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NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Students Name Officers

The Democratic Party at Wake-field won as many seats as the two other parties combined in last week's school election to determine who would get to take part in Tuesday's County Govern-ment Day at Ponca. The Demo-crats won seven of the 14 posi-tions up for grabs, the American Independents won four and the Republicans three. Elected by their fellow stu-dents to take part in the annual

Elected by their fellow stu-dents to take part in the annual event were Barb Brownell, Demo-crat, county superintendent; Keith Boeckenhauer, American Independent, county clerk; Rick Olson, Republican, county as-sessor: Kim Kilne, Democrat, county treasurer; Alan Faul, Democrat, clerk of district court; Donna Johnson, Democrat, county

Donna Johnson, Democrat, county judge; Doug Samuelson, Demo-crat, county surveyor; Jan et Gustafson, Democrat, count y sheriff; Connie Twite, Demo-crat, county altorney; Gary

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Thirty-five Wayne High juniors will be getting a sampling of col-lege entrance tests Tuesday as they take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The test, which is to be given at the city auditorium under the direction of Sen Carlson, Wayne

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Krusemark, American Inde-Krusemark, A merican inde-pendent, county agricultural Ex-tension agent; Dave Gardner, American Independent, county veterans service officer; Marilyn Kraemer, Republican, county as-sistance director: Chuck Ellis, Republican, county supervisor, and Mary Kaufman, American Independent, reporter.

Independent, reporter. The students, all juniors, will travel to Ponca Tuesday for a full day of Instruction and work In the county offlees which will give them a first-hand idea of how the county form of govern-ment operates. The elections at Wakefleid and at the other high schools in Dixon County were handled very much like a typical county or state election.

The five American Legion Posts and their Auxiliaries in the county will furnish the noon lunch to the students.

Need Laurel Writer Need Laurel Write; Do you live in or near Laurel? Would you like to earn some spending money by keeping on top of what's going on? If so, you could be the person we are look-ing for... In order to provide our readers with more com-plete news coverage of the area surrounding Wayne, we are hunting for a news correspondent from the Laurel area. If you are in-terested and if you know about the major events go-ing on in Laurel, contact The lieral editor for more information.

Carroll Club to Meet

The Carroll (ommunity Club will hold its regular meeting tonight (Monday) at Marlene's ('afe in Carroll at 7:30 p.m. (Vffcers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965 **Renovation** of **70 Diesel Operators**

Expected Here Soon

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Wayne Attorney Will

Protest Depot Closing John Addison, Wayne city at-torney, will appear before the State Railway Commission today (Monday) to protest the decision to make the Wayne depot an as-sociate station of the Wakefield

to make the Wayne depot an as-sociate station of the Wakefield depot. Addison said last week that he has asked for a rehearing before closing of the station. The hearing will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Railway Commission Room in Lincoln. The Chicago and North Western Failway Company last December informed several towns in Ne-braska of their desite to close some of the depots and serve the towns from another depot. Wayne, at that time a central agency or depot serving Winslde and Hoskins, was one of those towns which the company Winslde to have closed. Under that plan the central agency at Wakefield. Addison and several business-men protested the proposal at spring. The Commission last spring. The Commission decided in favor of the CN&W last summer and the Wayne depot was closed. Several Wakefield business-men protested the proposal to spring. The Commission last spring. The Commission last spring according to the Wake-

men plan on attending today's hearing, according to the Wake-field newspaper.

Thirty teachers from 25 Wayne

elected officers for the coming year. Elected to the executive com-mittee were Mrs. Dorothy Parks, Mrs; Zita Jenkins and Mrs. Alice Herscheid. Mrs, Elzene Land-gren was chosen as the Wayne County delegate to the state as-sembly to be held in Lincoln in December. Mrs. Betty Ream was See INSTITUTE, page 6

County Officials

New tax laws and other new legislation were the main topic of business for the Northeast Nebraska County officials meet-ing in Norfolk Thursday after-noon. Seven from Wayne County made the trip to Norfolk for the affair, which featured individual motions with othe distinguish

aftair, which featured individual meetings with state officials on the new legislation. Following the noon luncheon addresses by State Tax Commis-sioner Murrell McNeil and State Senator Jules Burbach, officials divided up into individual meet-ings with the state senators and state office repersentatives.

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Expected Here Soon The Wayne light plant will be the site for a tour by about 70 dissel operators later this month during the three-day state meet-ing of the utilities section of the vebraska League of Municipalities. The tour of the Wayne plant is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30. The diesel operators will ar-rive in Wayne from Lincoln about noon that day and will be hosted at a noon luncheon by the city, Chamber of Commerce and the company which manufactured Wayne's latest generating motor. The group will also tour municipal plants at Blair and Wahoo the same day.

Archbishop To Be Here Wednesday

Pack in 1933-34, Daniel E. Sheehan was a student for three terms at Wayne State College. Wednesday he will be on the campus again-this time as Arch-bishop of Omaha, presiding cler-gyman of all Nebraska Catholles. This visit to the campus is scheduled from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Wahunt Room of the Student Center. Catholle faculty mem-bers, their wives or husbands, are especially invited to attend this reception. Tather Paul Begley, pastor of St, Mary's Catholle Church, said the archbishop also plans to visit briefly the Cooperative Campus Ministries Center-a combined religious venture of flve denomined



Archbishop Sheehen nations, Catholic, Lutheran (Mis-souri Synod), Lutheran (LCA), Methodist and Presbyterian. Archbishop Sheehan's return to the campus will come between two confirmation services over which he will preside-at 3 p.m. In St. Mary's Church, Dixon. A native of Emerson, he will be honored Tuesday evening at a 6:30 supper and 8 o'clock public reception in Emerson's Sacred Heart School. And at (0 a.m. Wednesday he will give confirma-tion in Emerson. The first native Nebraskan to head the 110-year-old Archdio-cese of Omaha, he is making his first confirmation tour of this area since histop Aug. 8.

Chamber Members

Naming New Board

Naming New Board Member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce are in the process of electing a new board of di-rectors for the coming year. Bal-lots have been mailed out to Chamber members and are to be filled out and returned to the Chamber office by next Friday. Nominees for the two-year di-rectorship include Larry King, Philip Criess, Larry DeForge, Steve Brasch, Gene Fletcher, Wilmer Marra, Arnold Zach and Sidney Hillier. Y-mbers of the board who will be ending their two-year term at the end of December are Bob Merchant, president; Evancis Haun and Lyle Seymour. Members who have ome more year to serve are Arnie Dece the serve are Bane for the bard more year to serve are Arnie Reeg, treasurer; Kent Hall, Bill Richardson and Gene Fredrick-

Alchardson and center Fredricks son. The new board, which will take office at the first of the year, will appoint a member to the board from those people at the college. The new president, vice president and treasurer will be selected when the new board meets on Now. 3. Those officers can be selected from the new directors, those going off and those remaining on the board. the Bes int at



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NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

WINSIDE ROYALTY: Phil Witt and Bav Gries (center) were crownad Homacoming King and Queen Friday night during ceremonies following the Winside-Randolph football game. First at-tendants to the royalty were Bob Jackson and Donna Krueger. Crowning the two young people

Halloween Candy Sale Project of **WS** Fraternity

WS Fraternity Michael Kollars, senior from fandolph, is the new president of Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary fraterniky in industrial arts at Wayne State College. Kollars said the fraterniky voted to sponsor again this year a kalloween candy sale, the pro-ceeds going to the National Kid-ney Foundation. Also sponsoring the sale is Circle K, college af-tiliate of Kiwanis Cub. Epsilon Pi Tau has special interest in alding the Kidney Kudation. Last year a Wayne State industrial arts graduate. Vernon Broberg, Fast Mollne, III, was a benefactor of founda-tion assistance for a successful in college, earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 and became the first graduate assistant employed wayne State. He received a master's degree in 1957. Also elected to office were benis Linster, vice president, Odebolt, lowa; Michael B, Ander-son, secretary, Albert City, Jowa; Charles Peters, trea surer, Grundy Center, Jowa; Jim Ennis, pota Icharman, Valley, and Rod Pearson, publicity chairman, Da-bota City.

Streak Continues

Streak continues The winning streak con-thues to grow. Thursday night a shopper from Wayne, Gerhardt Ro-ber, won the Cash Night drawing, making the fourth person in four weeks to walk away with a check compliments of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Rober's check was worth \$100.

By Student Heads The side of a numerous questions with opinions generally in ac-cord-that the United States does have a national purpose 'not just for Vict Nam, but for the whole world," as one phrased if, that the war's purpose is to stop communism and that the mora-torium would not help to achieve peace. Prof. Robert Brady of the Wavne State history faculty; fol-Moratorium Day at Wayne State was a success, its student lead-ers said Thursday. There was calm, intent interest by students who attended day-long events in morator problem.

WSC Moratorium

Termed 'Success'

One of the main planners ex-pressed this reaction: "We were pleased with the attendance-more than we expected. There was a thoughtful attitude. Nobody got

thoughtful attitude. Nobody got angry." The turnout varied from about 50 to 75 or 80 at most of the events, but since the students and a few faculty members came and went, it was difficult to estimate the total number who attended at least part of the day's acti-vitiles: perhaps two to three hum-dred of the college's 3,000-plus students. Most of the program presented anti-Viet Nam war sentiments, through articles, poetry, songe and films challenging the moral-ity and legality of America's role in the war. Prof. Robert Brady of the Wayne State history faculty; fol-lowed this panel with an explana-tion of Viet Nam's internal and international history, and U. S. involvement in the war. College classes continued as usual, with attendance near nor-mal in most. Coin Library, the Student Center and dormitories appeared to have about the usual number of students carrying on as usual.

nise Hansen. Other candidates for the honors were Sandy Deck and Sharlene oller, and Phil With and Doug Deck. Win-scked off Randolph, 36-44.

as usual. Five Pay Fines

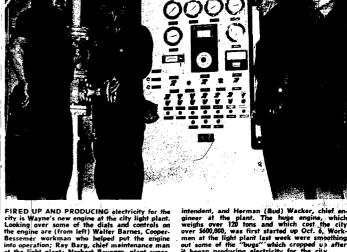
In the war, One phase of the program, however, took an opposite view, Five student veterans, four of them with service in Viet Nam,

Compete at Pender

Lompete dt Pender Eght members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Allen High School will be taking part in the livestock judging con-test at Pender today (Monday). Making up the senior judging team are Bill Sachau, Jon Ras-tede, Bart Jorgensen and Dan Kavanaugh. Composing the junior team are Jerry Geiger, John War-ner, Scott Stalling and Gaylord Strivens.

In County Court In Country Court Two cases each of speeding and lilegal parking plus one case of unnecessary noise made up the docket for Judge Luverna lilton in Wayne Courty Court from Tuesday through Friday. Paying fines were Sherry L. Hanson, Concord, day time speed-ing, \$20 plus \$5 court costs; Robert C. Sallach, Wayne, illegal parking, \$10 plus \$5; Perlin L. Hank, Winside, unnecessary noise, \$10 plus \$5; Monte L. Miller, Newcastle, daytime speeding, \$15 plus \$5.

\$100. This week's prize will be worth \$100 again. No muchases are required to be worth \$100 a_{b-} purchases are required to be eligible for the drawing 0000



e plant. The huge engine, wi 120 tons and which cost the was first started up Oct. 6, We ght plant last week were smooth



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The Wayne Volunteer Fire De-partment was called out around

Loren Park Named

Legion Lonvention American Legion members in Dixon County will hold their an-nual convention at Allen this year. The convention is scheduled for November 11 in the high school auditorium. Guest speaker for the affair, which begins with a 5:30 p.m. meeting, will be C e ci I Emerich of Norfolk, Tickets for the convention can be obtained from local American Legion members. be obtained from I Legion members.

To State Association

Loren Park, principal of Wayne Middle School, has recently been appointed to the board of di-rectors of the Nebraska Associa-tion for the Gitted, an organiza-tion whose main function is to encourage thought and concern for the gifted children in the state's public schools. The group meets once a month in Lincoln to discuss methods by which new programs for the gifted can be instituted in the public schools.

Thirty teachers from 25 Wayne County rural schools gathered at the Wayne City Auditorium Friday for their second of two rural teachers' institutes to be held this year. The all-day institute, under the direction of Wayne County Super-intendent Gladys Porter, opened with a demonstration and ex-planation of new textbooks and instructional materials. A dis-cussion of the new materials and new teaching ideas followed the demonstration. The Wayne County Rural Teachers Association had charge of the afternoon segment of the affair. The association held their organizational meeting and elected officers for the coming year.

Attend Dist. Meet

ings with the state senators and state office representatives. Making the trip from Wayne County were Norris Weible, Le-ona Bahde, Mrs. Gladys Porter, Chris Bargholz, John Surber, George Stolz and Roy Davis.

WAYNE POLICE CHIEF Vern Fairchild is shown here explaining the use of the police radio to Don Beckenhauer, one of the department's new dispatchers. The new dispatch service frees the patrolmen from office duties and also provides an around-the-clock answering service at the police station. Wayne High Juniors to Allen Selected for Legion Convention Take Pre-College Tests

Firemen Answer Calls

partment was called out around 7 p.m. Thursday night to ex-tinguish a 'blaze in a car which had caught fire at the corner of First and Sherman Streets. The olaze, which was confined to the engine compartment, had been put out by the time firemen arrived at the scene. There was only minor damage to the wiring and engine compartment of the car.

at the city auditorium under the direction of Ken Carlson, Wayne High guidance counselor, is a two-hour version of the college board's Scholastic Aptitude Test GAT) which many colleges re-quire some or all of their appli-cants to take. Both tests are de-signed to measure verbal and mathematical ability necessary for academic success In college, according to Carlson, minors is de signed to help them in several ways, Carlson noted. The information it can give himaboit his ability to do college work should help him in making college plans and In choosing his high school curriculum. If a student is unfamiliar with timed tests See TEST, page 6 car. Then Friday afternoon the fire Then Friday afternoon the fire-men were called out twice within two hours to put out a fire in a pile of foam rubber near the Wayne Sporting Goods building on the east edge of the city. The first fire was reported about 1:30 in the afternoon, the second one about an hour and a half later. The fire was not extin-guished completely the first time the firemen were called there.

Rural Teachers in Wayne for Institute

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 20, 1969

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly wishaper is an important department. Nor-ally it is one perion's opinion of topics that neern most of the readers. It is the duty, of an editorial writer to arch all available facts before he sits down write. From this basis the writer should e able to give a clear picture of important pics.

MOROTORIUM -We disagree with those numerous writers and politicians who say that last week's moratorium is another example of the sickness of the Ameri-complete opposite: an example of the health of the nation, it is an example of one of the basit freedoms guaranteed us in the Constitution, the right to stand up to the government when we think it is wrong and ask that a policy or course of action be changed. Nothing more, nothing less. Those writers and politicians who harp on the idea that the moratorium was a Communist con-spiracy conceived and carried out by a few ex-tremists who wish to discredit the President of the United States are way off base, it seems a bit far fetched to say that the thousands upon thousands of people who took part in the peaceful demonstration against the course of the war were dupes of some Communist conspiracy (if there is such a thing in the first place). Those who use this avenue of reason, it seems, are those who have for so long supported our participation. In that

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A Need for Discretion

A Need for Recently a television station with prime reception in this area ran a week-long series of programs on the evils of drug abuse. One of these programs featured an interview between repre-sultives of the station and a young woman who was purported to be an ex-drug addict. During the interview the young woman stated that she had smoked marithana for a three-year period, graduated to inhaling heroin and finally she experienced with the use of heroin. When asked whether or not she would return to the use of drugs if they were offered to her immediately after the program, her reply was non-committal. In general, she continued to emphasize the pleasures that she had experienced through the use of drugs, physical and mental, of using narcotics. This is not to say that the series as a whole not on the television station for not carefully prearing this particular program, but in the news media as a whole for tending to confuse their readers and viewers with respect to the dangers

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

Moratorium – A Basic Right

terrible mistake. If anything, it is an attempt on their part to discredit a huge bloc of the American people who have finally come to realize the mistake we have made.

We nave made. One way to commit political suicide is for a politician to take a stand on an issue, convince his electorate that this is the best possible stand to take and then to turn around and take a stand opposite his original one. Voters should soon lose faith in this man. A politician would probably be smarter (politically) if he were to stay with his original stand and attempt to convince the people who elected him that it is the best position to have. people to have.

To point out last week's demonstrators as unthinking, unpatriotic misfits is to refuse to look at this nation with an open mind. A few years ago a politican could point to the demonstrators against the war and say they were only a small minority of our society. He can no longer say that. - NLH.

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in the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs, a even glamorizing the use of marijana in particul Almost continually, the public is presented w reports by "experts" who claim that the use , w hat reports by "experts" who claim that the use of marijuana does not impair a person's faculties as much as alcohol, that it is not habit-forming, etc., and that lawmakers should legalize its use. The public is then told the exact opposite a few days later by "experts" on the other side of the fence that enforcement of existing laws should be more strictly enforced, and that new legislation should be implemented to further restrict the sale and use of marijuana and other drugs.

and use of marijuana and other drugs. This constant bickering between the two factions seems to be having pretty much the same effect on the public as two boys who fight every night after school have on other students in a school - pretty soon no one pays much attention to either one because they figure neither side knows what they are doing. factio

What appears to be needed is a thorough and extensive study on whether or not the use of marijuana is in fact dangerous, and less glamorization of its use until such a study can be made. - GRA.

Quotable Notables:

The ideal social state is not that in which each gets an equal amount of wealth, but in which each gets in proportion to his contribution to the general stock. - Henry George. A fair day's wages for a fair day's work; it is as just a demand as governed men ever made of government. - Carlyle.



Letters to the editor may be builtshed with a pseudonym or with the advor's name omitted if so signatur ever, the writer's signatur must be a part of the griginal letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous state ments. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Wayne

Dear Editor: with your editorial agree

I agree with your editorial about the fools who burned down the wood pile (Oct. 13) but 1 have another situation. This past summer my 10-year-old worked hard in his pumpking the theory of here wanted to sell them for gach-c'-lanterns. We picked them be-fore the freeze and put them in so we wouldn't lose them. Well, we lost them anyway. Someone stole all the biggest ones. Three were about 50-pound pumpkins. So if some one tries to sell you a large pumpkin tell him to





Wayne City Code: Wayne City Code: Section 3-201: "From and after the effective date of this code, before erecting or replacing any business sign or awning on, in, or over any sidewalk, street, or public property in the city, the person destring to erect the same is required to obtain a permit from the city council. Such permit shall state the size and location of the sign. The application for the permit shall be made to the consideration. The city council shall have power to regulate the sign of the sign and general design of the sign and to approve or disapprove each application on fits merts."

application on its merits." Wayne City Code: Section 5-401: "Every animal which bites a person shall be promptly reported to the chief of police, and shall thereupon be securely quaranthed at the direction of the chief of police for a period of ten days, and shall not be released from such quaranthe except by written per-mission of the chief of police. At the discretion of the chief of police, such quaranthe may be on the premises of the owner, at the shelter, designated as the city animal shelter or, at the owner's

sneiter, designated as the city animal shelter or, at the owner's option and expense, in a veter-inary hospital of his choice. In the cases of stray animals, or in the cases of animals whose ownership is not knowe, such quarantine shall/be at the shelter designated as the city animal shelter."





all lands west of the Missouri River and north of Texas as "In-dian Country". This land was slowly reduced by treaty and purchase causing the removal of the Indians. Today, of the original tribes, only the Omaha remain in the state on their own land. They now reside on a reservation in Thurston County. Close by is a reservation for the Winnebagoes who came from Minnesota. ٧ð

Minnesota. -X-X-X-X-X-Our state ranks thirty-fourth among the fifty states in total population. Nebraska's density of 19 people per square mile is about one-third the average idensity for the country. The popu-lation is twice that of South Dakota and four times greater than Wyoming, but smaller than the other four neighboring states. About 1,500,000 people live in the Cornhusker state. Nebraska might well be called "Show-place of the West!" The name "Nebraska" came from the Otoe Indian word "Nebrathka" which means Shallow Water, it which means chaltow water, a was the Indian name for the Platte River. -x-x-x-x-Our state has such a colorful history, particularly in regards to the Indian tribes. The Pawnees

Did you ever hear of the town of Taffe? It was a little settle-ment in Wayne County about a mile and a half southeast of Wakefield around 1875. Wayne

enne and the Arapanoe. -x-X-X-X-Get a road map and note all of the Indian names that remain to identify our geographical settlements. "Nemaha" is an Otoe word meaning "Weeping Water". Red Cloud was a great Sloux chief. Footanelle was an Omaha Indian was an Omaha Indian Fontanelle was an Omaha Indian who could speak English as well as any white man. The Fontanelle Hotel in Omaha wears his name. Then there are the Indian names of Niobrara, Tecumsch (a Shawnee chief), Sioux, Winne-bago, Broken Bow, Arapahoe, Pawnee (Ttv and Ponca. a direct descendant of the view".

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by Merlin Wright

to the Indian tribes. The Pawnees were the most advanced in culture of any Nebraska Indians and as a whole were never at war with the white people. Early settlers found seven tribes of Indians in what is now our state: Ponca, Otoe, Omaha, Ponca, Sloux, Chey-orna and the Araphee

enne and the Arapahoe.

Fontanelle

Fawnee City and Ponca. -X-X-X-X Even the weather at this time of the year speaks of the past as we talk of the beautiful fail days here on the rolling plains of northeast Nebraska as "Indian

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Summer". -X-X-X-X"There's no place like good Nebraska!" especially on weekends when Big Red defeats golden corn; when toothy pump-kins start smilling after being taken from the field by a young-taken from the field by a young-bild; when a full moon plays tag when the latter being taken from the field by a young-bild; when a full moon plays tag when the field witches fire the state has a little of some-thing for everyone. It is part of the Tood region which slopes up from the Mississippi flyen towest elsation size feet in the state atom is both western throw the Rocky Mountains. The lowest elsation is 825 feet in the state, and on the bighest, 5,424 teet, is in southwestern Kimball

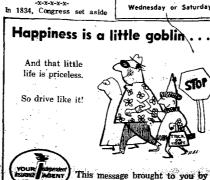
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The Year the **Century Turned**

Winside and Carroll There is a new harness company organized in Carroll under the name of Staarm, Scott & Co. Frank Allison of Carroll left the other day for Wisconsin to get a home for himself. He says he is tired of renting. Winside now has three dray lines in town and each of them seems to try to outdo the other two in the matter of bells so that, with the new buildings going up and other noises, sounds are numerous there. H. E. Evans and Mr. Chaon passed through Carroll with their cattle which they have been pasturing at Bloomfield this summer. Charles Leidtke has left his position on the railway section in Winside, and will go to Wayne with his family this week where he will tend bar for Frank Kruger in his saloon. The German band from the west part of the county was in Winside Saturday afternoon and played in the park in the evening. Local and Miscellaneous why every Republican or the ticket should not be elected. Dan McManigal, the candidate for shortif, is a prosperous farmer of Plum Creek precinct, thoroughly qualified for the position, and he should receive every Republican vote. It is the duty of every Republican to vote the ticket straight. Mrs. P. M. Corbit gave a party to a number of young gentlemen on Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Clarence. The guests had a most delightful time.

Local and Miscellaneous The Union Pacific trains began running through Wayne Monday. One freight train with an accommo-dation car is run each way daily, thus increasing the business over the line until there is very little time day or night that the puff of an engine or the ring of a bell is not heard. Every subscripton for one or more years and pays one year in advance will be presented with a year's subscription for one or more seas City Journal or one of Dr. Kendall's Perfected Receipt books. This offer is good until January 1. The farmers over the county are busy husking

The farmers over the county are busy husking corn and as it is impossible to get help many of the wives and daughters of farmers are to be seen in the fields

corn and as it is impossible to get neip many of the wives and daughters of farmers are to be seen in the fields. The wages of common laborers at the Norfolk sugar factory were raised yesterday 12½ and 15 cents per hour and men handling the station ac-cordingly. This was voluntarily and entirely un-known to the employees. It rather bears the sign of prosperity and the men will probably recognize it as such.

bnown to the employees. It rather bears the sign of prosperity and the men will probably recognize it as such. The court house will not be completed before the middle of December, if then, but it's to be hoped that it will be ready for the occupancy of the new officials in January. The Herald is aware of the fact that there are many "good fellows" among the democrats but they in no wise excell in that respect the Republi-cans. Hence, there is no reason under the sun Woman Bound Over Clara Ole Williams, a woman aged about 35 years was given a hearing before Judge Hunter at Wayne the other day and bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 in default of which she was remanded to jall. She is charged with stealing a horse from the farm of George Rowher, northwest of that city.

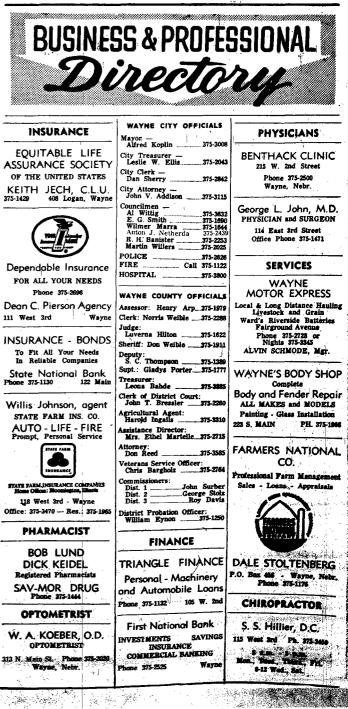
a symbol of freedom for all men. nation whose collective en- feat without bringing fear to the Be thankful you are part of a deavors can accomplish such a entire world.

____ Nebraska Short Notes Pender is preparing to build a two-story addition to its school building.

Pender is preparing to build a two-story addition to its school building. Arrowsmith, a young cowboy, was kicked in the face by a broncho at Ogalalla, breaking his jawbone in hree places. Madison can boast of a whole menagerie in one block. There are Coons, Lambs, Wolves, Lyons, Swallows, and Hawks. The new Odd Fellows' lodge at Wakefield was instituted with forty members, twenty-five by initiation and fifteen by card. Officers of the grand lodge werd present and a royal good time was had. Araphoe wilk addicate its new opera house on the 23rd. The Woodward company has been engaged for the initial performance. The icehouse of the South Platte creamery at Seward burned. The building was too far out for the firemen to reach it. Train Wreck on the Elikhorn

A rain Wreck on the Elkhorn A passenger train on the Elkhorn road ran into a freight train at Arlington. Both engines were badly wrecked. The trainmen were severely bruised and the passengers were shaken up, but nobody was killed. Train Wreck on the Elkhorn

With a Horse-Power Sheller William and Frank Richardson shelled 3,271 bushels of corn in ten hours for John Bashman at Eight Mile grove, near Plattsmouth, with a horse-power sheller.

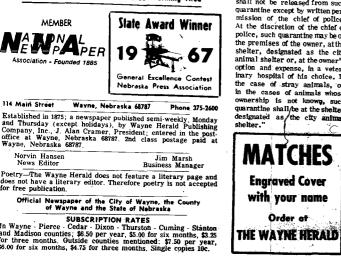


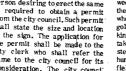
If people will steal lights and brackets from an airport runway (which, by the way, can't be fixed, as the company no longer makes the brackets) and who steal a 10-year-old's pumpkins, will stop at nothing to coming in a house to take what they want.

Keep up your editorials as they re fine, only I don't think the









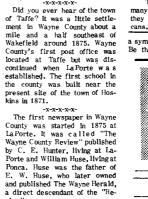
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It remains difficult for some It remains difficult for some of us living even now to compre-hend that there is an American flag on the moon. As you stand out beneath the stars one of these beautiful fall evenings and gaze upon the moon, be thankful it upon the moon, be thanks and is "Old Glory" planted there as THE NEWS DESK



Pleasant Valley Club

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Social Circle Meets

Central Social Circle met Oct. 7 with 10 members present. Roll call was answered with hobbles. Mrs. Chris Baler will host the Nov. 4 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hattie McNutt Is Hostess to WSG Meet

rostess to WSG Meet Mrs. Hattle McNutt was host-ess Wednesday to the First Uhited Method ist Wealeyan Service Guild meeting. Eleven members and a guest, the Rev. Cecil Bliss, were present. A special collection was taken for the call to prayer and self-denial, Mrs. Merle Tietsort had the lesson on the American In-dian. Public Encouraged to Attend Anniversary

dian. World Community Day will be observed Nov. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 will be the WSCS and WSG guest night. Mrs. C. C. Powers will host the Nov. 19 WSG meeting.

Interest Groups Meet At Church Wednesday

Attend Anniversary Among those working on the 50th anniversary program which the Wayne Federated Woman's Club has planied for Friday are Mrs. A 1fr ed Koplin, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Howard Witt and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, costume committee co-chairmen; Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, music chair-man; Mrs. C. F. Maynard, script writing and research and Mrs. Larry King, ticket chairman. The public is encouraged to attend the 2:15 program at the city auditorium which will pay tribute to the 54 women who or-ganized the local club in 1919. Refreshments will by served with past presidents, Mrg. F. J. Hunti-mer and Mrs. ferman Lutt, pouring. past pres mer and pouring. Mrs. W. Koeber Hostess

Mrs. William A. Koeber Hostess hostess Oct. 7 to eight members of the Delta Dek Club. Mrs. Gerald Jackson was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Bose and Mrs. Arlen Fitch. Mrs. Ever ett Rees will host tomor-row's meeting.

Woman's Page sandra breitkreutz society editor

Golden Age Dinner Club Meeting Held Golden Age Dinner Club met at Miller's tea room Frkday eve-ning for supper and gathered in the home of Mrs. Art Auker for cards afterwards. Mrs. Freda Thalbeck was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Quinn, George Noakes and Mrs. Hahl beck. Mrs. Minnie Heikes will entertain Nov. 14.

Decorating Meet

Mrs. Jaycees held a home dec-orating party Tue aday evening at the Elementary School lunch room with Janke Grove, Ashland, guest speaker. About 45 members and invited guests attended the members

45 Attend Home

and invited guests attended the meeting. The group held their reor-ganizational meeting Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Larry Koehi-moos with Mrs. Jerry Bose co-hostess. Three members of the group, Mrs. Ketht Ellis, Mrs. Larry Koehimoos and Mrs. Dar-rell Fuelberth, took cookles, baked by the Mrs. Jaycees, to residents of Dahl Rettrement Center Sept. 20. TOPS Gains Two More Members at Last Meet Wayne's Blue Swinging TOPS Club gained two new members at their weekly meeting Wednes-day at the Elementary School. Seven members weighed in with the weekly even the weekly queen recording a 4½ pound loss. The meeting was concluded with an exercise ses-

Mrs. Kniesche Hosts Club 15 Wednesday

A six week sliver and gold pin contest will begin with the Oct. 22 meeting and plans are being made for a Halloween party. Interested persons may call 375-3171 or 375-3438 for more information. Club 15 Wednesday Mrs. Victor L. Knleache was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Club 15 meeting. Four mem-bers were present to answer roll call with something they would never forget. Mrs. Alvin Meyer will be hostess to the Nov. 19 meeting.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national sorority for frestimen women, entertained prospective mem-bers Thursday evening. Four of the officers who were hostosses are pictured: (from left) Karen Peterson, historian, Silver Greek, Neb.; Debby Hamann, tressurer, Anthon, Is.; Mary Truby, secretary, Randolph, Neb., end Marjean Grigg, president, Lawton, Is. One of the sponsors, Mrs.

Ruby Pedersen, explained the serority's purpose and requirements — to encourage high schelar-ship achievement by freshmen women. To jein, e student must attain a grade-point average of 3.5. Each spring the new mambers elect officers to serve during the sophomore year. Upperclass-men continue as affiliated members; in fact, they remain members for life.

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Reception Set for Archbishop Sheehan

Emerson Sacred Heart Church is inviting all friends of Arch-bishop Daniel E. Sheehan of Oma-ha, to a pot luck supper and re-ception to be held in his honor Tuesday evening at Sacred Heart Hall. The supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by the re-ception at 8 Archbishop Sheehan, who was born and raised in Emerson, was graduated from Sacred Heart High School and attended Wayne

High School and attended Wayne State College in 1933 and 1934. le served as pastor of St. Sa-vlors Church, Omaha, and as chancellor of the diocese for 10 years before being appointed bishop in 1964. Ile was appointed by the Pope to his present posi-tion in August of this year.

Jolly Dozen Club Has Supper Meet Monday

Jolly Dozen Club members met Monday evening in the Fred Reeg home for supper followed by an evening of cards. Frizes were won by Anton Pedersen and Mrs. Charles Miille. Nov. 11 meeting will be in the lans Rethwisch home.

Mrs, Charles Rogenkach was a guest Thursday at the Jappy Homemakers Club meeting In the home of Mrs, Preston Roggen-bach, Nine members were pres-ent, Mrs, Eernard Splittgerber and Mrs, Ed Watkins had the lesson "Family Communication". lesson "Family Communication". Mrs. Ernest Siefken will host the Nov. 20 meeting.

Answer Roll at Club

Jolly Eight Club met Thursday Jolly Eight Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adolph C laussen. Mrs. Herb Green and Mrs. Lou Baier were guests and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Merle Goshorn and Mrs. Baier won prizes at 500. Mrs. Teresa Baier will host the Nov. 20 meet-for.

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MOVED OUT: SId Ertekson, 911 Nebraska St., to West Poltt. Don Brockman, 114 W. Fourth, to Omaha, CHANGES: Charles Thomp-son, 1015 Lincoln St., to 1013. Douglas St., Jim Schultz, 516% W. Fourth St., to 502 Logan St. Edwin J. Raywinkle, to 303 S. Windom St., Marvin Steffen, to 409% W. Seventh. Gary Longe, to 805 Grainland Rd.

SCHOO LUNCH MENU

Wayne —

-Monday, when er, and bun, mashed potatoes and butter, sauerkraut, carrot strip, chocolate cake. -Tuesday, goulash, lettuce salad, peaches, cookle, roll and butter.

salad, peaches, cookle, roll and butter. —Wednesday, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, carpot strip, roll and but-ter, cookle. There will be no school Thurs-day and Friday because of the two-day Nebraska State Education Association convention in Nor-folk.

Winside —

-Monday, goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, apricot shuce, cookde, milk. -Tuesday, fish square and tar-tar sauce, fried potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamor roll and butter, apple sauce, chocolate milk. -Wednesday, taverns and pickles, macaroni salad, buttered corn, cake with cherries, milk. Oct. 15: 14. and Mrs. Loy W. Marotz, Ft. Benning, Ga., a son, 5 lbs., 10 3/4 öz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Joskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Bredthauer Sr., Grand Is-land. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Minnie Marotz, Norfolk, and Mrs. Augusta Wollslager, Hoskins.

Wakefield —

 Monday, Oct. 20, wiener and beans, tossed salad, rolls and.
 butter, peach upside down cake, milk.
 Tuesday, Oct. 21, beef stew, pineapple jello salad, rolls and butter, sauce, milk.
 Wedmesday, Oct. 22, pizza-burger, buttered potatoes, green beans, fresh apples, milk. MOVED IN: Marlyn Koch, to 914 Nebraska, Dennis Dunbar, Almeria, Nebr., to 503 Pearl St. Max Branum, Forrest, IIL, to 216 Fairground Ave. G. I. Willoughby, to 1217 Pearl St. Theo, James, to 618 Wahnt. Mike Roggenbach, RR, to 607 E. Seventh St.





Mrs. Roggenbach Is Guest at Homemakers

By Modeling Costumes

By Modeling Costumes Seven members of Just Us Cals Club answered roll call at the Wednesday meeting by model-ing the Halloween costumes they had made. Mrs. LeRoy Spahr hosted the meeting in her home. New officers elected were Mrs. Waldrom Bull, president; Mrs. Harold Sorensen, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp, sec-retary-treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Hupp, ne ws reporter and courtesy. Favors were also made for the hospital. Marguerite Hofeldt will host the Nov. 19 meeting.

Jolly Eight Club Meet Held in Claussen Home

Fornightly Club Meets Fornightly Club held their first meeting of the season Tues-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Mrs. John T. Bressler Jr. was co-hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Einung Sr., and Mrs. Hobart Auker. Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer will host the Oct. 28 meeting. BIRTHS

It's Your Move







Wayne posts 6th straight win - - -Bloomfield Bees 'Stung' 56-8 Friday

A bone-chilling rain failed to hamper Wayne High's scoring at-tack Friday night as the Blue Devils came home from a road trip to Bloomfield sporting their sixth straight win of the season, a 56-8 romp over the Bees. Statistics tell the story of Coach Allen Hansen's fifth West Hugker Conference victory since

Caach Alter number status needs is split and the part of the gridders built up 447 yards in the gridders built up 447 yards in the lagree of coal fans were on edge in the opening minutes of the grame as the Rees held Wayne to a slim 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Blue Devils broke the grame wide open in the second stanza, however, when they took advantage of two Bloomfield ball control errors and an untimely 15-yard penalty to run the score up to 30-0 at halftime. An 85-yard drive, capped by a touchdown pass of 23 yards from Hady Robins to brother Rick, highlighted Wayne's third period offensive/performance as the may any site of the second offensive/performance as the margin increased to 30-0. Bloomfield full point of the second differs the grame ended with wayne's 14-yard line. The Blue Devils also added a touchdown ya a voluchdown grame's 14-yard line. The Blue Devil's also added a touchdown via a 43-yard un brow Thueger and the grame ended with wayne out in front 56-8. Operating out of a shotgun formation following Mike Blitot's to the Blue Devil's '21 before Wayne's defense held tight on a fourth down and 20 situation. Wayne's to put the football on Bloomfield's 5-yard line. The first Blue Devil's 21 before Wayne's to put the football on Ridomfield's 5-yard line. The first Blue Devil's 25 remains on the next play when Randy Heigren crossed the goal line on a quarter back keeper around right end. Randy Robins added the two-point conversion and Wayne leds and the grame heid after Pan Suther land intercepted a Bloomfield areal, giving the Blue Devil's control on the Bees' 45. The local gridders moved the form field regalmed possession as a result of the error. Neither team was able to inficite a sustained drive for the rost of the quarter and the second stanza opened with Bloomfield pressession as a result of the error. Neither team was able to inficite a sustained drive for the rost of the quarter and the second stanza opened with Bloomfield pressession as a result of the error. Neither tea



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FANCY FOOTWORK helped Winside's Bob Jackson gain a few more yards as he side-stepped a Randolph tackler. An unidentified Wildcat is shown on the ground while Gary Soden (12) looks on in the background.

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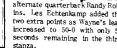
Bloomfield finally got on the scoreboard with 6:44 left in the game when it blocked Wayne's sole punt and assumed control on the Blue Devils' 14. Despite Wayne's valiant goal line stand which held the Bees within two feet of a touchdown for one play, Bloom field's Tom Beaudette crossed the goal line via a flare pass from Larry Larson, John Nott ran for the two-point con-version but the Bees'still faced an insurmountable 50-8 Wayne High lead. Wayne's offense, came right back following Bloomfield's kick-off and forged its way 67 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Flueger was the Blue Devils' workhorse as he carried the ball three times in the series, the last one being a 43-yard run off tackle for the score. Dick Tiet-gen's attempt at running the con-version failed but Wayne's 56-8 lead remained unmolested for the final 3:29 of the game. Rady Robins led the Blue Devils' forlidable offense with 12 carries for 117 yards. He was followed by Tony PHueger (3-din), Mike Biltott (11-63) and Dan Sutherland (11-61). The Robins brothers led Wayne in one aerial for 56 yards and a touchdown and Rick re-

own 20 where Wayne started its second Scoring drive. The Blue Devils methodically attacked Bloomfield's defense and moved the ball 52 yards in 13 plays before a roughing the pass-er infraction on a fourth down and eight situation advanced the ball to the Bees' 13. Two plays later Sutherland scored on a one-yard dive off right guard. An incomplete pass folled Wayne's conversion attempt but the Blue Devils led 14-0 with 513 to play In the first half. Wayne's defense set up the third touchdown following IBI-toff's kickoff when it smothered Bloomfield's punter on his own 30-yard line after a bad snap from center. Seven plays later Biltoff reached paydirt on a 10-yard sprint. He also added the two extra points as Wayne's lead increased to 22-0 with 58 seconds left in the half. Another touchdown was added

to Wayne's score following the kickoff when Gary Heithold pick-Wayne 8 22 20 6 -- 56 Bloomfield 0 0 0 8 -- 8

ed up an ill-fated lateral in Bloom-field's backfield and scampered 28 yards for the TD. Randy Robins added the two points and the Blue Devils '30-0 lead re-mained intact for the final 13 seconds of the first half.

The number of the second source of the second source of the final 13 seconds of the first half. Wayne was quick to score in the third quarter when it received the Bees' punt and marched 57 yards in three plays for a touchdown. A 45-yard pass from Heigren to Randy Robins capped the drive and the unsuccessful PAT left the score at 36-0 with 10:38 to play in the period. Bloomfield was forced to punt the football on its first series of downs following the lickoff and Wayne took over on its own 37. Sk plays later Tony Plueger reached paydint on a 10-yard sprint up the middle. The conversion attempt failed but the Blue Devils enjoyed a confortable 42-0 advantage with 6:31 left in the third quarter. Apparently the rain didn't bother football after the Bees were forced to punt and moved it 85 yards for a touchdown. A 23-yard soft all from Randy Robins to Rick Robins completed the drive featuring a 33-yard run by atternate quarterback Randy Robins. Les Echtenkamp added the two extra points as Wayne's lead increased to 50-0 with only 50 seconds remaining in the third stanza.





eligible to compete in the zone level at Fremont last weekend. Receiving their trophies (in order of placing) were Paul Rob-erts of Carroll, Don Straight of Wayne (B-year-oids), Mitchell Kleen, Dean Carroll and David Schwarts, all of Wayne (B-year-oids), Doug Carroll of Wayne, Gordon Kardell of Laurel and Rick Straight of Wayne (10-year-oids), John Gallop of Win-side, Paul Mallette of Wayne and Monte Pfeiffer of Winside (11-year-oids), Steven Luhr of Pender, Norman Libengood of Winside and Dave Hix of Wayne (12-year-oids), Steven Luhr of Wayne (13-year-oids). Speaking to the group on the history of football was Allen Han-sen, head football coachat Wayne High.



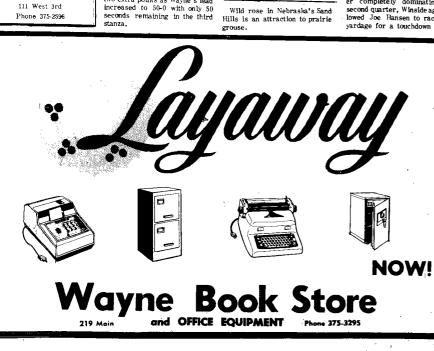
lost yardage before being forc-ed to punt. ed to purt. But the Winside defensive unit made up for that third quarter error mid-way in the final per-iod. Following a booming Si-yard purt from Winside's 40 to Randolph's 11, junion Dale Miller

pounced on the fumbled ball to give the hosts possession deep in Randolph territory. Winside wasted little time in turning the break into points-about two min-utes later Soden fired a touch-down pass to Dave Witt which covered 12 yards. Frevert's ex-

tra point kick failed and Winside led by 30 points, 36-16, with just under three minutes of ac-tion left. But a razzle-dazzle play two minutes later gave the visitors their final touchdown. The score See MOMECOMING, page 5



A 10.1	nomecoming	win Friday		
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Attends BB Clinic

The Robins brothers led Wayne in pass receptions as Randy haul-ed in one aerial for 56 yards and a touchdown and Rick re-ceived one for 23 yards and a score. Ken Jorgensen was the Blue Devils' leading defensiveman with four tackles and two assists. He was followed by Mike Biltoft (3-3), Rick Robins (3-2), Dan Suth-erland (3-1); Randy Helgren (3-0), Bill Fletcher (2-2), and Lynn Gunderson and Doug Maurer with two tackles and one assist each. The Blue Devils will face their toughest opponents in the re-maining three games of the sea-son as they host West Point CC Qet, 22, travel to Laurel Qet, 31 and host Plerce Nov. 7. First downs 21 6 Yards rushing 447 27 Yards passing 89 93 Passes/completed 11/5 24/7 Passes intercepted 0 2 Punts/average 1/0 6/33 Fumbles/lost 4/2 2/1 Penalties/yards 3/45 4/50

Winside High's basketball coach, Jim Winch, was in Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday to attend a basketball coaches' clinic.

Winside '11' Tallies 36-24 **Homecoming Win Friday**

Trojans Bomb Oakland, 32-13, in Friday Clash

Wakefield, fired up by Leland Miner's 80-yard return on the opening kick off, rolled toa 32-13 yictory over Cakland in a road game Friday night. The victory upped the Troinas' season rec-ord to four wins and three de-feats. Miner played the hero's role in the East Husker Conference bat-tle, running for three touchdowns and grinding out over 100 yards rushing. He ran the opening kick from about his own 20 to the Cakland two-yard line before be

from about his own 20 to the Oakland two-yard line before be-Oakland 13 0 0 0 -- 13 Wakefield 16 6 8 2 -- 32

ing hauled down, then seconds later rolled over the goal for the Wakefield touchdown. He ran for the two-point conversion to give Wakefield an early 8-0 lead.

give wakerield an early o-o lead-Only a few minutes after that display of running ability, Miner raced into the Oakland endzone from 48 yards out to up the Wakefield lead.Quarterback Rich Kline hit Warren Johnson on the g Wakefield a 16-0 advantage mid-way in the first persuccessful SUCCESSION giving Wakefield a th-owner about mid-way in the first per-iod. (Takland narrowed that lead con-the in the closing moments - • 55

siderably in the closing moments of that first quarter on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Alan Canarshy to Nick Frickson and an Si-yard touchdown run by Brad Denton. Oakland also came up a successful pointafter kickafter

a successful point after kick after the second touchdown. But after the first quarter, it was Wakefield's game all the way. Wakefield scored in the sec-ond starza on a Kilne-Chuck El-lis pass which covered 20 yards, in the third quarter on a Kilne-Miner pass which went 60 yards and a two-point conversion by thuck Ellis, and in the fourth quarter on a safety when Bill Gustafson caught the Oakland quarterback in his own endzone. quarterback in his own endzone. The game statistics reveal how completely the Trojans dominat-



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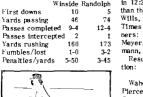
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(Continued from page 4) covered 65 yards and came on a lateral from quarterback lian-sen to Virgil Young and a Young pass to Jim Beltz. Loren lian-sen ran the ball over the goal on the extra point to score the game's final points. Both teams fought it out at mid-field for the final few seconds of the game. Bandoinh came out of the game.

Randolph came out of the game leading in several departments because of those three long fouch-down plays. The visitors com-piled a total of 247 yards from rushing and passing, 41 yards more than the Wildcats managed.

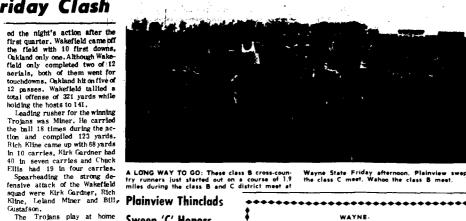
aged. Standing out on defense were two juniors: Dave Langenberg and Gaylen Stevens, Langenberg came up with six unassisted tack-les and four assists. Stevens had les and four assists. Stevens had seven unassisted tackles, several assists. Leading rushers for the night were Phil Witt with 87 yards in 17 carries, Bob Jackson with 69 yards in 15 carries and Doug Deck with 20 yards in two carries. Winside Randolph First downs 10 5 10



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A LONG WAY TO GO: These class B cross-count Wayne State Friday afternoon. Plainview swept fry runners just started out on a course of 1.9 the class C meet, Wahoo the class B meet, miles during the class B and C district meet at

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A slippery, muddy home field plagued Laurel Friday night al-though the Bears did manage to eke out a 22-8 win over a hard-hitting Croton squad. Attistics fail to give an ac-curate account of the gridiron battle since game totals found Laurel rushing for 167 yards (compared to Crotton's -25) and passing for 100 yards (compared to Crotton's 14). According to Coach Vince Bra-mer, the adverse field condi-tions affected the Bears' timing and as a result Laurel had trou-ble moving the ballafter the start of the second quarter. In addi-

run and Steve Erwin ran for

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Laurel Slips Past Crofton

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In Friday's Meet Plainview cross country run-ners swept the first five places to roll to a team victory in the class C portion of the district cross country meet at Wayne State Friday afternoon, Wahoo

State Friday afternoon, Wahoo took team honors in the class B part of the meet. Plainview turned in the winning time of 10:29 in the race over 1.9 miles. Winning top medalist honors was Lyle Lingenfelter. Coming in right behind him were his teammates Jim Krause in 10:30, Kim Lingenfelter in 10:31, Keith Schlote in 10:32 and Chuck Roach in 10:33. Croiton's Don Goeden came in sixth in the race in a time of 10:36.

Neeven came in sixth in the race in a time of 10:36. First six runners in the com-petition earn the right to travel to Lincoln for the state cross country meet. Winning time in the class B meet was turned in by Tom Hor-eisi of Schuyler. He fluished in 10:16, four seconds before Don Pahl of Creighton who came in second. Other finishers in the class B meet were Dennis fubie of Blair in 10:22, Bob Meduna of Wahoo in 10:32, Bill Altwine of Pierce in 10:43 and Lance Herold of Omaha Cathedral in 10:50.

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Results of the team competi-tion: Class B Wahoo, 34; Teka mah, 50; Piterce, 53; Ornaha Paul VI, 61; Omaha Cathedral, 64; Schuyler, 70; Blair, 79; Omaha Scotus, 132; O'Neill, 149; Wayne, 180. Creighton did not have enough runners to make a team. Class C Plainview, 10; Crofton, 35; Lo-gan View, 82; Battle Creek, 87; Chambers, 91; Atkinston St. Jo-seph, 97; Lyons, 107; Atkinson West Holt, 114; Clarkson, 138; Stanton, 164; Fremont Bergan, 169; Pender, 180. Genoa, Valley and Naper could not field a team. The top three teams in the team competition will send their runners to state. runners to state.

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monstrated its potential power (which has resulted in a 5-1 season record) by scoring again in the second period on a 22-yard pass from Steve Erwin to George Schroeder. The conver-sion attempt failed but the Bears' lead increased to 14-0.

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Glance

Whites, Rods Win

In City Rec. Tilts

The Red and White teams shar-the limelight in City Recrea-n League football action Tues-

Pony League Red team squeezed by the Whites 8-6. Lonnie Lowe put the Little League's White team on their why to victory in the first quar-tir, carrying the ball over from the 14-yard lite. Tom Johansen added two points for the Whites to give them an 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Late in the second quarter Charlie Johnson put the Red team on the scoreboard when he fell on a blocked White put in their own end zone. The try for the extra point falled and the half ended with the Whites leading 8-6. The third quarter saw the Whites clinch their victory when a pass from Monte Lowe to Tom

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 Whites clinch their victory when a pass from Monte Lowe to Tom Fynon connected from 25 yards out. The try for the extra point failed and the third quarter end-ed with the Whites holding a com-fortable 14-6 lead. The Red tasm cont

ed with the Whites holding a com-fortable 14-6 lead. The Red team continued to threaten in the final minutes of the ball game when Red's Char-lie Johnson scored around his own left end to bring them within two points of the White team. The try for the extra point fail-ed, however, and the Whites 14-12 proved to be good when the final cun sounded. Outstanding offensive players for the White team were Monte Lowe and Randy Park, while Paul Linder and Dave Durning lead the team's defensive action. Rob Mitchell and Charlie John-son sparked the Red's offensive team, and Doug Hethold and Rodney Turner were defensive standouts. In Pony League action, a safe-ty proved to be the deciding fac-tor as the Red sowned the Whites 8-6. A through both teams threat-Thursday Night Hand Northeast, Nebr., R PPD Emerson Fertilizer Co. John Deers Camble Store Farmer's Flevstor Carp's Sharps Acco Seed

Top Hat Righ scores: Carp's Sharps er's Elevator 1074; Kenneth Känneth Schroeder 223.

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er a successiul orive and the first half ended in a scoreless standorf. An end run by the White's Larry Creighton proved to be successful in third quarter play as he scored from 15 yards out to put the Whites out front 6-0. The try for the extra point falled. What proved to be the de-claive play of the ball game dr-curred later in the third quar-ter when the Reds blocked a White put in their own end zone after a tackle by Jack Froeh-lich of the Reds had downed the ball on the White's one-yard line. Fourth quarter action saw Jack Froehlich clinch the game for the Red team when he went off-tackle for 55 yards and six points. The try for the extra point failed, but the earlier safety proved to be enough and the Red team took the game 8-6. Jack Froehlich and Brian Hed-ricks were listed as offensive standouts for the Red team, and Eric Lefstadt, Brian Hed-ricks a for benefit games which were to have been played by Recreation Director Hank Over-in's teams were cancelled, but the boys have tentatively sche-duled a benefit dance for next
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 High scores: Parson-Mortenson 1870 and 545; Berne-Schwerten 172 and 530; Jos Longs 541
 and 225; Alice Longs 494 and 191.

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at the Boys' Club, will go to the Community Chest. Community Chest. Tomorrow night both teams will have a chance to average their defeats against their op-ponents as there will be a re-match between the teams of both leagues. The Little League gime is a scheduled for 6:30, and the Ponies will cleah at 7:30.

Wakefield Bowling

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Town and Country 12 Strike and Spare 13 E and M's 10 Rolling Pins 8 Four Scores 8 High scores: Rolling Pins 1523 (Carol Jackson 437 and 144.

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Dixon Mrs. Dudley Blatchfor Phone 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Konken and family, Cole-ridge, and Charles Johnson; ware Sanday dinner guests in the Wein-dell Konken home, Nicharge.

Saturday build guests at the reserve of the second start of the se

eral days. David Blatchford and Lloyd

David Batchoro and Chassen, students at Grace Bil Institute, spent the weekend the Dudley Blatchford home.

COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Oct. 14, Fdward and Burbara Trautwein to Douglas and Desma Hansen, Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 3, Original Carroll. \$4.40 in

ocumentary stamps. Oct. 14, Emma and Harold and Irene Sphiley to Ivan P. and Rosalle M. Diedrichsen; Lot 6 and Si Lot 5, Block 7, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition, Winside, \$8.80 in documentary stamps.

Winside. 38.80 in documentary stamps. Oct. 14, Howard W. H. and Miriam H. Witt to Warrsen E. and Marjorie V. Sommers, Wi3% Lot 3, Block 4, Britton and Bressler's Addition, Wayne. 513.75 in documentary stamps. Oct. 15, Alice Scace to Arnold D. and Marjory A. Reeg. Lots 35, 66, 37, 38, 39 and 40, Block 23, College Hill Addition, Wayne. 514.85 in dodumentary stamps. Oct. 16, Alfred D. and Alice A. Brown to Vera Rakow. Lot 9 and N½ Lot 8, Block 2, School First Addition, Wakefield. \$26,40 in documentary stamps. entary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Oct. 15, Larry L. Hansen, 22, Wayne, to Cathleen A. Bottolfson, 20, Wayne. Oct. 15, Max B. Haase, 52, Oct. 15, Max B. Haase, 52, Pierce, to Fern L. Krueger, 47, Pierce.

Weire Aiming for Results A HERALD WANT AD

the boys have tentatively sche-duled a benefit dance for next Saturday night. Proceeds from the dance, which is to be held

First downs 15 Yards passing 100 Passes/completed 12/8 Passes intercepted 167 Yards rushing



Youngsters in grades three through eight at Allen Con-solidated Schools will be taking through eight at Alien Con-solidated Schools will be taking the lowa Test of Basic Skills this week. The test will be given today (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday. All students at the Allen school, like those in Wayne and surrounding schools, will not and surrounding schools, will not have school on Thursday and Friday because of teachers' con-vention at Norfolk. Other activities scheduled for students at Allen include the first quarter tests all next week and a talk on alcoholism by Neal Bose-hart of Laurel on Oct. 28. From the author of "The Guns of Navarone' and "Where Eagles Dare"!

Test Allen Students





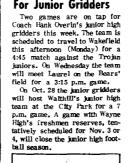
ble moving the ballafter the start of the second quarter. In addi-tion, the Bears had rouble "get-ting up" for the game since early in the season they rolled over a Boomfield team that conquered the same Crofton squad. Allen Hansen set up Laurel's first touchdown in the opening stanza when he blocked a Crof-ton punt, glving the Bears pos-session on the visiting team's 15-yard line. Jim Schroeder com-pleted the drive with a four-yard run and Steve Erwin ran for the Steve Erwin was Laurel's most consistent runner, picking up 52 yards in 13 carries. Jerry Sarha followed with an average of 5.7 yards for seven carries. Rod Erwin, Regg Swanson and Baul McCoy led the Bears' defensive secendary with one inter-• the Coption each. Leading tacklers included Jim Schroeder, Paul McCoy, Rod Spath, Steve Anderson and Allen Hansen.

run and Steve Erwin ran for the two conversion points, giving Lau-rel an 8-0 advantage. Then the Bears ran into trou-ble. Timing errors caused the of-fensive attack to lose its potency and the Laurel team suffered Hansen. Future action will find Laurel playing host to Madison Oct. 22. Laurel Crofton

through the rest of the game with a somewhat ineffective offense. Even though the Laurel team was operating inadequately, it de-

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bash intring introduction and the sole scor-ing honors in the third quarter when Brad Schumacher reached paydirt on a 28-yard sprint and then ran for the two extra points. Not content with a 14-8 lead, Laurel crossed the goal line again in the fourth period via a three-yard run by Steve Erwin. An aerial to Paul McCoy netted the two conversion points and the Bears' 22-8 lead remained intact for the remainder of the game. steve Erwin was Laurel's most

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS RICHER: Gerhardt Rober (left) ac-cepts a check for \$100 from Larry DeForge of the Gamble Store in Wayne after winning Thursday's Cash Night prize. To Host Chill Feed 1 Wakefield FHA Chapter will hold a chill feed at the multi-purpose room of the Elementary school Oct. 22 following the foot-hall game. Chill with crackers, celery and carrot sticks will be 50c. Coffee, cake and fruit will each be 10c. Public Is invited to attend.

Wakefield s. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

HIA Meets Wakefleld High School FIA met (kt. 14, Barb Brownell led singing and devotions were given by Marilyn Kraemer, Peggy Stall-ing gave "Teen Times" and Brenda Krusemark gave "Teen Talk. Hold Lamily Night

A skit was given by officers who had gone to Officers' Work-

Hold Lamily Night Salem Luth er an Churchmen held their family night Monday. Tom Iraser from Tabitha Home at Lincoln was guest speaker, lie is working on a year Lederal grant as consultant for Nebraska churches and organizations in-terested in programs for the elderty. Hosts were Famil Muller, Tom Shellington, floward Holm, Wilbur Peterson and Myron Tull-berg. Who had goes to a memory shop. Plans were made for a chill supper and other money-making plans were discussed, have Victor then had charge of recreation, a race and a question the charge section. Freshman and answer session. Freshman initiation was held withfreshmen dressed as nursery rhyme characters. berg.

Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls met after school Pioneer Girts met atter service Monday at the Covenant Church with 22 present. Marlene Mills was in charge of the dramatiza-tion, "VetIng Awares." Mrs. John Viken led the songfest and had devotions, "Moses, the Friend of God." October theme is "Being Friends." Mrs. Alvin Sundell furnished lunch.

Set Pancake Day Lions Club held a supper meeting Tuesday at the Cornhusker Cafe. President Charles Olesor appointed Berneal Gustafson chairman for Pancake Day, Nov.

Representatives will go to Lin-coln Oct. 20 for the Railroad Hearing. Next meeting will be Oct. 28,

Ircles Meet Salem Lutheran Church Women's Evening Circles met Tuesday, Fight members of Circle 7 were with Mrs, Alden Johnson, Mrs, Merlyn Holm, Mrs, Kenneth Schroeder and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder and Mrs. Allen Johnson were guests. Mrs. Art Greve had the lesson. Circle 8 met in the Fellowship Room with Mrs. James Gustaf-son, hostess. Ten members were present. Mrs. Wildlich Peterson and Mrs. Donald Baade were guests. Mrs. Marvin Mortenson had the lesson. Lessons were on "The Beatitudes."



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Walker read an article about Sonja Heinie and Mrs. Kathrym Rieck read about carbon monoxide. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry gave "What Will You Do If Your Car Skids?" and read an article, "Au-gers and Elevators." Home Economics Day will be held at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln Nov. 5.

held at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln Nov. 5. Mrs. E. C. Fenske reported on the consumers meeting in Norfolk Oct. 7. Mrs. Walter Fenske read an article on insect bites and stings. Lessons for 1970 were discussed. Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Walter Fenske gave the lesson, "Family Communica-tions." Nov. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Kathryn Rieck.

AAL Meets AAL Meets The AAL quarterly meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Parochial school. Officers elected were Mrs. Glen Wagner, president; Pauline Marquardt, vice president and Bill Mar-quardt, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. F. Pingel reported on the 31st annual-convention in Norfolk. Ronald Schmidt showed two Walt Disney films. Door prizes were won by Scott Mrs. J. F. Pingel.

Mrs. J. F. Pingel. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ulrich, Manitou, Minn., were dinner guests Tuesday in the Otto Ul-rich home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ander-son, (orad, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietgen, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests Saturday evening in the Martin Anderson home, Randolph. Mrs. Elpha Schellenberg was baptismal dinner guests in the larlian lerbolshelmer home Sun-day at Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudera and family, Rock Rapids, Iowa, spent the weckend in the Walter Strate home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family, Winside, and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg visited in the Fawin Brogren home in Nor-folk Monday evening.

folk Monday evening.

Plan Auxiliary Festival Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary members are planning their Fall Festival to begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Legton 1841. This is a fund raising event for equipment for the Wakefield Hospital. For further details interested persons may call (hairman Mrs. Rueber Goldberg or Mrs. John Bressler. Bressler.

Circles Meet Esther Circle of the United Presbyterian Women met Thurs-day morning in the Mrs. Robert Ostergard home with eight mem-bers. Mrs. Ostergard was in charge of the lesson. Ruth Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Lar-son home with seven members and a guest, Mrs. James Mar-lett.

lett. Mrs. I. Spenner had charge of the lesson. The circles are discussing the book of "James."

Meeting Postponed Home Circle Club meeting was postponed from Thursday, Oct. 16, to Wednesday, Oct. 22. The group will meet in the Mrs. Lau-rel Miner home.

King's Daughters Meet King's Daughters of the First Christian Church met Thursday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Wallace Ring was in charge of devotions, Mrs. Ivar Carlson Church Misclen Argent Lescon

(Continued from page 1) containing multiple-choice ques-tions, taking the PSAT will give bim experience with this kind of test. Carlson explained that it also give the student a good idea of what to expect when taking the SAT, although it is not likely that it will affect his SAT scores. Carlson said the test is given in the fall of each year, and the scores are made available in De-cember so that the students will have scores early enough to plan his future schooling. of devotions. Mrs. Ivar Carlson gave the mission report. Lesson discussion was led by Mrs. Or-ville Hickerson. Members answered roll call with favorite television pro-grams. Hostesses were Mrs. Cole Hiaglund and Mrs. Paul Wright. Next meeting will be Nov. 20 with a sacrificial luncheon.

Test -

(Continued from page 1)

Final Plans Set for

Day for Homemakers

of Nebraska. Following Dappen's talk a panel representing youth, education and law enforcement will react to the problems and measures of control. Later in the day Mrs. June Brown, Extension home furnish-ings specialist at lowa State Uni-warstir, will discuse "Home to

versity, will discuss "Home Is Where the Art Is." Mrs. Brown

Hoskins Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Hold Jünner Members of the Triple Three Card Club haddinner at Prengers for their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening. After-ward they went to the home of Lydia Langenberg for pitch. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Melerhenry. Nov. 14 meeting will be in the E. Meler-henry home.

Marti Club Meets Marti Cub Meets Mrs. Elmer Peter entertained the Marti Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ron Lange became a mem-ber. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Strate, Mrs. Don Asmus and Mrs. Merlin Grothe. Nov. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Nortis Langenberg.

PTA To Meet Hoskins PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday)evening at Hoskins Public School.

Club Meets Tuesday

Club Meets Tuesday Hoskins Homemakers Exten-sion Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Elsie Manske home, Mrs. Walter Fenske opened the meet-ing with "Thought for the Month" by Gaylen Fischer. Mrs. Paul Scheurich led group singing. A report was given on the visit to Pierce Manor, Mrs. Awalt

Where the Art Is." Mrs. Brown will use a consumer approach in her presentation, considering the art of buying and choosing. A second home furnishings fea-ture will be a 4-H home living demonstration titled "See the Light" given by Debble Rickert-sen, 13, and Diane Rickertsen, 16, of Lexington. In addition to the speakers there will be musical numbers by college students, a film pre-view of exhibit of program ma-

Winside Mrs. Edward Osw Phone 286-4872 Oswald

cattered Neighbors Meet Scattered Neighbor Scattered Neighbors Meet Scattered Neighbors met Wednesday in the Terry Janke home with eight members. Roll call was answered with dolls. Guests were Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Wayne. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, presi-dent, reported on the council reacting

dent, reported a series of the les-meeting. Mrs. Dean Janke gave the les-son, "Family Communication." Nov. 19 meeting will be in the Dean Janke home.

Dean Janke home... Girl Scouts Meet Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts Troop 168 met Wednesday after-noon with twenty-one Scouts and leaders, Mrs. Don Melerhenry and Mrs. Paul Zoffka present. Scouts will entertain at the Sen-ior (fitzens party Monday eve-ning, The girls have earned their active citizen badges and are now working on their home badges. Plans were made for the Halloween party, Oct. 29. Patrol ne will be in charge of entertain-ment and patrol two will serve. Nuts have been ordered for Scouts to sell. Oct. 22 meeting will be at the auditorium.

Modern Mrs. Meet Modern Mrs. met Wednesday afternoon in the Dr. Don Vrbka home with twelve members. Mrs. Minnie Graef was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Gary Kant. Nov. 19. meeting will be in the Frank

19 meeting will be in the Frank Weible home. Hold WSCS

Hold WSCS United Methodist Woman's So-clety of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room with eleven mem-bers, Mrs. Warren Holtgrew was a guest and served in the ab-sence of her mother, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrr. U. L. Nach, bed the les

Jackson. Mrs. H. L. Neely had the les-son "One Nation Under God." Oct. 28 leader will be Mrs.



THESE WINSIDE SEVENTH GRADERS, representing the Ran-dalph Cardinals, show the effects of being "creamed" by the Win-side Wildcarts in a skih at the Winside park Friday afternoon. Skits were presented by junior and senior high classes as part of home-coming activities in Winside.

terials, said Miss Arthaud. Home Economics Day for Homemakers will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Nebrasha Center for Continuing Education. Attendance is open to all homemakers and is not limited to Home Extensio Club members.

(Continued from page 1) ected as the alternate dele-

and handing out the achievement tests which are to be given this week to rural students in the third through eighth grades. Final plans for the annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers, Nov. 5, on the University of Nebraska East Campus have been announced by Agnes Arthaud, as-sistant director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, Program features include a discussion of "Use and Abuse of Drugs." by Ted Dappen, director of health education of the State of Nebraska, Following Dappen's talk a panel representing youth,

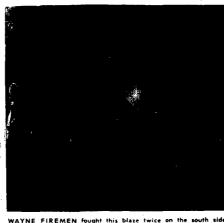
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WAYNE FIREMEN fought this blaze twice on the south side of the Wayne Sporting Goods store Friday afternoon. The fire broke out again shortly after fire trucks left the scene. First call came in about 1:30, second once about an hour and a half later. A pile of foam rubber was the source of trouble.

Don Wacker, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay will be hostess.

Have Bridge Club Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning at the George Farran home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Carlson. Prizes were won by Carl Trout-man and Mrs. Alvin Carlson. Oct. 28 meeting will be in the Delmar Kremke home.

Town and Country Meets Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Ila-zel Wagner home with twelve members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Mrs. Wagner's birthday was ob-served with a luncheon after Tuesday's meeting.

Firemen Meet Monday Winstde Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the fire hall with thirteen present. Final arrangements were made for the firemen's dance, Oct. 18. Next meeting will be Nov. 10.

John Asmus returned this week after being in Savannah, Mo., for treatment two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus, Minden, Iowa, went after him Wednesday.

Paul's Lutheran Sunday St.

stool teachers meeting was can-celled Wednesday evening be-cause of the weather. John Rethwisch, Carroll Post-master, was in Abliene, Kan., for first day of issue ceremonies

for the Elsenhower Commemora-tive stamp Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Pleaged by fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Wayne State College has pledged nine new members in the fall rush program, President Allan Inzerello said. They are Doug Boone, Wood-bine, Iowa; Steve Campbell, Waterloo, Nebr; Jim Clark, Fre-mont; Ron Fazio, South Holland, Ill.; Dennis Johnson, Millard; Dennis Joy, York; Bill LaRue, Beilevue; Ketth Wachter, Her-man, and John Wood, West Point. Denna Bellevue; re. man, and John

Police Duties Light

Past Several Days

One accident plus routine Do-lice duties made up a relatively light police blotter for the past several days. several days. The only accident on file oc-curred at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday at

curred at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday at the alley entrance in the 300 block of Pearl Street. Dwayne L. Wil-lers, Rt. 1, Wayne, was north-bound on Pearl Street when his auto was struck in the front and by the auto operated by Richard R. Rutar, Thurston, who was pull-ing out of the alley. Both cars received extensive front end dam-

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Faust, journalism teacher at Lin-coln Southeast High School; Mrs. Norma Geler, journalism teach-er at Omaha Burke High School and president of NiSPA; Ken Gray, student editor at Grand Island High School; Barbara Noble, student editor at Kearney High School; and Dave McBridge, student editor at Lincoln South-east High School. The guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Larry Sokol, a teacher at Omaha Beveridge June High School, who will dis-cuss the production of movie films in high schools. Reservations for the High School Journalism Conference must be made by Oct. 29, ac-cording to Harding.

For Area Boy Scouts Next paper drive being planned by Boy Scouts in Wayne, Win-side, Laurel, Wakefield and Pil-ger will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22. The Scouts ask that you be-gin saving all your old news-papers so you can set them out-side your door on that Saturday. Slick paper cannot be used in the drive. Scouts acarmark the money for various projects dur-ing the year, including summer campouts and trips. Do Scout Troop 175 in Wayne is also planning another of its satory selling projects. The candy sale will be held on Monday, Nov. 17, Money from this project summer camp. **Journalism Meeting May Attract Over 500 Young Writers** More than 500 Nebraska high school journalists are expected to attend the annual High School Journalism Conference at the University of Nebraska Center Nov. 3.

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investigated two complaints in-volving family disturbances and impounded a stray dog that was running loose on the elementary

Save Old Newspapers

For Area Boy Scouts

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type programs led by University faculty members and profes-sional journalists in various news media, according to Dr. Gene Harding, assistant director of the School of Journalism. The opening session will in-clude a panel discussion on con-troversy in high school publica-tions. Panelists will include Wal-ter Parks, su per intend ent of schools in Scottsbluff; Lee Per-kins, assistant principal at Oma-ha Westside High School; Larry Faust, journalism teacher at Lin-coln Southeast High School; Mrs. Norma Geler, journalism teacher

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NOTICES

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IDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Winside, Notrasia October 6, 1961

the regular meeting of the Board of stees of the Village of Waskle ms held he Village Clerk's office with the follow-members present: Chairman Hill, Ear-, Gahi, Weible and Cleveland. Absent:

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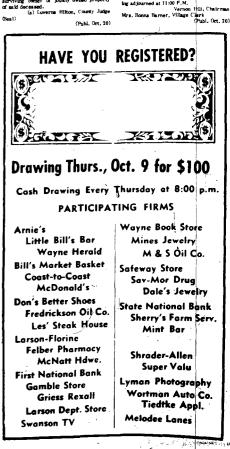
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX County Court of Wayne County.

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WANTED: Taking applications at the Wayne Bospital for nurses aides. Contact the Wayne Hos-pital for interview. 013t3

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such as Paid Vacution Hospitalization Life Insurance Sick Leave Experience preferred but will help train. Application treated with confidence

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WANTED: Lady for office work, high school graduate, ex-perience in typing and simple key board machines. Apply in person to Carhart Lumber Co. 09t3

WANTED TO HIRE: Part-time cook, preferably with ex-perience. Apply in person to Dahl Retirement Center. 01313

WANTED: Person from the Lau-rel, Nebr. area to write news for The Wayne Herald. Write The Herald or phone 375-2600 for further details. o20tf

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WANTED: Your order for Mas-terplece Christmas cards. Be-fore the rush season starts. See our beautiful samples today at The Wayne Herald.

Cards of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who remembered us during the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Rev. Bern-thal for his comforting words; ladles who served lunch at church, and all who took part in the service. We are most grateful. Family of Edwin Longe. 020

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent corrow. For the beautiful serv-ics, floral offerings, cards, the food brought in and other kind-nesses we are deeply grateful. The family of Winnie Jones. c20

Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnso Phone 584-2495

Phone 584-2495 New Homes: Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson and Douglas moved Monday from a farm home into a house in Concord, owned by Meredith Johnson, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander-son and family moved from their trailer home in Concord to the farm home vacated by Olsons and owned by Arvid J. Peter-son of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch moved Tuesday into the new home built on their farm east of Con-cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice have bought the Ernest Bates home in Concord and will move as soon as repairs and painting are finished.

League held their annual guest night Sunday. Because of weather conditions scheduled guest speak-er. Mrs. Fred Frank, Wausa, could not attend. A program was given by Iner Petersons and Wal-lace Andersons. Serving were lariln Andersons. Pat Erwins, Marlen Johnsons and Rev. Er-landsons. in Omaha Tuesday. Visitors Thursday in the Clara Johnson home were Mrs. Hvar Anderson and Mrs. Elmar An-derson, Turlock, Calif.

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'Soil Conservation

Is Everybody's Job'

Attend Meet Mrs. Melvin Loge, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Dahl-quist, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Reinhart Michela, Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Mrs. Charles Kuderna from Evangelical Free Church, Concord, attended the Northeast District WhS meeting at Oakland Tuesday. All the food you est, except eafood, comes from the soll, o matter how it is packaged hen you get it - canned, bottled r frozen - it's a product of the

or frozen - it's a production the soil. But soil can't produce food without water - in the right amount and at the right time, according to William Yost of the Soil Conservation Service in Wakefield. Ile emphasized last week that conservation is every-body's business regardless of what he does for a living. But he notes that farmers can make a big stride toward con-serving our natural resources by reducing flooding, hai thy ero-sion and storing water. Farmers who would like more information about methods they could use to stop the useless destruction of the state's land should contact the Wakefield office. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Kabas, Clarkson, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elders, spend a few days with Ruth



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Letters to the Editor Pearl Harbon

Pfc. Gordon W. Shupe II is currently serving with the U.S. Marines at Camp Courtney on the island of Okinawa. He is the secretary to the platoon com-mander in the ration supply sec-tion.

tion. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

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Pearl Harbor Dear Editor: I wish to thank SWAY for the \$10 sent me. It is nice to know that some people appreciate what we are doing. We shtp is now in the shipvard in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for necessary repairs and overhaul of the main engines. The Deck Force is in the process of chipping and repainting the ex-terior of our ship. We expect to be done before Christmas so that there won't be too much to do between Christmas and our deployment date in early January. We are almost done with the decks and are about to start on the hully.

We are supposed to be getting new home port somewhere verseas next year, but where we a une overseas next year, une don't know. Again I want to express my thanks for the \$10 and tell you that I appreciate the backing the people back home are giving us servicemen. William R. Richardson

His address is Pfc. Gordon W. upe Π, 2518059, Rat./POL Plt. H and S Co., Supply Bn., 3rd FSR FMS Pac., FPO San Fran-cisco, Calif. 96602. Airman Kenneth J. Rath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Rath Sr. of RRI, Randolph,



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mately 80 students heard social science teacher, ex \$8.95 NOW been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in vehicle main-Airman Rath is a graduate of Randolph High School. His address is: AB Richard D. Erwin, AFSN 507625223, CMR, No. 6, SQDN 3727 FR. 1678, Lack-land AFB, Texas. 78236. 6

Rick Erwin, Concord, left Oma-ta Friday morning for Lackland AFB, Texas, where he will begin basic training with the Air Force. Ile was taken to Omaha by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin.

Pic. Robert L. Dangberg has completed his basic and advanced basic training in Fort Lewis, Wash., and has been reassigned to Viet Nam. He is with the 101st Airborne Division which is sta-tioned near Phu Bai.



His new address is: Pfc. Rob-ert L. Dangberg, 508-68-3485, Co. A 2/501st, 2nd Pht., 101st Airborne Division, A PO San Francisco, Calif. 96383. Dangberg is the son of Mr. d Mrs, Gilbert Dangberg, Win-

Carroll Boy Scouts Camp Out at Ponca

Boy Scout Troop 165 of Carroll found Ponca State Park rather damp last welekend as they journeyed there for a weekend campoirt

journeyed there for a weekend campout. The boys left Carroll Saturday afternoon and traveled to the park in a truck provided by Cliff Bethune of Carroll. While there the Scouts polished their outdoor cooking skills and hiked through the mark

cooking skills and hiked through the park. The ten Scouts making the trip were Kurt Loberg, Terry and Don Nelson, Timand Terry Gran-field, Gordon and Randy Bethune, Chip and Dick Chapman, and Rod-ney Kuhnhenn. They were ac-companied by Scoutmaster David Luhr and Ron Kuhnhenn.







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