AFS student, Teresita
Abacan Urian of the Philippines;
the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson family, host for the AFS
student during her stay at Wayne;
and Robert Porter, chapter president.

Fined for MIP

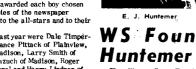
Steven F., Martindale of Concord recently paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of possession of alcholic liquor by a minor and a fine of \$15 and costs on a charge of throwing a beer can on a public road. He was fined in the Dixon County courthouse in Ponca.

Also fined at Ponca within the past few days were Jerry Starks of Wayne, \$10 and costs on a charge of speeding, and Ivan L., Malcom of Allen, \$10 and costs for having no muffler,

Others fined: Kenneth M., Phillips of Sloux Chy, \$10 and costs for an expired motor vehicle

lips of Sioux Ctty, \$10 and costs for an expired motor vehicle registration and license plates, and Wanda L. Dutton, also of Sioux Ctty, \$20 and costs for speeding.

Issued a marriage license by the Dixon County Judge were Victor R. Carlson of Dixon and Arlyce J. Erickson of Concord.



The Wayne State Foundation will operate with a budget increase of 40 per cent in the coming year, the board of trustees decided at its annual meeting. Included in the increase is 20 per cent more for scholarships.

The board re-elected all officers at the Oct. 3 meeting: Val Peterson, president; Henry Ley, vice president; Adon Jeffrey, treasurer, and Kenneth Olds, resident agent. Two new trustees were elected to the board: Charles McDermott and Mrs. Roy Christensen, both of Wayne.

Among other actions the board received a second memorial scholarship, to be known as the Professor E. J. Huntemer and the Ensign Eugene Huntemer Memorial Scholarship, it was established by a \$1,000 gift by Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, wife and mother of the honored persons,

Publishing Tax List

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The 1969 list for delinquent
taxes on real estate property
in the county is being published
for the first time in the legals
section of this issue of The
Wayne Herald, it will also be
published Oct, 16 and 23.

The list includes over 150
parcels of land on which taxes
are overdue. The land will be
offered for public sale Nov. 3
for the amount of the taxes due
for 1968 and previous years and
any delinquent special taxes.



WS Foundation Gets Huntemer Scholarships

and Mrs. Maurice Ternus, daugh-

and Mrs. Maurice Ternus, daughter and sister of the two.

The Huntemers lived in Grand Island in recent years, and Mrs. Huntemer still lives there. Mrs. Ternus' home is in Humphrey.

Huntemer was professor and consulting engineer at the college from 1998 to 1938 and charted the design of future campus buildings when he designed the present science building, which opened in 1912. Working with President U.S. Conn, Huntemar envisioned a unity in campus architecture of red bricks with simplified ornamentation. He See FOUNDATION, page 2

Up'n Coming

Today (Thursday), businessmen's coffee at The Wayne Herald, 9 to 11 a.m.
—Saturday, Band Day at Wayne State College, afternoon parade and halftime show during Wayne-Hastings game.
—Monday, beginning of adult far mer classes at Wayne High.

Wayne High Seniors Get Preview of NU

Thirteen Wayne High School seniors attended the University of Nebraska's Senior Information Day Saturday in Lincoin.

The program is designed to acquaint seniors with some of the aspects of college life. After registration, seniors attended three lectures of their choice. The first two gave them an opportunity to review study areas of particular interest to them. The third provided them with an opportunity to review the college or school they're interested in. All of the lectures were led by University professors and deans.

by University productions by College of the Mayne were Linda Penn, Amy Peterson, Bruce Riuger, Jane Predoehl, Verl Preston, Bruce Ring, Leah Ravener, Michell Harms, Ronald The Maynester Scott Seymour, Ted Armbruster, Scott Kerl, Terry Ellis and Lyle Nel-

Needs of Today's Students Subject of WS Conference

One of a series of conferences arranged by the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers on college campuses across the state will be held at Wayne State College Monday. The conference is designed to explore the new issues and needs of today's student, and how colleges are meeting demands for change.

Dr. Walter Peterson, charman of education and sychology

ing demands to the Dr. Walter Peterson, chairman of education and psychology at Wayne State, will keynote the meeting, speaking on "Problems and Issues in Higher Education—

Implications for Parents, Ele-mentary-Secondary School Per-sonnel and Students."

sounel and Students."
A panel representing higher education, the local schools, parents and students is to discuss "Responsibilities of Higher Education, the School, Parents and Students in Fostering Positive Personal Development." Participants will be Loren F. Ka-Personal Development." Participants will be Loren F. Kamish, Wayne State director of special services; Kendall Carlson, guidance counselor for Wayne High School; Dennis Ellermeier, student council president at Wayne High, and Arnold Norskov, parent.

Group discussions concluding the program will be led by Mrs. Harold Thompson of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; See NEEDS page 2

Little Fire Damage

Little damage was done to the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on Wayne State campus when fire broke out on the roof some time Saturday evening. The fire occurred at the roof line in a chimmey leading from a kiln used by college students for drying clay art objects. College officials, who said the kiln was on at the time the fire broke out, estimated the damage at about \$100.

The Wayne fire department was called to the scene at 7:40 p.m.

Typing for Tuition Students Gets School Board's Okay

attending Wayne High School next year.

That decision was reached by the board of education Monday night. The school board and the school administration received criticism from rural residents who are not in the Wayne school district after it was rumored that beginning typing would not be offered in the high school next year and therefore could not be taken by the tuition students who enter the Wayne system their freshman year.

Workshop For Rural **Teachers**

Rural schools in Thurston, Stanton and Wayne countles dismissed classes Friday as their teachers convened at the Wayne Courty courthouse for an area workshop, Mrs. Gladys Porter, superliftendent of rural schools in Wayne County reported about 30 persons attended.

Present for the workshop: 14 rural teachers and Mrs. Fred Warling, superlintendent of schools, from Stanton County; 13 teachers and Miss Clara Otteman, superintendent of schools, from Stanton County; 13 Wayne County teachers and Supt. Cladys Porter.

Roy Gray, representative from the State Department of Education in Lincoln, spoke during the elementary physical education program at Geneva, Nebr. He also presented a filmed report of the Geneva program.

The afternoon workshop wasconducted by Sheldon Brown, consultant in history and social sciences in the State Department of Education.

Wakefield High Yearbook Staff **Members Named**

A staff of Wakefield High School students has been named to pre-pare the high school annual year-book for publication, according to Mrs. Brenda Gustafson, year-

book for publication, according to Mrs. Brenda Gustatson, year-book sponsor.

Following are the names of those appointed: Murial Kal, editor; Barb Fischer, business manager; Mary Preston, assistant business manager; Dave Gardner and Donna Johnson, photographers, and Nancy Leonard and Kay Ogter are section editors. Assisting with editing the following yearbook sections are: Underclassman—Lau urle Lueders and Rhonda Anderson; academics—Patty Roberts and Donna Johnson; music—Pan Anderson and Barbara Brownell; sports—Betty Johnson and Rich Kilne; special events—Marlene Mills and Janet Gustafson; organizations—Comile Twite and Lynette Miller. Devon Fischer will also assist in production.

eral school board members spiked that rumor when they met with the rural residents at their last board meeting, stating that it was never in their minds to make the subject unavailable to the tuition students. They had not acted earlier, they said, because they were not sure which avenue to take in making typing available for these students. The avenue they finally decided to take, after having Superintendent Francis laun study the problem and come up with possible solutions, was a simple one: offer one section of beginning typing in high school during regular school hours at either the sophomore or junior level. But if that class interferes with present course offerings, it may be recorded to the Middle School tendent Francis Haun study the problem and come up with possible solutions, was a simple one: offer one section of beginning typing in high school during regular school hours at either the sophomore or imfor level. But if that class interferes with present course offerings, it may be moved to the Middle School, the place where all district students will be taking the course now offered in high school, let recommended this not be done next year. Because of space problems, many additional sections

which may be needed will have to be offered in the Middle School, according to Ilaun.

In a written recommendation to the board, Super intendent Haun noted that although the Middle School should be developed along lines reflected by up-to-date research, the school should bear the responsibility of offering certain courses for the tuition students, who may not have had the benefit of them in their rural schools.

Again pointing out in his rec-



SUNLIGHT GLANCES off this large concrete pillar at the construction of the new St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne pillar is one of six which will support the unique roof who building is completed. The six-sided, is built just northwest of the present St. Mary's School. The doing the major portion of work on the building estimated that completed.

Adult Farmer Classes Start Monday

Farmers who would like to earn some tips on how to better heir production methods don't ave too much time left to en-

their production methods don't have too much time left to en-roll for the adult farmer classes being offered again this year at wave High School.

The series of courses will begin Monday evening and will run through most of January. Each course will meet on three consecutive Mondays at 8 p.m.

Experts in various phases of farming have been lined up to teach the classes this year, including Bob Fritschen, area swine specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, and Don Kubik, area dairy specialist at the Station. Lee Foote, agricultural representative at the First National Bank in Wayne, will teach the farm management course being offered.

Cost of enrolling in each one of the courses is \$3. Anybody interested in taking one or several of the courses which will be offered should contact Superintendent Francis Haun at the high school as soon as possible. Courses will cover farm management, dairy production, swhe production, beef production and corn production.

Last year about 15 farmers took part in the adult classes, which dealt only with farm management, The other areas of instruction have been included this year to attract more area farmers.

Following is the schedule for the courses being offered, the dates the classes will meet and the subjects which will be covered each evening:

Farm Management—
Oct. 13, keeping good farm records; Oct. 20, the wise use of farm credit as a management tool; Oct. 27, analyzing farm efficiency factors.

— Dairy Production—
Nov. 10, planning for the 1970's; Nov. 17, selecting and feeding; Nov. 24, herd management.

— Swine Production—

— Swine Production—
Dec. 1, management and nutrition problems during gestation, farrowing, lactation and post lactation; Dec. 8, what's new in nutrition; Dec. 15, housing and management for nursery, growing and finishing swine.
— Beef Production—
Dec. 22, selecting and buying replacement animals; Dec. 29, beef cattle nutrition; Jan. 5, di-

beef cattle.

——Corn Production—
Jan. 12, planning a soil fertility program for corn; Jan.
19, managing the growing corn
crop; Jan. 26, methods of harvesting and drying corn.

Closed

Due to a legal holiday, the Wayne County court-bouse will be closed all day Monday in observance of Columbus Day. There will be no driv-





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First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, II; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 15: Volunteer Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missourl Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Ladies'
Aid, 2 p.m.; Camma Delta, 6:30;
Senior Chotr, 7:30.
Friday, Oct. 10: Adult doctrinal information, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11: Junior
Choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Oct. 12: Mission Sunday, Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10;
Mrs. F. H. Thide, former missionary to China and Hong Kong,
Monday, Oct. 13: Quarterly
Monday, Oct. 13: Quarterly sionary to China and Hong Rong. Monday, Oct. 13: Quarterly voters' assembly, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14: LWML Eve-ning Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15: Nomina-ting Committee, 9:30 p.m.; Sen-

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ior Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Walther League, 8 and AAL branch meet-ing.

United Presbyterian Church

I hited Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor)

f Thursday, 'Oct. 9: Niobrara Presbyterial, Belden, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11. Wednesday, Oct. 15: UPW interest groups, 2 p.m., church; missions group, 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. Paul Russell; Junior Iligh COCU, 7:8:30 p.m., Methodist Church; choir practice, 7.

cel choir, 7:30; WSG, Hattle Mc-Nutt, 8 p.m. Oct. 12 to Oct. 15: United Methodist and United Presby-

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 11: Second year
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Junior
cholr, 10; third year confirmation, 10:30.
Sunday, Oct. 12: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Monday, Oct. 13: Church councill, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 15: Visitors,
1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7 p.m.;
Chancel choir, 7:15; Couples
Club, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday schoo 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church
(Robert McCown, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Christ's
Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 15: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Bingr, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9 a,m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, Oct. 15: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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and Dr. M. Scott Norton, chairman on college cooperation for the NCPT.

The Monday meeting, open to all area PTA members and the public, starts at 9 a.m. in the Birch Room of the Student Union. Birch Room of the Student Union. Similar conferences are being held at North Platte Junior Col-lege, Kearney State College, Ne-braska Western College at Scotts-bluff, Fairbury Junior College, University of Nebraska at Lin-coln and University of Nebraska at At Comphe.

Typing -

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ther education. "This is an expellent course and is doing a very good job in preparing these girls for immediate employment after graduation," he said.

The Middle School gained the attention of the board again in other action. Haun listed several things the board members should be studying now that they have had a chance to visit the building. Considerable renovation of the building is to be used for many more years, Haun noted, the extent of which will depend upon what kinds of instruction the board must begin considering before long include large group instruction, modular scheduling (where classes vary in length daily), the ungraded concept (where students "contract" to do certain amounts of work) and team teaching (where teachers work in teams rather than alone).

Board member Dorothy Ley ams rather than alone).
Board member Dorothy Ley

CLAIM YOUR



FREE in The WAYNE HERALD Farm Sale Calendar noted that although the school system may be a long way from the ungraded concept, the board should begin studying this and other curriculum trends so it will be ready to change if change is sever needed.

The superintendent also reported to the board that the case of the missing school bus has been solved.

That has ordered from a local.

of the missing scinori bees solved.

That bus, ordered from a local automobile dealer some months ago, has failed to show up. The reason for it was that the chassis had been sent to the wrong body company in Indiana. The bus, which was supposed to be here for the opening of school this fail, should be here within-five weeks, according to the automobile manufacturer.

Board members also:

—Heard a report from the

Board members also:

-Heard a report from the superintendent on the amount of money the school district will get in state aid for this school year. That money will total about \$122,000, up from the approximate \$99,000 received last year. Reason for the increase: passage by the legislature of a bill increasing by 40 yer cent the state aid meted out to schools. (A detailed story in the next is-

sue will explain some of the aspects of this state aid).

Decided to bond four people who handle school funds. The four, who will be bonded for \$1,500 each, are Superintendent Haun, Fred Rickers, Loren Park and Bonnie Stanley.

Authorized Haun to accept the low bid from suppliers of fuel oil in Wayne.

Appointed Dorothy Ley and Irv Brandt to the salary committee which will soon begin working with the teachers concerning next year's salaries.

year's salaries.

You can rely on it if you read it in The Wayne Herald.

Foundation -

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planned and supervised many of
the earlier campus buildings, and
the newer buildings retain some
of his styling concepts.
Huntemer graduated from
Wayne State after studying at
Valparaiso University in Indiana
and Stout Institute in Wisconsin.
he and Mrs. Huntemer sponsor-

The Wayne Herald gives you better coverage of area sports than any other publication in the world.

ed many college classes and he organized the first College Newman Club in Nebraska and Wayne State's pep club. Ensign Huntemer was a 1937 graduate of Wayne Prep, He attended Wayne State two years before his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, where he excelled in studies and athletics, completing the four-year course in three years. After graduation he was assigned to the destroyer Cushing, in charge of the torpedo crew. During the World War II battle of the Solomons, he lost his life on Nov. 13, 1942.

Mill Levy -

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do not pay the 10.98 free high tuition levy, the chart shows that their school mill levies are considerably greater than 10.98.

What is the Wayne County Improvement Fund? How many county officers are elected? How many of the officers are specified? These along with other questions will be answered in the final article in the next issue of The Herald.

1969 Taxes at Work

For each \$1,000 of assessed	Sholes	Hoskins	Wakefield, Heikes Add.	Winside	Wayne	Carrol
value:	44.00		3			
—To school	11.39	6.31	46,50	53,29	61.47	61.47
-To village/city	5.00	25.45	13.50	23.60	19.95	22.87
-To county	9.15	9.15	9.15	9,15	9,15	9.15
-To Voc Tech school	1.80	1.80	1.80	1,80	1.80	. 1.80
-To Ed. Serv. Unit	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.90	1.00	1.00
-To Free High tuition	10.98	10.98	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
Taxes are figured on the total					1	
mill levy times the assessed					!	
valuation of personal and real			1 P	\	1	
estate property.	39.32	54.69	71.95	7 88.84	93.37	96,29

QUEEN CANDIDATES from



Winona Petersen

WAYNE HIGH **SCHOOL**





Beth Bergt



Larson - Florine thanks you for selecting their clothing to model for the Homecoming Portraits.

Linda Penn

Styles Fit for

Queens



Portraits of Models Now on Display in Show Windows

Ladies' Shop



At League Rally

About 100 youths from Ponca,
Allen, Laurel, Concord, Wakefield, Carroll, Winside, Aktona
community and Wayne attended
the seml-annual Walther League
zone rally Sunday at Wayne
Grace Lutheran Church.

A business meeting was held
at 2 p.m. with Zone President
Ilm Schroeder, Laurel, and Zone
Secretary Kay Victor in charge.
A film, "Parable," was shown
followed by a discussion session
and Richard Bicker, teacher at
Altona Trinity Lutheran School,
and Rev. E. J. Bernthal of Wayne
Grace Lutheran Church conducted a "College Bowl" game.
A recreation period was held
and supper was served by local
mothers, Chalrmen of the serving
committee were Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mrs.
Minna Otte and Mrs. Al White.
Plans were made for a bayride to be sponsored by Laurel
Immanuel Church, and the next
rally to be held at Winside St.
Paul's Lutheran Church in the
spring

Golden Rod Club Meets

Golden Rod Club met Friday in the home of Lottle Schroeder with 12 members. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Elhardt Pos pishil, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs Marvin Dunklau. Mrs. Farry Schuetz will hos the Nov. 8 meeting.

Held Monday Atternoon
The first Coterle meeting of
the season, a 1 p.m. luncheon,
was held Monday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Jessie Morgan. Mrs. Helen Orr was cohostess. Fight members and a
guest, Mrs. Don Wightman, were
present. Mrs. Jane Ahern will
entertain Monday.

Mrs. Roggenbach Hosts Baptist WMS Meeting Baptist

Mrs. Charles Roggenbach was hostess to nine members and two guests at the First Baptist WMS meeting Friday evening. The program was on missionary news and Mrs. Carlos Martin had devotions. Oct. 17 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Opal Chapter 195 OES Hosts Dinner Meeting

Hosts Dinner Meeting

Opal Chapter No. 195 Order of the Eastern Star was host to the District I dinner meeting for Grand Chapter Officers of Nebraska Tuesday evening at the Laurel Wagon Wheel.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Jim Warner and Worthy Patron Jim Warner and Worthy Patron Jim Warner agave the welcome and introduced the master of ceremonies from Opal Chapter, Mrs. Eldred Smith. The program included talks from Grand Warder Mrs. Irene Berry, Tekamah; Wogthy Grand Matron of Nebraska Mrs. Gertrude Placek, Wahoo, and Worthy Grand Patron Bay Ruth, Superlor. Mrs. Victor Carpenter of Allen gave the invocation.

Norman Koesters Wed in Oklahoma

Sonya Stansbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Strickland, Dexter, Kan., and Norman Koester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koeşter, Allen, exchanged wedding lows in a ceremony Sept. 19 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Mlami, Okla. The Rev. Donald Kirchhoff officiated at the double ring rites. The bridgergom is project en-

clated at the double ring rites. The bridegroom is project engineer for the soil conservation office in Cedar Valle, Kan., and the bride is employed at Coney Valley Electric Cooperative Association, Inc. The couple took a short wedding trip to the Ozarks and are making their imme near Dexter.

Six Members, Guest at King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters Meet
Six members and a guest, Mrs
Paul Wright, attended the King's
Daughters meeting last Thursday
at the Church of Christ, Mrs
Kenneth Lockling presented the
lesson on "Abraham."
The birthday of Mrs. Monta
Bomer was honored with a poem
the birthday song and a cake
Mrs. Marlorle Bennett served
Mrs. Mark Stringer, mis
slonary from Colombia, Soutt
America, will be guest speake
at the Nov. 6 meeting to begin
at 2 p.m.



DISTRICT THREE LEGION AND AUXILIARY CONVENTION. Among those attending the District Three convention Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium were from left to right, LeRay Clark, commander of the local Irwin L. Sears Post 43;

Lockwood Anniversary Dinner Is Held Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lockwood were bonored at dinner Sunday in a Sloux City restaurant for their 45th wedding anniversary Oct. 1. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Merle Lockwood and family, Charles City, Iowa, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockwood and family and Mrs. Dorothy Rossow, Ponca, and Milton Lockwood, Bloomfield.

Wayne Unit Host To District Meet

American Legion and Legion Auxiliary members from 20 area towns attended the District III convention Sunday at the Wayne etty auditorium with about 120 auxiliary members registering and taking part in the 9 a.m. coffee hosted by the local unit. The morning session consisted of an executive committee meeting and a school for presidents and secretary-treasurers conducted by Mrs. Josephine See of Ainsworth, department president, and Mrs. Marvin Harrison, department secretary-treasurer. Legion members were in charge of the joint child welfare and rehabilitation school and the Neweastle unit conducted the joint memorial services, followed by the noon recess and luncheon at Wayne State College.

The auxiliary reconvened at 1200 nm at the city auditori-

wayne State College.

The auxillary reconvened at 1:30 p.m. at the city auditorium with the processional, "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Mrs. Albert Carlson, Musical theme of the convention was "You're A Grand Old Fing."

Mrs. Marjorie Beermann of Dakota City, district president, presided at the business meeting. The advance of the golors was by pares, Mrs. Charlyon Mrs. Rachel Belt, Emerson, Mrs. Ann Curry, South Sloux City, gave the invecation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem.

Allegiance, and the National Anthem.

Mrs. Florence Preston, past department president from Lyons, gave the preamble and Mrs. Eveline Thompson, Wayne, extended the welcome. Wayne Mayor Alfred Koplin extended greetings and Mrs. Ida liagedonn, district vice president from West Point, responded.

Mrs. Beermann presented special guests Mrs. Verna Bosley of Palisade, past National Northwestern vice president; Mrs. Nortinda Cox of Pierce, and Mrs. Florence Preston of Lyons, past National committeewomen; Mrs. Jayme Herrin of Brady, past department president; Mrs. Josephine See of Ainsworth, department president; Mrs. Marry Marr of Omaha, department memberment president; Mrs. Marry Marr of Omaha, department member-ship chair man, Mrs. Phyllis Swanson, child welfare chair man and Mabel Hansen of South Sioux City, past district president.

dent.

Mrs. See extended greetlings from the American Legion and Mrs. Hagedorn presented unit and county presidents. Convention committee reports and the report of District III president Beermann were heard followed by the election and installation of new officers Mrs. Hagedorn, president; Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Wayne, first vice president; Mrs. F. E. Gormley, Wayne, first vice president, and in the president of t

wayne, first vice president, and Mrs. Deanette Von Minden, Allen, second vice president.

The convention concluded with a 6:30 p.m. joint banquet at Wayne State Student Union and a dance at the auditorium.

Twenty Attend First Trinity Lutheran Aid

Twenty members attended the meeting Thursday afternoon of the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies. Aid at the church, Pastor E. A Binger led devotions and presented the topic, "Is The Church Changing."

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Mrs. Alvin Daum reported of the 21st annual Ladies Day of the Lutheran Family Service Sept. 18 at Seward. Mrs. Ernes Siefken reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Zone Rally at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Sept. 30.

The birthday song was sung for the Rev. E. A. Binger, Mrs. Gus Stuthman, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, "Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. Arnold Siefken and Mrs. George Peters.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ott Mohffeld and Mrs. Russell Niesen. Nov. 6 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

Kensington Meets at Masonic Temple Friday

OFS Kensington met with 15 embers Friday at the Masonic members Friday at the Misonic Temple, Roll call was answered with favorite television programs. The birthday group had the program with game prizes being awarded.

On the serving committee were Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter and Mrs. Julia Herman.

FNC Meets Friday in LaVern Harder Home

FNC met in the LaVern llarder frome Friday evening with 15 members and Mr. and Mrs. Russell llarder, guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Ed Meyer, Amos Echtenkamp, Russell llarder and Lydia Weiershauser.

Mrs. Irene Goewe will host the 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 20.

Charter Draped for Former RNA Member

Former RNA Member
Twelve members of the Wayne
Royal Neighbors Lodge met Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club
rooms. The charter was draped
in memory of Mrs. Minnie McNatt, a long time member.
A letter was received from
Mrs. Van Bradford, a former
member, and an invitation was
issued by Seward to attend the
District RNA convention there
Oct. 29.
Louella Itansen and Kathleen
McQuigan served lunch, Nov. 4
meeting will be at the club rooms.

Social Scene

Thursday, Oct. 9
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs.
Lowell Glassmeyer
Roving Gardeners, Mrs.
George Blermann
United Presbyterian Women's
Association district meeting, Belden
Friday, Oct. 10
Wayne Federated Woman's
Club
Sunday, Oct. 12
District III VFW Auxiliary fall
conference, lartington
Monday, Oct. 13
VFW Auxiliary
Jolly Dozen, Fred Reeg home
City Sisters, Mrs. Will Schroeder
Minumer Mrs. E. L. Harvey

City Sisters, Mrs. Will Schroeder Minerva, Mrs. E. L. Harvey Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Her-Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Her-bert Green Wayne Chapter 194, OFS, Ma-

wayne Chapter 194, Ors., Ma-sonic Temple, 8 p.m. Blackwood Brothers, Kords-men, Royalaires, Wakefield High School auditorium Coterie, Mrs. Jane Ahern

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Are Confirmed Sunday

Confirmation exercises were held Sunday at Carroll Congregational Church for nine young people. The Rev. Gall Axen officiated and the Rev. Axen and his mother presented the group a cake at the baske dinner served by the congregation following the services.

Class members who were confirmed are (with parents name in parentheses) LeAnn Owens (Keith), Nina Olson (Phill), Mary lansen (John), Charles Morris Ctanley), Thomas Jones (O. J.), Perry Jones (Merton), Perry Ilonann (Clarence) and Ilowell Rees (Ronald). Bruce Jones, son of Robert I, Jones, was transferred into the group. All were presented a Bible from the church.

Homecoming Dance at

About 75 attended the Wayne Country Club's Homecoming dinner dance Saturday evening, preceded by the 6:30 cocktail hour. Music was furnished by The Pilanz Combo.
Committee members in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Iarold Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Frese, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Griess, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garvin, Sandy Whorlow, Doug Lyman and Joe Nuss.

BC Club Meets Friday,

Mrs. Glen Wade, was hostess Friday afternoon to 12 members of the BC Club. Cards furnished entertainment.

A Halloween party will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Lon Goden home and Mrs. Henrietta Batrd will host the Nov. 7 meet-



Sept. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ouist, a son, Douglas Scott, 6 lbs., 1/02. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ouist, Dixon. Sept. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, a daughter, Melanle Jean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Debert Linafetter, Allen. Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leibee, Lakewood, Colo., a son, 7 lbs., 5 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, and Mrs. Linday Leibee, Kearney.

ney. Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newman, Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Newman, Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry, Redfield, S. D.

Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Merton Marshall, Wayne, a daugh-

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ter, Estelle Ann, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital, Oct, 8: Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Wayne, a son, Bradley James, 9 lbs., 14½ oz., Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Lannie Henegar, Wayne; Barbara Hohneke, Norfolk; Otto Koch, Whalde; Edwal Morris, Carroll; William Phell, Wayne; Mrs. Merton Marshall, Wayne; Mrs. Merton Marshall, Wayne; Minle Anderson, Winside; Connie Jahn, Columbus; Mrs. James Bush, Wayne; Mrs. Gilbert Forsberg, Laurel; Mrs. Fred Janke, Wayne; Lene Lamilton, Wayne; Mrs. August Franzen, Winside; Barbara Hohneke, Norfolk; Mrs. Morton Marshall and daughter, Wayne; Lonnie Henegar, Wayne;

Sparkle of 25 Bands Highlight Band Day

Highlight Band Day

The color and cadence of 25 bands will liven Wayne Saturday as Wayne State plays host to its annual Band Day.

First there will be a parade with the pacesetter band starting at 3:30 from the campus south on Main Street to First Street. Twenty-four high school bands—more than 1,400 musl-clans—will Join the WSC band in this procession.

Then the bands will march in front of the Memorial Stadium crowd before the Wayne State-liastings football game starts at 7:30. At halftime they will Join in a mass band performance, directed by Dr. Lee Mendyk of the college band.

Bands from Allen and Plainview have been added to the original list announced last week, by the Lyons band will not appear as originally planned. The Wayne High band will take part in the parade, but not the evening show. Other bands scheduled to perform: Bancroft, Battle Creek, Colerlige, Dodge, Homer, Laurel, Howells, Leigh, Lynch, Osmond, Norfolk, Neigh, Teka mah-Herman Gakland-Craig, Randolph, North Bend Central, Stuart, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa and Verdigre.

Area Teachers Meet

Teachers from Cedar, Dixon and Wayne counties met Tuesday night in the Birch Room on Wayne State campus to hear a representative of the National Education Association. The meeting was sponsbred by the Wayne Education Association.

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PLUS-

Who Will Be Wayne High's 1969 Homecoming King??



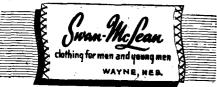
Regardless of who gets the honor, all these candidates are dressed like a king in apparel from SWAN - McLEAN'S.

Pictured from left to right, front row: Ted Armbruster, Les Echtenkamp; back row: Randy Helgren, Dan Sutherland and Doug Maurer.

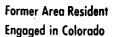
GOOD LUCK in your homecoming game against Plainview Friday Night!!

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn, Brush, Colo., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Walter David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edwards, Greeley.
Miss Quinn was graduated from Winside High School and Norfolk Beauty School and has been employed as a hair stylist at Joslins, Greeley, Colo., for three years.

years.

Her fiance was graduated from Greeley High School and has recently received his discharge from the U.S. Navy. He is employed by American Beef Packers in Fort Morgan, Colo.

The couple are planning a Nov. 22 wedding.

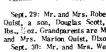
Nine Carroll Youths

Are Confirmed Sunday

Club Features Pflanz

Plans Halloween Party





Nesting Eagles Blasted by Wakefield, 18-8

Wakefield took advantage of numerous mental mistakes and what must have seemed as even dozen fumbles to the Allen fans to rack up an 18-8 victory over the visiting Eagles Tuesday night. The victory upped the Trojans' season record to three whis and two defeats, the same as Allen's. The Wakefield backfield, often running around the slower Allen denders, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another early in the third before the Allen squad bogan churning out yardage on the ground in its lone sustained drive.

But if the Allen squad looked rugged most of the evening, it was a juntor who gave the Allen fans their few reasons for cheers. Brian Linafelter, a 165-pounder who made a big step toward becoming a starter for Coach Don Kruse, pirated three Wakefield aerials—all deep in his own territory—and returned one of them over 40 yards before being hauled down from behind. Linafelter also scored the only Allen touchdown. That tally came with 5:06 left in the third period and capped a 76-yard drive which began about five minutes earlier after Eagle John Warner returned a Trojan kick to his own 24.

That long drive was one of the few histances during the evening of Allen's ability to moves the hall by going straight up the middle. Calling repeatedly on sophomore John Warner and huntor Loren Reuter, quarterback Gary Troth led his team straight, into the Wakefield defenders as his runners churned out three, four and five vards at a time. Then Linafelter broke past two potential tacklers and scampered over the goal from 14 yards out for the only Allen touchdown. Seconds later. Bob 14 yards out for the only Allen touchdown. Seconds later, Bob Smith burst through Wakefield's line and raced into the endzone standing up for the two-point conversion to cut Wakefield's lead to 10 points, 18-8.

But after that score it was left up to Linafelter and Trojans Kip Bressler, Rich Kline and Leland Miner to get the fans to their

Miner to get the fans to their feet.

Bressler, a juntor running back, did it with just seconds left in the third period when he took a handoff from quarterback kilne on his own 35 and scamperde around his right end for a gain of 50 yards before being cheated from a touchdown by Linafelter. Linafelter did it when hy pirated his second of three pusses early in the final stanza. He took the ball on his own 25 and raced all the way to the Wakefield 33 before running into a Wakefield defender. And kilne and Miner did it as they had all evening — by racking up repeated gains of five to 10 yards on end runs.

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repeated gains of five to 10 yards on end runs.
It was Miner and Kilne who had given Wakefield its early 12-0 lead in the first quarter. Miner's score came with about three minutes left in the period on a run around his left end from 33



ALLEN'S MIKE ELLIS prepares for Rich Kline's day night. Kline and Leland Miner led the Trojans hand in the face during a Wakefield gain Tues- to an 18-8 victory over Allen.

yards out. Kline's came on a quarterback sneak from two yards with only 14 seconds left after Eagle defenders Jerry Gel-ger, Mike Isom and Rick Gens-ler had teamed to halt the Tro-

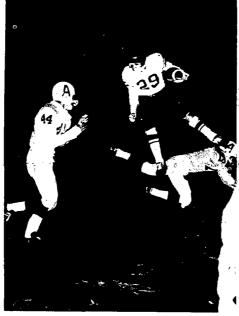
her had teamed to halt the Tro-kin drive momentarily.

After the uneventful second period, in which both squads were forced to punt twice when halted early in their drives, Wakefield's strength overpowered the Fagles early in the third period. The Trojans needed just a hair over one minute to drive 80 yards to paydirt after taking the Allen kick on their 20. The drive in-cluded only about four plays and a personal foul penalty against Allen, Leading the Trojans to the six points were Kline and Miner. Kline took the ball in from 23 yards out.

Ski points in the ball in from 23 yards out.

The Trojans, who may start showing signs of wear and tear when they meet Tekamah for their third game in eight days Friday night, dominated most of the statistics during the night's action. Only place Allen came out "ahead" was in the number of fumbles. The Eagles dropped the ball nine times, lost it four of them. Wakefield cumbled two times and lost one of them. But Wakefield came out ahead in the places that count. The

in the places that count. The Trojans managed 11 first downs while holding Allen to nine. In the passing department, Wake-



AIRBORNE: Rich Kline hurdles one Allen defender only to find himself face-to-face with Allen's Brian Linafelter in Tuesday's game at Wakefield. The hosts clioned the Eacles, 18-8.

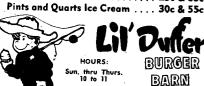
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field completed 13 of three, Aller none of 11. And Wakefield came off the field with a total yardage of 218, 204 on the ground and 14 in the air. Allen gained a total of 120 yards, all on the ground.

Leading rushers for the winning Trojans were Miner with 97 yards in 14 carries, Kip Bressler with 58 yards in four carries and Rich Kline with 48 yards in 13 carries. John Warner carried the ball 14 times for a total of 78 yards for the Allen squad. Also gaining considerable yardage were Loren Reuter (50 in 10 carries), Bob Smith (30 in 7) and Linafelter (27 in 4).

The Eagles get a rest of over a week, giving them time to iron out those too-present mistakes, before they see more action. They travel to Coleridge Friday, Oct. 17.

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By rushing
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Passes completed
Had intercepted
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College Cager Gets Haskell Appointment

A former well known basket-ball player at Wayne State Teach-ers College has been named di-rector of pupil personnel service at Haskell Institute of Lawrence,

at Haskell Institute of Lawrence, Kan.

Named to the position recently was Elmer Blackbird, a native of Macy and a varsity basketball player at Wayne State for about three straight years. Blackbird earned his undergraduate degree from Wayne and his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

Prior to joining the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he taught at Lymch for three years. He has taught on the Southern Ute reservation in Ignaclo, Colo., and has worked with the Sloux Indians at Eagle Butte, S. D., and the Navajo in Arizona.

Haskell Institute is a business, technical and vocational school on the junior college level. It is the largest vocational school for American Indians in the nation.

Blue Devils Homecoming Activites Start Toniaht

Wayne High students, loyal football fans or not, will probably be out in force tonight (Thursday) in an attempt to get the Blue Devils riled up for their home-coming game with Plainview Fri-day night.

coming game with Plainview Friday night.

Methods to be used: a snake dance followed by a bon fire and a pep rally. The snake dance will start on Main St. at 7:30 p.m. and will weavethrough parts of the city until it reaches the practice football field south of West Elementary. There the students will hold their annual bonfire and pep rally.

Currently riding high on a winning streak of four straight, the Blue Devils will meet the visiting Pirates at 7:30 on the Wayne State field. But before the two teams clash, the 1969

homecoming king and queen will be crowned in ceremonles be-ginning at 7 p.m. The new king and queen will be paraded around the field prior to the opening

the field prior to the opening kick.

Then the Blue Devils will at-tempt to keep their season rec-ord unscathed. And they will attempt it against a team which has yet to come out on top in fits four contests this year. Platn-view, tied with Nellgh for cellar position in the west division of the conference, has a conference record of no wins and three losses, a season record of no wins, three defeats and one tie. As usual, the traditional homecoming dance will not be held following the Friday night game. That event is scheduled for eight tempt it against a team which

o'clock Saturday night in the high school auditorium. Playing for the affair will be "The Lip." Contestants for royalty honors this year are Cindy Froehlich, Beth Bergt, Winona Peterson, Linda Penn and Laurte Wolters, and Dan Sutherland, Ted Arm-bruster, Doug Maier, Randy Hel-gren and Les Echtenkamp.

Delmer Butler of Sidney holds the state hook-and-line record for crapple with a 3-pound, 15-ounce fish taken from Lake McConaughy

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Somebody's Losing Streak Must (?) End

Wayne State and Hastings College have, a common goal this Saturday. Both are hunting a first football victory of 1969 after four frustrations for Wayne and three for Hastings.

The Wildcats will have added incentive in playing for a Band Day crowd of 24 visiting high school bands at the 7:30 p.m. game in Memorial Stadium.

Hastings was tible last week following a 53-45 loss to Colorado Mines. Earlier the Broncos lost to William Jewell, 24-7, and to Lea, 10-7. Lea will be Wayne's final foe of the season Nov. 15 at Albert Lea, Minn.

Wayne put together its best offensive performance of the year Saturday-best in both scoring and yardage-but lost, 34-20, to a Chadron State team that took its Eagle nickname all too seriously. All five Chadron scores came on passes thrown by substitute quarterback Mike Winchell. He connected on 20 of 36 for 332 yards.

Wildcat quarterback Marty Go-

yards.
Wildcat quarterback Marty Go-Wildcat quarterback Marty Go-ing also had his best game in the air with 18 of 33 passes travel-ing 196 yards—the last two fail-ing into spit end Greg Walker's hands for last-minute touchdowns. Unhappily, many of the 3,500 homecoming spectators had left as rain began falling in the last minutes and the score was discouraging 34-6. The clock showed 42 seconds left when Walker romoed into the

discouraging 34-6.

The clock showed 42 seconds left when Walker romped Into the end zone with a 31-yard pass. A Going pass attempt for a two-point conversion was intercepted. The Wildcats got another scoring chance soon after when defensive halfback Charlie Wendt intercepted a Chadron pass at the Fagle 35 and returned to the 8. Going then passed and Walker snagged it in the end zone. Another pass conversion attempt succeeded as Going rifled the ball to Walker. Suddenly the score was a not-so-discouraging 32-20, but the remaining seven seconds allowed no more heroics. Junior fullback Jerry Luedtke rushed 113 yards on 27 carries, among them a one yard plunge for the game's opening touchdown late in the first quart. Ile not only scored on that

Plainview Thinclads Cop Conference Meet

Plainview copped the first five laces in the Husker Conference oss country meet at Wayne are Monday afternoon and took

Nase Monday aftermoon and took home first place in the meet. The Plainview runners compiled 10 points, 20 fewer than second-place Tekamah, Stanton came in third with 53 points, Pender fourth with 76 and Wayne fifth with 77.

Lyons couldn't field a teamfor the meet and Pierce, potentially strong in cross country, got the dates for the meet mixed up and appeared a day late.

Winning time in the meet was 11:04.

winning time a not made in 11:04.

Results of the Wayne runners: kyle Wills, 12:36; Kurt Lesh, 12:38; Mise Mrsny, 13:13; John Meyer, 13:25, and Mark, Beiermann, 13:28. They are all sopho-

Mayne runners compete in a dual meet at Stanton (Thursday) and host the district competition on Oct. 17.

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SPLIT END GREG WALKER, who scored all 14 points for Wayne State in the final quarter, collides with an unidentified Chadron player during Saturday afternoon's homecoming game. Chadron spoiled the Wildcats' homecoming, 34-20, despite the outstanding efforts of Omahans Walker and Jerry Luedtke.

Intercepted

Punts, average Fumbles lost

Yards penalized

80-yard drive, but carried 10 of			
the 15 plays, it was	by far the		
stoutest offensive			
Wayne's season.			

Wayne's season.

Walker also staged the year's best pass receiving display with eight for 112 yards.

Except for several errors—lost fumbles and untimely penalties—Wayne's offense might have scored more when momentum was going, Coach Del Stoltenberg said, Several times Chadron gained first downs on penalties instead of yielding possession.

But Stoltenberg found cause for praise. The offense, wobbly in early season, now knows it

But Stollenberg found cause for praise. The offense, wobbly in early season, now knows it can move and score. Still to be improved, however, is pass defense, and the defensive secondary can expect another passing barrage from Hastings, Stoltenberg said.

The Chadron aerial campaign includes touchdown strikes from Winchell to Dennis Schmitz for three yards, to Rick Watson for 48, to Henry Tullo for 58, all in the second quarter; to Schmitz for 21 in the third, and jor Tullo for eight in the fourth.

The Fagles also committed a number of costly errors and lost one touchdown on a holding penalty.

Score by quarters:

Score by quarte	ers:			
Chadron	0	20	7	7-34
Wayne	6	0	0	14-20

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	Wayne	Chadron
First downs	. 18	22
Rushing yards	135	78
Passing yards	196	332
Return yards	67	55
Passes	18-33	20-36



Grid Standings

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Laurel (3-1)	3 1
Stanton (3-1)	2 1
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Bloomfield (1-3)	13
Plainview (0-3-1)	0 3
Neligh (0-4)	0 3
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Oakland (0-4) 0 2
Games Friday night:
Plainview at Wayne (homecoming), Winside at Ponca, Tekamah at Wakefleld,
Stanton at Laurel (home-

Conservation Meeting

An organizational meeting to form a Nebraska chapter of the American Fisherles Society will be held on Oct. 14 in the auditorium of Bessey Hall at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The body is a technical society for people interested in coln. The body is a tecnnical society for people interested in or working with water resources and conservation.



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GREEN MEANS GO: This newly designed green-on-white sign marks about 35 small wetland units totaling about 9,000 acres in Nebraska which are open to public hunting, according to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The new signs were designed to end hunter confusion over which wetland areas are open to hunting and which aren't. Areas marked with the signs mean they are open to hunting, trapping, picnicking and nature study.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH 7:30 P.M.

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WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA



SIX GLAD LADS. These six boys won the top three places of the "Punt, Pass and Kick" con-test Sunday in the ten and sleven-year old classes. They are, from left to right, Doug Carroll of

Ch-Ch-Chilly For Contest

About 60 boys braved the chilly damp and windy weather Sunday afternoon to turn out for the annual district Punt, Pass and Kick competition at the Wayne State College football field. The contest was co-sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club and Wortman Auto Company.

Harold Maclejewski and Wendell Korth were chairmen of the meet assisted by sponsoring personnel.

Whners in the first three places of each age group and their total number of points:

Age 8—Paul Roberts, Carroll, 151; Don Straight, Wayne, 122; Sean Wills, Wayne, 114 points.

Age 9—Mitchell Kleen, Wayne, 136; Dean Carroll, Wayne, 123; David Schwartz, Wayne, 109 points.

Age 10—Doug Carroll, Wayne,

points.

Age 10-Doug Carroll, Wayne,
Age 10-Doug Carroll, Wayne,
200; Gordon Kardell, Laurel, 170;
Rick Straight, Wayne, 162 points.
Age 11-John Gallop, Winside,
186; Paul Mallette, Wayne, 178;
Monte Pfeiffer, Winside, 162

points.

Age 12-Steven Luhr, Pender,
216; Norman Libengood, Winside, 211; David Hix, Wayne,
203 points.

203 points,
Age 13-Kerry Jech, Wayne,
269; Jeff Lamp, Wayne, 230;
Bill Schwartz, Wayne, 228 points,
The first place wimer in each
age group is now eligible to compete at Fremont Oct. 18 in a zone
meet.

Time Short for **Deer Enthusiasts**

Time is running out for fire-arm hunters wanting to bag a Nebraska deer this fall, and so is the number of open units and the number of permits available. With a month to go before the opening of the firear m season in early November, some 5,000 per-mits remain in 10 units. Several "breaks" were given

early November, some 5,000 permits remain in 10 units.

Several "breaks" were given deer hunters this year by the Commission. One includes 32,300 permits authorized for the state, the most ever since the annual deer seasons have been held in Nebraska beginning in 1949.

Another break for deer hunters this year is a total of 6,385 permits good for either a buck or a doe. Certain numbers of these permits are available in some units, while other units are limited to bucks only. Most generous of the 'any-deer' units is Fine Ridge, where 2,500 or every other of the 5,000 permits are of this type.

Units with permits remaining are: Frenchman, Keya Paha, Missouri, Plune Ridge, Platte, Republican, Sand Hills, Upper-Platte, Plains and Calamus. All of these except the Plains and Calamus. All of these except the Plains and Calamus units have some any-deer permits.

The 1969 firearm deer season runs from Nov. 1 through 9 in

deer permits.
The 1969 firearm deer season runs from Nov. 1 through 9 in the Blue and Nemaha units of southe ast Nebraska and from Nov. 8 through 16 in the rest of the state except for the De-Soto Unit. The special hunt there will be held Dec. 27 and 28.

Deer Fall to Four Other Area Archers

Darrell Doescher of Wayne and Noelyn (Butch) Isom of Dixon were not the only area archers to bag their deer during the pres-ent archery season. Four other area hunters have also brought

area hunters have also brought home their prizes. Successful area archers sofar include Randall Bargstadt of Winside, Ronny Daniel of Stanton, and Merlin Sampson and Warren Johnson, both of Wisner.

They were among 110 deer hunters who have scored as of early last week. Archery deer hunters have until Dec. 31 to beg their animals, with only a brief pause in November during the firearm deer hunt. So far, more than 3,300 archery deer permits have been issued.



TOP PLACE. Young men taking the top three places at the "P Pass and Kick" competition Sunday afternoon in the twelve thirteen-year old classes are, from left to right, Steven Luh Pender; Norman Libengood of Winside; David Hix of Wayne Bill Schwartz of Wayne. Kerry Jech and Jeff Lamp, both of Way placed in this division but were not present for the pictures.



CONTEST WINNERS. Boys winning in the eight and nine year old classes of the "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest held at the Wayne State football field Sunday afternoon are, from left to right, Paul Roberts of Carroll, Don Straight of Wayne, Mitchell Kleen, Dean Carroll and David Schwartz, all of Wayne, Sean Wills, Wayne, placed third in the eight-year old group but was not present for the photo.

Club Hears Coaches

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Wayne Kiwanians met for a noon luncheon Monday in the Womans' Club room and heard Dr. LeRoy Simpson, director of athletics at Wayne State College, and Del Stoltenberg, WSC football coach, outline the college football program. Stoltenberg noted that intelligence and adequate finances are two important considerations in the making of a college footbal player or team. Dr. Simpson pointed out some of the recruiting procedures and

Two 'Boaters' Pay \$16 lb. for Venison

If you think 60 cents a pound for hamburger is bad, you should put yourself in the place of two men who recently paid about \$16 a pound for venison. That's right, they paid \$508 for a young fawn weighing 32 pounds.

And there wasn't anything special about the young fawn. Nothing except that it was poached.

The two men were caught in the middle of the Missouri River by two conservation officers during a routine check on the river for boat registrations and fishing licenses.

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The two officers became suspicious when they checked for registration and life jackets in the boat carrying the two men. They found the men were equipped with pistols, a rifle, a lanife and a roll of butcher's muslim - not normal equipment for boaters, according to the officers.

Closer inspection of the boat revealed a dressed, skinned and muslim - warpped deer carcass hidden behind one of the seats.

"Poaching was obviously their intent when they went out on the river, because of the muslim and other equipment they took with them," said Officer Dwight Allbery of Omala, one of the officers who caught the poachers.

The ludge appearently agreed, levying fines and court costs of \$404 for one man and \$104 for the other.

To top it off, the men didn't even get to keep the venison. It was confiscated by the Game Commission and will be used by a state institution.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald. 5 Thursday, October 9, 1969

Wakefield Humiliates Ponca Indians, 38-12

Worthorse Leland Miner com-piled 116 yards rushing in 19 carries as the Walesfield Trojans rolled past Ponca, 35-12, ha road game Friday night. Dennis Paul, a 215-pound sen-jor tackle, provided Walesfield

Dennis Paul, a 215-pound sen-tor tackle, provided Walefield lans with highlights in the game when he downed the Ponce ball carrier in his own endzone twice during the contest.

Walefield's scoring attack in-cluded a touchdown from two yards out, in the first quarter by Miner; a touchdown from 15 yards by Rich Kline, a Kline-Warren Johnson pass completion for the two-point conversion and a touch-

by Rich Kilne, a Kilne-Warran Johnson pass completion for the two-point conversion and a touchdown pass from Kilne to Bob Johnson which covered 30 yards in the second quarter; a 30-yard touchdown run by Miner and a safety by Paul in the third quarter; and a 12-yard touchdown run by Kip Bressler in the thiral stanza.

Fonca's two lone touchdowns came on a 10-yard run in the second period and a recovered Wakefield fumble which went 60 yards for the TD in the fourth period.

Wakefield completely dominated the indians on the ground, rolling up 329 yards while holding Ponca to only 114. Wakefield completed a respectable six of 11 aerial attempts, Ponca one of eight. Ponca, outclassed by the Husker Conference opponent, managed only two first downs.

Leading rushers for the Tro-

downs.
Leading rushers for the Tro-jans were Miner, Kip Bressler with 32 yards in nine carries and Rich Kline with 25 yards in six carries.
Singled out by Coach Lyle Trul-linger for their fine defensive showing were Paul, Larry Schan-tell, Dan Bard and Kirk Card-ner.

ore by quarters: ofield 6 16 8 8—38 à 0 6 0 6+12

Reserve Squad Raps Wisner-Pilger, 32-6

The Wayne reserve football team easily dispensed with their

wisher-Figer opponents, 22-6, in an afternoon game at Wisner-Monday.

Wayne scored on an 18-yard run by Tony Pflueger in the first quarter, runs of 12 and 15 yards by Jim Kenny in the second quarter, and a 25-yard run by Ron Ring in the fourth quarter.

The locals compiled a total of 305 yards in the game, all but 16 coming on ground plays.

Leading runshers for the squad were Ron Ring with 140 yards in 17 carries. Tony Pflueger with, 59 in 16 carries and Jim Kenny with 83 yards in 15 carries. Defensive standouts included Bill Fletcher (six tackles and four assists), Lynn Gunderson (six and five), and Chuck Kuderna Gour and three).

The reserves see more action when they go up against a strong West Point Catholic squad in an away game Monday afternoon. Their record is now four wins, no defeats.

problems existing on campuses.
Kiwanians inducted a new member. Dr. Jay Liska was installed as a Kiwanian with Dale Gutshall in charge of the brief ceremony.



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Wayne, Nebraska

Mrs. Maurice Steinhoff at Mercy Hospital, Council Bluffs, where she had undergone major surgery

she had undergone major surgery last week.

Guests Thursday evening in the Paul Henschke home for Theresa's tenth birthday were Eldor Henschkes, LeRoy Hammers, Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Adolph Henschkes. Friday; afternoon Theresa entertained Debra and Cindy Jorgensen, Rionda and Ranee Wilson, Gloria Hansen and Peggy Puckett. The mothers of her guests Joined them for coffee. Saturday afternoon Theresa attended a party in the Gordon Jorgensen home for Cindy's ninth birthday.

Park Amendment Is Recommended

To City Council

Planning commission members voted Monday night in their monthly meeting above the fire hall to make two recommenda-tions to the city council. It was decided to recommend (1) that

tions to the city council. It was decided to recommend (1) that the words "mobile home" be added to the definitions section of the Wayne Comprehensive Plan, and (2) that the following mobile-home park amendment be submitted to the city council for consideration: "Regarding mobile-home parks for mobile homes of a semi-permanent nature excluding special use areas designed for overnight campers: The application for a permit shall be accompanied by a plat showing the proposed

a permit shari of accompanied by a plat showing the proposed development which conforms to the following and the mobile home court shall conform to preliminary plat regulations in accordance with subdivision regulations of the City of Wayne.

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"Park minimums would require the following set backs: front—50 feet; side—35 feet; rear—35 feet; drives—25 feet wide and hard surfaced.

"Minimum area required for development of a new mobilehome park, three acres. Expanding an existing mobile-home park would be exempt from this requirement.

"A seven-foot screen of block, timber, brick or living vegetation may be used in lieu of the setback, providing screen is placed 25 feet from the pavement of a street. A temporary screen will be provided until a living screen reaches a height of seven feet. Setback is defined as the distance from a lot line to the nearest mobile home.

"Individual space minimums: area—4,000 square feet; front yard—20 feet; side yard—seven feet; rear yard—10feet; off-street parking—one space per mobile home. Yard is defined as the distance from the edge of a mobile home space to the nearest por-

home. Yard is defined as the distance from the edge of a mobile home space to the nearest portion of a mobile home.

"The mobile-home park shall provide for storm and sanitary sewage disposal and water. The location, construction, connection and use shall comply with current requirements and standards recommended by the State of Nebraska Denartment of Health."

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Top 3 Hog Awards

The LeRoy Wolfe family of Hartington garnered the top three

The LeRoy Wolfe family of lartington garmered the top three positions in the carcass division of the recent Northeast Nebrasha Pork Show.

The champion carcass hog was entered by Greg Wolfe, while the reserve carcass hog was entered by his father, LeRoy. Greg Wolfe entered the third place carcass animal. LeRoy Wolfe also had the champion live hog. The remainder of the top ten carcass winners in order were: Herman Nordhues, Randolph, Lonnie Fuller, Pender: Dennis Nordhues, Randolph; Charles Beekman, Walthill; Jim Gustafson, Wakefield (eighth and nimth), and Milo Johnson, Laurel. Trophies and premium money will be presented at the annual banquet set for Nov. 9 at the Student Union building on Wayne State campus.

The Market Hog Show is spon-

State campus.

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The Market nog snow is spon-sored annually by the Northeast Pork Producers Association, Laurel Livestock Auction, Hor-mel and Company and the Uni-versity of Nebraska Extension

Wakefield

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Elizabeth Paul, Concord; Otto Test, Wayne; John Dall, Wayne; Stephen Gutzman, Emerson; Steryl Anderson, Newcastle; Gladys Roberts, Allen; Fred Paulsen, Wakefield; Halmer Parson, Wakefield; Faye Geiger, Allen.

Dismissed: Henry Sundt, Waterbury; Kevin Soden, Wayne; Richard Smith, Allen; Elizabeth Paul, Concord; Laura Dohrman, Emerson; John Dall, Wayne; Otto Test, Wayne; Halmar Parson, Wakefield.

HOSKINS NEWS

Total of \$745

Paid by Seven

In County Court

Seven persons appeared in Wayne County Court Monday through Tuesday and paid a total of \$745 in fines and court costs assessed by Judge Luverna Hilton. Court costs amounted to \$5 each.

each.

Those charged with speeding and their fines: Donald Cary, Wayne, \$10; William Joyce, Chicago, \$30 and Dwayne Fitzinger, Schuyler, \$10.

Robert Buckendahl, Battle Creek, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, was fined \$100.

Lames F. Pile Wayne raid

\$100.

James F. Pile, Wayne, paid a \$10 fine on a charge of illegal parking.

Terry P. Itall, Castana, lowa, was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

cident.

Mary Friend, Hoskins, was fined \$500 on the charge of selling alcoholic liquor to minors.

Sandpipers Playing

At WS Wednesday

The Sandpipers are coming to Wayne next Wednesday on the Wayne State Special Programs

Practically everybody in the

Practically everybody in the young generation knows the Sandpipers by television, radio and/or records. They are a trio of young men, all in their twenties, who sang together first as members of the Mitchell Boys Choir, and now have reached the big time on their own.

Their show here is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Rice Auditorium, it is open to the public, with tickets available at the door. For Wayne State students and faculty, admission is by identification.

faculty, admission is by identifi-cation card or activity ticket.

Funeral Services

For L. Edwards

Held Wednesday

lian Edwards were held Wednes-day at the United Presbyteriar Church, Mrs. Edwards died Mon-

day.

The Rev. Paul Russell officiated at the rites. Mrs. Orvid Owens sang accompanied by Paulette Merchant. Pallbearers were John Owens, Dave Theophilus, Charles Ash, Hobert Auker, T.P. Roberts and George Novekes.

schools.

She was married Jan. 28, 1920 to David Edwards. They made their home on a farm near Carroll until the death of her husband. In 1944 she moved to Wayne where she worked as a nurse at the Wayne Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include three sisters; Mrs. L. A. Schere, Cedar Bluffs, Nebr., Mrs. Blanche Clausen, Pender,

Funeral services for Mrs. Lil-

Mrs. Ilans Asmus — Ph.

Dorcas Society Meets
Peace United Church of Christ
Dorcas Society met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ilenry Langenberg was a guest. Ifolicall was answered with scripture verses. Guest day invitations
were received from Winside
Trinity Lutheran Aid for Oct. 8
and Theophilus Aid, Wayne, for
Oct. 23. Mrs. Elmer Kube read
the missionary calendar of prayer and a birthday card was sent
to Mrs. Lizzie Puls.

Plans were made for the mission festival Oct. 19. On the
kitchen committee are Mrs. Dennis Puls, Mrs. Duane Graves,
Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. liubert McClary
and Mrs. Neil McClary. Guest
speaker will be Mrs. Isabelle
Rudolph, Fremont.
Aid members will pack Christmas boxes for servicemen Oct.
25. Mrs. Norris Langenberg who
had the program, "God Wants Us
To Know," read a poem, "The
Mun in Outer Space." Mrs. Raymond Walker read a poem, "Consolation." Read aing scripture
were Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs.
Parman Marten, Mrs. Fred
Schroeder and Mrs. Em ma
Bauermeister.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

Bauermeister.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. gave a report, "Living Human Documents." Next meeting will

Churches -

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 11: Saturday school, 1 p.m.

hool, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Walther League rally, Tilden Im-manuel, 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13: Voters meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.14: LWML rally, St. John's, Battle Creek, 1:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 17: Sunday school staff, 1 p.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 10

a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14: AAL meeting, school, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15 to Friday,
Oct. 17: No school, teacher's

Thursday, Oct. 16: Ladies Aid.

1:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18: Communion announcements 2 to 9 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion classes at Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Pierce Manor services with WMS, 2:30 p.m.

Charles Ash, Hobart Auker, T.P.
Roberts and George Noakes,
Burial was in Bethany Church
Cemetery, Carroll.
Lillian Agnes Edwards, daughter of William and Margaret
Griffin was born Sept. 28, 1896
at Elgin, Nebr. at Elgin, Nebr.
She grew up in this community, graduating from the Elgin
High School. She attended the
College at Wayne and taught
several years in the Carroll
schools. p.m. Monday, Oct. 13: Consistory,

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15: Choir, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Marquardt and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern, Pauline Marquardt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel, all of Hoskins, attended the 31st ention of the Aid Associa-for Lutherans at Christ eran Church, Norfolk, Sun-

Don't be one of the "silent mass." If you disagree with our editorials, let us know about it.

WS Drama Season

Opens with 'Roar' Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theater at Wayne State College, has announced the 1969-70 theater schedule which will include "The Roar of the Greasepaint; The Smell of the Crowd," paint: The Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy and one of David Merrick's smash hits; "Tonight at Eight," three one act plays directed by senior drama students; "Cat on A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' explosive drama, and "Peter Pan," the immortal children's play for all ages.

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The season will open Oct. 26, 27 and 28 with "The Roar of the Greasepaint; The Smell of the Crowd," the story of Sir, the one who "gets," and Cocky, one of the "have nots." The two fight and make the rules for the game of life amid a scene set by songs as "Who Can I Turn to," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," and "Look at That Face."

Season tickets are now avail-

anu Pook at That Face."

Season tickets are now available at \$5.00 for a book of four, to be used in any way the purchaser wishes.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

League Meets Wednesday
St. Paul's Lutheran League met
Wednesday évening with six members. Pastor Binger had devotions and led the topic discussion.
Lynelle Dolph served.
Sunday afternoon four League

members attended the fall zone rally of the Walther League at Grace Lutheran, Wayne.

Former Resident Dies
Mrs. Henry Polzer, Winner,
S. D., who was a former resident of this vicinity died Wednesday, Oct. 1. Funeral services
were held at Winner.

were held at Winner.

Larry Echtenkamps, De an Meyers, Wilbur Utechts, Arvid Samuelsons, Roberf Hansens and Louie Hansens surprised Clifford Baker at his home Sunday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Arvid Samuelson and Wilbur Utecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and family were in the David Burhoop home, Bancroft, Saturday evening to help Debra observe her second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and family attended a reception Sunday afternoon in Bancroft for Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hope, Sioux City, and were supper guests in the Walter Burhoop home, Pancroft.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 9: Ladies Aid,

Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-

Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tión instruction, 8:45'a.m. Simday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 alm.; worship, 10:30. Tue's day, Oct. 14: Sunday school teachers; 8 p.m.

Jack and Jaynie Hansen, Lin-ln, spent the weekend in the

and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Norfolk, visited in the Clark Kai home Monday afternoon.

visited in the Cark Rai home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and family, Norene Steinhoff and Marvin Baker attended the Mass of the Angels at St. Peter's Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday for their 12-year-old nephew, Scott Steinhoff, who died at his home Oct. 2. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steinhoff, Council Bluffs, Terry and Kevin Kai served as pallbearers for their cousin. They also visited

Achievement Day Held at Station

Council officers and club presidents for 1970 were installed by Mrs. Alvin Rastede at the Dixon County Home Extension Achievement Day held Friday afternoon at the Northeast Station near Concord. Seventy-four Extension members and guests attended. "Mrs. Marvin Anderson, county tha triman, extended the welcome.

memoers and guests attended.

'Mrs. Marvin Anderson, country
chatrman, extended the welcome,
followed by the Extension creed,
read by the group. Recognition
was given 1969 council officers
and club presidents. New Officers
are Mrs. Marvin Anderson, county chairman; Mrs. Don Kruse,
vice chairman; Mrs. Marlen
Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Verdel
Erwin, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence
Nelson, group chairman; Mrs.
Marvin Stolle, reading leader;
Mrs. Laurence Lindahl, health
and safety léader; Mrs. Leona
Brt, citizenship leader, and Mrs.
Bob Fritschen, publicity chairman.

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1970 club presidents are Mrs. Irene Armour, Alien Community; Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Artemis; Mrs. Keyo Creamer, Artemis; Mrs. Keith IIII, ELF; Mrs. William Kuhl, Emerson; Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Wakefield Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Darnell Nelson, IIIIIrest; Mrs. Iarlan Anderson, Merry Homemakers; Mrs. Don Oxley, Papa's Partners; Mrs. Fred Stark, Sunshine; Mrs. Don Oxley, Papa's Partners; Mrs. Fred Stark, Sunshine; Mrs. Don Lund, TNT; Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Twilight Line, and Mrs. Leona Brt. Westside. Dippity Glas flowers were demonstrated and other new craft ideas were presented by repre-

demonstrated and other new craft ideas were presented by representatives of the Wayne Book Store. Door prizes, donated by seven of the participating clubs, were won by Mrs. Kenny Klausen, Concord; Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Dixon; Mrs. Ervin Kraemor, Allen; Margaret Christianson, Silverton, Ore.; Mrs. Jim Burcham, Newastle, and Mrs. William McCluskey, Newcastle. The program concluded with a coffee hour.

Weather

Jack Frost made a strong appearance early Wednesday morning and local residents who left their cars outside had to scrape the windshield a little before driving to work. The Norfolk Weather Bureau forecasts temperatures through Saturday to average from two to six degrees below nor mal. Normal high average from two to six degrees below nor mal. Normal high temperatures for this time of year, according to the bureau, are 70 degrees; normal low, around 43 degrees.

Rainfall ending Sunday amounted to .45 of an inch in Wayne.

Temperatures for the week:

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Oct. 1	82	54	
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Oct. 6	58	36	
Oct. 7	66	42	

Herald Opens Doors **Wolfe Family Wins**

Want to learn something about the intricacies of run-ning a newspaper plant? If you do, plan on attend-ing this month's business-

ing this month's business-men's coffee scheduled Thursday morning at Tife Wayne Herald. The coffee will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday. All businessmen in the

city are invited to turn out for the informal get-together. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by The

will be furnished by The Herald.

The monthly coffees are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to better acquaint businessmen with each other and give them a chance to tour shops and stores they do not visit very often.

Annual Scout Dinner Scheduled for Sunday

The Lewis and Clark Sout District will have its annual recognition dinner for leaders Sunday night at 6:30 in the Wayne State College Student Center. Fart of the program includes presentation of the award of merit to four Scout leaders and

merit to four scott leaders and ompleted various leader

completed various courses.

The speaker will be Dr. Arthur Dagan of the Wayne State education faculty.

The dinner also will be the first chance many leaders in the five-county Lewis and Clerk District have had to meet the new district executive, Marvin Sword, who moved to Wayne in

District have had to meet the new district executive, Marvin Sword, who moved to Wayne in mid-September.

Tickets have been sent to institutional representatives of each troop and pack in the district. Tickets also are available from Sword or Claude Harder of Wayne, district commissioner.

200 Attend Legion Meet

The District Three Convention of the American Legion and auxiliary, department of Nebraska, was held in Wayne Sunday at the city auditorium with around 200 attending. District conventions present the opportunity for area delegates to hear new programs and to plan Legion youth programs such as county government day, baseball, and Boys' State, according to LeRoy Clark, commander; of the local Irwin L. Sears Post 43. A new program, promoted in 1968, called "Law and Order for Youth" is held annually in Lincoln in conjunction with the Nebraska State Patrol. The American Legion also sponsor a Veteran's liospital Volunteer Service for Youth in Nebraska. The district convention covered these and other programs to be developed for 1970.

Wayne delegates to the convention in addition to Commander Clark were Carl Scheel, Jean Nuss, George Hoefeldt, Frank Belne and Chris Bargholz.

District Legion officers are Eugene Swanson, Wakefield, commander; Carl Scheel, vice commander and Eugene Frb, Wakefield, adjutant.

Legion and auxiliary members held a joint memorial service in the morning convention session at the city auditorium. Following 4 noon luncheon at the Student Union on the Wayne State cam-

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COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE:
Oct. 6, Joe F. and Elizabeth
K. Pinkelman to Ward James,
Lot 8, except for the South four
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\$3.30 in documentary stamps.

pus, convention sessions were started at 1 p.m. in the city auditorium. A banquet at 6:30 p.m. was held in the Student Union.

Officers Called To Investigate Six Collisions

Six Collisions

Wayne police officers were called to investigate a total of six accidents occurring Thursday through Tuesday. Police records show a total of 144 accidents have occurred in Wayne this year as compared to 100 at this time a year ago.

A 1963 Hambler driven by Susan McCright was southbound Oct. 2 in the 1200 block on Main Street and stopped for traffic ahead. Her vehicle was struck in the rear, according to police, by a 1959 Plymouth driven by Wayne Magdanz.

Three collisions were investigated by officers on Saturday. evening, Around 7:15 p.m.a parked 1962 Chevrolet owned by Freemont Lubberstedt of 933 Windom was hit when a southbound 1962 Pulck, driven by Terry P. Iall, 23, Castana, lowa, imped the curb, the police reported.

Then around 3:15 p.m. on the road between Pile Iall and the Fine Arts building on the Wayne State campus, a 1962 International fire truck driven by Richard Korn was backing up with the circular red light flashing. According to police, the ruck was struck in the rear by a the circular red light flashing. According to police, the truck was struck in the rear by a 1965 Ford driven by Warren D. Mischke, 20; of Cirofton Mischke had bypassed a city police car

The report gates that a 1967. Pontiac driven by Beth A. Mc-Lean, 18, stopped for a red light at Third and Main Streets while southbound. A 1995 Chevrolet driven by David Anderson, 18, of Laurel then stopped behind her. Vaughn Pittz, 20, of Holstein, driving a 1985 Chevrolet, hit the rear end of the Maderson auto, police said, pushing it into the rear end of the Mc-Lean vehicle. Damage to the Anderson car was estimated at 3308.19. Estimates of damage to the other vehicles were not available. Officers investigated an accident at the Lill Duffer parking lot Monday when a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Larry Eloson, 18, collided with a 1995 Chevrolet driven by 16-year-old Roger E.

with its circular light flashing, officers said, when the collision occurred.

Fitness minutes later in the 300 block on Main Street there were three autos in collision. The report states that a 1987 Pontiac driven by Beth A. Mc-Lean, 18, stoomed for a red light.

18, collided with a 1959 Chevrolet driven by 16-year-old Roger E, Brandt.

Around 10 p.m. Tuesday evening Wayne police investigated when a 1969 Yamaha cycle, driven by Charles Pierson, 16, was going east on Third Street and collided with a dog. The cycle skidded 40 feet, according to the officer's report. Pierson received a bruised head and cut elbow.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Churchés -

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DIXON NEWS

wend Council
Women from St. Anne's CathoChurch who attended the OmaArch-Diocesan Council of
itholic Women Tuesday at St. Catholic Women Tuesday at St. Michael's Church, South Sloux City, were Anna Marie Krisfels, Mary McGutrk, Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Mrs. Warren Campbell and Mrs. Duane White.

Jr., UMYF Meets
Jr., United Methodist Youth
Fellowship met Oct, 1 with Marihrn Eckert and Debble Lundgren,
lesson leaders, David and Randy
Dunn served lunch, Nov. 5 will

WSCS To Meet (Thursday) at the church.

WCTU Meet Set

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union institute will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Dixon Methodist Church, October

Is dues month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harisen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family and members of the Sr. MTF attended church in Atkinson Sunday where Rev. Jesse Withee is pastor. After services they enjoyed cooperative dinner in the fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family, Omaha, were dinner guests Saturday in the J. L. Sa unders spent Sunday in the Ms. Robert Swallow home, Omaha.

Mrs. Larry Malcom entertained Saturday afternoon for Robert Staturday afternoon for Robert Staturday afternoon for Robert Staturday afternoon for Robert Staturday afternoon for Roberts Staturday afternoon for Robert

Mrs. Larry Malcom entertain-ed Saturday afternoon for Rob-ert's eighth birthday. Guests were his teacher, Mrs. llank Bartling and classmates Pobby Stewart, Paul Burnham, Joni Kraemer, Lee and David Hansen, Kraemer, Lee and David Hansen, Mark Koch, Duane Stolle, Tracy Lund, Jolene Smith, Doug Koester, Lesa Rastede and Jeanette and Bob Burgess. Assisting Mrs. Malcom were Mrs. Kenny Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillaspie.

Mrs. Robert Schutte and Terl, Fremont, Left Örnaha Monday for

Fremont, left Omaha Monday for Hawaii where they will meet Sp/4 Robert E. Schutte on R and R from Viet Nam.

from Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Darlene Marcella Shortt and Barbara Rastede spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Noe and Son, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pettit and family, Mrs. Bob Schutte and Tenj. Fremont, and Emil, Amanda and Marie Schutte were supper guests Saturday in the William Schutte home.

Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan,

other valuable consideration). George F. and Martha A. Bar-

George F. and Martha A. Bartels to Esther Elaine Reher, N. Lot 4; N. W. Lot 5, Block 48, Swenson-Ware Addition, Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$16,500). Louis F. and Barbara Goetz to Leslie and Dorothy Bennett, Lot 11, Block 101, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

Pender, and Mrs. Frank Durr, Chawa; Iowa, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Dick Chambers home.

Annette Schutte, Nancy Brockman, Lincoln, Colleen Mannion, Omaha, and Mike Schutte, who was enroute to a Marine base in California, were weekend guests in the Walter Schutte home, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family joined them for dinner Sunday.

ratefield and Oscar, Milo Pate-fields and Mrs. Jensen were guests Sunday evening in the Warren Patefield home for his birthday.

Warren Patefield home for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom, Robert, Ronda and Kevin were dinner guests Sunday in the Orrville Malcom home, Ida Grove, to observe larry and Robert's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kinck, Mitchell, S. D., spent Sunday in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home.

Lyle Eddy, Lincoln, spent Wednesday in the S. E. Eddy home.

Dodge, lowa, were luncheon guests Tuesday in the Barold

Mr., and Mrs. Allen Shively and family, Norfolk, were dimer guests Saturday in the John Pehr-son home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers moved Wednesday Into the house

women second church. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stingley, Mr. and Mrs. Bueford Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stingle Salina, and Mr. and Mrs. Buefo Jones, Lincoln, spent the weeke in the Mrs. Esther Nelson hor She returned home with the Stir leys for a visit.

son home.
Fay Waltons, Glen Waltons and Floyd Johnson were guests in the Merlin Johnson home Thursday evening to observe Brian's first birthday.

Procedure Meet Set

If you are one of the hundreds of people in the Wayne area who belong to a group or organization, you may be able to profit from an institute on parliamentary procedure which will be offered at the Flamingo Motor Inn in South Stoux City.

The institute, one of several which have been offered across the state, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, it will begin at 8130 a.m. and will end about 4 p.m. Cost of attending the institute is \$3.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$3.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$3.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$3.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$3.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstitute in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstituted in \$4.75. Included in the day's offering will be demonstituted in the day's offering will be demonstituted in the day's offeri day's offering will be demon-strations, workshop groups and question and answer periods. Anybody interested in attend-

Anybody interested in attending the institute should contact Mrs. A. W. Koester, 931 Toluca Ave., Alliance. The institute is sponsored by the Nebraska State Association of Parliamentarians.

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Sunday. Garold Jewells, Mrs. Felix Patefield and Oscar, Milo Pate-

The Rev. and Mrs. William Felicy and Verna Lindgren, Fort

moved Wednesday into the house they recently purchased from Mrs. Esther Nelson. Methodist Church Men and Paul and Duane White assisted them. Several women served dinner at the

Judy Golus, Grand Island, was a guest Saturday in the Farl Ma-

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Time for Action

At least twice within the past month groups of gawking, ignorant motorists have come to the verge of interfering with the Wayne fire department while it was trying to carry out its important duties, We think the law enforcement people should start handling out tickets lavishly in order to halt immediately a situation which could some day cost a life.

In September about 30 drivers trailed fire trucks to the scene of a car accident northeast of Wayne. They were parked about half a mile deep behind the trucks on a country road, making it difficult for the necessary vehicles to get to and difficult for the necessary vehicles to get to and from the accident. A state patroliman and several firemen had to spend their time directing traffic at the intersection of the highway and country road to make sure another accident didn't take place.

Last weekend another long string of cars tagged behind the fire trucks as they raced to a fire on the Wayne State campus. Three of those

cars pulled up right behind the fire truck when it stopped outside the building on fire. The rest piled up around the Student Union, making it almost impossible for anybody, firemen, policemen or anybody else, to get in and out of the area quickly.

What woffid have happened had a life depended upon the quick and efficient movement of emorgency vehicles in either of these cases? Would the proper people have been able to move immediately in order to save that life? Lucklly, a life didn't hang in the balance in either case. Anybody who follows a fire truck too closely, who fails to yield to a fire truck or who parks in the same block where a fire truck parks is leaving himself open to a fine of at least \$100. As far as we are concerned the police should begin fining those who refuse to obey this very simple, very just and very necessary law.—NLH.



A Terrible Dream

Dreaming more and enjoying it less? Have you hopel many a morning that the previous night's dreams would never come true? Listen to this terrible dream.

terrible dream.

As the dream came into focus the spotlight was on a community of nearly 5,000 people in northeast Nebraska. Standing at the roadside on the edge of town was a sign upon which had been painted the word "Wayne". Beneath the word were the mysterious letters "NOD". Here was the real land of "Nod!" What these three letters actually meant was to be discovered later.

Mitoring into the city one could immediately notice something strangely different. There were no children to be seen anywhere. Child-like laughter was absent, leaving a haunting and serie silence.

was absent, leaving a haunting and certic silence. The dream went on and after a sightseeing trip in, through and around the city of Wayne, it was obvious that no one in the community really cared about anyone or anything. There were no football, baseball or softball fields enhanced with the galety of youth. Golf, wrestling and swimming were but ghosts of the past.

Two youths did venture out of a house onto a porch in the dream, but they had nothing to do and no place to go. "It's a NOD town" they told us. "Aren't there any organizations like the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts oo could belong to?", we inquired. "No, mister," they replied, "we told

this is a 'NOD' town!" Their voices and res faded into the distance. The dream refocused in the front room of

The dream refocused in the front room of a Wayne residence. An expectant unwed mother was in tears. No one but her parents offered any kind of counseling, guidance, or help. The phone rang and a voice suggested to the parents that the girl be given care at the Florence Crittenton Home in Slouz City. "We thought about it," the mother said softly, "but living in Wayne our problem is 'NOD'."

Dreams have their oddities, but before this

Quotable Notables:

A state is a perfect body of free men, united together to enjoy common rights and advantages. — Hugo Grotius.

For many years I was self-appointed inspector of snowstorms and rain-storms and did my duty faithfully. — Thoreau.

State's Sales, Income Tax To Be Increased January 1

LINCOLN - Starting Jan. 1, Nebraska's sales tax rate will be two and one half per cent and the income tax levy will be 13 per cent.

The new rates - up from two per cent and 10 per cent - were set last weak by the State Rocad

per cent and 10 per cent — were set last week by the State Board of Equalization.

what is officially described In what is officially described as a mechanical procedure, the board took the money needs as defined by the legislature's budget and found tax rates which would produce the right amount. Here's how Tax Commissioner Murrell B, McNeil explained it

Start with \$34.6 million as a

Start with \$34.6 million as a carryover balance. Add an expected \$102 million in revenue from miscellaneous taxes (such as liquor and clearette taxes) through the 1969-71 blennium.

That's \$136.6 million.

A 13 per cent individual income tax is expected to bring in \$128.6 million more. The sales tax at two and one half per cent will account for an additional \$159.3 million. The corporate income tax is slated to yield \$17.1 million at a 2.6 per cent rate.

The grand total now is \$441.6 million to meet the expenses authorized for the two fiscal years of the 1969-71 blennium. Now, subtract a total of \$55.4 million. Of that total, \$15.9 million permeants salestay necessity.

million. It may total, \$15.3 million represents salestar revenue on motor vehicles, which is to be credited to the highway program; \$20 million for sales and income tax refunds, and \$19.5 million in aid to cities and countries.

That leaves \$386,2 million in cash available for spending on other appropriations during the blennium.

puted on a calendar year basis, while the spending is on a fiscal year schedule.

year schedule.
Both sales and income are tied closely to the health of the economy, so predictions of what various rates will yield for the treasury are really estimates of what Nebraska's economy will be like in the coming year.
McNell said the expected return on sales taxes is based on a growth of five per cent per year in sales.
However, he warned that this "is some what optimistic, particularly in view of construction cutbacks, high interest rates, scarce loan money and a general tightening of the economy."
If Nebraskans don't buy as much as expected, for these and, other reasons, the revenue from the sales tax won't reach the projected totals.
On the income tax side, the tax commissioner's statistics are found. Both sales and income are tied

on the income tax side, the tax commissioner's statistics are figured from an annual growth rate of eight per cent.

That means personal income for Nebraskans is expected to be eight per cent greater next year than it has been in 1969.

"Due to the progressive rate structure of the federal income tax, upon which the Nebraska tax is based, receipts from this source," McNeil said, "will tend to increase at a somewhat faster rate than receipts from the sales tax."

The corporate income tax is fixed by law at 20 per cent of the rate for individual income tax. That means the rate for 1970 will be 2.6 per cent.

In figuring what a 2.6 per cent rate will bring in as a tax revenue, McNell said the statisticians and the statisticians and the statisticians and the said the said the statisticians and the said the said the statisticians and the said th

McNeil said the statisticians an-ticipated a growth rate of only two per cent, That isn't as large as previous corporate growth in Nebraska and the tax commis-sioner said it reflected a national

Home in Sloux City. "We thought about it," the mother said softly, "but living in Wayne our problem is "NOD"."

Dreams have their oddities, but before this was broken up by an alarm clock, it was vital to find out what all the "NOD" business was. A soldler darted out from a telephone booth in the dream. He had sought help through the USO, but had been told that help wasn't available because of "NOD". He tried the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, but with the same results! In great wrath he cried out "What is this business about Wayne and NOD!"

All of a sudden an elght-year-old boy appeared. The Cub Scout uniform he had on was tattered and shabby. "Till tell you what "NOD" means, mister! Pil tell you! We had our annual community chest campaign and "No One Donated!"

The dream was gone but lingering behind was the horror of what Wayne would be like if "NO ONE DONATED" to the seven agencles supported through the community chest.

Have you invested a fair share? — MMW.

trend toward increased sales volume, but lower profits. Rates Set Early
Under a new law adopted by the 1969 legislature, the equalization board had until Nov. 1 to set the sales and income tax levies.

But Governor Norbert T. Tlemann and other administration officials said all the information they would need to establish the rates was available, so they did the job early.

"I think government has a responsibility to let the taxpayer know what to expect as soon as it can be confidently and competently determined," McNeil said.

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He said he was confident there would be no changes in the economy within the six weeks before the statutory deadline for rate-setting which would distort the 2½-13 decision made last week. The mann has said all along the that the tax rates should be set by the legislature—not the equalization board. He said the fact that the levies could be set so soon after the legislature adjourned proved the job could just as easily have been handled by the senators.

Tiemann also said the rates could have been lower if the lawmakers had taken his ad-

vice.

If the sales tax rate had been maintained at two and one half per cent all this year and if his budget recommendations had been said the 1970. budget recommendations had been accepted, he said the 1970 rates would be two and one half per cent on sales and 10 Unstead of 13) on income. The governor called the legis-lature into special session in December of 1983 and pleaded with the separators for measure.

with the senators to prevent a scheduled drop to two per cent in the sales levy. The lawmakers

refused.
Last week he distributed a chart which showed the appropriations approved by the legislature totaled \$35 million more than the budget he had recommended.
Legislative officials immediately pointed out, however,



grams adopted during the 1969 session. Furthermore, \$20 million of the increase involved a boost in state aid to schools which Tiemann didn't veto, they said. First Penny Due at 20 Cents

When the state sales tax goes to two and one half per cent New Year's Day, the first penny of tax is due on a 20-cent purchase. At the current two per cent rate, Nebraska shoppers can spend up to a quarter before paying any sales tax.

Omaha has a city sales tax of a half per cent going into effect Nov. 1. The sales tax there will be two and one half per cent until the state boost becomes effective Jan. 1. Then the city-state rate will be three per cent. A Lincoln sales tax on a half per cent starts Jan. 1.



Wayne City Code:
Section 17-109: "It shall be
the duty of any owner or occupant of any lot abutting upon
any street or avenue in the city
to keep the space between the
lot and curb line on the street
free and clear of all weeds,
rubbish, or other obstructions;
and every such owner may improve the same as a lawn, with
grass, ornamental shrubbery,
flowers, and ornamental or shade
trees; and when so improved,
it shall be unlawful for any person to lead, ride, or drive any
animal or vehicle upon the same,
or in any manner to injure or or in any manner to injure or deface the lawn, shrubbery, flowers, or trees so planted or cultivated thereon."

Study of Alcohol Planned for 1970 At NE Station

The University of Nebrasia Northeast Station will be the site next year of one of six training seminars for Nebrasia clergymen on the problems of alcoholism. The seminars are being sponsored by the Nebrasia School for Alcohol Studies.

The seminars will be presented cooperatively by the University of Nebrasia Extension Division, the Nebrasia Psychiatric Institute and the Nebrasia Division on Alcoholism.

There will be eight session.

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Wav Back When



30 Years Ago

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25 Years Ago

October 12, 1944: Wayne electors will vote at a special election October 24 on the issuing of \$17,000 in bonds to buy a site for a municipal airport... Dean Meyer, 18-year-old son of Mr. Carl Mayer, brought dual-laurels to Wayne county when his 1,120-pound Hereford steer, George, took grand championship honors at the world's largest baby beef show at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha Thursday. Friday it sold for an all-time high of \$4.45 per pound, \$4,984 gross.

20 Years Ago

October 6, 1949: Thieves broke into the Pete Peterson service station south of Wayne taking \$7.50 from the cash register . . . William Lueders has announced his intention of opening a grocery in the building recently vacated by the Cavanaugh insurance offices on 109 West Second Street . . . Werlin Urlech found a potato in his potato patch which had grown through a buried link of corn

planter chain...Paul Mines, Wayne jeweler and stamp collector, presented the program at the Kiwanis meeting...Thieves broke into the Welble's tavern, Whisle, and took \$10 to \$15 change from the cash drawer and five pints of liquor...The Wallace Ring farm northwest of Wayne was a winner in a farmstead improvement contest. Marion Ring lives on the place and farms in the cash of the contest.

15 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

October 8, 1959: Wayne State freshmen crowned Pat Wieting, Pierce, as "Queen of the Green" Friday night... Willis Meyer, Wayne, shared high honors on the Omaha market last week with a highment of hogs that a veraged 260 and sold for \$14.50... Linda Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Winside, has been chosen as a member of the teen board of Farm Journal magazine... Living Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, has been chosen by the University of Kansas music faculty to appear in the fall hoor rectal Oct. 21. He will present a violin sonata by Handel.

tion of resources.

More information on registration may be obtained from the University of Nebraska Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, 68508.

Nearly 5,000 Vets **Enrolled in School**

An estimated 4,800 veterans in Nebraska are expected to attend school this fall, with the majority in colleges and universities around the state.

C. W. Nixon, manager of the

Lincoln VA regional office, said the total is part of an expected 1969 peak fall enrollment na-tionally of 635,000 veterans, a

tionally of 635,000 veterans, a 22 per cent gain over last fall. In addition, some 700 men still in military service in Nebraska will be going to school this fall under the GI Bill.

Nixon said veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, a portion after Jan. 31, 1955, to be eligible for VA educational assistance. A serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years

of active duty to take advantage of his educational rights, In Nebraska, approximately 3,400 veterans will attend class-

3,400 veterans will attend classes in colleges and universities this fall, another 900 will go to schools below college level and another 500 have enrolled for on-the-job training instruction.

The manager said this fall's enrolliment will bring to 1.6 million the number of veterans and servicemen who have enrolled since education provisions of the newest Gl Bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

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to the seminar at the Northeast Station, located one mile east of Concord, starting March 5 and running through April 23. Other training sites are Scotts-bluff, North Platte, Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha.

Registrations are now being taken. The seminars will be limited to 15 participants with enrollment on a first come, first served basis.

The training seminars are an outgrowth of the first Nebrasia School for Alcohol Studies meeting held in Lincoln last spring. Study will be divided into eight areas: the big "A," knowledge about alcoholism, the dynamics of family interaction and developing alcoholism, the minister's scale techniques of the server of t

ing alcoholism, the minister's role, techniques of intervention, putting principles to work, the role of the middle man and utiliza-







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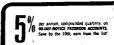
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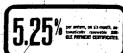
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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS



School Activities -

Thursday, Oct. 9
Juniors slave auction, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Fnd of first six weeks
Football with Tekamah, Dad's
hight, here, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Senior pictures, Lyman Studio,
Wayne

Wayne
District FHA meet, Stanton
Trojan Band, band day, Wayne
Monday, Oct. 13
School Board
Tuesday, Oct. 14
FHA, 7:30 p.m.
Seniors select announcements,
8:25 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Report cards

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nilson Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Nilson of Beloit, Wisc., were overnight guests Sunday in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Thomp-son and family, Nickerson, spent Friday evening in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home. Sunday evening

the Michael Thompson family, Humphrey, visited there.

Reuben Hypse, Spencer, spent few days last week in the Erick

Society -

Social Forecast —

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 9 Junior Class slave auction, 8

Friday, Oct. 10 WCTU, Mrs. Pete Oberg, 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 Boy Scouts, 8 p.m. School Board

School Board
American Legion Auxiliary
Tuesday, Oct. 14
Lions Club supper, Cornhusker Cafe, 6:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Blackwood Brothers Quartet,
Wakefield High School, 7:30
p.m.

Aid Meets Friday St. John's Ladies Aid met Fri-

Andrew Jorgensen was appointed chairman.

Mrs. Hans Stark reported on the LWML Rally at Wayne Sept. 30. Pastor K. F. Wentzel had devotions. Hostelses were Mrs. Harry Mahoney, Mrs. Eugene Moier and Mrs. Anna Meyer. Next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Ministerial Association Meets
Wakefield Ministerial Association met last Thursday morning
at the Presbyterian nersonage
with the Marletts serving lunch.
Pastor James Marlett was
elected the new chairman and
Pastor John Epperson was
elected secretary-treasurer. The
next meeting will be Oct. 30 at
the Covenant parsonage.

UPW Meets Thursday
UPW of the Presbyterian
Church was held last Thursday
In the church basement with 14
Intending, Mrs. Albert Johnson
gave devotions and Pastor
James Marlett presented the lesson, "Confessions of the Church,
1967," Hostesses were Mrs.

Meet Friday Afternoon SOS Club met Friday afternoo In the Mrs. Norman Slama hom with nine members. The after noon was spent working on scrap books. Next meeting will be Nov 7 with Mrs. Russell Sorensen

7 with Mrs. Russell Sorensen.

Ctreles Meet
Atternoon Circles of Salem
Lutheran Church met last Thursday, Circle I met with Mrs. David Chambers with 13 members
and a guest, Mrs. Edan Mikkelson, Denver. Mrs. Francis
Fischer gave the lesson.

Circle II met at the fellowship
hall with six members, Mrs.
Robert Oberg was hostess and
Mrs. E. W. Lundahl gave the
lesson. Circles I and II made
Thanksgiving centerpieces for
Tabitha Home at Lincoln.

Circle III met in the Mrs. Albert Sundell home with 11 members. Mrs. Robert V. Johnson
and Mrs. Milton; Pullen were
guests. Mrs. Arthur Hollman
gave the lesson.

Circle IV met with Mrs. Fred
Utecht. Thirteen women attended, Mrs. John Boeckenhauer had

the lesson.
Circle V met with Mrs. George,
Jensen with eleven present. The
lesson was given by Mrs. Norman Hagland.
Circle VI met with ten women
in the church pariors, Hilds Bengston was hosters and the lesson.

ston was hostess and the lesse was given by Mrs. Lloyd Ande son. Lessons were on "The Beat tudes." Circles will meet aga Nov. 6.

League Meets
Salem Lutheran Luther League
met Sunday evening at the church.
Lunch was served by Counte
Florine, Linda Tullberg and War-

Meeting Rescheduled
The meeting of Covenant Women of the Evangelical Covenant Church has been postponed until Oct. 15. All members are to bring their Thanksgiving offering boxes to this meeting.

Pastors To Meet
Logan Valley Covenant pastors
will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in
Wakefield Evangelical Church.
Dr. Karl Olsson will be the speak-

At 7 p.m. Conference Superin-ndent T. W. Danielson will

meet with the church chairmen, treasurers and chairmen of the trustees of the deaconates and boards of education.

Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct., 9: Junior choir,
4 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Friday, Oct., 11: Confirmation classes.
Sanday, Oct., 12: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; worship, 11; Communion, 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Oct, 9: Niobrara Presbyterial Society, Belden, 8:30 a.m.; Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct, 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Oct, 16: Esther Circle, 9 a.m.; Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.; Choir, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 9: Junfor choir, 1, pm.; midweek service, 7:30, Friday, Oct. 10: Logan Valley Covenant Pastors, Wakefield, 3

NEW BUILDING IN ALLEN. Vic Carpenter, operator of the Car-penter Creamery in Allen, is constructing a new storage building to the south of his present building. Operating the tractor in pack-ing fill last week was Larry McAfee of Allen. p.m.; Logan Valley Covenant lay-men leaders, Wakefield, 7. Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, Churches -

Lutheran Church Thursday, Oct. 9: Choir, 7:15

10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13: Pioneer

Munday, Oct. 13: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14: Church business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

WSCS To Meet
Women's Society of Christian
Service will meet Thursday at
2 p.m. in the Methodist Church
parlors.

Hoppers Meet Tuesday
Har mony Hill Hoppers met
Tuesday. Bryce Chapman has a
broken leg and Roxanne Bock was
ill with the flu. Members decided
to donate their 1968-69 scrapto the museum. A new flag
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book to the museum. A new flag has been purchased for the flag-

officers elected for six weeks are Colleen Chapman, president; are Colleen Chapman, president; Bryce Chapman, vice president; Robert Bock, news reporter and treasurer, and Cathy Sachau, sec-retary. Halloween committees were chosen.

Novak To Earl Novak will show pictures

Earl Novak will show pictures of his work in Korea at 8 p.m. in Friends Springbank Church services Sunday, Novak was professor of Bible at Eastern Korea Christian College under the Evangelical Alliance Mission, also knwon as TEAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Osseo, Wis., were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Claren

Isom.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Ellis and family, Papillion, were weekend guests of relatives in the Allen

area.
Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom spent last weekend with their son, Ron Isom, Cedar Rapids,

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Mrs. Delbert Linafelter spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Roth helping care for their new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Raph Emry returned Thursday from a month long trip to Canada and the western states. They visited relatives in Orville and Kent, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson, Orville, returned home with them to visit Roy Kingstons, South Sloux City, and other area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sholts, Oregon, Wis., and Wilmer Her-fels, Dixon, were supper guests Sunday of Mrs. Elste Brawner and Tony.

Pelia TAMALES

Allen

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion class, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Communion, worship, 9 a.m.; church school,

worsnip, v a...., 11.
Tuesday, Oct. 14: Sunday school teachers meet, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16: Noaml and
Mirlam groups, 2 p.m.; Choir,

Thursday, Oct. 9: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sımday, Oct. 12: Laymen's Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10: adult fellowship entertains teachers, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13: Commission on nominations and personal, church, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.\
Thursday, Oct. 16: WSCS prayerand self denial, church, 2 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
Thursday, Oct. 9: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12: Church
schoold 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Sunday evening special, Farl Novak showing slides of missionary
work in Korea, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

Set Annual Fish Fry Allen Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual fish fry and smoker Oct, 11 at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are welcome. **Map Offers History** Of State's Geology

The Conservation and Survey Division at the University of Nebraska, has completed a new geologic map of Nebraska and is now making it available to the

now making it available to the public.

The map, drawn to a scale of one to one million and printed in color, may be ordered from the Conservation and Survey Division, 113 Nebraska Hail, University of Nebraska, Lincoln 68508. Each map costs 75 cents. In preparation of the map, a study of the surface or outcrop exposures of bedrock and the study of buried or subsurface bedrock by examining thousands of test borings was conducted. A geologic bedrock map and cross sections that can be prepared from it can be used for interpretation of geologic features and history of an area. This interpretation can be used to help discover and extend mineral resource production which is

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and a backbreaker in the future. How did this develop? Simple. Political, institutional, organizational and educational influences. The USDA became saturated with executives and administrators either directly or indirectly affiliated with Texas or Texas A&M. This meant the influence of Dr. Dean Butler — of dual grading — of lowering the grade requirements (not once, but twice. Texas-fed cattle would still not grade choice after the first twice. Texas-fed cattle would still not grade choice after the first change!)—of the shifting from mature beef to near-veal calves. Now even 4-li show champions are more worthy of a stocker or feeder ribbon than Packer recognition.

or feeder ribbon than Facker recognition.

The se acts set the scene. Meanwhile, the combelt farmer sat on his complacency and merely quibbled with his opposing farm groups. They became fat cats - grain farming. Horrors! Cattle might lose, Bankers falled in totally financing the capable, young, a mbitious farm youths...So they moved onward.

proverbla! Is about to hit the cornifarmers fan. Corn: a quality produce with a diminishing outlet. Corn: fed to a quality product (holice cattle) which are deemed too good by USDA consumer guides.

So, Farm Moms, get Dad off that tractor seat. Get him involved, not only to feed cattle, but to battle for grade refinement, to question deteriorating public relations between farmer and consumer, to learn to promote his superior product proudly, knowledgably.

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also promote!!
When was the last time you saw Bon Ami on a grocery store shelf? or a new Packard in a showroom window? or how much longer will we see butter in a dairy case? They let their guard down and were kicked in oblivion.

Corn, quality cattle, what's your future?
Market Forecast: We've seen cattle low. All classes, medium and heavy weights will advance \$2 a hundred by the New Year. Light weight unfinished cattle will come into strong demand as two-way cattle.

The next big worry, imports, which will exceed the quotas... both Australia and New Zealand intentionally will test the import quota system. They feel the consumer's bellyaching will prevail.

County Agent's Column

An Increase in the minimum weights of 4-H market steers and helfers to be exhibited at the 1970 Nebraska State Fair and the 1970 Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show was announced last week.

The joint statement by Henry Brandt, secretary-manager of the Nebraska State Fair, and Tom Brock, general manager of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, said the minimum weight for market steers to be considered for purple ribbon awards and breed champions to the present 900; and the weight for market steers to be considered for purple ribbon awards and breed champions to the present 900 for all 4-H market steers entered at the two junior livestock shows.

Market steers rating blue, red and white ribbons—the three lower classes—may remain at the lower, present weight minimum of 900 pounds.

The move is being made to adjust to present-day beef industry toward marketing of heavier cattle than in the past.

Dave Williams, University of Nebraska 4-H Livestock Specialist, said the increase in minimum weights has been recommended by all recognized national beef breed associations.

Announcement of the change is timely, he pointed out, because 4-H me mber's select feeder calves in October to be grown and fitted into show animals for next summer and fall.

Four-H members, parents and leaders involved in livestock projects will need to re-examine their buying, feeding and fitting practices to be sure that a steer

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or helfer finished to the minimum weight will produce an acceptable carcass in terms of weight and grade, Williams warned. Williams offered these four

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Williams offered these four tips;

1. Select growthy, 450 to 500 lbs, steer calves or 420 to 470 lb., heifer calves in October. The calves should have been born in March or April, 1969.

2. Calves selected should have not only outstanding thickness and amusching; but also should have moderate length of leg. "Stay away from shorter-bodied, lower set and shorter-legged animals," he advised, even though they may be the correct weight. The shorter-coupled calves will mature earlier, fatten too soon, and are likely to stop growing before reaching the desired size at show time, he explained.

3. Once calves are selected, feed them a growing ration until 100 to 150 days prior to the show. The length of time will depend upon sex Cheffers finish in a shorter time than steers) and upon breed.

4. Do not feed too much grain during the growing phase to assure that the animal does not reach the desired finishtoe early. As a general guideline, club calves can be kept on a growing ration until about April 1

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an entry for State Fair and until about May 1 if destined for Ak-Sar-Ben, Williams stated.
During the last 120 to 130 days, calves should be full-fed with a balanced finishing ration and "pushed all the way" until the date of the show, the NU specialist said. The goal is to achieve the desired finish and specified market weight at the same time—when the animal is due to be shown.
Evaluation of carcasses of entries in 4-H market beef shows at State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben indicates that animals handled in

dicates that animals handled in dicates that animals handled in such a feeding program will produce choice grade, and in some cases, prime, Williams noted. He cautioned against specifically restricted rations and excessive exercise, which tend to reduce marbling and thus affect quality grades of show calves' carcasses.

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fourth Quality Beef Carcass Evaluation conducted in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show. Young Trees Need Extra Care in Winter **Provided the probability of the probabilit

tion with the Ak-Sar-Ben Live-stock Show.

Results of the evaluation were announged last week after a tabulation of data from car-casses of 33 4-H market steers which received purple ribbons at Ak-Sar-Ben last week. Ex-cluded in the evaluation were the grand and reserve grand cham-pion steers and the champion letter over all breeds.

Significant gains were made, especially in the increased size of loin eye, reduction in back-fat, per cent cutability and higher grade, according to figures re-

especially in the increased size of loin eye, reduction in backfat, per cent cutability and higher grade, according to figures released by Dr. Roger Mandigo, University of Nebraska meats scientist.

The champion entry came from a purple fibbon Angus steer shown by Jack Eberspacher, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing. The steer weighed 1,005 lbs. at the show and was purchased by Safeway Store, Inc., of Omaha for 41 cents a pound at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H beef auction. It was produced by Waldo Farms of DeWitt.

Eberspacher's entry won hima cash award of \$2.00 and a gold medal. The steer's carcass weighed 636 pounds and had a loin eye area of 17.0 square inches, compared to 14.3 square inches, compared to 14.3 square inches, compared to 14.3 square inches, of the steer alfat thickness was measured at .15 inch, compared to .35 inch for last year's champion, and .79 for the top carcass in the 1967 evaluation. The carcass graded choice-minus. Cutability was 55.8 and the index was 51.3, compared to 52.8 and 49.7 for last year's champion.

Three of the 33 carcass entries failed to meet minimum standards for grade. All met weight standards, however. Minimum carcass weight was 540 pounds and minimum grade was U. S. choice. Also required was a minimum carcass index of 47 for carcasses 540-650 lbs, and 46 for those over 650 lbs, to receive a certificate of merit.

for carcasses 540-550 lbs. and 46 for those over 650 lbs. to receive a certificate of merit.

Steers meeting the weight and grade requirements were placed on the basis of the index, which

Homeowners who set out trees last spring are anxious for them to grow as rapidly as possible. These young trees cleared an important hurdle if they lived through the summer, particularly if they showed some growth during this period.

Give extra attention to these trees during this fall and winter, says Roy Stohler, Dixon County agent, if possible, the soil should be well soaked when the ground freezes; watering throughout the

be well soaked when the ground freezes; watering throughout the winter also will be of benefit. Clean up weed and grass growth in and around your tree planting this fall, he recommends. Elim-ination of this cover will discourage wildlife from living in the planting and will lower the pos-sibilities of their damaging the

sibilities of their camaging the trees.

Mice can kill many young trees in your planting by girdling the main stem at ground level, warms Stohler. Remove all mulch material from around the base of each tree in the fall to help ellminate this damage, in cases where mice are plentiful, poisoning stations may also be necessary.

ing stations may also be necessary.

An inexpensive and relatively safe feeding station can be made by using a two-quart milk-carton. Put a hole in one end large enough for a mouse to enter. The hole should be near ground level and the carton made secure by driving two lath stakes in the ground on either side of the carton. Cats treated with strychnine is a satisfactory balt and usually very effective in controlling mice

combines cutability and grade. Cutability is a measure of the amount of closely-trimmed round, loin, rib and chuck.
This year, 23 of the 33 purple ribbon steers and helfers made certificate of merit, compared to 11 of 40 purple ribbon steers last year. "This marks continued progress at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show in selecting for high cutability, trim cattle which grade choice," Dr. Mandigo commented.

in a tree planting. Applications made in November afford the most protection.

Watch for rabbit damage between Oct. 1 to May 1. If a limited number of trees need protecting it can be done by placing chicken netting around each tree.

Where you must protect a number of trees as in a windbreak, rabbit repellents are effective. These preparations can either be home-made or bought ready to be used. Formulas for the preparation of these repellents are available by contacting the County Extension Office.

Business Notes

Walnut Grove sales repre-sentatives of the Harold Field Division were honored at an awards banquet recently at Columbus for their achievements

Columbus for their achievements in cattle feed supplement sales in both beef and dairy.
Salesmen honored were Herbert Niemann of Carroll, Dean Dahlgren of Wakeffeld, Gene Gubbels of Randolph and Tony Koch of Hartington, The Master Award was given Niemann for Koch of Hartington. The Master Award was given Niemann for being the highest in beef and dairy sales in the field division. Wayne D. Rogers, president of Wahutt Grove, commended the field division of Nebraska for their achievements in sales during the year ending in September.

Edward Niemann Jr. of Wayne, a Midwest Breeders sales and service technician, flew to Ste-wartville, Minn., recently for the cooperative's annual sales

the cooperative's annual sales conference.

Highlight of the one day fly-in was a tour of the cooperative's new production and distribution facility, in operation for one year, the new production center provides accomodations for 100 sires and storage for one-half million semen units.

Niemann received the most current statistical information

Notes on Youth

Area Youth Specialist

20% of Dixon County Youth In 4-H
Approximately 20 per cent of
the eligible youth in Dixon County
are currently enrolled in 4-H
Club work.

This year there were 133 boys
and 172 girls for a total enrollment of 305. These boys and girls
are now completing 591 different
projects. These include over 100
different projects, from the more
popular ones such as beef, dairy,
clothing, and food's to the specialized ones such as dogs, soll
and water conservation, entomology and baby sitting, in fact, just
about any area of interest of
a boy or girl is available in
a 4-H project or activity.

The 305 boys and girls are
enrolled in 18 different clubs with
74 leaders. These clubs are now,
in the process of completing the
1869 year and starting the new
year.

A new livestock club has just

A new livestock club has just

A new livestock club has just recently been organized in the Dixon area with 21 members or this club are Marvin lartman and Bill Garvin of Dixon. Any boy or girl who will be eight years old as of Jan. 1, 1970, is eligible to become a 4-ii member, interested persons can contact a 4-ii club leader in their area or the Dixon County Extension Service at the Northeast Station at Concord. Clothing Projects

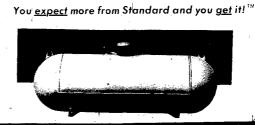
Four-H'ers enrolled in clothing projects play the numbers

Clothing Projects
Four-H'ers enrolled in clothing projects play the numbers game, and it's a pretty safe bet these youngsters will be winners.
The game involves 17,000 players from all parts of Nebraska—More NOTES, page 5

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the total enrollment in clothing
projects across the state. Dixon
County has 134 girls enrolled
in these projects.
The "clothing numbers game"
can be a lucrative past time, according to Gerda Petersen, University of Nebrasia Extension
clothing specialist. Four-il girls
increase money saving ability as
skill in selection of fabric and
garment construction improve.
"Savings on a simple skirt
and blouse is not great, but the
girl who can make a wool dress,
fashionably styled and thed, at
a cost of \$10 to \$15 can save an
appreciable sum. This type of
dress when purchased in a speclaity shop would cost approximately \$50," Miss Petersen said.
For many of these girls the
"big pay-off" may be a larger col-

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terns.
There is o'yidence that foundations for 4-II club work may have
been laid even earlier in Nebraska.
During 1892-94 E. C. Bishop,
a teacher at Seward, discovered
the effectiveness of correlating
the work of school with that of
the home. He found that the stuidents' interest in school increased and they did a higher
caliber of work.
In 1902, Bishop visited W. H.
Brokaw to discuss organising
corn clubs. Then in 1903he called
in boys from York, Seward and
Fillmore Countles to get a quart
of shelled corn and hear a lee-

dress when purchased in a specialty shop would cost approximately \$50," Miss Petersen said.

For many of these girls the "big pay-off" may be a larger college expense fund earned by sewing for others, a part-time college. Job in a department store or simply the satisfaction of knowing "I made it myself."

Origin of 4-II Work

As the spotlight of recognition focuses this week on he 4-HClub program, perhaps only a few of Nebraska's 39,667 4-H members and 7,950 leaders are aware of its origins.

The faint, early beginnings of the movement are nearly lost in antiquity. However, roots of what is now 4-II in the Cornhusker State can be traced to informally organized "corn clubs."

Research discloses that two men—the late E. C. Bishop and W. H. Brokaw, former director of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service—were the early leaders who guided the program in its formative years.

Historians believe 4-II club work grew out of a need for reaching rural youth in America Agricultural Extension Service—were that one of the best ways to get scientific methods used on farms and in the home was to start with youth, Young people began uniting their efforts in learn-to-do-bydoing activities centered on improved agriculture.

Nationally, this technique emerged about the turn of the century. "The 4-II Story," by Franklin Reck, states that between 1901 and 1905 leaders of various youth groups began to talk about their common alms and to set up organizational pat-



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MEMBÉR F.D.I.C.

Mrs. Emil Swanson spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Larry Swanson home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittler, Talmadge, visited Tuesday in the Mrs. Cora Carr home and were overnight guests Tuesday in the Fred Wittler home. F. Wittlers and H. Wittlers visited in the George Wittler home Tuesday evening.

ovening.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Harry Suehl Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kester and son, Neligh, and Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. and family. Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henricksen and family, Osceola.

Society -

Neighboring Circle, Fred
Muehlmeter
Coterie, W. L., Cary
Friday, Oct. 10
Rebekah, Chester Wylle
Pinochle, iMrs. Meta Nileman
Three-Four, Robert Koll
Saturday, Oct. 11
Auxiliary, Legion Hall
Monday, Oct. 13
Firemen, fire hall
Tuesday, Oct. 14
Town and Country, Mrs. Hazel
Wagner
Bridge, George Farran

Wagner
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Saddle Club
Merry Mixers
Vednesday, Oct. 15
Busy Bees
Modern Mrs., Dr. Don Vrbka
Friendly Wednesday, Ed Niemann

mann Thursday, Oct. 16 Center Circle, James Jensen Leisure Ladles, Vernon Jen-

Sewing Circle

Entertains Fight
Mrs. Fred Wittler entertained
eight women Thursday affermoon
in honor of Mrs. Erman Siphley
who will be moving to Evans,
Colo. soon. Pitch prizes went
to Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs.
Edgar Marotz.

Farewell Party Held
Mrs. Fmma Siphley was honored Sunday at a farewell party
at Winside Legion Hall. Fffty
guests from Winside, Wayne
and Hoskins signed a card presented Mrs. Siphley. Cards
served for entertalnment and cooperative lunch was served. Mrs.

Siphley plans to leave Oct. 10 for Evans, Colo., where she will make her home.

Tibrary Board Meets
All members and librarian,
Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. were present Saturday afternoon for the library board meeting at the Public Library.

"The Story of Our Hymns" by E. E. Ryden was given in memory of Mrs. Nina Cross by the Rev. and Mrs. Other new books received are "The Happy Hollisters and the Cowboy Mystery," "The Happy Hollisters and the Cowboy Mystery," "The Happy Hollisters and the Secret of the Lucky Colons" and "The Happy Hollisters and the Punch and Judy Mystery" by Jerry West, "Jimmy Skunk," "Chatterer, the Red Squirrel" and "Jerry Muskrat at Home" by Thornton W. Burgess, and "By the Shore of Silver Lake" and "Little Town on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wonser,

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wonser, Patzau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. August Brandenburg and sons, Norfolk, were visitors Thursday in the Herb Peters home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Oct. 10: Office, 7-9

p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11: Church
school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday
school teachers, 7.
Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30; worship,
10:20

Wednesday, Oct. 15: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Oct. 14: Church Men.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 11

a.m. Monday, Oct. 13: Church

Tuesday, Oct. 14: WSCS.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke returned Friday evening from a visit in the Harlan Kremkehome, Lake Charles, La. Visitors Sunday evening in the Russell Prince home for Lori's birthday were the Cecil Prince



WINSIDE LUCKY BUCKS winner Saturday night was Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner of Winside. Bradly Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies, Winside, drew her name. Earl Duering of Winside Building and Supply was the businessman in charge, Drawings will be made each Saturday night with the final one for the season on Oct. 25.

family, Mrs. Ralph Prince, the Norris Hansens, Tony Lovetts and Russel Malmbergs, Norfolk. Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mike and Mm, Omaha, were overnight guests Friday in the George Far-

Mm, Umaha, were overnight guests Fidday in the George Farran home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Crete, and Robert Farran, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the George Farran home. The Farran family were dinner guests Sunday in the Vernon Hill home. Jodene Prawitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz, and Mrs. John Carson, Washington, D. C., returned Sept. 25 from a 20-day tour of Europe. They also visited Sp/5 Lee Pfeifer at Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Varren Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller attended the Home Day Program Sunday at Martin Luther Home, Beatrice. Val Dean Marotz returned home with the group to

Peatrice. Val Dean Marotz returned home with the group to spend some time with the Warren Marotz family.

Guests Sunday evening in the Bruce Wylle home to help him observe his birtiday were Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Mrs. Martha Lutt and Herbert Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm, Peters burg, were overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Hamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers and Michael, Denver, are visiting in the Herb Wills home and with other relatives in the area.

in the Herb Wills home and with other relatives in the area. The Dennis Bowers, Norris Jankes, David Warnemundes, Don Vrbkas and Dean Jankes spent the weekend in Minnesota and attended the Nebraska-Minnesota football game.

A HERALD WANT AD PAYS

Activities at Center Include Pool Contest

Members of the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne had better take advantage of the regular opportunities to play pool if they want to compete in a coming pool contest.

The contest, postponed last month because of lack of enough contestants, is planned for Friday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m. Members or visitors to the Center can play pool every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m.

10 a.m.
Other activities planned for Other activities planned for October include SpanIsh lessons every Monday and Thursday at 11:15 a.m., white elephant bingo every Monday at 1:30, p.m., table games and cards every Tuesday at 1:30, choice of activities every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and every Thursday at 1 p.m., bridge every Thursday at 1 p.m., and handicraft on Oct. 22 and 29 at 1 p.m.

No dues are charged for using the facilities at the Center and everyone over the age of 50 is welcome to join the Center. It was recently decided that those people at the Dall Retirement Center who are under 50 and who are handicapped can also use the Center. Each Thursday afternoon has been set aside for them.

center, Each Thursday afternoon has been set aside for them. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from I to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Don Mileger and Cindy, Centralia, Ill., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Wayne.

ARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Morris Breaks HIp
Edwal (Pete) Morris who tell
last week and broke his hip,
was taken to Sloux Ctb (fortreatment and then transferred to the
Wayne Hospital where he will be
a patient for sometime. He won't
be able to put any weight on his
leg and hip for six months, Morris was 82 in August.

Meet With Mrs. Johnson '
Delta Dek met Thursday with
Mrs. Perry Johnson. Three
dales of players and two guests,
were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods,
were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods,
were won by Mrs. J. Che Woods,
were With Mrs. Johnson '
Delta Dek met Thursday with
Mrs. All Thomas and Mrs. Lynn
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Wrs. Al Thomas and Mrs. Lynn
Logon His Holles of Parkers and two guests,
were won by Mrs. J. Che Woods,
were won by Mrs. J. C

Relatives Home Burglarized
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall received word last week that the
home of a nephew, Ronald G.
Hall, Puyallup, Wash, had been
burglarized and about \$2,900
worth of furniture, appliances,
clothing and other articles had
been taken in their absence.
Stolen articles included a washer, dryer, mattress, shotgum,
three-plece sectional, rocker, recliner, color television console,
power mower and women's clothing. Deputies said burglars entered the house by kicking in a
recreation door.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney spent the weekend in the Don Denesia home, Broken Bow, and attended the wedding of Linda Denesia Saturday.

Society -

Meet Thursday
EOT Club met Thursday with
Mrs. Ray Loberg, Fifteen members answered roll call with favorite TV commercials. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Harry Hofeldt
and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs.
A familie cond party will be

A family card party will be held at the Woman's Clubrooms, Wayne, Oct. 17.

Club Meets Friday
Knitting Club met Friday with
Mrs. Elmer Peterson. Eight
members and two guests, Mrs.
Martin Paulsen and Mrs. Ethel Koles, were present. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Ahern and Mrs. Ethel Koles. Oct. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Shufelt

Jay Drake, Rapid City, S. D., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jay Drake.

Carroll Saddle Club will meet with their families Sunday at the Carroll arena for a piente dinner for all members and their families with a horse show for the kids in the afternoon.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 11: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic

Church
(Father Elmers, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 12: Mass, 9 a.m.

Saturday guests in the Mrs.

Saturday guests in the Mrs.
A. C. Sahs home were Nancy Sahs
and Ricky Nelson of Lincoln.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Arthur Cook home were Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Sahs and family of
Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore
Sahs and Roger and Mrs. A. C.
Sahs.

Sans. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont, in honor of his birthday

and visited in the Murray Leicy home, Sholes, Thursday eyening. Mr. and Mchael, Denver, and Mchael, Denver, are visiting in the John Bowers and sucher area friends and relatives. Dinner guests Sunday in the Bruce Eddie home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alexander and Mrs. Cwenny Brown, Modale, Iowa, who also visited in the Elex Eddie and Art Lage homes. Weekend guests of the Beach liuribert home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert, Lincoln. Weekend guests of Mrs. Esther Batten were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis, Lincoln.

Guests Saturday afternoon in the Harold Loberg home for Kimberly's twelfth birthday were Julie Stephens, Carol Peterson, Jill Kenny, Susan Kane and Mrs. Florence Mau.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1970 Bernard D. Park, Wakefield, Fd

PRup
Gordon Jorgensen, Wayne, Chev
Herbert W. Bergt, Wayne, Olds
Jack Fenske, Hoskins, Chevrolet
1969
Herman Topp, Winside, Ford
Elmer Koepke, Hoskins, Ply
Emil Nelson, Carroll, Dodge
Ed Heithold, Winside, Chev Pkup
Pres Preston C. Roggenbach, Wayne,

Pontiac
Michael Weber, Wayne, Volvo
obert L. Peters, Wayne, Chev
enneth Stenwall, Winside, Am-

1967

1967
Carl Jensen, Randolph, Mercury
1966
Charles Thomas, Wayne, Volks
Robert J. Gemmell, Wayne, Pont
Norvin Hansen, Wayne, Olds
Fred or Mark Ellis, Wayne, Chev
1965
Winside Dehy, Inc., Winside, Internat'l Trk
1964

Dennis L. Oberg, Wayne, Rambler Terry L. Beckner; Wayne, Ford Kevin Brockmoller, Winside, Chev

1963 Leo M. Wattier, Randolph, Chev

Walter L. Wattier, Randolph, Chev

Jerry Sperry, Wayne, Ford Merlin & Kenneth Frahm, Wayne,

Pontiac Lowell or Gregg Glassmeyer, Wayne, Chev 1961 Wayne, Chev

1961
Ronald Knutsen, Wayne, Chev 1980
Jeannette M. King, Winside, Fd. Orle Huribert, Carroll, Mercury Andrew Morrison, Wayne, Ramb 1989
Floyd McCright, Wayne, Edsel 1955
Lyle L. Schuetz, Winside, Olds Roscoe Porterfield, Wayne, Chev Louis B. Morrison, Wayne, Fd Pkup

1954 Edith or Gerald Anderson, Wake-field, Ford

1950 Emili or Richard Kai, Pender, Ford Pkup

Business Notes

Robert L. Ditman, agency supervisor in Wayne for Ohio National Life Insurance Company has completed an intensive one-week course given by the Life insurance Agency Management Association, an international cooperative research organization of over 500 life insurance companies.

This 89th management orientation school was conducted at the Writers' Manor in Denver Sept. 22-26, 1969. The school, part of a unique management training

a unique management training program, is devoted to a gency planning, recruiting, selection, training/and supervision.



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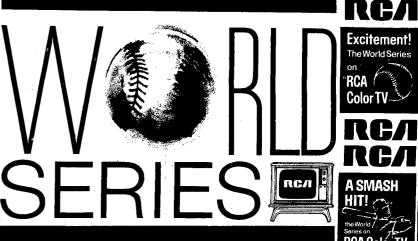
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THE WAYNE HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd, Greenwood, were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Olson

home.
Guests of Mrs. Roy Hanson
Monday afternoon for her birthday were Mrs. Jim Kirchner,
Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Mrs. Or-

Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Mrs. Or-ville Rice, Mrs. Derald Rice, Mrs. Fern Rice and Mrs. Lily Ortegren, Central City. Guests of Mrs. Clarence Pear-son Wednesday afternoon were Dagny Simonsen and Ethel An-derson, Mesa, Arlz., Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mrs. Winton Wal-lin

Society -

Entertain Senior Citizens
Concordia Lutheran Church entertained senior citizens of the church and community Sunday afternoon at the church. About 40 attended in spite of the rainy weather. Circle one served.

Junior Missionary Society Meets
Concordia Lutheran Junior
Missionary Society met Saturday
afternoon at the church. Jon Erwin had devotions and Tammy
Carlson had a special number.
The children made a picture file
to send a missionary school.
Serving were Kristi and Ricky
Peterson and Vicki Erickson.

Welfare Club Meets
Concord Welfare Club met
Wednesday afternoon in the Bill
Rieth home with ten members
and one guest, Mrs. Soren lansen. The group decided to treat
the school children for lialloween.

Mrs. Hansen spoke on her three-month trip to Denmarkthis summer. Mrs. Arvid Peter-son read "You in Living Color" and "Bill of Right For Leaders," Mrs. Rieth served.

Circles Meet
Concordia Circle I met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orville
Rice. Twelve members and a
guest were present. Mrs. Arthur
Johnson had the Bible study and

Johnson had the devotions.

A box of cookies and bars was packed for the birthday of Prc. Valjean Anderson, who is stationed in Germany. Mrs. Rice served lunch.

rcle II met at the church Mrs. Marlen Johnson, hostess. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Wallace Anderson had the Bible study and devotions.

Circle III met in the Harlin
Anderson home with thirteen
members, Mrs. Eric Nelson led
the Bible study and devotions. A
business meeting and project discussion were held and refreshments were served.

LCW Meets
LCW members met in the church basement Monday afternoon for a chrismmen workshop. The next workshop will be Oct.

home.

Mark Martindale was a guest
Wednesday evening in the Delmar
Holdorf home for Chuck's birth-

loldorf home for chuck a same day.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Roy Ianson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ortegren, Hordville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortegren, Marquett. Mrs. Lily Ortegren returned with them to Central City after spending a week with Roy Hansons.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C., Frlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 9: Church League Bowling, Wayne, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Couples League guest night, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13: LCW work-shop, 2 p.m.

shop, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14: WCTU,
United Methodist Church, Dixon,

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, Oct. 10: Gospel Mis-ion annual banquet, Sioux City. Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, 0 a m. worshin 11: evening 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday, Oct. 13: Walther League, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erland-son, Rockford, Ill., arrived Satur-day to visit in the John Erlandson home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Evert Johnson home in honor of

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Bruce's birthday were Mrs.
Clara Svanson, Arthur Johnsons
and the families of Ernest Swanson, Marlen Johnson, Jim Nelson and Dean Salmon, Afternoon
guests were the Wallace Anderson and Verdel Erwin families,
Verneal Peterson and Sheryl,
Dave Wickett, Steve Burns and
Duane Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, Papillion, were
weekend guests in the Kenneth
Klausen home. Mrs. Hilda
Middleton joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kratje,
Plattsmouth, arrived Friday to
spend the weekend with his serv-

spend the weekend with his service buddy, Hart Vollers, in the George Vollers home.

Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson visited in the David Johnson home Sunday evening in honor of the host's birthday.

Safety Rest Area on Hiway 275 Now Open

The safety rest area west of Pilger on Highway 275 is now open for motorists' use. The rest area was built along U.S. 275 because of the heavy volume of traffic between Norfolk

volume of traffic between Norfolk and Omaha. The particular spot was chosen because of the view of the Elkhorn River Valley. The facilities include heated rest rooms, hot and cold running water, electric hand dryers, mirrors, drinking fountains, bulletin boards, a pay telephone booth and picnic table shetters. The rest area will be landscaped this fall. picnic table shelters. The rest area will be landscaped this fall.

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WOMEN'S WINTER

COAT

Elese Petersen Services Held At St. John's

Funeral services for Elese Petersen were held Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Mrs.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Petersen died Sunday.
The Rev. H. M. Roth officiated at the rites, Music was by the St. John's Quartet accompanied by Mrs. John Goeller. Pallbearers were Rudy Ramm, Harold Iansen, Clifton Burris, Orville Tobias, Harold Schiermeler and Clarence Schlermeler. Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery, Pilger.

was in the Pilger Cemetery, Pilger.
Elese Augusta Marie Petersen, daughter of Carl and Juliane Lindenskov was born on Sept. 7, 1890 in Denmark.
In 1910 she came to America and settled in the community at Pilger, Nebr.
She was united in marriage to Lars Petersen on Febr. 2, 1911 at Stanton. They lived on a farm north of Pilger until 1947 when they moved into town. After the death of her husband she moved to Wayne.
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one sister and one brother. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl Shinaut, Mrs. Edwarf Palke, both of Pacific Grove, Calif.; one son, Raymond of Wayne; one brother in Denmark; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. and seven great grandchildren.

Nebraska is one of few states to allow hunting of both prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse.

Wakefield

Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

WCTU To Meet .WCTU will meet with Mrs. Hilma Oberg Friday at 2 p.m.

Has Annual Dinner
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Gustafson and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Ruggless and family,
Emmet, and Mrs. and Mrs.
Starr Burmester and family, Pender, had their dinner together in
Norfolk. The women once taught

Eleven Meet Tuesday
Eleven members of Lutheran
Church Women Circle III met
with Mrs. Albert Sundell Thursday afternoon, Guests were Mrs.
Robert Johnson and Mrs. Milton
Pullen. Mrs. Grover Carr presented the lesson, "Living the
Word." A birthday card was signed for honorary member, Elsie
Collins. The group meets with
Mrs. Lawrence Ring in November.

Last Tuesday evening Orville and Randy Larsons were in the Malcolm Jensen home, Emerson, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson, Canoga Park, Califr, who joined the group for supper in the Orville Larson home Saturday. Supper guests last Tuesday in the John Boeckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ring and Paul who returned to Keesler AFB, Texas, Friday and the Lyle and Dean Boeckenhauers.

To observe Keri's first birthday visitors Wednesday evening in the Lyle Boeckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes, Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer and Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hall and daughters, Craig, spent Sunday evening in the Dean Brudigam

evening in the Dean Brudigam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Omaha, were overnight guests last Monday in the Weldon Mortenson home, had dinner with Marvin Mortensons and visited Mrs. Hilma Oberg Tuesday.

Walter Chinn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn were in Omaha Saturday attending an annual engineers reunion at Castle Hotel.

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Richard Stout, Neligh, spent last Monday night in the home of his brother, Jim, before going to Minnesota.
Jane Bard, who was home from Omaha over the weekend, was accompanied back by her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Bard, who visited in the Dale Bard and Jim Westermann homes.
Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Jack Park and Mrs. Elvis Olson helped Mrs. Russell Park observe her birthday.
Mrs. Emill Lund and Mr. and

serve her birthday.

Mrs. Emll Lund and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam spent
the weekend in the Eldon Barelman home, St. Paul.

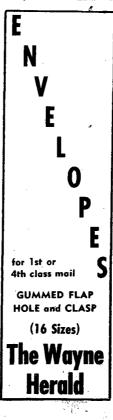
For Karla's fifth birthday Oct.
1 Con Munsons were in the Karl
W, Otte home. Also present were
grandparents, Mrs. Karl F. Otte
and Bernhard Kochs and the Marlyn Kochs.

lyn Kochs.

To honor Paul Ring, Eveline
Ring entertained at supper in
Stoux City Wednesday. Guests
were Paul and his parents, Sister Emma Ring and Phoebe Ring,
Omaha.

Omaha.

Mrs. Edna Sime and Mrs. Inez
Close, Aberdeen, S. D., returned
Friday to the Cliff Munson home



and Tennesses.
Guests in the Lawrence Ring home Monday afternoon were Jule Swansons, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Santa Ana, Calif.
Reuber Colf.

uben Goldbergs were in the an Christiansen home for supper Sunday to observe her birthday.

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Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Mikkleson, Denver, who are visiting relatives here, were at Dixon Sunday for a housewarming for the Dick Chambers who have moved into town. Monday Dave Chambers took his sisters and Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan to Minnesota to visit another daughter of Mrs. Cook.

Donna and Denise Roberts was an Donna and Denise Roberts was

Donna and Denise Roberts were guests Sunday of Glenda Haglund for her fourteenth birthday.

You can rely on it if you read in The Wayne Herald.

Noted Author Slated For NSEA Meeting

The author of the best selling "Between Parent and Child... New Solutions to Old Problems," Dr. Haim Ginott, will speak at Norfolk during the district convention of the Nebrasia State

norrolk during the district convention of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Ginott, a frequent guest on several national television shows, will have as his topic "like to Drive Children Sane." The convention is scheduled for Oct. 23.

Speaking at the other district conventions will be F. Lee Balley, legal defender of Dr. Sam Sheppard; Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, first Negro woman Representative in the Congress; and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," a book which has been translated into 30 languages and which has sold well over two million coples.

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A group of friends helped Mrs.

F. W. Salmon observe a belated
birthday with cooperative lauch
Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman
were guests Wednesday evening
in the Theron Culton home for
her birthday Cet. 4.

Cindy Draghu, who is taking
nurses training at Omala Methodist Hospital, spent the weekend
in the Marvin Draghu home.
Guests Sunday for Billy Newton's ninth birthday were Mrs.
Louisa Newton, Mr. and Mrs.
Charle's Newton and family,
Obert, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran and family, South Sioux
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