# CHE WAYNE HERAL

## . Coaches Asked to Be Alert

Letters have been sent out to the eight football coachea in the West Husker Conference asking them for help in selecting splayers to the third annual Wayne Herald All-Skar Football Peam.

Coaches at the eight schools—Wayne, Laurel, Bloomer and the Herce, Plainview, Nerligh, Madlson and Stanton—will pick the top-notch players in the conference later in the season. The newspaper will announce the selections will special section after the gridling season. Players selected for the honor receive framed certificates and complimentary copies of the newspaper containing the story on the all-star team.

### Winside Lady Helps In Twirling Clinic

Elicen Dayme of Winside was one of three baton twirling instructors who helped teach during the third annual Northeast Nebraska Baton Twirling Clinic held at Plainview Tuesday.

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Held<sup>6</sup> for all area high school and junior high baton twirlers, the clinic attracted about 95 stu-

#### **Teachers Meeting Set**

Teachers in Dixon Counts will gather Wednesday evening for the first meeting of the school year of the Dixon County Teachers Association. The Emerson-Hub-bard school system will host the meeting, scheduled to begin at 6390.

## ASC Ballots to Be Counted Tuesday

New ASC Community Committeemer will be officially elected-in Wayno County Tuesday when members of the AST County Committee count hallots turned in by county farmers.

The voting, which ended Friday night, will elect three members and two alternates to community committees in each of Wayne County's 13 proceducts. Those farmers winning the election will convene in Wayne County ASC Committee for the coming year. The election meeting is scheduled for September 22.

#### Help's on the Way

No appointment is necessary for anybody wishing to have questions about social security answered tight sciming. Thursday.

A representative of the Will, be in the Wayne County courthouse that days from 9, to 11-a.m. to help any area people with questions of problems concerning the federal program.

# Thieves Hit Allen Dixon

Thieves hit businesses in Al-len and Dixon sometime after closing hours Tuesday, making away with cash and considerable merchandise.

merchandise.

Broken into at Allen was the Lindahi Store, owned and operated by Laurence "Swede" Lindahi Store, owned and operated by Laurence "Swede" Lindahi Store, owned and the Lindahi Store of the Lindahi Store, owned laurens, five Itahi Right and batteries and 10 cartons of cigarens, the Thanki Right and batteries and to cartons of cigarens, the Store to allow \$86, including a dozen hadtan head pennjes, was also "Exported missing from the store.

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Taken from Young's Service in Dixon were seven tires, and a case of oil. Owner of the service station, John Young, reported no money stolen.

# Pictures, Posters Earn Top Prizes In '70 State Fair

Several area youngsters Im-pressed the judges enough with their exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln to earn top ribbons for work in photo-

state Fair in Lincoln to earn top ribbons for work in photography and posters.

Cheryl Meyer of Wakefield pulled down a pumple ribbon for her picture display. The display consisted of five photos, with alleast one each on dandscape, buildings, people and birds.

Earning blue ribbons for their picture displays were foreg folm of Wakefield and Lori Berimer of Randolph, Melinda Anderson of Laurel earned a blue ribbon and Jime Pearson of Wakefield carned a red ribbon for their picture story series, five or more pictures sterl about an eyen or a process.

A Pilger girl, Judy Sleger, eached a purple fibron poster on 4-II work, She, Judy-Herrman of Laurel and Kafly Dowling of Randolph-took home blue ribbons in the same category. Dane full-berg of Wakefield, Jime Pearson in that eategory.

Lori Bermel of Randolph

Lori Bermel of Randolph Earned a blue in safety, Lynette Hasenkamp of Pilger earned a blue in health and Phyllis Koehl-moos of Pilger earned a blue in citizenship.

# Ous Seputte, Dixon County shorth, sald entrance was gained to the Allen business by broad a window on the west cod of the activation on the west cod of the stree. Dixonee was gained at Dixon by breaking a lock on the rear door of the station.

#### Stater Retains Editor

Jerry Black of Neligh will con-tinue as editor of the Wayne Statinue as editor of the Wayne Sta-ter, weekly newspaper of Wayne State College, Or. If reeman, Decker, director of publications, said Thursday, Mss. Blacker, senior majoring in business, edi-ted the Stater in the second term, 1970.

ted the state in the second term, 1970.

Marce M. Thomson, a suph-omore English student from Cen-tral City, will be assigned from Mickl Teptler of Madison, who served as assistant editor in the second term, will be business. See the Madison of the second term, will be business.

# Area Youths Score Well

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Young people from Allen,
Wayne, Wake fleld and fender
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Will be taking away purple filbons as their prize possessions
for top exhibits in these categories of sompetition at the Mate
fair in Lincoln.

Arenda Wennehmps of Allens
and Pat Dangberg of Wannearned purples for the first aid kit
exhibits in the safets category,
ludges gave Lurelee thant of
Stanton a red ribbon for her
entry in the contest.

In the entomology category,
Raymond lenson of Wakefield
took home a purple ribbon,
Judges awarded Mardell Schibter
of Pender, blue ribbons, and
Dale Schibter of Pender and fameen Thomsen of Wakefield red
ribbons.
Pender's Jule Lueders won
the top ribbon for her home modtop from reschool children in

render's Jule Lueders won the top ribbon for her homemade-toy for pre-school children in the 4-H babysitting exhibit cate-gory. Kim Chace of Laurel earned a red ribbon and Hame Tollberg' of Wakefield and Jenny Barr of Stanton earned white ribbins in

## Host Supper

Approximately 30 people were on hand at the (arroll time hall Tuesday night for a supper hosted by the Carroll Volumer Tire Departments The affair was attended by families of the fire department, the village board, the rural fire district board and state fire marshal representatives.

Howard Johnson, who won half a pork at the open house of the fire-hall earlier this year, returned the meat to the firemen, who had it barbecued for the supper. Families of the firemen provided the trimmings for the affair.

affair.
Following the supper the fire-men gave a demonstration on how to extinguish fires.

Tour-ti members from Wayne, Allen, Bandolph, Carroll and Stanton earned the highest-eib-bohs possible in competition in home, living and foods during the 1870 Vebraska State Fair

home. Hving and foods during the 1950 Nebraska State Fair #T.Incoh., Pai Daughert of Wayne earned her purple ribbon for, her "cur-tain or draper," eskibit in the 4-11 bome living contest. Allen's College Chapman earned her rib-bon for her "plan your room" project and Mary Hartz of Ran-dolph earned hers for her "learn-ing to be a homemaker" exhibit.

These six young-losses at Wayne-High-began their cheerleading duties Friday night during the Blue Devils' season opening game against Madison.

The gifts, CicKwise from bottom, are Lix Otte, daughter. ol-Mr. and Mrs. Kurr Otte, Marsha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Nancy-Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones, Holly Roggenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Roggenbach, Tammy Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, and, center, Jane-Sharer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clete

Indo Baler of Carroll earned a purple ribbon from the judges for her entry in the food de monstrations, "The Dalry Cake."
A Stanton girl, Lots Kment, took home two purples ribbons, rues for her pucked them exhibit, in the food preservation contest.

test.
Young people from Wayne and
several area towns earned lower ribbons in the competition.
Placings in home living:
Blue-Lynette Hasenkamp,

Sharer. All the girls ore from Wayne except for Marsha, a native of Carroll.

Other cheerfeeders at Allen, Lourel, Wakefield and Minside also began their yelling duties as their teams opened the season Friday. Stories and pictures on the Wayne and area football games can be found on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald. Pictures of the girls directing the yells for them will be carried later in the season. (Flowers courtesty of Wayne Greenhouse. Colorphoto by Norvin Hansen.)

Color, Noise Signal '70 Grid Season

Pilger; Pat Dangberg, Wayne @\),
Lori Chace, Laurel; Judy Koopmann, Stanton.
Red — Claudla Kruse, Pender;
Linda Baier, Carroll, Julie Walylin, Laurel; Beth Timm, Wisner; Colleen Chapman, Allen;
Sheri Kier, Allen; Patty Janssen, Laurel.
Whita—Carol Stark, Laurel,
Eood preservation:
Blue—Terri Linn, Laurel; Judy Kay Herrmann, Laurel,
Red—Linda Baier, Carroll;
Lisa Dunklau, Wayne @\), Kathleen Patefield, Laurel.

Demonstrations Earn Top Fair Ribbons

White — Linda Baler, "Carroll; Carol Dowling, Randolph.
Eood demonstrations:
"Elue—Judy Siegert, Pilger; Karla Miller, Randolph: Kathy Dowling, Randolph: Kethy Dowling, Randolph: Several other area youths earned blue and red ribbons for demonstrations in a variety of categories.
Kathleen Stark, of Laurel earned, her blue for her first add demonstration titled "Pirst Add demonstrations."

for Bleeding," and Vicky Hel-See DEMONSTRATIONS, page 1



A new course, Environmental Crisis = 1970, had its first ses-sion at Washe State College Thee-day and attracted more than 100 students. More can be accommo-

students, More can be accommodated in the class, according to the instructors, Dr. (har les Maler, Dr. Russell Rasmussen, and Francis Moul. —

The class will meet weekly, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in the 'auditorium of the old administration building. Environmental Crisis is described as a multi-discipline course, dealing with 'the nature of the environment, what man's role in the environment, is, and how he is despolitar it, and what how he is despoiling it, and what man can and must do to end this spollage."

#### Bound Over

Topics listed on the course out-line delve into three main phases:

line delve into three main phases: the crosystem feature/, man and his environment, and pollution froblems and solutions. Specific titles for class sessions range over such subjects as population growth and controls, the origin d-man, religious-ethies, capitalist ethics, political forces working on the environment, the systems of nature and a variety of topics on pollution-kinds, causes, man's tolerance and solutions.

## Allen Youth Shows Ability at State Fair

Allen's Kent Sachau provedhisability in Identifying trees and shrubs during the State Fair in Lincoln.

Bound Over shrubs during the State Fair in functions:

A 19-year-old Stanton youth, the Chebrey, has been bound over to District Court-orcharges of breaking into the Farmers-15 Claudia fecuse of Bender equal to the Chebrey of District Court-orcharges of District Court has been bound on the Chebrey of District Court and Sachau's effort in the 43T July.

The youth, represented by his tourt and a red ribon and Sally in Stanton Courty-least week, was releasted on \$300 bond. The bound of Caph, cigarettes, included the court of Capture of Ponder-order and Sally for the man of Care larged exhibitions with their garden exhibitions with

# Singers Rank High In Fair Competition ...

Songs groups from Wayne, Cedar and Dixon Counties etched their marks in the books at the 1970 State Fair in Lincoln.

1920 State Fair in Lincoln.

"Performing at the University of Nebraeku fühball Rectal liall recause of the need for more space this year, the girls small group (six-seven voices) From Wayne County earned ab luc ribbon, the girls large group (six or more) from Cedar and Dixon Counties earned shie ribbons and the men's voices group-from Dixon County carned a blue ribbon.

and the men's ventes as the probon.

Bed ribbons were carned by Dixon County in the girls small group and by the Cedar County group in mixed voirces competition.

The extra\*from was needed this year because 1,134 contestants, their families and 4-11 club lenders stended the event.

The musical selections ranged from folk and rock times to all time tarovite particular and 4-11 club lenders stended the event.

The musical selections ranged from folk and rock times to all time tarovite particular and 4-11 congs. Atthough it was a song cortest, several groups included march maneuvers and cance steps such as the charleston in fineir presentation.

The top purple ribbon winners in each division performed a number at fine 4-H sing-out on Saturday evening, Sept. 5, in the opening authoritim.



The Wayne State Foundation has received a pitt of \$5,000. From the Parton and Vierling Steel Company, Omaha, to be uped for a science and methematics library in Carbon to the uped for a science and the largest inlight gift ever given the foundation, said it is the largest inlight gift ever given the foundation. Ed Owen, president of Parton and Vierling, who will be campus lard week, expressed pleasure that library location, in the reading room of the Science that the state of the compus largest given the library location, in the reading room of the Science that is the state of the compus largest given the largest science and technology. Dr. Brandt alguary a reference of the hooks that applicable will be applied to the hooks that applied to the part of the properties of the state of the properties of the part of th

# Drouth Hurts Beans

Although damaged by the drouth, these soybean plants at the University of Nebraska Northasas Station east of Concord are still producing fairly good pols. Russell Moomaw, area agronomist at the Station, impects the plants in one of the plots which will be among those terred during Wednesday's Crops Field Day. The field day, which will begin with fours at 10 a.m., will also include stops at copy and affalfs plots. Photographs of some of those plots can be found on the state of the s



#### Odor Problem Nearing End?

The people in the east third of Mayner = 50 met in es even more than that = should be happy to hear that the city government its taking another step toward, eliminating the oppressive odor that has been hangling over the area the past few days.

The city council voted last week to send a letter to the people operating most of the odor. Golden Eggs, asking the business which is purportedly causing most of the odor. Golden Eggs, asking them what has been done in the past few weeks to clear up the problem. Last month the operators, of the business, members of the city government and representatives of the state government and representatives of the state government morder to come up with some recommendations on how to solve that prob

tem. The operators said that those recommendations would be followed.

We have commented before that it is a sad state of affairs when the people in Wayner have to pit up with air pollution. And that's exactly what the 'odor problem is.

We are glad to see that the city is keeping watch on the problem and making moves in order to eliminate it.

"We think the citizens who are being bothered with the problem can start expecting it to be solved within the next few months. If it is not solved by then, other avenues of action may have to be followed by the city and the citizens.—N.I.I.

# Free Press Not Always Easy

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The press in this country is supposed to be free and in most ways it is. Newspapers depend upon advertising for their continued existence and the advertising depends upon the merchants who pay for tit. It is always difficult for a publication to print anything against an advertiser.

Some weeks ago we had occasion to Some weeks ago we had occasion to make remarks contenting those who were against the school beard's purchase of a house for a teacher that they had hired. One of those, who apparently took our remarks as derogatory, also happened to be numbered among our advertisers.

his wasn't a big advertiser but he was steady. We had printed his ads-in practically every edition since we came to Madison. This is no longer the came, You jwon't find him in this paper.

Advertisers are searce in Madison and we don't like to offend the few we have. We are sorry to lose him but we can't let him or anyone else keep us from calling them, as we see them. When the subscriber pays for his subscription he is paying for our best, and we intend to see that he gets it. It's a great American tradition. (From the Madison Star-Mail.)



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#### Let's Support Our Industry

We would like to urge as many businessmen and residents of the area as possible to turn out for the coming county calf sale Thursday night. The sale, an, annual affair sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 8:39 at the local sale barn.

The youngsters who will be putting their calves, and pens of five on the work of the calves and pens of five on the work of the calves and pens of five on the calves of a little better grade than average. The sale is a good chance for them to find out how well they did their work, buyers of the calves are really given by young people an incentive to raise.

lng the young people as incentive in raise a better grade of animal through the lextra money they pay above the packer's bid. That extra money, not a great deal in most instances, would seem to

economy.

The sales receipts from fed cattle bring far more gross income to Wayne County than all other agricultural commodities combined, according to informed sources. The annual sales of fed cattle total about \$25 million, over twice the annual sales of dairy, hogs, sheep and poultry and about three times the annual value of all crops produced.

For those reasons it seems to us a smart move for the people and businessmen in this part of the state to support such calf-sales. We talk often about bringing industry into Wayne. Let's not forget that we have a thriving and important industry—farming—right in our midst. Let's support that, too.—NLH.

# Quotable Notables:

I have never advocated war, except as a means of peace. - Ulysses S. Grant.

Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. - Samuel Johnson.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or wiff. This Buthor's name omitted its or desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original ret be printed. Letters should be, timely, brief and must contain no libelous state, ments. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Dear Editor:
Senfor citizens, are you prepared to vote in the November election? According to statistics, there are 20 million people in the U. S. over 55 years of age. The number- is growing at the rate of a thousand per discount of the country of the senformer of the province of the country of the count

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missed voting in an election since women were granted that privilego. We represent over 25 per cent of the votes cast in any election. In fact, 84 per cent of persons 50 years and older are registered to vote, as compared to only 48 per cent of those between the ages of 21 and 29. So we have more voting power than any other group. People over 65 spend about \$45 billion annually, making us one of the heavlest buying groups, in America, Yet the manufacturers do not cater to our needs, such as smaller homes, less steps and wider doors for wheel chairs.

IL you are not registered to vote,

wider doors for wheel chairs.

If you are not registered to vote, the deadline is Cet, 23rd, if you are the deadline is Cet, 23rd, if you are disabled or in a hospital or nursing home, a ballot may be brought to you? Please investigate those details. Bustness, professional and social clubs should make this a project to help us register and vote.

State Award Winner

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#### An Open Letter To A Graduate

DEAR IDD

Today you came to me for a job. From the in shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned to fore, and maybe you believe by now that title out of high

shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned of fore, and maybe you believe by now that 14th out of fife can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. If you one with polished aboes and a secktic. What was a preciabling? Not experience, settlers of you had any, it was his simply thin on the payroll instead of you. Although to should be put him? Not experience, settlers of you had any, it was his simply thin on the payroll instead of you. Although to should be put him you had not the property of the payroll instead of you. Although to should be piecked, get a history, and look in the phone book to find, out this company makes. He did like best to impress me. That't he edged you can.

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FOR BOTH OUR SAKES, GET EAGER, WILL YOU?

## "The Boss"



Talfback Joe Orduna of Nebraska' is the type of man you don't easily forget. The 21-year-old NI sentor leaves no room for doubt, when visiting—with-him, but what Jesus Christ is the only orduna was guest between the annual athletic awards banquet at Winside last May. He told the crowd of nearby hate another person. Wy life is centered around Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ is my life.

ed around service is my life.

The 194-found halfback missed all of last season because of an operation on his right knee. He then had another operation on his left knee during practice last spring and was on crutches, at the Winside banquet. This fall he comments, "I feel faster now than before the injuries. I never go into the huddle without giving thanks to food."

out giving thanks to God.

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J. W. feels it is Important to point out the youth's spirit and attitude in a time when all too many youths have been led to believe that popularity is rated on escapades in drugs and sex.

Orduna heads the Christian Athletes in Action on the Lincoln campus and emphasizes that in facing current world problems, many young people are attempting to escape with drink, drugs and sex. He said such persons become a part of the problem rather than assisting with any solution-to-problems. The football star advises young people, "Make a self analysis and be a real person."

analysis and be a real person."

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It will be interesting to watch Joe Orduna play football again this season. He was Nebraska's No. I rusher in 1986 with 677 yards. You can be sure of one thing when you see him on the grid-iron, he is working on his fath. Other athletes and other people might well take note of his courage and optimism.

note of his courage and optimism.

Playing football takes a lot of optimism, courage and just-plain intestential fortitude. There list an way to imagine how much energy is burned in practices, let alone in actual play. It is probably a good thing you mons aren't around the practice-field those late afternoons because some of the knocks these guys take are read blockbusters. Coaches are getting their teams ready in good fashion because they how only too well that when the going gets tough, it's only the toughs that keep going. We don't know who originally coined that phrase but his was a tongue of truth.

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Base Vote them and the properties of the phrase but the way are not the properties.

Have you attended any of the area football games? There is always something special about fall weather, cool crisp evenings, football, school yells, band music, and watching parents follow their, son's game by running up and down the sidelines. The older a man gets the better he could play football as a boy. Such memories make most of us side-line crustria.

Wavine County Judge Environa Hilton started to work in the judge's office 25 years ago this week as a secretary. During her secretarial service to Judge J. M. Cherry she wrote a letter in his behalf to a fellow in Illinois who had requested forms necessary for sectiring

birth registration.

Judge Hilton received the forms, appropriately filled Mt, accompanied by an enclosed check last week-22 years

Twelve young people from Mexico were 18-day guests-of-10 Wayne-are families in August. Many bonds of friendship were tied in that brief time and a member of one of the host families wrote the following in free-verse state.

friendship, were tied in that brief time and a miember of one of the host families wrote the following in free-verse style:

"You came to us with your flashing, friendly smiles, youn warm dancing eyes, your-eager desire to please us. And you won our hearts!

"We were not prepared to love your sold be did not know that you could ingratatate yourselves into our hearts so quickly. How could be predict that we would feel such an emptiness when you left us?

"You forced us to stretch-our understanding, to enlarge our mundance hort-standing, to enlarge our freedy heat so we say "adios" with tears, yet with gratitude that you have shared yourselves with us, that you have truly become our sons and daughters.

"Since we have shared so deeply we can only remain in the bonds of Christian love, widely separated, yet foreverbolind together. You'r ten American families who love you and miss you.

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Those people in the area who were posts to the AFS students and Danish students this summer also understand how quickly warm friendships may be made and the emptiness when the guests are gone. -x-x-x-x

We hope you Wayne State College stu-dents and faculty members who have re-cently moved to Wayne are mostly settled by now and sequainted. Those Welcome' signs, flags and displays put out for your arrival were the realt thing. Wayne is not a large city—which means its resi-dents have time to be friendly and time to go to a neighbor's aid when help is needed. We hope you have a great time studying and playing here during this part of your life.

ou have just moved into town you interested to know that the golf

# Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Members of the VFW post at Hartington are taking part in the national VFW campaign to obtain at Jeast a million signatures on petitions in behalf of United States prisoners in North Vice Nam. Copies of the petition will be posted at various places in Hartington.

The petition requests the Hanot regime abide by the Genevat Convention which calls, for hymane treatment of prisoners from your prisoners and war, repartation of prisoners in North Vice Nam.

Glenda Jones, a, senior at Nelligh

Glenda Jones, a senior at Nellgh's quen candidate for the llarvest of llarmond as Nellgh's quen candidate for the llarvest of llarmond at Grand Island early in October. Side was elected by a vote of band members last week.

Borrowed from Dick Tindberg's "Nearly News" column in the West Point Republican: The second grade teacher was discussing an uncontrollably noisy child with the principal; "Ile's from a trouble-free home, is accepted by—list—beer group, has a good 1, 0, and no emotional disturbances. I think he's just anasty little boy." 

Plainview opened the 1970 football season against (PNell) in a NENA ( game Friday night under a new coach, Roger Stafrod, Stafford has 21 returning lettermen to help him improve on last year's dismal record of two wins, seven defeats, me-tie.

Mel Waldner of South Sloux is the new superintendent at Newcastle, replac-ing Laverne Nelson. Nelson has taken over principal duties at Allen High.

About \$1,200 in damages was done to a car driven by a Bancrott youth when it hit some bridge repair equipment Monday night. The accident took place about six and a half miles west of Pender at the detour, silter of the new bridge being built on Highway 16.

sledding and tobogganing.

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We have likely left out other recreational facilities. This brief list, however, may give you a quick rundown of some that are available.

Most important of all, Wayne is proud

Driver James Fuller, 20 and passen-er Steve Courad of Beemer received uts and bruises in the mishap.

The area range judging contest for northeast Nebraska will be held at West Polity, on Friday, Winneys of the competition will "go on to fite state contest. Sponsoring the profitest is the Cuming County Soil and Majer Conservation District, county extension service and the West Point FTA chapter.

Participants in the contest, somewhat new to this part of the state learn for

new to this part of the state, learn to evaluate important range plants and grasses. They discover new management practices and how to get them into use,

It may sound riddeulous, but Sister Mary Bart at Randolph wants some cockleburs. Reason: to use them for craft work for senior citizens.

Sister Bart wants only the burs and not the entire plant, she also has need for watermelon seeds, muskmelon seeds, sufflower seeds, fidian corn, colored pop corn and empty round potato-thip emisting. Can anybods give her a hand?

The Inited Methodist Church at Proca will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sept. 20. The church datas from its origin in 1859 when flev. W. A. Ambury preached in the homes of settlers in and near the town of Ponca. The first Methodist Church building was built in 1874.

The Pierce elts council has decided to dedicate the new lake area at Gliman Park as the Bill (os Memorial Lake, Cox, who died from a heart attack carlier this sear, had done much work in getting the park remodeling project underway, Cos was a well known newspaperman and operated the Pierce County Leader before his death.

Six new teachers are now working in the Coleridge school system. The new teachers: Mrs. Fred Meler, Mike Lake, Mrs. Bandall Shaw, Neven Liakos, Nora Garton and Steve Schroeder.

to be the home of many fine churches which welcome the opportunity of making your acquaintance.

# The Eittle Pulpit

"Give ear to my prayer, O God; and hide not thyself from my supplication. Attend unto me, and hear me: I mourn in my complaint, and make a noise; because of the voice of the enemy;" "Faaim \$5:1-2 KIV."

# **PERSONALIZED Playing Cards**

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and Madison Counties; \$8.50 per year; \$8.00 for six months, \$8.25
for three months, Ohiside counties mentioned: \$7.50 per year,
\$8.00 for six months, \$4.75. for three months.

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NEWS

Sept. 2, David L. Peterson, Allen, going through a red light, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Sept. 4, Monty L. Miller, Newcastle, dumping rubblish, fined \$25 and costs of \$5. Sherjiff's office, complainant.

Sept. 8, Kenneth L. Ellis, Med. Filed, insufficient fund check, fined \$10 and costs of \$8.50. Ed Webes-complainant.

Sept. 28, Alvin Fischer, Sloux City, Speeding, fined \$13 and costs of \$5. W. G. Watson-Jr., patrolman, complainant.

costs of \$5. W. Watson-II.

BEAU-ISTATTE...

Sept. 2. Phillip II, and Myrtle
Olson to Morris J. and Mary
Joyce Sandahi, Tots 12 and 13,
block 8, original Carroll. \$4.40
in documentary stamps.

Sept. 3. Fitchard O, and Margaret Mr. Schultz to Mildred F.
and Beulah L. Thompson, the
west 60 feet of the north half of.
Iot 1, block 7, Brittain and Bres.
Sept. 4. Leftoy F. and Barbara
F. Whiting to Dale A. and Norman
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F. Watson S. 20.30

J. Presson, part of lot 26,
Taylor and Wachobs addition to
Wayne. \$20,90 in documentary
stamps.

**WH\$** Administrators At ESU One Meeting

M. J. Masten and Ronald Kra-

t year.
The USDA administration reres that livestock dealers pay
livestock no later than the
use of business on the day
impass

for the sellers.

The Act is a fair trade prac-

The ACC's a fair trade practices law, promoting and maintaining fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat. X.

The record in this case is open to the public Copies of the complaint, PRS Docket ASS, may. Dec. obtained from the Information Officer, Packers and Stockards administration, ISDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

# Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kleuth,
Minnesota, were visitors Sunday
evening in the Theron Culton
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner
and Pat arrived Friday algit
from Denyer to spend the weekend in the parental Kermit, Turhome.

ner homePlenic supper was served to
a group Saturday in the Weldon
Schwarten home honoring Terri
Schwarten's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartling were visitors Wednesday

evening in the Theron Culton home.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

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rion duly made and carried, the-claims, totaling \$9202,04, were

EGAL PUBLICATION

The following claims were audited and allowed.	Warrantst	o be ready fo	r distributio	n Sept. 10,
1970.				
. GENERAL				
GENERAL.	FaTax		974x	Sa lance
N. W. Bell Tele Co., July service	LALIEX	Susses	7141	233.36
Eastern Nebr. Tele. Co., August service			•	33.30
Nebr. Tax Research Council, supplies				2,00
Postmaster, Wayne, Envelopes				33.55
IBM Corp., Maintenance		1	-	239.00
Monroe Calc. Co., Maintenance contracts.			ه دوستسود	748.00
Incre Learnin, Cierical work,	15.00	7.11	1.50	124,81
- Pearl-Youngmeyer, same	7.10	5.05	.90	111,95
Klopp Printing Co., Supplies			,	11.70
John R. Peterson; Ribbon				3.00
Redfield & Co. Inc., Sup.				27.35
Leona Bahde, Co. Treas, Postage				5,00
Stammond & Stephens, Supplies				75.29
Kulm's Dept. Store, same,				5.30
Stephenson School Supply, same ,				5,05
Commerce Clearing House, same				66.00
Monroe Calculator Co., Paper		*		21.75
Robert Vissen, 5 Aug. salary	2	4.20		83.30
Coryell Derby Serv., Gas				3,80
N. F. Welble, Clerk, Pickup title				2.00
Don Weible, Jailor, Jailors fees & board of				
prisoners				280.50
Economy Pfb. & Heat., Supplies				2.10
J. D. Kusy Co., same				49.04
City of Wayne, Elec. 4 sewer				167.06
Jiarrie Jentor Supply, Supplies				27.55
Bob Bottorff, Lab tests				25,00
T. P. Roberts, Supplies, mileage, cierical				
help, etc		-		28,91
Filmer Jones, Tax refund		٠ .		12.86
PREDGE F				-
Christ Welble, Bridge work	2.50	7.44	_30	144,76
Wheeler Ltr. Brd. & Supply, Supplies, culverts				
lumber				2573.41
Mid-West Brdg. & Const. Co., Contract work				418.85
	ROAD FUN			1000
Littinie Henegar, Road work	23,90	9.60	2.76	163.74
Don Larsen, same	16,40	9,60	2,04	171.95
Francis Lindsky, samm	23.90	9.60	2,76	153.74
Robert Nissen, serm.	7.10	4.80	.90	84,88 87,20
Ed Skeahen, same.	20.10	9,50	2.52	167,78
Mo. Valley Mchy. Co., Repairs	20.10	3190	2,32 .	(317.68
Worthen Auto Co., seme				213.01
Coryell Derby Serv., Gas.	-			70.48
Farmers Co-op, Wayne, same,			_	75.86
M & S Oll Co., same			_	75,67
Merchant Oll Co., same		_	_ :	75.55
Erving L. Doring, Hauling gravel				1011,00
Eliung Sand & Gravel, Gravel,			٠.	90.00
Winner Sept & Grave), Gravel				2550.00
Carl Janagan, Road work	16.40	2.60	2.04	171.96
Richard Janussen, same	16.40	9,80	7:04	171.96
Ronald Kulmhenn, same	18.40	9.60	7.54	171.96
Billy Landanger, same	20.10	9.50	2.52	- 167.78
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Mr. Valley Mahy Co. same				#K0.00



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I See By The Herald

Guests of Mrs. R. H. Hansen, who was hospitalized recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Han-sen, San Pedro, Calif., and Mr.

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200.00

married Estelle Peterson

Preceding him in death were two daughters and two brothers. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Olsen, Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. DeWayne Soper, Sloux City, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. John Schram, Belden and Mrs. Hilda Tremayne, Walthill, and a brother, Harry Hokamp, Gering:

# Henry Hokamp Services Are Held

In Laurel Church

Funcal services for lienry
Hokamp, 78, Laurel, were held
Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, Mr. Hokamp
died Teesday at St. Joseph's
Hospital In Stoux City.

The Rev. Jl. K. Nierman of
ficiated, Mrs. L. J. Mallatt sang
"Just' As I Am" and "Abide With
Me". Pallbearers were Gilmer
Stark, Arnold Hansen, Max Holforf, Albert Huetig, Armin Starkand Arlen Pedersen-Burjal was
in the Belden Cemetery.

Henry Hokamp, son of J. Henry and Marie Foltimete; leikamp,
was born Dec. 9, 1891 at Arlington and came to Belden in
1893.

# M. J. Masten and Ronald Kramer, superintendent and principal at Winside High School were among administrators from Kortheast Nebraska who attended the Educational Service Unit One administrators' meeting. Thursday. The meeting, held at Wakefield, was to inform area high school administrators of new programs of the unit, and to iron out. problems. facing—the—unit—They reported that South Sioux. City and Wayne have been selected as sites for the unit's mobile space age program. The program, tentatively scheduled for October 20-23 in Wayne, will leature such things as materials used by astronauts in the program. The administrators learned In Laurel Church

feature such tungs as meacuate to used by astronauts in the program.

The administrators learned that this Che now has a filt-in the schools served by the unit. The library contains approximately 260 films covering several subject areas, and is available to the schools free of charge.

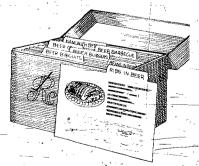
Also added to the unit this year is a new 18-linch laminating machine. The machine, used for laminating prictures and documents, replaces two interior machines used by schools in the unit in previous years.

The administrators also discussed the further use of leb bidding by unit one in conjunction with other cetucational service units for the purchase of new equipment for schools. The use of the lot bidding can save schools, up to \$250 on the purchase of major items, such as movel projectors.

In further action, administrators at the meeting voted to write their state senators of the other state senators to the continued state aid and to request that additional aid be made available to the schools.

The married Estelle Peterson at Beldon in 1914. She died May 15, 1932. August 24, 1933 he married Lena Nitzel at Bloomfield. Lena died Dec. 19, 1964, and Mr. Hokamp moved to Laurel in 1969. Preceding him in death were

The life you save could well



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# With Violation

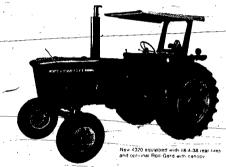
With Violation

A registered livestock dealerin the Wisner area, Keith Kindschuh, has been charged with violating payment requirements under the Packers and Stockyards
Act., according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture,
Kind schuh, who purchases
tivestock from eastern Nebraska, eastern Kansas and northcast Colorado, would be ordered to stop such violations and
could have list registration temporarily suspended if the charges
are proven, the has the right to
a hearing to determine if the
evidence supports the charges.
The complaint, filedby 1393/8.
Packers and Stockyards Adminstration, alleges that he failed
to pay when due, for more than
\$35,000. worth of livestock in
August and Sessember last year
and that he issued inaufficient
funds checks for more then
\$317,000 of livestock in August
last year.
The USDA administration re-

collowing the purchase, unless redit has been arranged in advance. The requirement is a measure of financial protection

**FIELD** 

# **DEMONSTRATION** Monday, September 14



We are holding a Field Demonstration with a new John Deere 4620-D with a chisel plow behind it and a new John Deere 4320-D with a 4000 double offset plowing type disc.

Demonstration will start at 1:00 p.m. on the Bill Driskell farm located 3/4 mile south of the T.N.T. Motel by Wakefield on the west side of Highway 9.

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# **Field Demonstration** Tuesday, Sept. 15

Starting at 1:00-p.m. on the Dennis Foresberg farm located 11/4 miles south of Concord turn-off on Highway 15. We will be demonstrating the same new farm machinery as the Monday demonstration.

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# HOSKINS NEWS

Sister Dies
Funeral services for Mrs. Amy
Koplin were held Wednesday afkeptnoon at Stapton. The Rev. Howard Robertson, pastor of the Stanton Methodist Church, officiated.
Mrs. Koplin was a sister of
Mrs. Elphia-Schellenberg, Hoskins.

Supper guests. Saturday in the ohn. Bohm home were Mr. and irs. Don Ringenberg, Elwood. Chinton Echoers left Saturday. A visit in the Elwayne Reber ome, Denver, Colo. Saturday vening—they attended the Kneff-they attended the Kneff-they attended the Confirmation. tiolines wedding at Denver and Monday and Tuesday visited their on Lynn, a college student at Chadron, returning home Tues-day wentless.

Chadron, returning home Tues-day evening.
Alvin Wagners spent the week, send—in—the—Bill—Gries—home,-Lincoln, and attended the State Fair Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus accompanied the WJAG Caravan to the Nebraska State Fair La-bour Day.

to the Nebraska State Fair Labor Day and Mrs. Marie Wagner family and Mrs. Marie Wagner were dinner guests Sunday in the Dick Mason home, Couell Bhrifs and Mrs. Fred Pulls, Mrs. Erwin Urich, Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Mrs. H. C. Falk were guests Wenderd was a more sunday in the Everett Wetzier home to visit Mrs. Maurice Riedesel, Bridgewater, S.D. Arthur Bossard, Nörfolk, Erwin Urich and Fred Johnson spent Friday to Tuesday evening at Lafe Travis.

spent Friday to Tuesday evening at Lake Travis. Mr; and Mrs. Ben Brummels visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salmen, Jodi and Micheal, St. Paul, in the Randy Brummels home Thursday evening.

H. C. Falks returned Wednes-day after spending a week in the homes of Lawrence Ulrich, Moorehead, Mishi; Robert Nel-son, Birchdale, Minn.; Alfred Ulrich, Manitou, Minn.; Floyd Minn., and Fred Deukn, Hector,
Minn., and Fred Deukn, Hector,
Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluender,

Valentine, and Fred Kluenders were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Martha Kluender, Plerce.

#### Society -

Dorcas Society Meets
Dorcas Society met Thursda
afternoon at the Peace Church
Mrs.: Erwin Ulrich was a guest

afternoon at the Peace Church.
Mrs. Erwin. Ulrich: was a guest.
The calendar of prayer was read
by Mrs. Andrew Andersen.
The group received an invitation from the WSCs to attend
guest, day at the Brotherhood
Building Oct. 7. The birthday
song was sing for Mrs. Herman
Marten, Mrs. Reuben Puls and
Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Wideman. A food shower was held for
the Weideman family.
Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.,
program chairman, presented
the topic, "A New Emphasis in
Education" and "The Mystery of
the Pyramids," Mrs. Herman
Marten was hostess. Mrs. Walter
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HOR September Meet
Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid of
rural Hoskins had their September meeting at the church basement Thury Say a fiter noon.
Twelve members answered roll
call by putting a dime in the
penny pot for every inch of rain
received the night before.
The Rev. Jordan Arit gave the
polic, "Busy-ness or Mission?"
Mrs. Darrell Kruger conducted
the busines's meeting and reported on the zone LWML board
meeting. The Iall LWML meeting
will be Oct. 13 at St. John's
Church, Madison. All members
will attend church as a group
Oct. 11 to observe LWML Sunday. Aid Meets Thursday
Trinity Ev. Lutheran Ladies
Aid met Thursday afternoon in
the Parochiel school with 18
present, Pastor J. E. Undquist
led devotions.
The visiting committee visited
Mrs. Mattie Voss in the Lutheran Hospital 28 Norfolk. Mrs.
August Spengler worked at the





# New Faculty

New staff members in the Winside Public Schools this fall Include. From left, Gerald Perrin, English; Alice Rohde, art; Doris Siefken, home economics; Carol H. Hansen, so-

snack bar Sept. 5.
Plans were made for the Add's
50th anniversary Oct. 1 with a
no-host family supper at 6:30
in the Parochial school.
Pastor Lindquist gave the lesson. Hostesses were Mrs. A.
Bruggeman and Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman.

home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Walter Schellpeper and Mrs. William Thoendel were honored for September birthdays and Mrs. George Ehlers, Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. William Thoendel observed September wedding and thoendel observed September wedding

anniversaries.
Ten members answered roll call, Guests were Mrs. Archie Weber and Mrs. Willis Wach-

call, Guests were Mrs. Archie Weber and Mrs. Willis Wachter.
Officers elected were president, Mrs. Earl Anderson; vice president, Mrs. Earl Anderson; vice president, Mrs. William Thoendel; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Duans Kruger; music leader, Mrs. James Roblinson; safety leader, Mrs. Walter Fleer; cttizenship leader, Mrs. Harold Witter; health leader, Mrs. Darrell Kruger; social leader, Mrs. Trough anderson; education, Mrs. Cerald Kruger; flower chairman, Mrs. Otto Koepke; news reporter, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. President Mrs. Elmer Koepke reported on the county July courcillation of the county July county of the count

cial studies, and Jack Webb, math and junior high coach.
M. J. Masten, superintendent of schools, reports an enrollment of a few less than 400 students. Earl Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Schellpepen, presented the les-son, "Short Cuts With Mixes." October 14 meeting will be in the Darrell Kruger home.

the Darrell Kruger home.

Son Baptized
Todd Allan Lenz, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Lenz, was baptized Sunday morning during services at \$2. John's Latheran
Church. The Rev. Jordon E. Arfa
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Chirch. The Miller
Lend. Britan Horman. Wilfred Miller stood in proxy for Randy, who
is in service.

Attending a dinner in the Lenz
home were Gus Perskos, iloskins, the Pastor Arft familty,
Her bert Lenzes and Jalean,
Pier Chithe Russell Hoffman
Familty, Winside; Wilfred Millers, Stanton, and Gaylen Mc
Keowns. Norfolb, Diane Kruger,
Winside, was an afternoon caller.

and Shelly, Merritt Island, Fla., left Monday after spending two weeks in the Robert Numberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schröeder

and Mrs. Donald Lenz, was baptized Sungan morning during services at St. John's Luther'an Lived Stinday morning during services at St. John's Luther'an Cofficiated. Spensors were Mrs. Garlen Mckenown, Bandy Miller and Brian Hoffman. Wilfred Miller stood in proxy for Randy while in service.

Attending a dinner in the Lenz home were Gus Perskos, Hoskins, the Pastor Arti family, Hierbert Lenzes and Labean, Herbert Lenzes and Labean, Pler Lenzes and Labean, Pler Lenzes have the Miller's, Stanton, and Gaylen Mecowns, Norfolk, Dilane Kruger, Winside, was an afternoon caller.

Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Mrs. Gene Nurnberg, Robble Kleensangs, and Mrs. Gene Nurnberg, Robble Kleensangs, Lee Oetters, John Mrs. Gene Nurnberg, Robble Kleensangs, Lee Oetter, John Mrs. Gene Mrs. G

Beutheln and Otto Kleensang.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wills and
family. Shelby, spent the week
end in the Bans Asmus home.
The Don Vowlters family, Car-roll, and the Gary Asmus family, Car-coll, and the Gary Asmus family,
Norfolk, joined them Saturday
evening and Sunday.

#### Churches -

- United Methodist Church (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Tuesday, Sept. 15: Combined meeting of administrative board and council on ministries, Hos-idns church, 8 p.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church — (Jordan Arit, pastor).

Friday, Sept. 18: Sunday school starf, 8 p.m.\* Saturday, Sept. 19: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church
(J. E. Lindquist, pastor)

Monday, Sept. 21; PTO, 8 p.m.

Minday, Sept. 21; PTO, 8 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Kilinger,
Donnellson, la., spent Saturday
in the Clarence Schroeder home.
Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker returned Friday after spending 11
days in the Jerry Hallock home,
Camp Hill, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Convell,
Tamara and Boxanne, Frement,
Callfi., gad Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Pingel were Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. Eugene
Broechemeter and Harlan, Columbus. Wednesday they visited
in the homes of Mrs. Pauline
Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Casper Broeckemeter and Mrs. Emma Broeckemeter, Osmood.

#### Elect Officers

The eighth grade class of Win-side Public School elected of-ficers for the coming school year at, their first class meeting at the school-recently.— Elected for the year were: Nan-cy Morris, president; Gregg

cy morris, president; Gregg Lage, vice president; Marlyce Rhode, secretary; Jenifer Wil-lers, treasurer, and Kent Titter-ington, news reporter. Sponsoring the eighth graders again this year is Mrs. Flet-

Demonstrations -(Continued from page 1.

ler and Barbara Schultz, both of Wisner, earned their blue for their safety demonstration titled "liow to Properly Use a Fire Extinguisher." Mellssa Greunke of Winside

and Lori Greunke of Wayne earn-ed a red ribbon from the judges for their home living demonstra-tion. on "How to Attract Boys." A Pender girl, Carol Puls, earned a red for her home living demonstration titled "Spece Is"

## Water Resource **Hearings Slated**

Hearings Slated

The Legislative Council Committee on Water and Land Yesources, will be conducting a selles of hearings beginning today (Monday) at 9 a.m. in the Legion Hall in Soath Slöne (1t), according-to-Chairman I, W. Pambach.

The committee is an outgrowth of the passage of LB 1357, and the creation of the newly-formed natural resource districts. The committee will discuss the problem of water resources in general and also the ngw system of districts established by this bill. In addition to visiting with local

districts established by this bill. In addition to visiting with local Soil and Water Conservation officials, the committee will welcome the attendance of all persons interested in these waters to participate in discussions of existing problems and to submit recommendations or observations. Another similar meeting is slated Monday at 2 p.m. In the city auditorium at Norfolk.

The public is cordially invited.

The veterans re-employment rights statute applies in the same manner to service in any branch of the armed forces. It also covers those persons who leave positions to perform active duty in the Public Health Service, voluntarily or involuntarily, in to an order or

# (Scotts.)

100th Anniversary





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2,500 sq ft box 11.95 9.95 Save \$1 on Blend 35 2,500 sq ft box 7.95 6.95



Reunion Held
The Langenberg family reunion was held Sunday, noon sat Ta
Ha Zouka, Norfolk, Sixty-two attended from Grand Island, Wathhill, Stour Clfo, Ta. Starton, Rencolphi, Dimana, Wahoo, Norfolkand Hoskins.
Mrs. Mary Langenberg was the
Oldest Dresent and Julie Kment,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Kment, was youngest. Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Jensen and Mr. and
Mrs. George Huder were of the
planning committee. The 1971
reunion will be the first Sunday
in September at Talia Zouka,
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirschman and
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirschman and
Mrs. Berty Wittler will
be on the committee.

Emertains Birthday Club
Mrs. Kathryn Rieck entertained the Birthday Club in her home
Monday aftermoon. Mrs. Ed Winter was a guest. Bunce-prizeswere won by Mrs. Marie Wagner, Fiphlas Schellenberg and
Mrs. H. C. Falk. Special prizeswere awarded to Margaret Krause and Mrs. George Langenberg, sr.

HOH September Meet

Mrs. Ray Marks and Mrs. Walter Schellpeper were seated at the birthday table. Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. George Ehlers.

Reunion Held

berg, sr.

WSCS Meets
Womens Society of Christian
Service of Hoskins United Methodist Church met Wednesday aftermon in the Paul Scheurich
home with nine members and
three guests, Mrs. Myron Walker, Ann Scheurich and Hattle
Prince. Mrs. Edwin Meiterhenry
gave the lesson on medicine and
religion, assisted by Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Ray Jochens
and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Scripture was read by Mrs. H. C.
Falls, Mrs. Ray Jochens and Mrs.
Edwin Meierhenry and Mrs. Paul
Scheurich. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

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Plans were made for guest day.

After by the Brotherhood building. The Rev. and

Mrs. Earl Dix of the Belgian

Congo, Africa, will be guest

speakers

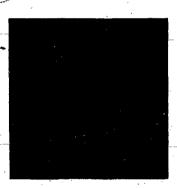
Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Homemakers Club
met Tuesday afternoon in the
Fred Brummels home. Guests'
were Mrs. Clifford Sleck and
Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Roll
-eall was answered with favorite

call was answered with favorite books.

The group discussed the acidevement day to be bild at Carroll Oct. 15. A book review Consumers All, was given by Mrs. Pred Frummels. Officers elected were Mrs. Fred Brummels, president, Mrs. Guiss Bendin, vice president, and Mrs. Paul Schemich, re-elected secretary-treasurer another year. The group will selst Pierce Manor Sept. 21. Oct. 13 meeting will be in the Henry C. Folk home.

Club Meets
A-Teen Extension Club met in
the Mrs. Walter Schellpeper





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# Devils Drop Madison 33-0 in Season Opener

# **Cats Dominate Emerson**

of the game played syric winside Wildcats Friday night, Result: a 3-0 victory over Emerson-Hubbard for a season-opening win for Coach Doug Barry's

squad.
Whislde, playing on the East
Lewis and Clark team's field,
collected ti first downs while
permitting the hosts just four.

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### 200 Attend Talk On Drug Dangers

On Drug Oangers

Approximately 200 people furned 9nd Thursday night, af Wayne, filtiph to hear about the dangers of drug abuse. Speaking to 'the group was Dr. James-Davis of Omaha, a resident in psychiatric leastitute.

Dr. Davis presented information about drug use and abuse and, the dangers present to both Individuals—and society when drugs are mishandled, its also explained, the problems involved in using marijuana and the lack of knowledge concerning the effects it has concerning the effects it has control from the problem time, be said, its, through informing the public about drugs and using peregroup.

In the first period for their deepest penetration of the night-Coming up with a good share of tackles and assists were Kevin Frevert, Dave Langenberg, Gaylen Stevens and Dale, Miller,—That defense looked real good at times but our offense nock are needs some work."

work."
Winside will have to do plenty
of work in preparation for Erfday's contest against Allen, another East Husker-team. Allen

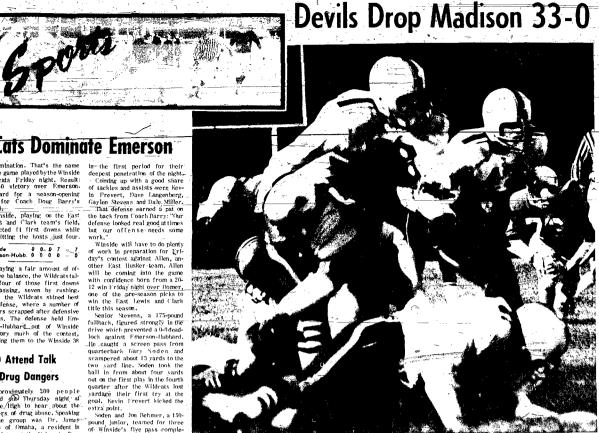
day's contest against Allen, another East Ilusker-team. Allen will be coming into the game with confidence born from a 20-12 win Friday night over Homer, one of the pre-season picks to win the East Lewis and Clark title this season.

Senior Stevens, a 175-pound fullback, figured strongly in the drive which prevented a 9-dead-lock against Finerson-flubbard. Lie caught a screen pass from quarterback Gary Soden and scampered about 13 yards to the two yard line. Soden took the ball in from about four yards out on the first play in the fourth yardrage their first try at the goal. Kevin Frevert kicked the extra point.

Soden and Jon Behmer, a 150-pound, junior, teamed for three of Winside's five pass completions, two for 18 yards and one for 17. Bob Kriss, another junior, caught one of Soder's aerials and Stevens hauled in the other one.

other one.	
WINSIDE	EM-HUB.
First Downs 11	4
Yards Rushing 165	-29
Yards Passing 73	31
Passes Attempted 18 Passes Completed 5	15
	3
Passes had Intercepted 0	0
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Fumbles Lost 0	g
Yards Lost, Penalty . 110	25

Wild turkeys are excellent fliers, but they prefer to escape pursuit by running.



DEFENSIVEMEN Jerry Reeg (76) and Ken Hall head for the Madison ball carrier on this defensive play.

It took Wayne High two quarters to get primed for the 1970 gridiron season, but when the Blue Devils came out of the Blue Devils came out of the Gocker room in the second half of Friday night's premiere battle they forged an attack which left Madison limping from the field on the short end of a 33-0 score. The West Husker contest was played on WSC's Memorial Field.

Despite the usual invisional properties of the properties

Despite the usual first-game errors, including nine penalties-totaling 85 yards, Coach Allen Hansen's rookie team—Steve Kamish' and Charles Weible are the only returning starters— bounced back in the final two

Madison 0 0 0 0 ... 0 Wayne 6 0 14 13 ... 33

stancas to completely pulvertze the visiting Dragons. Picking at the core of Madjson's defensive line, stanting off tackle and sweeping both ends, Mayne's offense had little trouble racking. The property of the standard wuarterwack 1905 Rotherham for a ten yard loss and forced Mad-ison Into a third and 33 punting situation late in the second quar-

Wayne's most impressive of-Wayne's most impressive of-fense drive came at the start of the third quarter following a bilaise first half. Leading 8-0 via a 12-ward touchdown run by Jim Kenny in the opening period, the Blue Devils took the second half kiekoff and,marched 60 yards to paydirt. Jon'y Pilueger capned

yard power play up the middle.
The extra point attempt, a pass
from Mike Creighton to Dick
Tietgen, failed; but from then on
Wayne's advantage was never

Wayne's advartage was never disputed.
Other toucidowns included:
- A three-yard plunge by Creighton ending a 55-yard drive.
The PAT, a pass from Creighton to -Don Mau, made the score 28-6 with -01 remaining in the

29-0 with -01 remaining in the third quarter.

—A nine-yard sweep around right end-by Lonnie Biltoft early in the final stanza. Lynn Gunderson kicked the extra point, making the score 27-0.

—A ten-yard plunge up the middle by Pflueger, capping a 62-yard drive. Doug Sturm's try for extra-point was blocked.

Tony Pflueger was Wayne's workburse; carrying the ball 12

for extra-point was blocked.

Tony Pflueger was Wayne's workhorse, carrying the ball 12 times for 143 yards. He was followed by Mike Creighton (13/94), Rich Wall (13/78) and Lonnie Biltott (12/75).

Wall was also the leading Blue Devil receiver, pulling in two passes for 33 yards. Dick Tietgen caught one for six yards. Steve Kamish led Wayne's defense with five tackles and seven as lists. Following him were Charles Welble (4/5), Rich Wall (4/3), Don Mau (5/1), Bill Field Cher (2/4) and Ken Frahm (3/7).

—Dick Tietger Birated two Maion passes, one setting unwayne's fourth touchdown early in the final stanza.

in the final stanza. -The Blue Devils' next gridiron

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them on pass plays from senior
Steve Frwin to junior George
Schroeder—enabled the laurel
Bears to post a 48-14 walloping
of Bloomfield in the season's
opening games for the two West
lusker (onference squads.
Laurel, displaying a ragged
definise at times, but the bees
deross their goal line fate in the
first quarter and earl's in the second one to earn the hosts a 14-14
tie with the Jears, reported to
be one-of the supplest grid teams
in northeast Vebrasha again this

Laurel 14 14 8 12 49 Bloomfield 6 8 0 0 .-- 14

year. But then Laurel clamped its defense on the Bees and didn't allow them another tally.

allow them another tally. Coach Vince Bramer of Laurel sald his team looked ragged, at times even though Laurel had no backfield in motion penalties and only one furible. "We made some mistakes, but any team which scores 40 points has to be playing well."

# 1,200 Musicians Coming Saturday For WS Band Day

Band Day at Wayne State College will bring 21 high school bands to Wayne Staturday. They will join the college band in an afternoon parade (3:30) and a nafternoon parade (3:30) and a halfitime concert-during the Wayne State Football game that evening.

Dr. Lee Mendyk, director of, be WS. macching band, expects more than 1,200 musicians apperform. The bands are from Laurel, Wakefield, Waisa, Buncroff, Bloomfield, Galdand-Craig, Allen, Madison, North Bend Central, Creightten, Ellenn, Valley-Tilden, Pender, Newman Grove, Battle Creek, Cuberidge, Jaynes, Staatt, Oscioleridge, Jaynes, Staatte, Oscioleridge, Jaynes, Jaynes horn, Valley-Tilden, Pender, Newman Grove, Battle Creek, Coleridge, Lyons, Stuart, Os-mond, West Point, Emerson-Ilub-

bard and Wayne.

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# Bears Smack West Husker Foe, 48-14

Tied at 14-14, Laurel edged ahead in the second period ona 38-yard pass from Frwin to Schroeder. The duo duplicated the feat shortly before halftime from 12 yards out.

yards out.

Laurel came up with a score in the third period on a 12-yard Frwin-Schroeder pass play, given the Pears a 36-14 advantage, and then strucktwice in the fourth quarter. Frwin-figured in the first score in the float period when he ran the ball in from about two yards out. Keith Olson, taking over duties from Frwin, fired a TD pass to Bill Dalton which covered 25 yards and then ran for the two polits for the night's final scoring.

Guarterback Frwin, 6-6 and 200 pounds, started the Laurel scoring machine in motion in the first quarter on a touchdown run of one yard, Jerry Sarha took the hall in for the conversion. Moments later Frwin came up with another TD, this one of an 11-yard scamper.

Leading ground gainer for the victors—was senior Steve Burns, 160-pounder who gained 165 yards in 160-pounder yards in 160-pounder yards in 160-pounder yards in 1

Providing the Bears with much of their defensive strength were four seniors: Paul McCoy, 155-pound linebacker who tallied, six tackles and eight assists: flegg Swanson, tackle, with two and six: Jim Kirchner, Hnebacker, with two and five, and Steve Smith, defensive halfback, with three and two.

Hardly into the football season, the Bears host Neligh Friday night for their 1970 Homecom-ing, Neligh will be the Bears' second West Husker foe and will give them their final chance to prepare for Pierce, a squad which has come close to sweeping the West-Husker laurels the past two

# Golf Play-Off Set For Wednesday Night

For Wednesday Night
The team of Sid Hillier, Al
Swan and George Goblirsch
lonocked off the team of Jim
Marsh, Jerry Miller and Larry
King to advance into the champlonahip level in the Wednesday
night golf league play-offs.

In the other end of the competition, the squad made up of
Don DEHIGHNAMP, MIRE SMITH and
Carroll Barnes licked the team
of Bill Selmsglusz, Harold Schoon and Gerald Anderson to
make it to the championship
clash.

clash.

The two squads with play the final round of the season Wednesday night. The consolation match will also be played then,

## Shoe Flippers Win

... Two Winside horseshoe pitch-ing fans, James Troutman and Alvin Bargstadt, took home run-rer-up trophies in the horseshoe pitching contest held at the Ne-braska State Fair. Troutman won his trophy in Class B competition, Bargstadt in Class K competition,

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# Retzlaff's Squad Beats Highly Touted Homer

third quarters tur.

Worthorse John Warner, one of Allen's big uniors, broke the game open for the hosts, gaining a touchdown from short yardage in the third quarter to give Allen a 14-12 lead own the hightrouted East Lewis and Clark Conference squad. Warner ended

Homer 6 6 0 0 -- 12 Allen 8 0 6 6 -- 20

field gained only three first downs during the long night. Wis-ner-Pilger tallied nine first

downs. Wakefield's defense led by the likes of Rob Mavis, Kirk Gardner, Jerry Nicholson and Rick Olson—was unable to stop

Wakefield 0 0 0 0 - 0 Wisper-Pilger 6 14 7 6 - 33

Wisner-Pilger's jabbing offense, an offense which several times drove long yardage to poke across the goal.

Warren Stork, at 205 pounds, one of northeast Nebraska's biggest versatile athletes, repeated yr tipped through Wakefield's line. He started the game's score was the started the game's score was the started the game's score was the started the started of th

ing action in the first period or a 20-yard run to cap a long Gaton drive.
Sam Rennick, Gator halfback

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**Gators Blank Trojans** In East Husker Clash

"Homer was the team to beat," as new grid mentor at Allen, said Coach Sonny Retzlaff after his Allen Eagles, down 12-8 at hermission, came back with should have racked up two more touchdowns in the second and third quarters for a 20-12 win Friday night.

Friday night.

Workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the sign of the workhoinse John Warner, one deline in the workhoinse John Warner, one de

the endzore in the fourth quartor, when Allen was only inches from its fourth score. The mistake didn't seem to bother the squad, for speedy Loren Reuter scampered about 15 yards to give the Eagles their final tally.

Allen had opened the scoring

Kickoffs Av., Yards, Kickoffs, Fumbles Fumbles Lost

Gary Troth, assigned quarter-backing duties for the Eagles in the season opener, fired a pass to Reuter on the conversion.

Homer, rallied for a score when big Doug Honenstein took the ball in from a yard out. Homer added sty more points in the second period on a short pass from Hohenstein to one of his ends, Jerry Lauritsen.

yards on 14 carries — and Brian Linafelter — 51 yards in 13 carries. Quarterback Troth ended up with 14 yards in seven

carries. Cuartereack from ended up with 14 vards in seven ended up with 14 vards in seven pletions to collect 103 yards and Defensive standouts cited for their efforts by Retzlaff: Mike Isom, a big senior center at 1299 points, with five tackies day agail when they travel to

and two assists; junior Gary Lan-ser, a 185-pound-tackle, with five tackles and one assist, and senior Kenton Emry, an end, with three tackles and two as-

The Eagles, off to a good start at trying to equal or better last year's 6-3 mark under Don Kruse, dominated most aspects of the game, galning 14; first downs to Homer's 10 and netting 295

yards to 100mer's 167. Allen com-pletely overpowered the Hawks on the ground, racking up a net of 249 yards while giving up only

Winsider, a West Lewig and Clark team. Winside, whoner over Emerson-Hubbard Friday fight, is going to be a strong opponent, according to Hetzlaff, who had the Wildeats—scouted—at Emerson. Winside—will have to wait one more week, intil Sept. 25, for a game with a West Lewis and Clark toe. They take on Wynot in an away game that date.

	ALLEN	1109
-	First Downs	71
	Yards Rushing , . 249	` '6
	Yards Passing 46	10
	Passes Attempted 8	2
	Passes Completed 4	4
	Passes had intercepted 0	
	Punts 3	
	Average Yards, Punts 32	3
-	Kirkutis	
	Average Yards, Kickoffs . 47	4
	Kick Returns 3	
	Yards, Adck Returns 92	3
	Fumbles	
	Fumbles Lost 1	
	Yards Lost, Penalty 65	6

## **Merit System Now** Seeking Applicants

The Nebraska Merit Systoms announced recently that applications are being taken for examinations for over -120 job offerings throughout the state. Qualifications for the jobs range from high school or less to college degrees plus or-the-job training.

Eleven Appear

in County Court Eleven cases, appeared on the docket of Wayne County Judge Lu-verna Hildon this week, amount-ing to fines of \$278 pige costs. Charges for the cases varied from a dog at large to traffic violations to an insufficient fund

violations to an insufficient fund cheek.

Robert G., Johnson was assessed a Sto Tine plus S5 costs for ardog at large, Paying fines and costs for traffic violations were Todd Ball, Omaha, improper Eturn, 301, Rockfe E. Bröwn, Rosalie, reckless driving and speeding, \$55;
Romald H. Schleffer, Omaha, passinge on right, \$15; Carlin P. Flacher, Wahoffield, speeding, \$21; Robert S. Joseph, Wanne, Speeding, \$15; Ben F. Karmann, Nortolk, speeding, \$40; Coryell Auto Co., Wayne, Higgsl parking, \$15; Jack D. Carman, Omaha, \$22.

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Larry R. Hüssey, Norfolk, was convicted of possession of alcoholic twereages by a minor and was assessed a fine and costs of \$10.5. Tam Felver, Situor, Falis, S. D., paid a fine and costs of \$20 on a charge of issuing an insufficient fund check.

4-H Exhibitor at State Fair orasia state rair in Lincoln last week. The youths brought home tonors in showmanstip, swine, dairy and beef divisions.

Tim McGutre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGutre, Wister, was singled out as top 4-II livestock exhibitor at the fair. His retrorts won him an eigraved tro-

nhy and a check for \$100.

phy and a check for \$100.

The exhibitor contest is open only to 4-H'ers who are seniors or graduates from high school. Wheners are expected to know all areas of the livestock profect as well as excel in the showing.

McGuire\_also\_received\_abronze medal for third place in the showment in the swing diff.

bronze medal, for third place in showmanship in the swine divi-sion at the fair. He earlier showed the champion flampshire market gilt and the reserve grand champion market gilt, McGuire Farms of Wisner also ranked 14th

In the dairy division two area youths brought horne ribbons. John Warner, Allen 4-H'er, took three ribbons at the fair, one for

his purebred junior yearling Ayrshire and his purebred Ayrshire in the three and four-year-olds class.

Arlin Kittle, Winside, took a pair of blue ribbons for his efforts in the dairy division at the fair. He won one in the grade.

**Wisner Youth Named Top** 

junior calf division, as well as one in the grade senior division. Jack Slevers was one of two young men showing purple ribbon witmer's in the Hereford market helfer class, Slevers won his purple for showing the too helfer in the 850-349-1b. class. Slevers also won a blue ribbon for his Hereford market steer.

Jacquelon Slevers, Wakefield, earned a pair of Fibbons for the showing of her Hereford market steers. Her showing in the 900-949-lb. class earned her a blue ribbon, while her entry in the 950-977-lb. class earned her a shown that the property of the prop

950-977-ib. class earned her a red ribbon.

Two other area girls also earned ribbons in the Hereford-market steer class. Susan Sle-vers earned a red ribbon and Judy Herrmann, Laurel, earned

Judy Herrmann, Laurel, earnee a white ribbon for their show-ings in the 1047-1048-tb. class. Gregg Jager, Wayne, was the only other winner in the market steer division at the fair. His Crossbred steer earned him a blue ribbon.

blue ribbon.

Phillip Fisher, Laurel, garnered two white ribbons for its efforts in the Angus breeding heter division.

The Cuming County entry in the herds mans tip division dearned them a blue ribbon at Lincoln, white the yayne-Cedar-Dibon County entry earned a red ribbon. Herdsmanship entries are judged on the manner in which they keep their animals, equipment and stalls, as well as entrants' conduct in the barns, dormitories and arena.

# The Wisner-Pilger Gators, livlag up to their reputation as a tough East Husker Conference squad, blanked Wagefield Friday night, 33-0. Big. fast and dangerous, theGators scrapped for a net yardage of 239 while giving up only 82 to the visiting Trojans. Wakelight gained only three first Bennick on a 39-yard end run down-to halfback Alan Meior in the third frame on a 15-yard num and a fouchdown to Sam Rennick on a 39-yard end run and a fine fourth frame. Steve Oswald, a 140-pound senior, with 48 yards in nine carries was feeding ground gainer for the Trojans. His teammate, Kirk Gardner, a 185-pound sophonore, scratched out 16 yards in nine lags. WAKETE'LLD WS-PIL.

# **Cow Profits Subject of Sunday Meet**

Cow profits will be the theme for the barn meeting to be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the William Kruger farm, ct. W. Nibler, state-secretary of the Nebraska Holstein Association, will be guest speaker talking on "how functional type affects profits."

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Muller Visits

Multer Visits.

Stephen Müeller, son of the itev and Mrs. Otto Mueller, for-mer Winside residents, is at intending medical school in Vermillion, S.D., and recently visited friends in Winside. Mueller was also a member of St. Olaf's College choir and band of Minnesota which toured Europe recently.

Cently.

Nina Mueller, daughter of Otto
Muellers, 1s a fibrarian in a
suburb of Moline, III. Pastor
Mueller served the Winside Trinity-Lutheran Church

Wendt Reunion Held
The Wendt family reunion was held Sunday at West Point, Aftending from Winstde were Mrs. Minnie Anderson and the Kenneth Gra mher g family. Other guests were present from Omaha, Bennington, West Point, Fremont, Pilger and Washington.

Reunion field

The Benshoof-Loebsack family reunion was held Sunday at the Winside Tark, Guests attended from Omaha, Wayne, Norfolk, Carroll, Winside and Shelf, Wyo.

Answers Fire Call
The Winside Volunteer Fire

The Winside Volunteer Fire-Department, an we re not a -eath-latour-7 p.m. Sunday evening to the Fizel Wilson home in the east part of Winside, Mipor dam-age was "done to a ship whith-had eaught" Tire, livemen left but were later, called back to the scene when the shed began enodering. smoldering.

Eurn 2 Top Ribbons

A young girlfrom Warne joined a Wakefield ald in earning purple ribbons for their agricultural engineering exhibits at the State Fair in Lincoln.

Le Ann Richardson earned her top ribbon for her woodworking entry. Greg follow farmed his for his single loop halter.

Several other area wouths Reed Anderson of Wayne and John Geewe of Wakefield, blue ribbons for the woodworking entries; Kent Sachau of Allen, blue ribbons for the woodworking entries; Kent Sachau of Allen, blue ribbon for his demonstration model; Club Meets
Town and Country Club met
Tuesday evening in the Dale Langenberg home, Guests were Mrs.
Ted Hoeman and Mrs. Charles

Ted Hoeman and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

The birthdays of Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Jay Mrs. were observed. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Paul 20ftka and the guests.
Oct. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller.

Church Men Meet
Trinity Lutheran Church Men
met Tuesday evening at the
reliurch with 11-members. Guestswere kenneth Wagner and Lyle
Krueger. Jack Krueger led devo-

Kent Sachau of Allen, blue ribbon for his demonstration model; Brial Hircheet of Dixon, white for his rope display.

A youth from Handolph, Lorf Bermel, took home a purple ribbon in the 4-11 agricultural demonstrations. Farning blues in that competition were Kaths Knopman of Pilger, and Kevin Rathke and Denny Rathke of Wisner, Lonnie Bermel of Randolph, Robert Laenlinghoener of Stanton County and Dennis Schulz and Howard Schulz of Wisner earned red ribbons. tions.

Lon Soden was in charge of the lesson, "Neighbors." Russel Baird served. Next meeting will be Oct. T3.

Church Women Meet

Trinity Lutheran Church Wo-men met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 20 members. Mrs. Lyle Krue-

ger had the lesson, "Make the Day Bright," assisted by Mrs. Paul Reimers, An invitation was received from the United Methodist Church in Hoskins to attend their guest day Oct. 7.

The Northeast District Assembly will be Der, 2 at Wausa. Theme will be "Grow Ip Into the Fylhess of Christ." The church served the community club supper for ladies might an Aumust.

Sewing Circle will meet Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the church. Next. meeting will be Oct. 14.

Social Circle Meets
Social Circle Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fva Lewis, Fight members answered roll with riddles.
Som 'It' Set winners were Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay.
Sept. 23 meeting will be in the Mrs. Fdna Rasmussen home.

United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 11 present. Mrs. Fva Lewis gave the lesson, "Cubs: Study and Health of Bisk." Flighty-five pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. An invitation—was read from the Bookins thited Methodist Church for their guest day Oct. 7:

Mrs. Marvin Finos. was hosters. Sept. 22 meeting will be at 8 p. m.

Bridge Club Held
Bridge Club met Wednesday
evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer
home. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Delmar; Kremke, Charles Jackson and Mrs. Vernon Hill
September 22 meeting will be
in the Carl Troutman home.

and son, Shell, Wyo., are guests in the George Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayland

Valter Hamms spent Sunday in Mrs. Frank Hamm home,

Osmond. i Robert Jackson, Lincoln, and Jim Jackson, Milford, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

and Mrs. Charles Jackson.
Guests Saturday ovening in the
Lillle Zapp home, Wayne, for the
birthday of Mrs. Chenn H. Olson were the Olsons, Eldon Sperrys, and Larry Tests.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus went
to Pender Sunday to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Clay Rasley and daughters, Eugene, Ore.
Howard Iversens attended the
State. Fair at Lincoln Monday.

Andrew Manns spent Sunday in oger Thompson home, Newman

Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus attended funeral services for Mrs.
Howard Palmer Friday at Mapleton, Jowa.

ton, Iowa.

Mrs. George Farran and Mellisa spent the week in the Eugene Miller home, Omaha.

lers. Norfolk

lers, Norfolk:
The Vernon Miller family attended the AMPI convention at Chicago Thursday to Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Troutman, Saliville, Va., spent Tuesday to Friday in the James Troutman

home and with other area rela-tives and friends, Attending the Associated Milk Producers Inc. convention at Chi-cago last weekend were Dennis

eago—last weekend were- Dennis-Greun kes, Robert Petersons, Dennis Pulses, Lyle Moritzes, Layne Moritzes, Vernon Millers, Ed Gnirks, Ernest Luetholds, O. J. Joneses, Roman Naus, All-fred Pollmans, Bill Schroeders and Don Naus. Others of the midwest were also present. The grouji left by chartered bus Thursday and returned Sunday. Dennis Greunkes, Duane Greu-nkes and Floyd Echtenkamps at-tended the State Fair at Un-

# CONCORD NEWS

Meet Saturday

The Junior Missionary Society met at the Latheran Church Saturday aftermoon. Jean Frwin had devotions, Jane and Dean Johnson presented a plano and accordian duet, Mrs. Harlin Anderson is a new leader. The group decided to bring socks and suckers to the Cother meeting to send to Mrs. Verdel Erwins. Marlen Johnson, Aral Pen Johnson, Warlen Johnson, Aral Pen Johnson, Marlen Johnson, Marlen Johnson, Marlen Johnson, Aral Pen Johnson, Marlen Johnson, Ma Octóber meeting to send to Mrs. Lindahl for missions. Steve and Kay Anderson and Carla Johnson served.

Concordia Luther League met at the church Sunday evening. Alice Pearson and Ronda Erwin gave the program. Lynette, Brent and Bruce Johnson and Alice Johnson served refreshments. The October meeting will be a based for party. hayride party.

Father Dies
The Rev. Me vin Loge family spent Thursday to Monday at Fargo, N. D., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Loge's father, Fred Palm, at Bethel. Free Church, Fargo, Saturday, Mr. Palm, 79, died Sept. 1 at Mrs. Loge's home in Concord.

Hold Party
Concordia Lutheran nursery
cradle roll party was held at the
parsonage Saturday afternoon,
Mitcheat Prickson, Mark Erlandson and Kathy Ithodes will be
starting Sunday school Sept. 6.
Mys. John Prlandson and Mrs.
Kotth Erickson were hostesses. Hold Party

Week end guests of Mildred Fredrickson were Mrs. Florence Bergerson, Fremont, and Vernie Fredricksons, Deshler. Week end guests in the Ivan

Johnson home were the families of Norman Peterson, York, and Roger Johnson, Hastings. Overnight guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Robeck, Cham-

bers. Mrs. Charlie Hanson, Omaha, visited Mrs. Thelma Hanson Tuesday.

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and ReNae Wallin.
Birthday guests of Clarence
Pearson Tuesday evening were
Verdel Erwins, Marlen Johnsons, Dick Rastedes, Glen Rices,
Alvin Rastedes, Meredith Johnsons and Leroy Clark, Wayne.

Circle Meets

Circle Meets.

LCW Circle IV met Tuesday evening in the Wallace Magnuson home with nine members.

Mrs. Verneal Peterson led the Bible study. In 'Cotober Helen Carlson will be hostess.

Nine Members Meet
Nine members of 3b's Extension Club, Concord, met Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Johns of. After the business meeting fie group cut and served camp bags for Good Will Industries Campers, Sloux City-Agift. was presented to Mrs. Duane Rubebusch who is moving. Mrs. Bill. Relith received at the door prize. October meeting will feaprize. October meeting will fea-ture election of officers.

Four Guests at Aid Guests at the Grace Lat Four Guests of Aid Guests at the Grace Lutheran Ladies- Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon—at the church were Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Jarvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Mary Echten-kamp and Mrs.- Duano-Greunke. Thirty-nine-members were pres-

ent.
Vicar Dennis Lassanke and
Mrs. F. J. Bernthäl häd devotions and Mrs. Harold Fkberg,
Mrs. Melvin Itecht and Mrs.
Bernthal had the program, 'New
Testement Cities.' Mrs. Orville
Nelson was chosen delegate and Nelson was chosen delegate and Mrs. Arnold Maurer alternate for the LWMI fall rally set for Sept. 15 at Winside. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Ech-

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp.



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y Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, Is stationed in Maine. His new gas: Raymond C. Vrtiska SM, B655418, Box 735, NA Security Croup Activity, er Harbor, Maine 04093.

Sp/4 Dale L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Johnson, Wayne, is now stationed in Viet Nam where he works maintain-

ing combat aircraft.

Johnson, a 1969 Wayne High
School graduate, entered the Ar-



nuary 1970 and was sen Nam Aug. 2 following leave in his parental home His new address: Sp/4 Dale L phnson 505-6878-23, 56th Trans (ADS), APO n Company (

Terry Davis, son of Mr. and



is address: Pvt. Terry Davis .74-7525, Co. D. 1st Bn., 2nd BOE, 1st Plt., Fort Polk,

Force's "error-ree" squator on of the year.

Sergeant Kruse is a fuels supervisor with the 4531st Supply Squadron at Homestead AFB, Fla. The unit is a part of the Tactical Air Command (TAC), the same states of the same states are stated as the same states are same states. which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. His squadron received both the TAC and USAF "Zero Defects

Program Achievement awards for 1969. Zero Defects is the Air Force program which recogni-zes efficient and error-free

Sergeant Kruse attendedEmerson Public High School. His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Peter Hahn, South Gate, Calif.

Captain Chester P. Dagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dagle, Emerson, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit

Award.
Captain Dagle, a legal officer
in the 3575th Pilot Training
Wing at Vance AFB, Okla., will
wear a distinctive service ribbon
to mark his affiliation with the

mit. 3575th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in support of the pilot training mission of the USAF from January 1968 to December 1969.

Alrman Kenneth C. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lemke, Wakefield, has completed basic training at Lackland AFR. Tev. He has been assigned

to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Lenke is a graduate of Emerson (Neb.) High School and attended the University of Nebraska.

Donald L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Lloyd Meyer, Pender, has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in England—His address:—Sgt. Donald L. Meyer, Box 2419 10th Supply, APO New York 09238.

Box 2419 10th Supply, APO New York 09238.

5/5 Gary D. Redel, son of John Redel, Wayne, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for the performance of exceptionally meritorious achievement in support of the United States objectives in the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Viet Nam.

The commendation noted, "Through his outstanding professional competence and devotion duty he consistently obtained superior results, working hard and audous hours, he set an example that inspired his associates to strive for maximum achievement. The loyalty, initiative and with to succeed that he demonstrated at all times

tive and will to succeed that he de monstrated at all times materially contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of this command."

Roger T. Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield, received his dischange from the U.S. Army Sept. 5 at Oakland, Calif. and arrived in his parental home the following

at Oakland, Calif. and arrived in his parental home the following day. Sp/5 Victor spent the past year



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Airman 1/CWarren Korth left Wednesday for Germany after spending a 30-day leave in Warne-ile had been stationed in Las Vegas. He will be located in southern Germany at Hahn AFB about 60 miles west of Frank-furt in the Hunsreuck mountain arna.

Lori Chace of Laurel and Nan-cy Kment of Stanton were the only area girls to earn purple ribbons from the judges of the dress recue at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln.

State Fair in Lincoln.
Miss Chace earned her top
ribbon for herentry in the clothes
for special oceasions division.
Miss Kment, who also earned a
blue ribbon for another entry in
the dress revue, was awarded
the top ribbon for her school
clothes entry.

Jane Predoehl and Lou Ann Dunklau, both Wayne girls, took blue ribbons in the competition. Jane earned hers in the school clothes division and Lou Ann earned in the coats and suits di-vision.

vision.
Winning red ribbons were Marllyn Eckert of Dixon County,
skirt and blouse; Karen Wallin
of Dixon County, clothes for specrial occasions, and Trudy Wilkerson of Cedar County, play

rial occasions, and row, or of clear Counts, play clothes.

Kathleen Stark of Laurel placed seventh in competition with 63 other girls in the clothing judging during the State Fair. In this year's contest, the girls had to judge a class of school clothes and then give- or al reasons to the contest judge for their decision.

their decision.

In the clothing demonstrations, six area girls earned blue ribbons and one earned a red ribbon. Tading the blues: Janet Splittgerber of Wisner, Susan Schroeder of Laurel, Farot Dowling of Randolph, Linda Koopman of Statton, Lori Chace of Laurel and Carolyn. Urbanec of Pender, Dison County's Carolyn Muller took home the red ribbon.

The Kim-Jein-Us group of the First Christian "Church met Thursday evening at the church with 15 couples. Mrs. Joyce Krog-man, guest speaker, told of an agriculture tour gverseas, taken by her husband and herself. Pas-for John-Epperson haddewotions. Mr, and Mrs. wilbur. Giese and Mr. and. Mrs. Dale Malm-burg. served.

Meet in Jensen Home Central Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. George Jensen home with nine members. Mrs. Clara Nelson told of her European trip of this summer. Oct. 8 meeting will be in the Mrs. Jewell Killion home.

Circle-Meet-Held LCW Circle VII met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Merlyn Holm home with nine members. Mrs. Paul Fischer was in charge of the lesson, "One of the Parables." Lunch was served by the

Cars, Trucks

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Coverant Women's Rotrost was held at Rock Springs Ranch, Junction City, Kan, Sept. 11-13. Attending from the Waisefield Church were Mrs. Myron Olson, Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mrs. Melvin Lurdin and Mrs. Malcom Jensen, Emerson.

Meet Wednesday
Covenant Wornen met Wednesday
aftermon in the fellowship
hall with about 50-women. Naomi
Circle, with Mrs. Warren Erlandson in charge, presented the
program, "Praise the Lord,"
Readings were given by Mrs.
Orville Larson, Mrs. Russell
Wenstrand and Mrs. Mabel
Fleetwood.

Wenstrand and Mrs. Maber Fleetwood. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Myrtlo Pressler. Next meeting will be Oct. 14.

Touples Club Meets
St. John's Lutheran Couples
St. John's Lutheran Couples
Club met Thursday evening with
seven couples. Pastor Donald
Meyer had devotions and Mr. and
Mrs., Harold Holm were in charge
of entertainment. Cecil Fredricksons served lunch. Next meeting
will be Oct. 8.

# son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth of Wayne. His address: AIC Warren D. Kegrih: FR. 507:68-2248, 7236 Ammo Supply Sq.; APO New York, N. Y. 09109 About Silage Produ **About Silage Product**

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# **Funeral Services** For Martha Frahm Held in Wayne

Funeral services for Martha E. Frahm, 79, Wayne, were held Thursday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Frahmdied last Monday at the Wayne Hos-

last Monday at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated. Larry Johnson sang 'Tiow Great Thou Art" and "The-Lord's My Shepherd PII Not Want", accompanied by MrS. E. J. Bernthal. Pallbearers were Virgin Kardell, Willis Johnson, Charles McDermott, Art Wolters, Earl Eebtenkam and Fedmund Heihold. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Martha E. Frahm, daughter of Lena Nielson and J. F. Klug, was born July 13, 1891 at Hadar, Nebr. As a child she moved with Nebr. As a child she moved with her parents to Spencer, Nebr., and was baptized and confirmed in Christ Lutheran Church, Mis-sourt Synod, Norfolk. She was married to Robert Frahm at Memphis, Nebr. in 1909 and moved later to Snyder where

and moved later to Sayder where her husband was bank president. They moved to Wayne in 1928. Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband and two brothers.

Survivors include a niece who made her höme with the Frahms many years, Junie Klug Burch III; a brother, J. W. Klug, Foley, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. C. F. Christianson, San Carlos, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

## Minor Damage in Three Mishaps

Three accidents occurred in the Wayne community in as many days this past week. They were reported to be minor accidents with no personal injuries involved.

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Wayne City ( Police reported that two accidents occurred within minutes of each other Tuesday, both involving two vehicles. The first accident occurred at Third and Main Streets at approximately 5715 p.m. Tuesday, involving cars driven by Cingle K, Hurd, 212 Sherman, and Julie A, Hageman, 612 West First. The accident concurred as the high processing the concurred as the second of the concurred as the

involving cears driven by Cindy. K. Hurd, 212 Sherman, and Julie. A. Hageman, 612 West First. The accident occurred as, the Hurd auto, northbound, stopped for a traffic, light and was strock in the rear-by the car operated by Miss Hagemen. Both-case received only inflored arrived and accident of the day-occurred about twenty influtes later at the intersection of Sixth Street and Valley Drive plasmater and Valley Drive plasmater at the intersection of Sixth Street and Valley Drive by Sherman, was turning left from Sixth Street not Valley Drive when she was struck by the auto driven by Mcgarboth. The Control of the

Bobert Nurnberg, Hoskins, Chev
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5, Sholes, \$2.75 in documentary
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# LUNCH MENU

- Monday: Tavern, green
beans, carrot strip, apple crisp.
- Tuesday: Beef patti and ban,
pickles, corn, orange fuler; podding.
- Wednesday: Hoast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, cabbage saiad, vake.
- Thursday: Meat loaf, butterdo best, s lice d tomato, applesauce, cookie, roll and butter.
- Friday: Pizza, beans, celery
stick, peaches, cake.
Milk is served with each meal.

Orville D. lage, Pilper, Chev 1956 Paůl Henschke, Wakefield, Ford Kirk Russell, Wayne, Ford 1955 Rex V. Chapman or James Chap-Rex V. Chapman or James man, Carroll, Chevrolet

# Lauret -Area TB Meet Set Norfolk has been selected as one of seven district meeting sites for September and October by the Vebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The meeting will be held Oct.1 at the Holiday Inm at Norfolk, The meetings will include five major points for discussion eradication of tuberculosis, control of other respiratory diseases, climination of smoking, air conservation and improvement of community health and welfare. The Christmas Seal Campaign officially begins on Nov. 10. "Let's Stick Together" has been chosen as the theme of the campaign in Nebraska as well as throughtout the nation.

Louret

—Monday: Baked pôtatoes, hot dogs, buttered beets, doughnuts, milk.

—Tuesday: Goulash, apple salad, oat meal cookles, bread, 
butter, milk.

—Wednesday: Mashed potatoes, creamed chicken, buttered 
beans, peach, sauce, homemade 
tea buns, milk.

—Thursday: Macaroni and

tea buns, milk.

— Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, jello salad, peach krisp, bread, butter, milk.

— Friday: Potato chips, tuna salad sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, spice cake, chocolate—milk.

## Winside ---

Winside —

- Monday: Goulash, creamed corn, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, pear sauce, cookies milk.

- Tuesday: Pigs in Blanket, buttered corn, fruit salad, rica and raisins, milk.

- Wednesday: Breaded steaks, baked potato and butter, cabbage slaw, rolls and butter, spice cake, milk.

- Thursday: Hamburgers on

cake, milk.

—Thursday: Hamburgers on buns, Tater-Totk, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.

—Friday.../Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered peas-and carrots, rolls-and butter, pumpkin ple, milk.

#### Wakefield —

— Monday: Weiner and beans, cabbage salad, rolls, butter, therry strucdel, — Tuesday: Hamburger ple, fruit salad, rolls, butter, brownfles.

wednesday: Barbec ued sandwiches, potatoe chips, carrot stickes, corm, apple crisp.—Thursday: Chipped beef on potatoes, peamt butter, rolls, butters, peas, cookies.—Triday: Macaroni and cheese, luncheon meat, rolls, butter, orange luice, graen beans, pheapple-upside down cake.

Milk served with every meal. enu is subject to change.

# Belden

Association Meets

Cemetery Association met
Thursday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Floyd Root with Mrs.
Harold Huetig, co-hostess. Fifteen members answered roll
call, Mrs. Len Arduser, Baraum,
Minn., was a guest.

Lodge Meet Held
Rebekah Lodge met Friday
evening in the Lodge hall with
13 members. Mrs. Irwin Skapieman reported on "The Life of
Mirlam," and the ladershlp
manual. Mrs. Chris Roth served

Several members of the Silver Star-Club held a short business meeting in the Vernon Goodsell home Thursday morning.

Jolly Flight Meets
Mrs. Robert Harper was hostess Thursday evening to Jolly
Flight Bridge Club. Mrs. Harper also reveived high score.

Mariners Meet
Mariners of the Presbyterian
enerch met Sunday evening in
the church parlors with 12 members. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston led devotions.

bers, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prese
ton led devotions.

A canasta party was held Mendas night in the home of Mrs.
Chris Anguser in honor of her
britthdays Guests were Mrs.
Chris Roh, Laurel, Mrs. Earl
Baris, Mrs. Holm Wobbenhorst,
Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. Haven
Mrs. Hard, Mrs. Haven
Mrs. Hard, Mrs. Haven
Mrs. Hard, Moselev, Mrs. Hav
Anderson and Mrs. Len Arduser,
Barrum, Minn, were guests.
Guests Monday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. Dick Napleman
were Mrs. Lawrence lieles,
Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs.
Farl Hsh, Mrs. Anold leilman, Mrs. Darrell Weese, Mrs.
Lawrence e tuch, Mrs. Gustie
Loeb and Mrs. Kermit Graf and
Mrs. Darrell Usese, Randolph.
Guests Monday evening in the
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Smiths, Laurel, B. II. Moseleys,
Guests Wednesday evening in
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Smiths, 160 prunings and 18.11.
Moseleys. —
The Richard Draper family,
Figin, were dinner guests Sunday
in the R. K. Draper home.
H. M. Aukers, Wayne, and B.
H. Moseleys spent Sunday at

II. M. Aukers, wayne, and ii. Moseleys spent Sunday at Devils Neet.
B. II. Moseleys met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Beresford in Yeahton-Tuesday-for dimer; and were afternoon guests in the F. I. Weversteath home.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Arduser, Barnum, Minn, are visiting in the (hris Arduser home and with other relatives.
Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, visited in the Fred Flanz, home Saturday to Monday. The Vance Filanz family, Sloux City, and Nell Pilanz, Omaha, wereguests Sinday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neese, Stanbope, Ia., are visiting in the Darrell Neese home.

## SOUTHWEST Wakefield

Mrs. Jerry Allvin Phone 287-2674

Phone 287-2674

The Bud Erlandson family visited with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mortenson, at the Hilliop Nursing Home, Cherokee, Ia, last week, and had dinner at the Country Kitchens with Martina Mortenson, Mildred Mortenson, Walt Mortensons and the Bob Mortenson family, Cherokee.

The Dwain Bjorklund family emtertained at dinner Sunday for Emil Bjorklund's birthday, Other

guests were the Elroy Johnson, family, Cakland; Oliver Johnson, Craig, Harry Werts and Ellis

raig: Harry trees, the state of De-bitson. Mike Ring left Monday for De-oit, Mich., to work for the City ngineering Department in the netropolitan water services.

Degineering Department in the metropolitan water services.

Vern Carlsons entertained at a piente. Thursday evening for the birthday of their daughter.

Mrs. Marvin Schubert, Guests were the Marvin Schuberts, Sloux

CHY Dennis Carlsons, Lawrence

Carlsons, and Claire Schuberts,

Allen.

Allen. The Kenneth Custaf son family attended a Van Buskirk family reunion at Pjerson; lan, Sunday, Monday, the family attended the State Fair at Lincoln. Marvin Feits and Merlin spent Saturday, right with Marlin Feit Lincoln and attended the State Fair Sunday.

Fair Sunday.

Arville Larsons and Luann met Chridy in Omaha, Monday. She had spent three weeks in the Norman and-Enyer-Larson homes, Canoga Park and Fullerton, Calif.

Merwyn Kilnes and Orville Jarsons attended funeral services for Rolland Anderson at Oakland Tuseday.

Larry Shellberg, Fremont, Lassan operation to the services for Rolland California and California

Calland Tuesday.

Larry Shellberg, Fremont,
was an overnight guest in the
Merwyn Kline home. The Burton Shellberg, Fremott, weresupper guests Sunday and Larry
returned home with them.
Mrs. Edna Soderberg and her
guests, Mr, and Mrs. Lowell
Knoblogk and Lort; Skokte, Ill.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Braul Soderberg were supper guests Friday
in the Bud Frlandson home. Saturday Mrs. Than Soderberg, the
Knoblock family and Mrs. Myrtle McCorkindade were supper
guests in the Cliff Munson home.
The Dean Sandahl family, Lincolla, spent Labor Day webbend
in the Niel Sandahl home. Sunday Dean Sandahls joined a-Fisher family group at the park for
cooperative dinner honoring visiting relatives from Colorado.
Dean Sandahls werg dinner
guests Monday in the Present

ting relatives from Colorado, Dean Sandahlis werg dimer guests Monday in the Ernest Sandahlibme, Lynette and John Olson spent Labor Day weekend, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson, Lynette attenda POZBA Elibie College in Missourl and John attends Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk. Pastor and Mrs. Michel Illines and Scotty, Great Bend, Kan.

and Scotty, Great Bend, Kan-arrived Monday evening to visit a few days with her parents, Harold Olsons.

Cloverettes 4-11 Club

Cloverettes 4-II Club received a purple ribbon for their booth at the State Fair.

# Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

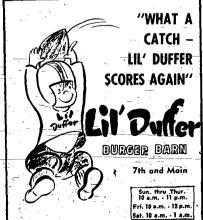
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, Terry and Barbara, Fremont, were guests Sunday in the Wil-bur Useht home, Barbara, who will be attending Wayne State, moved to her dermitory Sunday

will be attending regions of the formation of the department of the formation of the format Michael Zach and Cheryl Rowe, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Clark Kai home. Clark Kais, Brian and Shawn, attended the fair Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Marle Beckman and Larry Su-kol attended the State Fair Sun-day.

kol attended the State Fair Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes, Fre-mont, Marcee Muller, Tecum-seh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern and Paul, Lexington, Mo. were weekend visitors—in nome... Dan Dolphs and Lynelle and

Dan Dolphs and Lynelle and Robin and Ranee Dolph, Oma-ha, attended the wedding of La-Ann Habrock and William Ob-recht Saturday afternoon at Sac-red Heart Catholic Church, Em-erson.



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Members of 20 Masonic todges were in Wayne affend the grand-eres lodge meeting on educati 57 people were on hand for the afternoon meeting the Masonic temple in Wayne Shown here red

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by Tom McDermott

Wayne County officially is 100 years old Sept. 25.
The actual organization of the county is well described in Dorothy Huse Nyberg's—"History of Wayne County," the very best history book of any county in Nebraska save one or two of the more populated areas. Reso, concless, so researched that it could not possibly be any better.

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Nyberg's articles in her book, as sometimes is done.
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Unknown to many persons, the building in which Wayne County was organized 100 years ago is still standing. This, the most historical structure in the county, stands half-ruised in Himter's Grove, the impressive shelter belt on the private farm of Merlin Bernamin, in this five-room house, 100 years ago in the ownership of George Scott, interested planeers gathered; to petition to Governor David Butler for County look.

The house, tuits if \$1870, its one of the oldest, but not the oldest, building in our county. It has not been occupied since, about 1928. When I visited it three years ago it was caving in and was the shelter for roaming cattle.

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Here's another interesting piece: There has never been a photograph of LaPorte. Or has there? I have tried in vain to trace some down. If any readers can help in the search, let.me intow.

Mrs. F. C. Hammer of Wayne, who formerly lived it the source of the court house when it was still in operation. This photo is the closest bethe real thing yet. It was reproduced in an article in the Sloux City Journal a few years ago.

Frank Merriman of Wayne, a few years back, told me that the cellar behind the house (old court house) at LaPorte was a remnant of old LaPorte itself, its seems that the cellar behind the house (old court house) at LaPorte was a remnant of old LaPorte itself, its seems that the cellar belonged to a drug store ran by-Dr. Crassford, who wrote-the first history of Wayne County. The cellar is extremely-deep and, according to Mr. Merriman, this was to preserve the doctor's drugs.

When the railroad bypassed poor little LaPorte its citteens abandoned the place and headed for future Wayne. It must have been a sight to see most of the buildings at LaPorte being hauled to Wayne. I have tried to research the subject of exactly how many buildings were removed to Wayne and, more importantly, where they were placed. The list I provide here is as accurate as possible, but in the same sense haccurate. Since records, were not kept, proving and disproving my findings was virtually an impossibility.

Here goes: John Redel's house at 108 W Sixth was a residence at LaPorte, and practical contents. The building at 921 Nebraska might have been at LaPorte. As far as I rean tell, perhaps only a section of the present house was moved here. The white wood structure of Marin Street, none apizzahouse, was the Logan Valley. Bank at LaPorte as far a few preservation.

unimportant. The facts are present that as mar in trifles, he'll be interested in local history.

#### Sugar 'N Spice Shower Held for R. Donohoe

Rosemary Donohoe was honored Monday evening with a Sugar 'n Spice shower held for her at the Hoskins parochial school. Twenty-seven guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Willers, Mrs. Ken Pohlman, Mrs. Edwin Kollsth and Mrs. Cilhert Krause. Miss Donohoe

Mrs. Edwin Robisani and mas.

Gilbert Krause.

Miss Donohoe was presented a kitchen gadget corsage, and also received prizes awarded at bridge bingo. Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Ed Kollath were in charge

of entertainment. Seated at the table of honor were mothers of the bride-elect and her fiance, Mrs. Harold Donohoe and Mrs. Ward Johnson. Decorations featured an umbrella centerpiece in purple, orchid.and white.

Mrs. Ken. Pohlman and Mrs. Bill Willers, Marci and Maelyn assisted the bride with gifts. Miss Donohoe and Gary Johnson were to be married Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Norfolk.

In lake waters, rainbow trout tend to be very silvery and sal-mon-like, although they usually retain a faint pink body stripe.

When a good man starts his own business

Plains Unit bagged their deer.

# Social Scene

Monday, September 14
City, Sisters, Mrs. Fred Reeg, 27 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Hang.
Jolly Dözen Club Tuesday, September 15
Club 15 guest day, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr., 2 pm.
Fireman's Auxiliary guest night, if

a.m. to 3 p.m.
Progressive -Ho me makers
guest' day, Woman's Club
rooms, 2 p.m.
Willing Workers, Mrs. Ed Lar-

Willing Workers, Mrs. Ed Lar-son, 2 p.m., cethesday, September 16 First United Methodist WG guest right pot luck supper Jolly Sewing Circle, Mrs. Wal-ter Jacquer Just 15, Galts guest day, Mar-guertic Hoeldt, 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's

### Shower Held Sunday For Eunice Johnson

For Eunice Johnson

A bridal shower for Eunice
Johnson, Martinsburg, was held
Aug. 30 in the Joe Heckens homeEmerson. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Martinsburg, will be martied Sept. 12 to Gene Bartling,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartling, Martinsburg, at the Martinsburg Lutheran Church.

Fifteen, guests were present.
Decorations featured the brideelect's chosen colors, pink and
white. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe
Heckens, Irene Bartling, Mrs.
Arzetta Dittman and Mrs. Raymond Voss.

#### Sunny Homemakers Have Guest Day Meet

Sumy Homemakers Club held st guest day meeting Tuesday at the Woman's Club rooms in Wayne. Twelve members and 11 guests were present and prizes guests were present and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Prawitz, Mrs. Lottle Schroeder and Mrs. Irene Geewe, guests, and Mrs. Alvina Brudigan, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Mrs. Henry Roser

Reeg. 8 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Bauer-meister.

## Hold Reception For J. Turners

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner

Mr...and Mrs. Jerry Turner of Denver, who were married May 1's in Colorado, were honored Sunday at a reception held for them at St. John's Utheran Church, Wakefield.

Fifty-five friends and relatives were present for the event, The bride and one bridesmaid who could be present, Pat Turner, also of Denver, wore their gowns from the wedding. Also-present, were groomsmen Randy Burr, Hastings, and Tom Turner, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fred-

Hasting and Tom Turner, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrichson were hosts for the occaston. Mrs. Oscar Beeker dr.,
Wausa, and Mrs. Preston Turner
were dining room hostsesse and
Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Omaha,
and Barbara Turner were in charge of the guest book and gift
table.

Mrs. Clair Walters., Sloux
City, cut the wedding cake and
Mrs. George Anderson, also of
Sloux City, poured. Mrs. Gerald
Becker, Norfolk, served punch.
Working in the kilchen were Mrs.
Ivan Nixon, Mrs. Irene Schulz
and Mrs. Clarence Nelson.
Mrs. Turner, nee Dorothy Urban, is the daughter of Clement
Urban, Denver, Her husban is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit
Turner, Wakefield.

tea room, 2 p.m.

Sery-All Extension Couh, Mrs.—
Norman Haglund, 2 p.m.
Litted Presbyterian Women's
Association Bible Study
group, church, 2 p.m.
Thursday, September 17
Happy-Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Forrest
Hansen
Immanuel Luftheran Ladies
AMI, church, 2 p.m.
Lutheran Family Service ladies day, Omaha
Friday, September 18
Wayne 118

dles day, Omaha-riday, September 18 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary genet day tea, 2 p.m. Gonday, September 21 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke, 8 p.m. St. Paults LCW Roth Circle, church, 8 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Building, 8 p.m.

#### It's Your Move

MOVEDS BY Steve Young, Pender, to 503 W, 3rd; W. D. Klipile, O'Neill, to 703 B Valley Dr.; Robert Matthews, Whiting, Ia, to 1217, Pearl; Daryle LaPointe G 109½ E, 10th; Darryl Lelmus, Grand Park, III, to 418 Oak Br.; Drudd Lapdorne, Bender J.

ouglas: Arnold H. Nach, Omaha, to 104 Arriold H. Nach, Omaha, to 104
W. Lith: Deborah Simon, Arion,
Ill., to 210% Majr.; Bill Watson
to 401% Main; Edgar Bother
tills. Sherman; Eillis Boden, Redley, Calif., to 521 West 1st; Fria
J. Adams, Beaver, O., to 1110
Lincoln; Bob Jordan to 511 E.

J. Adams, Peaver, O., to 1116
Lincoln; Bob Jordan to 511 F.
Thi;
Die Dotzler, Barlan, la., to
1217 Pearl; Doug Nowicki, Omaha, to 215 Fairground Ave; Leonard Nicol, Emilitetsburg, la., to
703 Garden Valley Dr.; Gref
Anllyer, Spencer, la., to 1015
Lincoln; Harlan Groff, Wsiner,
to 503' Mahn;
William Moser, Neligh, to 216
Fairground Ave; John S. Bray
to 927 Wahnut; Jim Leach, Rock
Falls, Hl., to 612-Crainland Road;
Roger McCortney, Bassett, to
308 E. 9th; William Schmitzer,
Skokle, Ill., to 918', Windom; Kurt
Forest, Bronson, la., to 501 w.
1st; Mick Anderson, Oakland, to
422 E.-9th; Patrick Bates, lowa
City, la., to 529 Valley Dr.;
Paul Abels, Eagle Grove, la.,
to 1009 Pearl; Ron Buelt, Fonda,
la., to 501 W. 1st; Bob Brandt,
la., to 501 W. 1st; Bob Brandt,
Larry Diefenderfer, Marshall-town, la., to 120' W. 1th; Duane Beers, Correctionville, la.,
to 501 W. 1st;
Vince Emory to 210's Main;
Caylen Kamrath, Columbus, to
216 Fairground Ave; Curtis Downey, Wisner, to 810 Logan; Lloyd
Fitch, Norfolk, to 216 Fairground
Ave; —
Wm. Wylle, Bloomfield, to 216
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Ave.; Wm. Wylle, Bloomfield, to 216 Wm. Wylle, Bloomfield, to 216
Fairground Ave.; Fred Kennedy,
Norfolk, to 7055; W. 3rd; Jon
Spang, Paulina, Ia., to 503 Pearl;
Sam Rabbe, Sutton, to 518 Dearborn: Craig Wicher, Lakevlew,
Ia., to 5198, w. 4th; Rita Mostek;
Omaha, to W. 13th; Terry Utesch,
LeMars, Ia., to 216 Fairground
Ave.; Paul Tedisco, Council
Blufs, Ia., to 4098; Windom; Ed
Bergstrom, Redding, Calif., to
420 Main; Ann Bendinger, Sloux

# Judgement Is Sound

Raigh Sherer's decision not to make his truck run Thursday night turned out to be a good thing for him. In fact, \$200 good. The Wayne resident won Thursday's Cash Night drawing when he heard his name for the fact of the state of the state

City, Ia., to 815% Logan, Kathy Curren to 512% F. 7th; Peage Bruner to 914% Windom; Melvin Janousek, Schuyler, to -212% Windom; Robert Rounds, Raywarden, Ia., to 109% E. 10th; Wayne Mollhoff, Laurel, Md., to 1013 Sherman; Keith Simmons to

1013 Sherman: Keffi Simmons to 103 W. 3rd;
MOVED OUT: Fmerson Russman, 703-Ff Valley Dr., to 1averne, Minn: Kefth Ellis, 408
Douglas, to Littleton, Colo., Gerald Schafer, 418 Oak Dr., to Minneapolis, Minn; Tom (ampbell, 918 Circle Dr., to Lindoh; Carl Scheel, 521 W. 1st; to. Wakgfield; Robert L. Andersong-308-W. 12th, to Hadar; Mrs. Geo. Rubold, 509 Sherman, for Bellevue; Ed Hart, from 401½ Mahn; David Peterson, from 420½ Mahn;

David Peterson, from 420 Main:

vue; Ed Hart, from 4013; Maln; Javid Peterson, from 420; Maln; Jmora Laughllafind, from 308 E, 9th; Rent Gade, 211 Sherman; to Griswold, Ia.; Ted Graffis, 421 W, 5th, to Santon; Lyle Fibers, 407 Walnut, to Wakefield. CHANGES: Ralph Barclay, 918 Pearl, to 710 E, 7th; Dean Brugeman, 409 W. 7th, to 918 Pearl; Richard Wurdinger, 409 Lincoh, to 308 W. 12th; Walter Pearson, 422 E, 9th, to RR, Michael Weber, 211 Douglas, to 609 E, 8th; James Phifer, 200 Blaine, to 211 Douglas; Charles Rurenbeck, RR, o 320 Maln; Lee Mullenburg, 9044; Walnut, to 511 Sherman.

## First Meeting Friday

Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, publicity chairman for the Wayne Hospital Auxillary, has announced that the first-meeting, a guest day tea, will be held at the Woman's Club rooms Friday at 2 p.m. All interested women interested in becoming members of the organization are urged to attend the meeting.

#### Mission Study Meets

United Presbyterian Women's Association mission study group Association mission study group met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Corbit. Mrs. Paul Rus-sell conducted the lesson, "The Meaning of Man in His Relation-ship to God." Next-meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct 14.

# Merry Mixers Meeting With Mrs. Bob Peters

With-Mrs. Bob Peters
Merry Mixers Club met Tuesday afternom with Mrs. Bob
Peters, Six-mombers answered
roll call with propared mixes.
New officers elected were
firs. Fritz Mann, presidents,
Mrs. Ray Butts, vice presidents,
Mrs. Ray Butts, vice presidents,
Mrs. Ray Butts, vice presidents,
Mrs. Bob Peters, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Les Alleman,
news reporter.
Plans were made for achievement day to be held Cet, It in
Carroll. Mrs. Butts gave the
lesson, "Shortcutg-with Mixes."
Cet, 13 meeting will be with Mrs.
Werner Munn.

Mrs. P. Wright Directs.

#### Mrs. P. Wright Directs Senior Citizens Choir

Senior Citizens Choir

Mrs. Paul Wright directed and
Mrs. Pearson accompanied Ts of
the Wayne Senior Citizens' choir
practice Tuesday in preparation
for a song fest at Dahl Hettrement Center and for shut-tins in
helf homes. Mrs. Wright alsopresented a solo, "Carry Your
Cross With A Smille," and Mrs.
Bean led devotions. The meeting
concluded with group singing of
"Blessed Be The Tle That Blinds."
Twenty-eight were present för
the white elephant bingo Tuesday.
Mrs. Vera Long will present a
program, "Toys of Today Compared with Toys of Yosterday,"
following the "pot luck dinner
Wednesday.

Club Plans Brunch for

# Club Plans Brunch for October 15 Meeting

October 15 Meeting

Roving Gardeners Club members will be guests in the Mrs.
Barry Helnemann home for a
9:15 brunch Oct. 15.
Mrs. Walter Splittgerber was
hostess to the Thursday after
hoor meeting. Ten members answered roll call by showing vegtable, 4-trim med hats. Guests
were Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber
and Mrs. Alvin Daum.
Mrs. Virgil Chambers readed
and Mrs. Alvin Daum.
Mrs. Virgil Chambers readed
poem, "September," and Mrs.
Allen Splittgerber gave the lesson, "Preserving Wildlife."

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Steve Schram of Wayne is the recipion of a 5190 scholarship at Wayne State College for study in business admirship at Wayne State College for study in business admirstration, his major. The sward is sorroided by Co. Foundaistration, Sin may be supported by the scholar chip. Schram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schram and
1960 graduate of Wayne High, plans to graduate from
Wayne State next August, then enter the public accounting
business. Fragic-lesson, a 1951 Wayne State graduate, and
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Many Ribbons

Purple ribbons weren't the only ones earned by area people. In the clothing and foods competition in the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln this year.
Residents from Waxine, Conord, Laurel, Dixon, Allen, Emerson, Wakefield, Pender, Wisner, Filger, Santon, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll and Randolph were among the ribbon winners. The results:

Skirt and Blouse

Skirt and Blouse

Red: Janet Hasenkamp, Stanton; Norma Callahan, Pender.
Play Outfit

Blue: Rena Anfinson, Emeron; Cinda Ovens, Carroll; Nahove Carper, Emerson.

Red: Marlene Stark, Laurel;

Lounging or Sleeping Outfit

Blue: Sherri Peterson, Laurel;

Janet Hansen, Carroll; Ratty
Koopmann, Pilger, Oarolly Urbanec, Pender.

Red: Lorl Chace, Laurel; Con-

nec, Pender. Red: Lori Chace, Laurel; Con-

banec, Pender.
Red: Lort Chace, Laurel; Connie Cleveland, Winside.
School Outfit
Hibe: Joan Fitegen, RandolphiMarjorie Pestel, Stanton; Nancy
Carper, Emerson; Susan Hansen,
Wisner.
Red: Pam.Heller, Wisner; Sandra Ekberg, Wayne; Joan Erwin,
Concord; Kim Chace, Laurel;
Rena Anfinson, Emerson.
Special Occasion Outfit
Blug; Kathy Dowling, Randolph; Diane-Koopman, PitgerRed: Kathleen Patefield, Laurel;
Runk Kenny, Carroll; Leila
Pearson, Wakefield; Lucinda
Hirchert, Dixon.
Sutf or Coat
Blue: Suzanne Hansen, Wisner;
Linda Koopman, Stanton.

Blue: Suzanne Hansen, Wisner; Linda Koopman, Stanton. Red: Lynette Johnson, Wake-field. White: Pat Dangberg, Wayne. Plan Your Own Blue: Nancy Stohler, Concord. Red: Kathleen Patefield, Lau-rel; Susanne VonEssen, Emer-son.

Dress or Suit Julie Hagermann,

lyne. Results of the foods competi-Peanut Butter Cookies

Poanut Butter Cookies
Red: Margo Bloomquist, Randolph; Karen Kaser, Pender.
Plain One-Ege Cake
Red: Shelly-Podany, Randolph;
Rick Nelson, Pender.
Thought Exhibit
Red: Cedarettes, Randolph,
Breakfast Quickbreads
Blue: Michele Martin, Emerson.

son.

Red: Susanna VonEssen, Emerson: Patti Holtgrew, Winside;
Ann Trullinger, Wakefield.

White: Debra Lundgren, Dix-

Thought Exhibit Red: Pleasant Valley Girls,

Red: Pleasant Valley Girls, Randolph.
Baked Luncheon Dessert
Blue: Christy Hodgers, Randolph; Sundra Anderson, Carroll, Red: Nancy Weyhrich, Randolph; Sharon Franzen, Wayne; Janet Hasenkamp, Stanton.
Thought Exhibit
Red: School Mates, Pender.
Baked Yeast Product
Blue: Joyce Arens, Randolph; Susan Meyer, Randolph; Juliana Schellpeper, Stanton.
Red: Donna Nissen. Wisner.

Schellpeper, Stanton. Red: Donna Nissen, Wisner; Jeanne Ann Pippitt, Laurel; Mar-ilyn Eckert, Dixon; Juliet Schell-

ilyn Eckert, Dixon, Johnson, Septer, Stanton.
White: Jule Lueders, Pender.
Meal Planning
Blue: Joan Tietgen, Randolph.
White: Victory Sewers Club,

Pender.
Thought Exhibit
Red: Kathy Dowling, Randolph;
Buys and Dolts, Allen:
Exploring Food
Blue: Lori Chace, Laurel.

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Sept. 18 ---

## Wakefield Couple Golden Rod Guest Day Meeting Held Friday Married 40 Years

Married 40 Years
About 150 guests honored Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Wakesfleld; for theif 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon,
at an open house receiption at
Evangelical Covenant Church.
Hosts for the reception were
Bakers' children and their familess, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baker, Pender; Mr. and-Mrs. Dennis Lapke, Hopkins, Mhn., and
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Custer,
O'Fallon, III.
Conthia Baker, Tender, regsistered guests' and Mrs. Renpender, Sioux City, artagged cards and gifts. Pastor
Fred-Jansson, gaze devotions and
the couple's son, Darrell Baker,
Pender, read an account of the
wedding which took place at Baker's farm home near Martinsburg Sept. 10, 1930, The couple's
attendants, Mrs. Clayton Jacobs,
Sloux City, and Melvin Baker,
Brewiger, Minn., were among the
guests at the reception.
Centering the serving table
were blue candles and a wedding

guests at the feception.
Centering the serving table were blue candles and a wedding cake, decorated with fresh blue carnations and greenery.
Mrs. Edward Zellers, Sioux

Mrs. Edward Zellers, Sloux City, and Mrs. Jiarvey Ray, Wor-thington, Minn., cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Buth Killion and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson poured and Jen-nifer Baker served punch, Walt-resses were Debble Ray, Worth-lagton, Minn.; Cheeryl Zeller, Sloux City, and Candice and Tam-ara Pittinger, (maha, Mary Mar-tha Group members worked in the Kitchen.

#### Mrs. F. Temme Guest At LaPorte Meeting

Mrs. Fritz Temme was aguest Vednesday afternoon at the La Porte flub meeting held in the

Meeting Heid Friday.

Golden Rod Club held their ruest day Friday afternom át he Woman's Club Fooms. Guests yere Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. Herb Green, Irone Gollins, Mrs. Abert, Gamble, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Mrs. Adolph-Bafer, Mrs. Rena Peterson and Mrs. Russell Beckman.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Bafer, guests, and Mrs. Lottle Schroeder, Mrs. Elder tubberstedt and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, members.

Junch was served by höstesses Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs. Cilbert Dangbery, Oct. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Kluge at 2 p.m.

#### Mrs. Bartels Hostess To Bidorbi Meeting

Mrs. George Bartels was host-ess Tuesday evening to Bidorbi Club, Guests were a for mer mem-Mrs. Martha Brune, Al-Club, Guests were a for mer member, Mrs. Martha Brune, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Barbara-Burke, Cart prizes went to Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Burke.

Sept. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls.

# Training Sessions for Area Club Leaders

" "Afea home extension agents from the Northeast Station, Confrom the Northeast Station, Concord, have announced that training meetings for the extension club lesson, "Framing and Ilanging Pictures," are scheduled as follows: Sept. 18, Northeast Station, "Concord: Sept. 21, 4-H Building, Walthills Sept. 22, Nebraska State Bails, South Sloux City; Sept. 23, Courtroom, Hartington, and Sept. 25, ASC meeting room, 119 Main, Wayne.

All the meetings are scheduled.

ing room, 119 MaIn, Wayne.
All the meetings are scheduled
for 1:30 p.m. and are primarily
for leaders of organized exten-sion. and 4-til clubs. This lesson
is designed to help homemakers
consider the basic principles in
choosing a mat and frame related



## Debora Pokett, Charles Pederson Wed

"Altar vases and aiste andles appointed the First United Methodist Church In Wayne for the wedding Aug. 16 of Debora Jean Pokett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Im Pokett, Wayne, to Charles Pederson, Son of Mrs. Jeona Pederson, South Sloux City. The Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated at the 7:39 p.m. double ring rites.

Beth Bergt sang "A Time For"
Its, "Karen Nedergaard aang
"Wedding Prayer," and Dlane
Olds was organist.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a
white, thore length gown of than
tilly lace and imported sheer " an
over bridal taffeta, fashloned
with scalloped neckline, lace bo-

white, floor length gowe, of Chantilly lace and imported sheer man over bridal taffeta, fashloned
with scalloped neckline, lace bodice, long lace sleeves gathered
to lace cuffs, and cathedral length
train, caught to the back soke.
Her yell was caught to a pearl
petal headpiece and she carried a
cascade of white dalsies and
soft yellow sweetheart roses with
finglish by accents.
Maid of honor was Vickie Lindsay, Millard, and bridesmalds
were Patty Neltor, Beemer, and
Lynn Roggenbach, Wayne, Junior
ridesmald was Dee Ann Pokett,
Wayne, sister of the bride. They
were flortifically gowned in empire sithouette gowns in mate
and turquoise, styled with fitted
bodices, secon necklines, shortpouf sleeves and empire waistlines. They wore matching caps
with short wells and carried colonial nosegays of soft yellow daislee, centered by lighted ivory
candies.

Alest man was Rona Id PederSouth Stowy Cits and recons-

Ghlai histogayo and reterror agis, centered by lighted lover, candles. Hest man was Rona Id Pederston, South Sioux City and groomstemen were David Frederickson, Blair, and Dennis Eindsay, Milard, Junior Groomsman was Randy Davle, Wayne, and ushers were Brian Lindsay, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Mike Poulsen, Wahoo, The men wore lee blue dinner jackets and dark trousers. Brad Lindsay, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Robbie Lindsay, Millard, Lighted candles, Todd Davie, Wayne, was ringbearer and Christy Lynn Kingston, North Platte, was flowergist. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davie, assisted by Jay Davie, Wayne, and Linda Kingston, North Platte, were hosts to the reception for 180 guests held afterward at the church fellowship hall. Debora Farrens registered guests and Mrs. Tom Lindsay, Mrs. Jim Schioman and Mrs. Gerald Pospishil arranged gitts.

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# Elect New Officers At Klick and Klatter

Robert Tuninks

At Lincoln Home

-New officers elected at the Klick and Klatter Club meeting Klick and Klatter Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Paul Slevers home were Mrs. Harvey Larson, president; Mrs. Joe Corbit, vice president; Mrs. Harold Field, secretary, and Making their home at 221 S. 28 Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Making their home at 221.5.28
In Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs.
Röbert G. Tunink who were married Aug. I in at 1:30 prin; mystalmass at St. Ann's Catholic
Church, Dxon. Mrs. Tunink, noe
Jean Serven, List daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven, Concord. The bridgeroom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunink,
Belden, Joe Corbit, vice president; Mrs. Harold Field, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, treas-

Mrs. Freu-Graces answered with favorite dresses. Guests were Mrs. Duane Lutt, Mrs. Wilbur Glese and Mrs. Craig Curley. Hayward, Calif. 1971 county

of Me. and Mrs. John Tunink, Belden.

The bride, escorted down the alse by her under, Jack Kavanaugh, and given in marriage by her father, appeared in a Victorian styled gown of lace and organza, fashioned with empire waistline, high neckline, cuffed, long full sleeves and A-line skirt with detachable chapel length train caught to the shoulders, lier crescent bouffant veil was caught to a hairpiece of lace-portals and pearls and she carried a cascade of white glamiloc and yellow roses, entwined with her rosary.

Attending the bride were Martie Kessler, Denver, Colo., who was maid of honor, and Carol leidy, Particla Tuniha and Linda Bees, Omaha, dr.jde s maids. Their gowns were in yellow and green lace over taffota and they carried cascade arrangements nayward, Calif.

1971 county goals were dis-cussed and plans were made for a club tour to the planetareum following a luncheon at Miller's tea room.

Mrs. Jack Rubeck received the hostess prize. Oct. 13 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Erwin Fleer.

#### Seventy at Redeemer Senior Women's Tea

District Assembly is scheduled for Tabor Lutheran Church, Wausa, Oct. 2, beginning at 8 a.m. Those planning to attend should contact President Mrs. Paul Sie-

Circles will meet at 9:15 a.m., and 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 14.

## S. Grella-R. Haase Engagement Is Told

Mrs. Charles E. Sutton, Laurel, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Grella, to Ronald Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase,
The bride-elect attended Lau-reil High-School and-Wayne State.
College, and is a 1967 graduate
of St. Joseph Mercy School of
Nursing, Sloux City, Ia, She is
presently employed at the Omaha.
Veterans Administration flospital.

Veterans Administration flospi-lier flance, a Wayne High School graduate, received his bachelor of arts degree in ac-counting from Wayne State Col-lege in 1967, He served two years with the U. S. Air Force and is now employed by Frnst and Ernst, Des Moines, Ia.

#### Over 30 at Kensington Luncheon Held Friday

Sixteen members and 17 guests were present Friday afternoon for the OFS Kensington luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Al Morris accompanied group singing. ing.
Mrs. Ralph Crockett reported

Mrs. Ralph Crockett reported on sewing for the Plattsmouth and Masonic homes and Mrs. Walter Tolman reported on the Masonic home for children in Fremont.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Tolman and Mrs. Julia Herman. Oct. 2 meeting will be at the temple at 2 p.m.

#### Make Hospital Favors At Grace Lutheron Aid

Hospital favors were inade at the Grace Lutheran LWML meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. J. Bernthal reported on her trip to the LWML convention in Riverton, Woo, this summer and committee reports were heard. Ten members and guests, Mrs. Karl Otte and Mrs. Lassenka, were present. Mrs. Wendell—Korth, Mrs. Paul Koplin and Mrs. Cyrille Erzebben were on the serving committee. Oct. 13 meeting will be at the

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# Mrs. Ed Grubb Is Guest At. JE Club Tuesday

Mrs. Ed Grubb was a guest at the JE Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. R. E. Gorm-ley home. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Grubb-and Mrs. Oscar Liedtle. Zear 22 modeling will be by Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Sept. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Sydow.

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# **Reading Club Winners**

# Twelve at Auxiliary Meeting Monday Night

Meeting Monday Night
Twelve members attended the
American Logion a uxiliary
meeting-Monday evening at the
Vets' Bullding. The group ordered popples for next year.
Mrs. Charles Sieckman was
chairman of the hostess committee; assisted by Mrs. R. N. Parke
and Mrs. Theima Bradford. Oct.
5 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in
the Vets' Building.

## Daughter Is Capped In Omaha Ceremony

Kathryn Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, wakefield, was one of 99 Junior Nursing students capped last Thursday evening at Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing exemonies in Omaha, Miss Carlson is a 1989 Wakefield High School is a 1989 Wakefield High School graduate. Pastor Delvon Roger gave the address.

Among those attending the cer-

tea given by the Hospital Auxiliary for class members, relatives and friends.

# Altong Aid Meet Is

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Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting was held the route of the result of the r



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THE ADVENTURERS

# and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh arranged gifts. The bridegroom is attending school in Lincoln and the bride is employed at the University of Nebraska as a dental assist-

reception neighbor and the bixon Auditor lum, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh arranged city.

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting Held Tuesday Evening Held Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday
verning in the Mrs. Richard Barner home. Mrs. Ken Marra was
a guest. The group decided to
sell recipe-files to provide
Christmas gitts for three childref at the home. In Peatrice.
Plans were also made to adopt
a POW program.
The group will visit Dahl Retrement 6 enter Sept. 19 at 2
p.m. to play bingo. Oct. 13 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs.
John Barr.

John Barr.

#### Cuzin's Club Meeting Held in Don Lutt Home

The Cuzins Club meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the Don Lutt home with 12 present. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and Mrs. Ma-tilda, Bruns. Coperative lunch was served. Oct. 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Mau.

Mrs. Bob Lindsay, Millard, and Mrs. David Fred rickson, Blair, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Wayne, and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Wayne, and Mrs. Ilm Kavanaugh, Belden, poured, Mrs. Lyle Kingston, North Platte, and Mrs. Rich Caldwell served punch, Karen Johnson, Barbara Kay and Shirley Petersen, all of Wayne, Women serving were Mrs. Deraid Hamm, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Carole Jacobs and Mrs. Room Cite. The couple took a wedding ring to Künssa and will make their home at 5403 Morningside Avenue, Trafler No. 18, Morningsid

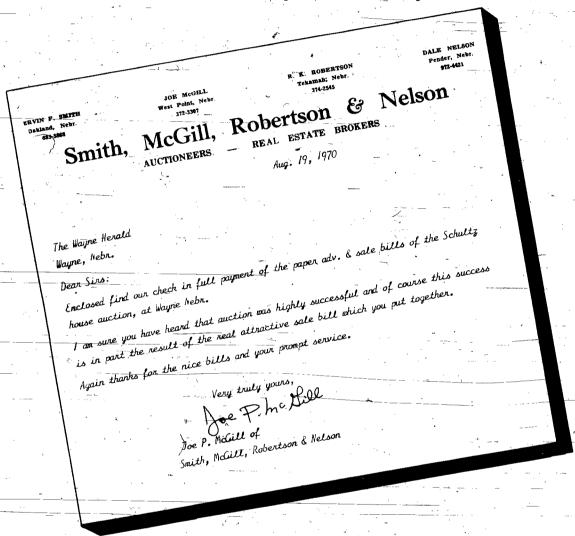
# Guest Day Meeting Is Thursday Afternoon

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The guest day meeting of logan
Valley Homemakers Club wasThursday-aftornoon-at. BrosslerPark, Guests were Mrs. Morris
Backstrom, Mrs. Fred Meyer,
Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle, Mrs.
Irene Geewe, Mrs. Amos Echtentamp and Mrs. Alvin Meyer.
Ten members answered roll
call by telling how they had spent
their vacations. Mrs. Beü Hollman and Mrs. It. Meyer had
charge of entertainment, games
and cards. Pitch prizes were wen
by Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs.
Amos Echtenkümp and Mrs. Harveye Echtenkümp and Mrs. Harveye Echtenkümp and Mrs. Har-

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