

Intent on Business

Wakefield Officers Named

new multi-schools were elected last spring to serve during the 1970-71 school term. Beginning their duties this fall are the following officers named by class:

dent: Donna Johnson, vice pres-ident; Anne Leonard, secretars, and Barb Brownell, treasurer.

6 Lions, Wives At Cabinet Meet

Six members of the Wayne Li-ons Club and their wives took part in the district cabinet meet-ing, at Taurel Sunday afternoon

ing at faurel sunday aftermoon and evening. Attending from the Wayne or-ganization were Lee Foote, pres-ident; Clete Sharer, first vice president; Dale Stottenberg, sec-retary; Chris 'Fletgen,' Alfred

Koplin and Alvin Peterson,
About/150 people attended the
cabinet meeting, designed for the
30 Lions Clubs in northeast Ne-

30 Llons times to hope and the property of the base of the leader dogs trained at the Lions (lubs throughout the lation & Derson who has obtained two cornea transplants through the help of the eye banks supported by the organizations also spoke to the group.

300 Rural Students Checked Here Today

More than 300 rural Wayne County school Students will be éxamined for possible speech or hearing defects today (Thursday) in the courtroom at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Beginning at one o'clock, a team of therapists from Educational Service Unit 1, will work with Beth Monson, chairman, inchecking each pupil for speech or hearing problems. Superintendent Gladys Porter said each student will be screened to determine if therapeutic help is needed.

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Students from eight schools Sept. 17 80 48 are scheduled to appear at the Sept. 18 80 48 courthouse at one o'clock, two Sept. 19 84 60 o'clock and three o'clock. More Sept. 20 82 65 than 100 pupils will be screened. Sept. 21 90 56 ach hour by the ESU I team. Sept. 22 70 50

Dave Gardner and Janet Gus-tafson were elected to the stu-dent council, Class sponsors are Lyle Trullinger and Mrs. Alice

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The School Night for Scout-ig program carried out in every chool in the Mid-America Counci) area last Thursday resulted in 112 boys signing up as either Cub. Scouts or Boy Scouts with-the Immediate five-county Lewis and Clark District. Francis 'laun, Wayne city school superintendent, served as district chairman for the affatr,

Autumn Arrives With Cool Temps

Autumn officially arrived in Wayne County Wednesday and brought along a cloud cover

Wayne County Wednesday and brought along a cloud cover which kept thermometer readings in the chilly fifty-degree range.

More than two inches of rain fell during the past week with total precipitation being 5.07 inches for the month. Normal rainfall for the local area in September 1969.

A severe thunderstorm accompanied by scattered hail and considerable lighting hit the area Sunday evening resulting in Ny1 inches of much needed rain. The hail was light and reportedividil filled damage.

Temperatures and precipitation for the past week.

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— Preshmer: Keith Siebrandt, president; Donna Grose, vice president; Donna Grose, vice president; Junn Backstrom, secretary, and Kevin Bengston, treasurer. Lori Holm and Sam I techt were elected to the student council. Dennis Engstedt, and Tim Pelbrom are class sponsors.

— Eighth grade; Kenny Dolph, nesident; Bandy Kahl, vice present

Wakefield Girls: To Lincoln Meet

Nine Wakefield High School cheerleaders joined 475 other girls attending a cheerleading clinic held Saturday at Nebras-ka Wesleyan University in Lin-

New Scouts Recruited

—Wayner: Eleven boys signed up for the Cub Scout program and were accompanied to the meeting by their parents.

Winside: Three boys were interested in joining the Boy Scout program and seven signed for the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Russell Prince will serve as a den mother. Russell Morris is scout leader in Winside and will be assisted by Robert Kramer and Lee Johnson. Those in the Winside Boy Scout program will meet for the first time Oct. 12 in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.—Wakefield: Five new boys See NEW SCOUTS, page 5

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Candidates Named For WH Homecoming

Five girls and five boys will vie for the titles of Wayne High Homecoming Queen and King next

Jlomecoming Queen and King next, week.

Named to be candidates for Queen by the Pep Club were Liz Ofte, Marsha Johnson, Nancy Jones, Mary Ellis and Holly Rog-enbach. Candidates for King, named by the W Club, will be Mike Creighton, Dick Tietgeff, Rich Wall, Tony Pflueger and Rod Cook.

Alternates will be Bonnie De-Turk and Steve Kamish.
The entire student body will

The entire student body will vote to name the royalty during a coming election.

The Homecoming activities will begin next week with the game against Stanton at the Wayne State football field.

Four Mayne citizens have been appointed by Governor Norbert Tiemann to act as a "Istening panel" for the Sentor Citizens Community Forum to be held in Wayne on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the City Auditorium.

The panel consists of representatives of government, the news media and the local sentor citizens. Representing local,

Institute Date Set

For Rural Teachers

county and state government will be Mayor Kent Hall, Tourty Com-missioner George Stotz and State Senator Elmer Wallwey. Norvia Hassen, editor of The Wayne Herald, has been named to represent the local news me-dia and Mrs. Christine Dillion will represent the senior citizens of Wayne. Wayne. The panel will be chaired by

Youth Improves With Treatments

Tommy Gahl, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, Winside, is reported by his father to be in good spirits as he continues being an out-patient at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

An annual institute for the county's rural school teachers has been set for Sept. 28 in the courtroom at the Wayne Countroom at the Wayne Countroom at the Wayne Countroom at the Toural schools, said the institute will begth at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 4 p.m.

The morning assembly will include a guest speaker and demonstration which Superintendent Porter describes as musual and related to wildlife. A business meeting is siated for one o'clock.

Achievement tests will be distributed to teachers during the afternoon. The exams will be given to county rural school students Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. The youth has had a total of 26 treatments following surgery at Children's Memorial Hospital for the removal of a tumor at the base of the brain, He is schedbase of the brain. He is sched-uled for another 14 treatments. Tommy lives with bis uncle in Omaha during the week and is able to return to Winside for week ends.

"His spirit is real good," Gahl noted, "and he was wanting to build a tree-house while he was

What Does It Cost?

Mill levies are likely of interest to nearly every taxpayer ne County. Residents may often wonder what the exact mill le a a specific fund for 1970.

is on a specific fund for 1970.

Herald roaders will find a legal in the Second section of this issue providing the information about county, city, school and bond levies in Wayne County for this year.

Headers may want to clip the Item and save it for future reference.

Fire Alarm League Officers Plenty Busy

The Laurel fire alarm was kept isy early Monday morning when othning set several fires in that

The first fire started on a hay-The first fire started on a hay-stack shortly after midnight at-the Gene Turlford farm south of Laurel. The firemen were not called to that fire, which com-pletely destroyed the haystack. About 1:30 in the morning the fire alarm sounded when light-ining struck a building on the Ar-nold Spath farm. Spath was able text-scalingwish the fire without as-sistance.

aptex.inguist in erro winout as-sistance. The third alarm sounded about 3:30 in the morning when a build-ing on the Everett Jannsen farm north of Laurel was completely gutted after being started on fire during the electrical storm. The firemen worked for several hours on that building.

Destroyed in the fire at the See FIRE ALARM, page 7

Honey Sunday, Party Discussed at Meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Asso-ciation for Retarded Children held its September meeting at Ponce recently.

Under discussion during the meeting were projects including the coming ligner Sunday and possibilities of having Name kind or Christmas party for the re-tarded children in the area.

Conducting the meeting was Father Paul J. Schwab of Ponca

handicapped.

The October meeting of the group, which includes several members from the Wayne area, will be held in South Sloux City.

Elected by Ikes

Iz a ak Walton League members met Sept. 15 and elected three new directors to replace Arlen Fitch, C. L. Costello and Al Merris who completed their terms of service. Elected directors during the business meeting were Rowan Wilkse, L. C. Doscher and Al Shufelt. Each will serve a term of three years.

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Other League directors currently in office are Bd Seymour, Norris Weible, Ed Skeahan, Merton illton, Earl Beeks and William Chance.
League directors met Monday evening and elected the following officers for the year: Norris Weible, president; L. C. Doescher, vice-president; Earl Beeks, secretary, and Al Shufelt, treasurer.

rer.
President Welble noted Tuesday that the Ikes kicked off theliannual blue-rock shoot at the municipal airport last Sunday, He reported a good turnout in splie of the high winds.
Tom Prenger Is general chairman this year of the weekly blue-rock shoots which will start at 2 p.m. each Sunday afternoon through Nov. 22, The final event will be the annual Thanksgiving shoot.

Wayne Pack Adds 9 New **Cub Scouts**

Wayne Cub Scout Pack 175 held their first monthly meeting for the year Tuesday night in the Elementary School. Nine boys were inducted into the pack and awards_were_presented_to_12

were inducted into the pack and awards. were presented to 12.
Cub Scouts. A presentation of Indian lore by Pog. Scouts in Troop 175 was scheduled on the program but was postponed intil next month.

Cubmaster Marlyn Koch carried out Induction ceremonies for two boys transferring from Carroll and seven new reruits. Scott Havener and Roger Sahs transferred from Pack 255 at Carroll. New recruits inducted were Alan Schuett, Milke Mackey, Street Hoogner, Tim Dolan, Daniel Mangers, Warren Rockwell.

Loyd Kleen was in charge of the presentation of awards. Receiving, the Artist Pin and the Arrow of Light were Dann Johnson. Doug Carroll, Kirk Somerefeld, Roger Wacker and Mark Middleton.

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Middleton.
The five-boys receiving a oneyear service star and a oneyear perfect attendance award
See WAYNE PACK, page 7

My s. Emogene Kahland of Neligh, a member of the State Advisory Committee on Aging. The Community Forums are being panel members will listen and direct the discussion on the needs and concerns of the elderly in Mayne. In the series of eight state wide community forums, senior citizens are being asked to testify about their problems in such

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4 Local People on Listening Panel

Unpaid Taxes Will Soon Be Published

This Issue . . .

Wayne County Treasurer Le-ona Bahde noted Tuesday that all 1969 delinquent real estate tax-es and special taxes, including those in previous years, will be advertized during the first three weeks of October.



NEW ASC county committeemen got together Tuesday afternoon to start another year

of business. From left: Ralph Olson, Harr Heinemann, Lloyd Morris

Allen High Officers Named

The complete list of class and club officers at Allen-High School for the 1979-71 school year has been released by school-officials.
Officers named in the school

Officers named in the second elections: Senior Class – Mike Isom, president; Loren Router, vice-president; Sandra Jeffrey, sec-retary; Robert Mitchell, treas-urer; Jerome Roberts, reporter; Ken Halvorsen and Mrs. Gwen -Kringer, sponsors.

ken Halvorsen and Mrs. Gwen Krueger, sponsors. Junior – Janice Kraemer, prešident: Linda Adams, vice president: Tame Smith, secre-tary; Vicki Birchert, treasurer; Darcy Swanson, Editor: Nadine Shortt, business manager; La-Verne Nelson, sponsor Sophomore – John Mamberg, president: Terry Noe, vice-

No Serious Injuries In Similar Mishaps

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Two similar one-car accidents were investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's office Saturday. Both drivers escaped without serious injuries.

Alvin Temme, Wayne, was northbound in, a 1963 Ford on a county road two miles west and slightly more than three miles north of Wayne around 10 a.m. The investigating officer said Temme turned out to miss a clump of dirt in the road, hit soft dirt on the shoulder and rolled into the ditch.

Saturday evening around 7:30,

rolled into the ditch.
Saturday evening around 7:30, Roger Habrock, Emerson, was southbound on a county road a mile west of Wayne and approximately three-fourths of a mile north. The Sheriff's office reports that Habrock lost control of the 1959 Oldsmobile which rolled into the ditch. The driver was treated for a head cut at the hospital in Wayne and released,

Ley Tells Kiwanians Of Trip Into Russia

Henry Ley was guest speaker at Kiwanis Club Monday following a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club Room. The local banker recalled some of the highlights of a trlp he and his wife made this summer in Scandanavia and into Russia.

mark, Norway, Finiand and Sweden.
Ley noted that while visiting behind the Iron Curtain in Leningrad they observed a 100-foot high billboard figure of Leningrad they observed a 100-foot high billboard figure of Leningrad they allowed the safe to the safe they are being erected in a number of places, Ley said they enjoyed the excursion into Russia but felt they were being watched and commented, "I sure felt better when we got out of Russia."

president; Susan Kjer, secretary; Pete Snyder, treasurer; Mark Jorgensen, reporter; Buster Yannon, sponsor.

Freshmen — Tim Hill, president; Charles Peters, vice-president; De Ann Troth, secretary; Hoger Anderson, treasurer; Pob Matsen, sponsor.

Eighth — Lesa Carpenter, president; Loren Book, vice-president; Trudy Mattes, secretary; Jeann Roberts, treasurer; Daniel Campbell, reporter; Mrs. Betty Dahlquist, sponsor.

See ALLEN HIGH, page 7

Up'n Coming

—Saturday, Lions Club bus trip to University of Nebraska-Army football game at Lincoln. —Wednesday, start of Wayne State's Special Pro-gram series, 8 p.m. at Val Peterson Fine Arts Cen-ter. —Wednesday, public hearing on senior citizens at Wayne city auditorium.

Homecoming Plans Made By Trojans

Wakefield High School is invitting students, parents and alumni to homecoming festivities slated Oct. 2. A 3 p.m. program in the elementary school gym will kickoff the gala event. The 1970 king and queen will be named during three o'clock ceremony and will reign as royalty, along with their attendants, throughout the afternoon and evening.

ants, throughout the alternoom and evening.
Walkefield Trojans are to meet the Ponca Indians at 7:30 p.m. on the home field. Half-time fan-fare will feature the Trojan Marching Band and homecoming royalty will be introduced.

An evening homecoming dance in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school will follow the game.

ASC Committee Named Monday

_Harry Heinemann has been named to another three-year term named to another three-year term as chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee. It is election came during Tuesday's county convention in the Wayne ASC office.

Named to a one-year vice-chairman post again was Ralph Olson, Lloyd Morris is the member of the county committee not ending his term of office this year.

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Named alternates during the county convention were Irvin
Jones first alternate, and Erwin
Morris, second alternate.

A complete story on how the community committeemen elections came out can be found on the Farm Page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Deadline Is Set For Navy ROTC

For Navy ROTC

The Chief of Naval Personnel has set Dec. 1, 1970, as the application deadline date for the NROTC College Scholarship Program. Parents and high school officials should remind eligible high school seniors and graduates to submit their applications before the deadline date. The NROTC College Scholarship Program offers an outstanding opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the many NROTC colleges and universities. The Nävy furnishes tuition, fees, books and uniforms, plus a subsistence allowance of Scoper month to NROTC midshipmen. Each summer NROTC midshipmen. Pach summer NROTC midshipmen fach summer NROTC midshipmen is commissioned as a regular officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating forces.

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Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, See DEADLINE, page 7

Financial Workshop Is Planned

Businessmen and area people are invited to take ad-vantage of a financial workshop being planned by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administra-

vantage of a trust.

Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business returns, Nov.

10, at the ASC meeting room in Wayne. If there are more than 35, people who want to take part in the workshop, it will be held the same day at the Wayne High lecture hall.

Information on how Jusinessmen can find and get loans and tips on inventory control will be among the items to be discussed during the three-hour meeting. Two men from the SBA office in Omaha, Frank Yelick and Leo Navin, will conduct the workshop.

A registrayion (se. of \$1.50 will be charged. Anybody wishing addit and Information should telephone the Chamber office at 375-2240.

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Laurel

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Ticket Sales Down
L. J. Mallatt, Laure! Swimming Pool supervisor, has anounced that 310 season tickets were sold during the 1970 season, less than in past years. Highlights of this season were the intermural swimming mea

Recruit New Leaders
School night for scouting was
held Thursday at the school auditorium with 44 scouts, parents
and leaders present.
Cubmaster Archie Lindsay explained how scouting began and
tales of A-Ke-La.

Den Leader Coach Mrs. Shir-

Den Leader Coach Mrs. Shir-ley Kraemer spoke on registra-tion, dues, dress uniforms and requirements for the Pobcat pin. Den Mothers Mrs. Anita Jade and Mrs. Phyllis Burns reviewed, the Wolf and Bear books. New Den Mothers and assist-ants were recruited and new com-mittee men amointed.

mittee men appointed.

A Webelos den is being reactivated again in the hope it
will remain a part of the area

scouting program.
Refreshments were served.

Club To Meet
Laurel Tuesday Club will hold
their monthly meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the city auditorium, /A short business meeting will be held with a report on
the Inter-County Convention.
Mrs. Herbert Peter, Seward,
a teacher who specializes in instruction of the slow-learning student, will be a guest speaker.



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Teachers and parents are wel-come to attend this program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Munter, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Pete Christensen.

Cabinet Meeting Held
District 38-B Cabinet meeting
was held at the Wagon Wheel Steek
House, Lauref, Sunday,
One hundred fifteen registered
members and their wives were
present from Plattsmouth, Omaha, Fremont, Millard, Ehkhorn,
Tekamah, Blair, Cedar Buffs,
Hooper, Ralston, Wayne and Laurel.

rel.
Entertainment for women present consisted of a craft and needlework display of community homemakers and a style show, of hand fashloned garments, narrated by Mrs. Bob Lillard, who was assisted by Mrs. Roger Tweedy. Models were Lonnie Kraemer, Star Dickey, Turia Lil-lard, Beverly Junik, Rhonda Lilhardener, Sad Diekey, Intil a Liard, Beverly Junik, Rhonda Lillard, Jana Cunningham, Bradley White, Lort Chaee, Debibe Hartman, Barbara Olsen, Lori White, Donna Lofquist, Kim Chace, Cynthia Milligan, Jana Wacker, Janelle Campbell, Patti Jannsen, Amy Buss, Paula Chace, Sherrie Petersen, Lori Petersen, Tami, Sandy and Patsy Tweedy, Mrs. Wayne Fhley and Tami, Mrs. Galen Hartman, Mrs. Roger Tweedy, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs-Walt Urwiler, Rebecca Pauls -, Nancy Dirks, Val Hirschman & dim Matthews. The show 2-so included new cheerleaders' our-fits.

included new.

Fits.

Organ and piano selections were furnished by Susan and

were furnished by Susan and Patti Purcell.

Gard binge-prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Finley and Mrs. John Kruid, Laurel; Mrs. Dale Stohten-berg and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Wayne, Mrs. Ricky Witt, Elk-horn, and Mrs. Frank Zima, Cedar Bluffs.

A buffet supper was served at 6 0.m.

6 p.m.
A check for \$200 was presented by Albert Huetig from Laurel Lions to Extension Chair-

Laurel Lions to Extension Chair-man Carroll Nyquist for the Sight Conservation Foundation. Dick Chim, Wayne, won the drawing for a bird house made by Lion Albert Huetig.

CYO Elects Officers

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Election of officers was held
Thursday, Sept. 17, at the first
weekly meeting of St. Mary's
Catholic Youth Organization with
the following results: Paul McCoy, president: Mike Hirschman,
vice president: Mike Hirschman,
vice president: Kieth Olsen, seecretary; Lonnie Kraemer, treasurer, and Larry Wlebelhaus,
Dave Wickett, and Val Hirschman, committeemen.

Nursery School Opens Nursery school opened in Laurel last Monday with seven young-sters enrolled. Classes are being held in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken. Students are Cary Asbra, Tracey Hansen, Debbie

Kint, Paul Loquist, Devra Nor-gan, Angela Steffan and Dawn Westadt.

Exon Visits in

Wayne Tuesday

Daughter Paptized
Angela Marie Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary New
ton, Laurel, was baptized in Sunday services at the Laurel Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Douglas Potter officiated,
Those present for the services
and at dinner later were Mrs.
Shirley Smith and Rick, Alvin
Newtons Wayne Newton. Mrs.

women later were Mrs. Shirley Smith and Rick, Alvin Newtons, Wayne Newton, Mrs. Hazel Rɨmel, Mrs. Luella Smith, all of Laurel, and the Dick Rimel family, Omaha.

Luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith Jr., Marlyce and Marta, Rod Smiths, Cristie and Lori, Lyons, and Mrs. Bob Smith and family.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 24 Logan Center Prayer Meet St. Mary's CYO Women's Softball meeting Pack 176 Cub Scout leaders

Pack 176 Cub Scout leaders meeting Friday, Sept. 25 Inter-County Tederation Convention, city auditorium Saturday, Sept. 26 Library convention, Wisner-Pilger School Band Day, Grand Island Sunday, Sept. 27 Methodist Adult Fellowship Logan Center MYF Evangelical Free CYF Monday, Sept. 28 Methodist Evening Circle

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Methodist Evening Circle
Troop 176 Boy Scout meeting
ednesday, Sept. 30
Pack 176 Cub Scouts den meetings
Laurel Bluebirds and Camp

Churches -

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9
m.; Sunday school, 10.

- St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 26: Catechism 10 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45.

THANK YOU-

Since I have joined the staff of State National Farm Management, I would like to express my thanks to all of you who have done business with me in the past. Please stop in and see me in my office at State National Farm Management. I will be glad to help you.

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Sunday, Sept. 27: Mass, 7 and 9 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 8
nd 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school,

> United Presbyterian Church (Douglas R. Potter, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 24; Choir, 7:30

Thursday, Sept. 24% Foot; (30) p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26; Church cleaning, 10 a.m. Sinday, Sept. 27; Church school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15; United Presbyterlan Youth, 5 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Robert J., Neben, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 24: Adult choir practice, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9

and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:45; Adult fellowship, 8 p.m.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

ret home. Captain James Soulek was a guest Monday night in the R. K. Draper home. Captain Soulek, who just returned from Thalland and Viet Nam, was en route to the Dover Air Force Base, Del-

the Dover Air Force Base, Deleware.
Guests Friday evening in the Arlan Pedersen home for Scott's 0th birthday were -Rd Brockmans and Kevln, Mrs. Mary Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Wrf. Fericks, Coleridge, and Pete Pedersons and Jane.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderson, Lincoln, were guests Wednesday night in the Elert Jacobson home:
Norman Wilbur, Spencer, Ia., and Mrs. Francits Lundberg, Tueson, Artz., were visitors Tuesday in the Mrs. John O'Nellihome.

Society -

Observe Anniversary
Guests at a party Sunday evening in the Robert Wobbenhorst home to honor their woodal. home to honor their wedding aninversary were Gordon-Casols,
Clarence Krugers, Dick and
Clarence Staplemans and Mr. and
Mrs. Lawerence Fuchs, Prizes
at cards were won by Gordon
Casol, Mrs. Lawerence Fuchs,
Clarence Stapleman and Mrs.
Clarence Kruger.

Rebekalt Lodge met Friday evening in the Lodge Hall with 13 me mbers. The Charter was dragged in memory of Elva Kelly, past president of the Rebkah Assembly, and Julia Sassman, Coleridge, Lunch was served by Mrs. Pearl Fish:

Royal Neighbors Meet
Royal Neighbor Lodge met
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Monday evening in the Mrs. B.
H. Moseley home. Plans were
made to attend the Inter-County
Conyention at Plainview Thursday. Attending were Mrs. Marlan
Cotley, Shous City, Mrs. B. H.
Moseley, Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs.

Manley Sutton, Mrs. Lester Mei-er, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Fleeted to officers at the con-vention were Mrs. Pearl Fish, Vice Oracle; Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst, Marshall, and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Assistant Mar-

shall. Next year's convention will be in Randolph. Jolly Eight Meets

Jolly Eight Meets
Mrs. Alvin Young was hostess
to Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Marian Oxley,
Sloux City, was a guest and Mrs.
Robert Harper won high.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyart,
Vista, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs.
Cy-Smith were dinner guests
Tuesday of B. H. Moseleys at
Bobbles Cafe.
The Gene Cook family, Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday
in the Ed Kelfer home;
H. M. Aukers, Wayne, B. H.
Moseleys and Fred Pflanzes at
tended the Corn Palace celebra-

Moseleys and Fred Hianzes at-tended the Corn Palace celebra-tion Sunday at Mitchell, St. D. Gary Willett, Farnumville, la., entertained Carol Bisanz, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilanz at the Wagon Wheel Sat-

urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sutton,
Birnmwood, Wis., are visiting
in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish
and other relatives.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church Father Willian Whelan) iday, Sept. 27: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and family, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Sutton and family, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and daughter, Columbus, were guests Friday to Sunday in the Manley Sutton home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sutton, Birm-wood, Wis., Dave Witts, Fred Glenapps, Laurel, Denny Suttons, Manley Suttons and Mrs. Pearl Fish were dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Sytton home, Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and tington. . Guests in the Ed Pilanz home

were Mrs. Roy Freed, Holridge, Mrs. Elegy Pearson, Carroll, and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

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Administrator to Work On Part-Time Schedule

Charles' Thomas, administra-tor at the Wayne Hospital, will begin working on a part-time basis Oct. 1 at both the local hospital and at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Walter Moller, hospital Board president, said early this week that Thomas Informed the board Sept. 17 of his decision to work in Wayne as administrator during Worning hore; and work in a simi-

ning hours and work in a simi-capacity in Norfolk in the

iar capacity in Nortonk in the afternoon.

The administrator had ap-proached the hospital board sev-eral weeks ago about working out such an arrangement and asked for \$8,000 a year plus benefits for his part-time work

Thomas has headed up the lo-cal hospital as administrator for cal hospital as administrator for approximately four years on a full-time basis and has also had the duties of dfiving the ambu-lance.

A board spokesman said

Single Parents Meet At Norfolk Saturday

Norfolk area Parents Without Partners will meet Saturday at 8 p.m.-at-the Elrst Methodist Church at Fourth and Philip Streets in Norfolk.

Dr. Richard A. Sanders, administrative director of the Northeast Mental Health Clinic in Norfolk and associate professor of rescholors at Means State.

in Norfolk and associate professor of psychology at Wayne State College, will lead the discussion on "Divorce and its Impact on Children."

Parents Without Partners programs provide educational, social and recreational activities for separated, divorced or widowed parents. Goal of the organization is to help single parents better understand and cope with their problems and-situations-by-sharing experiences and ideas. "All single parents are welcome, More information can be obtained by writing Box 1034, Norfolk.

Wednesday that details of arranging for someone else to drive

buance while Homas is on va-cation.

Thomas will work at the OLL
Hospital hovrfolk as associate
administrator, according to Sister Therese, administrator. Our
Lady of Lourdes is operated by
the Missionary Benedictine Sisters at 1506 Koenigstein.

Sister Therese noted Wednesday that it is the first times such
a cooperative venture has been
tried, in northeast Nebraska between two hospitals. She explaincation.

tried in northeast Nebraska be-tween two hospitals. She explain-ed that "by joining hands both hospitals and communities will be benefited." She pointed out that the two hospitals will be able to work together in re-

the Wayne administrator and his wife, Gertrude, have two children and will continue living

Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Sept. 18, William Thomas Pol-

ston Jr., 24, Evanston, Ill., and Margaret Mary Haase, 24, Oma-

ston of ., 24, Evanston, III., and Margaret Mary Hase, 24, Omaha.

COUNTY COURT:
Sept. 18, Craig Cook, Carroll, reckless of triving, flined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Sept. 21. Otto Wantoch, Hoskins, no clearance lights, flined \$10 and costs of \$5. D. G. Rother, patrolman, complainant.

Sept. 21. Mar'l In Tlattaway, West Monroe, Louislana, expired in-transit plates, flined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Sept. 9. Application of Darel Pennington, guardian of the estate of William II. Klephe, for leave to self real restate.

Sept. 18. Application of Edna Rubeck and R. A. Rubeck, guardians of the estate of Mable Sundahl for leave to self real estate.

Near Parochial School

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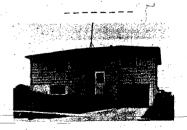
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M. Prestons Announce

Ann's Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Neil W. Brogren, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Brogren, Hos-kins. Miss Preston and her flance are both students at Wayne State College. Plans are being made for a May 1 wedding.

Barrocks, Auxiliary Meet Monday Evening

Winside Church Hosts LWML Rally

One hundred seventy-okelt Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Immuniel omen and pastors from CarGill, Concord, Altoga, Martusturg, Laurel, Wayne, Wakefield and Winside attended the fall the Rev. Ja me s Brammeler, Wayne rally hosted last Trinity Lutheran, Martinsburg.

One hundred seventy-eggin with the condition of the control of the

meeting.
Mrst. Jerome Mackey, Zone
Vice-President, was in charge
of election of 1971 officers which
resulted as follows: Mrs. Jerresulted as follows: Mrs. Jer-ome Mackey, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, president; Mrs. Cliff Stalling, St. Paul's Luth-eran, Concord, vice-president;

Attend RNA Convention

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Members of the Wayne Royal
Neighbors of American Lodge
who attended the Inter-county
convention in Plainview last week
were Mrs. Walter Longe, Mrs.
Julia Haas, Mrs. Richard Banlster, Mrs. Florence Stemers,
Mrs. Pete Jensen and Mrs. Hattle
McNutt. The Wayne group was
in charge of the afternoon memortals service.
Also present were Edith Pvans, Rock Island, Ill., supreme
auditor, and Vera Rishling, Nolight, state supervisor.
Those from Wayne elected to
office were Mrs. Haas, chancejor, and Mrs. McNutt, innersentinal.
Cotober 6 meeting will be guest
night at 8 p.m. at the Woman's
Club rooms.

Jim Kingstons Mark 50 Years

Mark 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston,
Allen, observed thelr golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an
open house reception for 300
guests at First Lutheran Church,
Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schutte,
pronca, served as dinfing room
hosts. Pastor Erlandson offered
the blessing.

Mrs. Larry Lansen, who had
baked the anniversary cake, was
assisted in cutting and serving
by Mrs. Francis Mattes. Ritchen
chairman was Mrs. Clair Schubert, assisted by Mrs. Alice
Steele, Mrs. Ernest Bagley, Mrs.
Liorace Tibblits, and Mrs. Margaret Isom.

Host Tea for Wives

Mrs. Clifford Gotch, Allen, was hostess Monday afternoon to a tea honoring Mrs. Roman Hrus-kan and Mrs. Charles Thone, wives of the district candidates for senator and congressman.

Alvin Temmes to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme,
Wayne, will observe their 25th
wedding anniversary Sunday,
Sept. 27, with an open house reception at Grace Lutheran
Church, Wayne, from 2 to 4 p.m.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend. A program will
be held at 2:30 p.m.. The couple
request no gifts.

Acme Club Meets at

Acme Club Meets at
Tea Room for Lunch
Acme Club held their firstmeeting of the season at Miller's
Tea room Monday afternoon.
Members explained how they had
spent the summer. Oct. 5 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs.
Ruth Hamer.

Ruth Hamer.

Elect Officers Monday

At Extension Meeting

Monday Mrs. Home Extension
Club met Monday evening with
Mrs. Lloyd Luedtike for election
of officers who will assume duties
in January. Mrs. Lynn Gamble
was chosen president; Mrs.
Lloyd Luedtike, vice president; Mrs.
Lloyd Luedtike, vice president; Mrs.
Lloyd Luedtike, vice president; Mrs.
Loyd Foren Schulzh, historian;
Mrs. Jerry Schulzh, historian;
Mrs. Jerry Bose, health leader
and Mrs. William Woehler, reading, leader.
The group made plans to attend achievement day in Carroll

The group made plans to attend achievement-day in Carroll Oct, 16, and discussed their trip to Dahl Retirement Center earlier this month, Mrs. Bill Woehler and Mrs. Harold Murray gave the lesson on care of wooden and upholstered furniture, Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. Gary Blecke, were present.

Mrs. Larry Nichols will be hostess to the Oct. 19 meeting.

Pastor Kirtley Holds Friday's Sermonette

Friday's Sermonette

The Rev. Frank Kirtley conducted the sermonette, "God In Nature," at the Senior Citizen's Center in Wayne Friday. Thirty were present. Mrs. John Owens led songs, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mrs. Marie Patent served lunch in honor of her slat birthad.

Any senior citizen in Northeast Nebraska may pre-register at the Wayne Center for the community forum to be held at 1p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Seniors may register in person or phone 375-1460.

Social Scene

munity Forum, city auditorium, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1
Logan Valley Homemakers,
Mrs. Norman Meyer, 2 p.m.
St. Pauly E. Lütheran Altar
Guild, 2 p.m.
Altona First Trinity Lutheran
Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

Mark 40th Wedding

an's Club rooms. About 100 guests were present.
Mrs. Al Jugel and Suzette Jugel, both of Norfolk, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Rudolph Kay, Wayne, poured. Decorations, were in red and white. Grandchildren Kevin, Karla and Kim registered guests.
Kays are 'the parents of two sons, John E. Kay, Wayne, and Gary L. Kay, Norfolk, and have three grandchildren.

Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 25: Quarterly
Vorsers meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26: Saturday,
sehool, 9-90 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday
school, 9-30 a.m.; worship,

Assembly of God Church Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missourf Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sopt. 27: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Wayne Masonic Lodge, enter-ed apprentice degree, 7:30

eo apprentice age, 17, p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26
WSC Faculty Wives Iuncheon,
WSC Birch Room
Monday, Sept. 28
Grace Luther an Duo Club

progressive dinner ... Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto Saul

ednesday, Sept. 30 Local Senior Citizens Com-

\ Northeast Extension

Notes

Golden Value of Eggs
Hemember, the ancient fairy
tale about the hen that laid the
golden egg?
Although the modern-day hen
doesn't lay golden eggs, her eggs
are worth their weight in goldmutritionally speaking.
Eggs are one of the most completely nutritious foods, since
two eggs supply an average of 10
to 30 per cent of the essential
nutrients for adults. One egg
contains approximately 12 per
cent of high quality protein. In
fact, egg protein comes so near
to perfection that scientists use
it as a standard to measure the
value of protein in other foods.
Fags are second only to fish
oil as a natural source of Vitamin D, and all the vitamins except ('are present in them. The
vitamin content in an egg can be
influenced by the diet of the hen,
but it is very expensive todouble
or triple the natural vitamin content. Be sides, the amount that appears naturally is considered
quite adequate.
For those who are calorie consclous, eggs can be an important
part of their diet. A two-egg
serving contains—154 nutritious
calories. Eggs are excellent for
hildren and teenagers, providing stamina and taking care of
foody food needs-during periods
of rapid growth.
Right now eggs are in good
supply and would- be an economical alternate (or higher priced
meats without sacrificing nutri-

Adon Jeffrey Speaker At Hospital Auxiliary

At Hospital Auxiliary
Adon Jeffrey, member of the
Wayne Hospital Foundation, was
guest speaker Friday at the
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Woman's Club rooms.
About thirty-five were present.
The annual fall bazars scheduled, for Noyember was discytissed.
On the serving committee were
Mrs. E. T. Caauwe, Mrs. W. G.
Ingram, Mrs. Albert N. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs.
Carl Lentz, Mrs. Yale Kessler,
Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Ed
Echtenkamy.

At Reception Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay, Wayne, observed their 40th wedding an-niversary Saturday evening at an open house reception beld in their honor at the Wayne Wom-an's Club rooms. About 100

Engagement is Told

Echtenkamp.
Oct. 16 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Clubrooms.

Community Tea Fetes Seniors in Concord

A community tea was held Sunday afternion at the Concordia Lutheran Church to honor community senlor citizens. Over 60 guests were present. Following group singing: and devotions by the Rev. John Erlandson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson gave a travel review of the European tour they had taken in August. Souvenirs and pictures were also on display.

The tea was hosted by Lutheran Church Women's Circle I.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

First United Methodist Church

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor-) Sunday, Sept. 27: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, Sept. 30: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Sept. 25: Men's club, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26: Confes-sions, 5:30 to 5:55 and 7:30 to

8:30 p.m.; mass and sermon, 6. Sunday, Sept. 27: Mass, 8 and

Surroay, Sept. 21: Mass, 8 and 04 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30: Council meeting, 7 a.m.; CCD instruction, 1st to 4th grade, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; CCD instruction, 5th to 8th grade, 7 to 7:55; mass, 8; CCD instruction, Freshmen and Sophomores, 8:30.

United Presbyterian Church
(C. Paul Russell, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 27: Choir, 9
a.m.; worship, 9:45; church
school, 11. /ednesday, Sept. 30: Choir,

A CHURCH SERVICES

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 24, 1970

Cynthia Dierking's

The engagement of Cynthia Jean Dierking to William C. Harsen has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Dierking, Amelia.



Miss Dierking, a senior at wayne State College, is a member of Cardinal-Key, Kappa Delta Pi and Wayne State Home Economics Honorary.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Randolph, is also a WSC senior, and is a member of Wayne State Education Association of Nebraska.

The couple are making plans for a December wedding.

Couple Will Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Sixtieth Anniversory

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E.-Hypse
will observe their 60th wedding
anniversary Sund ay afternoon,
Sept. 27; 24-p.m. with an open
house at the Salem Lutheran
Church, Wakefield. Hosting the
event are their children Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Inman, Port
Angles, Wash., and Mrs. and Mrs.
A. E. Coburn, Eugene, Ore. The
Hypses were married Sept. 28,
1910, at the Salem Lutheran
Church, Wakefield. All friends
and relatives are cordially invited to attend. No invitations
have been sent.

First United Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 8:30 and H a.m.; church school, 9:45; Supper, and discussion, CCM Center, 5 p.m.; Junior High united fellowship, 5:30. Monday, Sept. 28: Administra-tive board, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29: Chancel choir, 7:30 p.m. BC Club Members Hold Couples' Supper Out

BC Club members met with their husbands for supper at Gino's El Rancho Saturday eve-Gino's El Ráncho Saturday eve-ning. Card's served for enter-tainment with prizes going to Mrs. Glen Wade, Mrs. Warren Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heltnemann and Vic Kniesche, Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber will host the 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 2.

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BIRTHS

Sept. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, a daughter, Lara Leigh, 8 lbs., 2 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Phill Hagstrees Slow City, and Mrs. Leigh, 8 lbs., 2 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil-Hegstrom, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wilbur, New-castle. Sept. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oswaid, Wakefield, a daughter, Cristl Jo. Sept. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Polidinghorn, Ponca, a daughter, Dusty Lynn, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Hospital.
Sept. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Belden, a daughter, Debra Marie, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wayne Hospital.
Sept. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lessmann, Sloux City, a son, Carey Marlin, 7 lbs., ¼oz., Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merbund Lessmann, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forbes, Coleridge.

ridge.

Sept. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parke, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, David William. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parke, Minneapolis. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Wayne.

Wayne Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: G. C. Sellon, Laurel; Mrs. Ron Polkinghorn, Portagi Suran Young, South Sioux City; Frvin Moses, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Jones, Belden; Kip Avery, Coleridge; Anna Wagmer, Laurel; Florence Bastian, Wayne; Lottie Iiale, Wayne; Arthur Gulliver, Wayne; Mrs. Ron Polking-horn and daughter, Ponca; Suwakefield; Mrs. Ron Polking-horn and daughter, Ponca; Susaw Young, South Sloux City; Mrs. Richard Jones and daughter, Belden; Kip Avery, Coleridge; Joel James and Jean Ann Hansen, Wayne; Mayne; Maggie Mick, Wayne; Ponches Mick, Wayne; Maggie Mick, Wayne; Russell Ankeny, Dixon.



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Meet Monday Evening

World War I Barracks and
AuxIliary members met Monday
evening with 13 members and
two guests, Mrs. liazel Lessman, Yorkville, Ill., and Mrs.
Neil Lutt, Delevan, Wis., present at AuxIliary.

A report was given by Americanism chaffman Mrs. Heine,
and the group made a donation,
to the Norfolk Annex for a Veterans' Day party. Members have
also made lap robes for the Norfolk Annex.

Barracks members joined hour following the bushness meetings.
Next meeting date is Oct. 19
at 8 p.m. a Coat



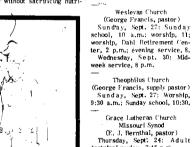
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Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

Grace Lutheran Church
Missourl Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 24: Adult
doctrinal review, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25: Lutheran
Young Adults, Norfolk, 7 p.m.,
West Point, 8.
Saturday, Sept. 26: Juntor
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30.
Sund ay, Sept. 27: Sund ay
school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;
worship with Communion, 10;
Circuit Bible institute, 7 p.m.
Tue sday, Sept. 29: Church
Council, 8 p.m.
Edemesday, Sept. 30: Alta
Gulld, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturdwy, Sept. 26: Eighth grade confirmation, 930 a.m.; Minth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15. Sunday, Sept. 27: Early serv-lices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class

NELSEN BAR & LOUNGE Sholes, Nebraska

6:00 P.M. - 50c A PLATE

Vicki Taylor to Wed D. Davenport of Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Duane Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport, Allen. The couple are making plans for an Oct, 10. wedding at the Allen United Methodist Church.

Don't throw out good trou-sers-just because the cuffs are frayed; you can easily turn the cuffs!

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Friday, September 25

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ber of game birds and animals

ber of game birds and animals meeting the requirements set up by the Game Commission. Three levels of skill are recognized—"Marks man," "Sharpshooter" and "Expert."

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nunter must fill requirements for all eight species covered by the award. Sharpshooters must fill six of eight requirements and Marksmen must make good on four of the eight quotas. Hunters already filled some

Football Contest

Deadline Nears

Young boys between the ages of eight and 13 have just over a week left to enter the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest scheduled for the Wayne State football field on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Wayne State football field on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Sponsoring the contest for Wayne area youths again this year is Wortman Auto in Wayne, local Ford dealer.

The contest will again be conducted by the Wayne Lions Club and is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 in the afternoon ofcet. 4. Youths have until Oct. 3. to get their registration blanks from the Wayne business.

Top winners in each of the six age divisions—in the local-contest earn the right to advance to the zone contest, scheduled for

contest earn the right to advance to the zone contest, scheduled for Oct. 10 at Fremont. Final level of competition in the national affair is during the NT. All-Star game at Los Angeles on Jan. 24. Vouths taking first, secton and

will be awarded trophies and will be given a free meal later on in October.

by Dick Manley
"Satistying." That one word
sums up—for players, coaches,
fans—the 31-3 victory Wayne
State's football team engineered
over Emporia State of Kansas
here Saturday night?
It was satisfying for various
reasons: The Wildcats justified

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Perms optimism by coaches. They picked up where they left off in 1969, extending a winning streak to four and an undefeated streak to six. They played with a minimum of errors. They dominated Emporia all the way and swatted the Hornets down every



time they neared the goal.

And they whipped a team that figured to win—maybe not by a 56-0 margin again this year—but win

win.
Wayne Assistant Coach Don

Wayne Assistant Coach Don Pate ventured a pre-game pre-diction: "If the boys play a mid-season game, they can beat Emporia." And that's what they did. The Wildcats started out ferociously. They stopped the first Emporia series cold and recovered a llornet fumble, with defensive end Ken Monroe gaining 13 yards on the recovery. Presently Wayne arrived at the Emporia seven, fourth down, and Dan Ernst kicked a 25-yard field goal. goal.
The Hornets retaliated with a

The Hornets retaliated with a frive to a first down on the Wayne three. There the Wilbeta defense stiffened. On fourth down Emporia resorted to a field goal and tied the score on a 25-yard kick by Ray Kinkaid, with 3-02 left in the first period. A minute and a half later Wayne changed the scoreboard again when wightake Gred Walker easily skirted right end for a four-yard touchdown, Most of the Emporia defense meanwhile Jammed

yard touchdown, Most of the Em-porta defense meanwhile Jammed up the middle, apparently waiting for Sam Singleton or Jerry Lued-the. Fullback Luedtke had car-ried the play before, right after tailback Singleton had ripped off a 67-yard gain.

Ernst kicked the first of four extra points after Walker's first

TD. Emporta drove from the next

– D A N C E – HOWELLS
BALLROOM

SUN., SEPT. 27th AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Rickoff to the Wayne skeyard line and four plays later yielded possession on the eight.

—Late in the second period quarterback Marty Going connected with Walker, a converted split end, on passes of 30 and 22 yards. The latter found Walker alone in the end zone—with almost enough-time to-take a nap. Half way through the third quarter Frnst was dispatched to try another field goal and came close to making the 45-yard kick. Three plays later Wayne defensive tackle Dan Boy blocked an Emporia pass and middle guard Karl. Charipar grabbed the ball for an 18-yard interception return and a touchdown.

The third of four interceptions in the second half, this one by linebacker Reggie Smith, gave Wayne another opportunity from the Hornet 14, A Going pass to end Jon Roberts reached the eight, then Walker raced around left end for his third touchdown, with 4:44 left in the game.

It was curiosity of statistics

left end for his third touchdown, with 4:44 left in the game.

It was curiosity of statistics and a tribute to shrewd quarterbacking that Walker scored three times while slamming Sam Singleton rushed 164 yards, averaging over seven, but did not score. Walker carried only three times for 20 yards and caught two passes.



Charipar . . . makes it count

		4 ayne	Emporta
First downs .		 . 18	14
Yards rushing		 . 246	67
rards passing		 . 71	170
Yards return	4	 . 76	119
Passes attem	pted	 . 10	27
Passes compl	eted	 . 4	10
Passes intere	epted	 . •	0
Punts		 . 3	3
Average vard	s, punts	 . 35	. 30



nans and stakes, \$225.00.

The same is true for mortuaries. They all sell-caskels, but here the similarity ends. The casket in a funeral service can be purchased at any mortuary, but it is the professional skill of funeral home personnel and their knowledge of the family's needs that make the big difference in a funeral service.

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The years of experience of the professional staff at willse Mortunry is your assurance that we are qualified to serve you. Our mature awareness of your benefit rights as well as your civil and religious responsibilities is the distinguishing factor that sets wilkes a part from ther mortune.



MORTUARY



two passes.
Said Coach Del Stoltenberg of
junior quarterback Going: "It
probably was his best game. I
suppose Emporia keyed on Sam



Charlpar ... count

Wayne defense lived up to its tough tradition and gave up only 67 yards rushing—minus three in the second half—and never gave Emporia the break-away pass reception that waylald Wayne in the 56-0 loss last year. The Wildeat's survived the clash with no major injuries. And there's nothing wrong with their spirit for the next three games, all on the road against formidable foes. Next up: Washburn University Saturday night at 7:30 at Topeka, Kans.

Washburn, with a loss to strong Arkansas Tech and a win over St. Mary of the Plains, has 24 lettermen, but depends on several transfer's to fill major gaps left by graduation. The entire front defensive line departed, but elsewhere the Blues are pretty well padded with experience, according to advance information.

THE VARIPTICE:

THE YARDSTICK:				
V	avne	Emporta		
First downs	18	14		
Yards rushing	246	67		
hards passing	71	170		
Yards returned	76	119		
Passes attempted	10	27		
Passes completed	4	10		
Passes intercepted	- 4	0		
Punts	3	3		
Average yards, punts	35	. 36		
Yards lost, penalty	67	89		



Griess Rexall Store

Mixed Bagger Award' Again Offered Saturday Is Opening

grouse, 1; dućk, 2; goose, 1; cottontail rabbit, 4, and squfrel, 2. While hunters are not required to take all species the same day, they must fill requirements for one species and dave the bag certified the same day.

The bag must be noted on an official application by a permit vendor, conservation officer, WEBRASKAland or Game Commission employee. After all species necessary for an award have been certified, the application should be mailed to NEBRASKAland Mixed Bagger, Game Comland Mixed Bagger, Game Com-mission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509.

Archery-Deer Permits

Archery-Deer Permits
Are Still Avoilable
Ilunters who neglected to get
their. 1970 archery-deer permits
before the season opened Saturday can now apply at Game Commission district offices in Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte and
Alliance, as well as at the State
Capitol in Lincoln.
Archery permit applications
are being taken at the four other
locations throughout the state as

locations throughout the state as a convenience to the hunter and to reduce the time it takes to obtain a permit.

obtain a permit.

So far, more than 2,700 archers have taken out permits for the 95-day hunt, which runs through Dec. 31, except for a break for the Nov. 14 through 22 firearm season.

Of Antelope Season

midfield during the contest with Kansas State Saturday

Of Antelope Season
Sonte 1,650 ritlomén will begin
scouring Nebraska's? Panhandle
and western Sand Hills for antelope on Saturday, opening day
of the state's nine-day promphorn
season.
Hunters have a longer season
this year, nine consecutive days
compared to seasons of four days
in 1968 and, five days last year,
As in past years, however, most
launters should score on the first
or second day of the hunt.
Last year, nearly 65 per cent
of the successful hunters downed
their pronghorns on opening day;
nearly 23 per cent registered
their kills the following day.
Inly about 12 per cent of the
successful gumers bagged antelope the remaining three days
of the season.
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Overall success for antelope hunters has been high in past year. Last year, with nine units open, 78.6 per cent of the hunt-ers scored. This year, the Brown and Rock Units, with the lowest success ratios of last year, will

success ratios of last year, will be closed to hongers.

Permits for the firearm hunt have been sold out since June 30, when they were allocated to applicants in a drawing at the State Capitol in Lincoln.



A Time for Concern

ALL WRAPPED UP in the action on the field are, fram left, student manager Dan Bertsch, wingback Greg Welker, Coach Del Stoltenberg and Ralph Barctay, defensive coach.



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Games on.

FRIDAY

- Allen at Ponca.
- Laurel at Pierce.
- Pender at Wakefield.
- Wayne at Noligh.
- Winside at Wynot.
SATURDAY

--WSC at Washburn Un-

Bruggeman Near Top At Speedway's Close

Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins ided the racing season in second place in total points at the Platte Valley Speedway at Colum-

Platte Valley Speedway at Columbus.

In Sunday night's round of action at Columbus, the-Hoskins racer pulled out a first in the A Feature and a second in the second heat.

Gene Brudigan managed to come in 11th in the championship race at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway the same night. The rest of the night's action was rained out.

Reserves Dump Pierce Monday

Plerce, victims of the Wayne freshmen by a 13-6 verdict last week, suffered a 20-7 loss to the Wayne High reserve squad at Wayne Monday afternoon. Four Wayne players turned in fine defensive efforts, said Coach fron Carnes, which helped choice off all Pierce drives except the new which produced a touchdown one which produced a touchdown in the third period. Larry Shupe came up with eight assisted and one unassisted tackles, Mike Mr-sny with seven and four, Ron fling with six and two and Tom McCright with seven and zero. Wayne, Struck for touchdowns in the first and last periods of

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the contest. Mike Ginn, quarterback for the winners, took the ball 50 yards into the endzone on a broken pass plav to start off Wayne's scoring. Ron Ring equaled his score later in the opening period when he took the ball off tackle six yards for the TD.

Ginn came up with another rally in the last frame on a 10-yard run off tackle. Doug Sturm finally took the ball over on the point after attempt.

point after attempt.
Pierce's lone score came on
a run from five yards out to
finish off the visitors' only long drive of the day.

drive of the day.
Leading ground gainers for
Wayne: Gin with 118 yards, Ring
with 73 and Glenn Biltoft with 25.
The Wayne sophomores play
at South Sloux City Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Wayne
freshmen are scheduled to play
af Laurel today (Thursday).

NCC Standings

Wayne (1-0)...0 0 0
Peru (1-1)...0 0 0

Samples of that performance by the 134-pound quarter-back-middle safety: —Lugging the ball for a total of 124 yards in 21 carries against one of the strongest teams—defensively and offensively—in the East Husker Conference. —Scampering several times, including once for a touchdown, after the offensive line broke down and permitted penetration. —Passing for a respectable 50 per cent (three out of six) in a game which permitted few aerial attacks by Wayne. One of those passes was caught by Lonnie Bilhoft for a 19-yard touchdown play. —Pulling in what Coach Allen Hansen galls a "key" interception on about Wayne's 30 midway in the final period, halting a Wisner-Pilger drive which might have cut Wayne's lead to only six points had it not been stopped. Coach Hansen said Creighton's fine ability to scamper away from would-be tacklers saved many losses for the Blue Devils. But the scamper which brought most of the fans to their feet and showed the quarterback's savey under pressure came about halfway through the first period. The situation: first and 10 on Wayne's 33 with score tied at 0-0. The result: Creighton dropped back to pass, found nobody open, curled to his left and ourram those Wisner-Pilger players for Wayne's first score. Coach Hansen gives Creighton credit for showing so much polse and shrewdness in competition with so little experience. Creighton had to set out all last football season after breaking his arm during the second week of practice. Son of Mr. and Mrs. ivan Creighton of Wayne, the senior shines in several other sports. He caught for the Wayne High team which won the state Class B trophy last year and will probably assume a starting guard position on the Wayne High basketball team this winter. **Rec** '11'

Athlete of the Week

Mike Creighton's versatile performance in helping Wayne High past Wisner-Pilger Friday night earns for him the second "Athlete of the Week" honors for the 1970-71

sports season.

Samples of that performance by the 154-pound quarter-back-middle safety:

middle safety:
—Lugging the ball for a total of 124 yards in 21 carries

Mike

Creighton By Norvin Hanser

Wayne Recreation Junior High squad posted a 12-0 win over a bigger Lyons squad in the season opening game Tuesday night at Lyons. The Lyons line outwelghed Wayne by as much as 15 and 20 pounds a man.

and 20 pounds a man.

After playing most of the first quarter in the middle of the field, Wayne had to stiffen defensively after fumbiling the ball on Wayne's 10, Wayne held Lyons for four downs and took over to run out the clock.

run out the clock.
In the third quarter Wayne
finally struck paydirt, scoring
on a 52-yard run by Farle Overin off left tackle after Rod Hoops
and Greg Noyes opened a hole
and Steve Brandt threw a key

block. The pass attempt for an extra point from Marty Hansen to Rick Workman falled. Wayne struck again in the

Rick Workman falled.

Wayne struck again in the fourth-period, when Marty itansen intercepted a Lyon's pass-on-the-nosts' 40 and reversed fields to take the ball into the endzone untouched. The TD came shortly after itansen ran for 45 yards for a score only to have it called back because of a backfield in motion penalty. Hoops and Oreg Biltoft had thrown the Lyon's run-ner for a five-yard loss shortly before itansen picked off the aerial.

Wayne's defense, which earn-

aerial.

Wayne's defense, which earned praise from Coach Hank Overin, held Lyons late in the game after Lyons ram Wayne's fick 60 yards to Wayne's 20. Brian Hedrick's tackle saved that touch-down. With only 15-seconds-left, Lyons ran to the Wayne five and

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they can get a low-cost Auto Loan. Next.

Blanks Lyons

man at ends, Bick Mitchell at guard, Hedrick at defensive back and Biltori at defensive lineback-er. Offensive players earning praise from Overin were llansen, Biltott, Noyes, Mike Meyers and Overin.

The recreation squad travels to Randolph Monday.

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one to win.

That game takes the toss for being the Lop contest on this Friday's grid schedule. Other area contests pit Wayne at Neigh for a West-Husker showdown, Allen at Ponca in an East Lewis and Clark clash, Winside at Wynot in a West I.T. & C contest and Pender at Wakefield for a East Husker can.

Pender at Wakefield for a Fast Husker game.
Few would argue about the in-terest the Laurel-Pierce game is bound to draw by kickoff time Friday. It will put on the same field two of the strongest teams in West Husker land this year— and for the past couple years for that matter. How it ends will give a chuel about the outcome of the fight for the 1970 West Husker title.

fight for the work title.

Laurel, says Bramer, seems never able to get ready for the Pierce Bluejays. The last two times the teams—met resulted in losses for Bramer's squads——read in 180. 19-16 in '68, 6-0 in '69.

19-16 in '68, 6-0 in '69,
Again this year Pierce's Boyd
Blomenkamy, a Wayne State
graduate, fields a big defensive
line and some big offensive backs.
Promising to turn in standout
performances Friday are Kim
Thomas, a 195-pound senior at
defensive guard and offensive
tackle; Kirk Heyer, a 6-4, 205pound quarterback; Doug Luebe,
a fast 165-pound offensive end,
and Brent Tomasek, a 202-pound
fullback.

lieve that the game just might surprise a lot of fans. That rea-son: the style of play of the two teams.

Pierce, says Bramer, isn't as quick as Laurel and won't be trying anything fancy in the game.

And another reason the out-And, another reason the out-come of the game might be sur-prising is that ricither team has really been tosted this year. Lau-rel handily walked over Bloom-field, 48-14, in the season oper-er and then downed Neligh with little trouble last week, 62-0. Piperce squashed Neligh, 46-0, the Liftst time out and then blasted Crofton last week, 45-7. Tidbits on the other Friday contests:

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—Wayne at Neligh: Healthy and confident after the victory over Wisner-Piliger, Wayne should find it easy going against Neligh, a team which has yet to score a point.

—Allen at Ponca: The Fagles have wins from two tough games under their beits and are on the way to a fine season, but they'll have to knock of Past Lewis and Clark foe_Ponca in an always tough game if they want to continue their climb to a divisional title.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, South Gate, Calif., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence Meyer, Wayne, her mother and other relatives and friends in the area.



Paul Eaton Tops In X-Country Win

Wayne State cross country run-ners took five of the first six places in winning a dual meet, 17 to 40, from Yankton College

places in winning a dual meet, 17 to 40, from Yankton College here Tuesday.

Leading the parade was Paul Faton of Wakefield; in 23:11, followed by Wayne tearmates from Keller of tribandale, Ia., 23:47, and Mark Oswald of Webster City, Ia., 23:57.

Yanktor's Rob Crook came in fourth at 24:20, Trailing him were Ron Zurovski of Albion and John Weight of Webster-City, Ia., both of Wayne State: Tim Streeyal and Tom Leaden, both of Yankton; Ron Kluck, Schuyler, Wayne State, and three Yankton runners, Jim Buechler, Fd Cross and Jim Russo.

Next on the Wayne dual slate will be a meet here Saturday with Southern State of Springfield, S. D.

Devils Capture 9th In Class B Ratings

The Wayne High Blue Devils, 33-0 winners over Madison in the season opener and 18-6 winners

over Wisner-Pilger Friday, captured .ninth place in the Omaha World-Herald's rating of the top. 10 Class B football teams across the state. Salming top place in the 'list, the first to be issued this grid season, was Blair, followed by Lincoln Plus X, Aurora, Omaha Cathedral, Sidney, Gering, Coblumbus Scotus, Gothen birg, Wayne and Crete. Scribner, one of the contenders for the East Husker Conference crown again this year, is

ers for the East Husker Conference crown again this year, is rated third in the Class C list. The full Class C list: Fremont Bergan, Wymore Southern, Scribmer, Springfield Plattview, Gibbon, Hebron, Geneva, Red Cloud, Bayard and Milford. Also rating consideration for the top 10 were C sepools Stanton and Norfolk Catholic.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

Cubs Meet
Den III, Pack 172 Cub Scouts
met Monday after school in this
scout room with II boys. New
members are Mark Schopke,
Jimmie Salmon, Bruce Eckley,
Gary March and Tim Neuhouse,
Returning members are Larry
Soderberg, Tom Preston, Jerry
Oberneyer, Loren Erlandson,
Douglas Phipps and Richard Eckley. The Denner elected for the
month of October was +Douglas.
Ehipps: Jérry Obermeyer led the
boys in the pledge to the flag,

Bhipps: Jarry Ober meyer led the boys in the pledge to the flag. The boys worked on soap boxes to make a circus train. Den Moth-er is Mrs. Robert Miner, as-sisted by Mrs. Paul Byers. Mrs. Miner served. Sept. 28 meeting will be a weiner roast in the city park if weather permits.

Meet Saturday Birthday Club met Saturday In the Mrs. Marge Holm home. Six members were present to honor Mrs. Holm's birthday Sun-

New Scouts -

(Continued from Page 1) Continued from Page 1)
were added to the Boy Scouts
and five to the Cub Scout program. Dan Gardner is scout promaster and is assisted by Charles Oleson.
—Laurel: Four signed up for
Cub Scouts and two for Boy
Scouts as a result of the School
Night for Scouting meeting.

was shown.

Sixteen Floneer Girls met Monday after school at the Covenant Church. Fisher Oberg, a missionary home on leave from Africa, was a guest. She played. recordings of African songs and gave devotions followed by a discussion period. The girls made Christmas gift enclosures for Miss Oberg to take back to Africa. Mrs. Elmer Carlson served. Next meeting will be Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.
Edward Custer, O'Fallon, Ill., spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the Filmer Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchholz, Wheaton, Minn., spent the week



East Husker

Scribner (2-0) . . . 2 Wisner-Pilger (1-1) 1 West Point (1-1) . . 1

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Allen (2-0) 1 0
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Newcastle (0-1-1) . . 0 1
Homer (1-1) . . 0 1
Emer-Hubbard (1-1) 0 0
Walthill (0-2) . . 0 0

East Lewis & Clark

Both Governor Ray of Iowa and Governor Tiemann of Ne-braska acted as state chairmen

in their respective states for the special night in recruiting boys into scouting.



Season Opens for Young Gridders

This is the junior high recreation squad which will be traveling to area towns this football season. The squad composed of eighth graders, opened their season apainst Lyons recently and will olay Randolph, Wisner, Laurel nd Wakefield Coaching the boys are Hank Overin at left rector of the recreation program in Wayne, and Dear

Elofson at right. Front row. from left: Carl Jonness, Mark Shiery, Brad Hedrick, Paul Mallette, Jack Froehlich, Davo Nuss, Brian Hedrick, Greg Billotte, Middle row: Mike Manes, Rick: MilTchell, Mike Meyers, Kevin Jech, Grøg Noyes, Rod Hoops, Back row: Overin, Ed Sandahl, Marfy Hansen, Earle Overin, Bob Keating, Gordon Emry, Steve Brandt, Dennis Magnuson, Elofson.

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prayer. A missionary film from Ecudor, "I saw the Aucas Pray," was shown.

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Lawn Turning Color? Rust May Be Culprit

Rust May Be Culprit

If you have noticed your shoes and trousers turning a rusty color after mowing your yard, your lawn is infected with rust. The dusty red color material is actually "seeds" or "spores" of the rust fungus.

This disease usually develops in late summer and early fall when the environmental conditions favorable for the development of this disease are normally present, according to Jack Riesselman, University of Nebraska plant pathologist.

Lawns heavily infected with rust have a reddish brown or rusty appearance, says Riesselman, Close examination of the grass blades and leaf sheaths reveals rust-colored spots which rub off easily. Continuous heavy infection causes many of the grass rust-colored spots which rub off easily. Continuous heavy infection causes many of the grass blades to turn yellow and die, he says, and severely infected lawns may winter-kill.

Bluegrass varieties vary in their susceptibility to rust, according to Riesselman. In the past the Merion variety of Ken-

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tucky bluegrass was more sus ceptible to rust than the common

tucky buggrass was more sus-ceptible to rust than the common Kentucky bluggrass. Zoysia grass, a relatively new turggrass in this area, can have a serious sust infection.

For effective control of rust, he advises, spray the grass be-ginning at the first sign of the disease. Effective fungicides are Zineb, Maneb, Tersan, Tersan oM and Dyrene, Follow the di-rections on the container and add enough wetting agent to prevent runoff. Good coverage of the leaf surface is necessary for con-trol, For begt results, the fungi-cide should be applied at seven-day intervals following mowing and removal of clippings, he concludes.

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Ernest Swansons entertained the afternoon were Evert, Marchildren of School District 58 at a miniature golf party last wins. Evening guests were Tuesday for Lon Swanson and Carla Johnson's birthdays. Guests in the Epaest Swanson home Tuesday evening were Wallace Andersons, Paul Boses, Evert Johnsons, George Magnuson, were weeke Evert Johnsons, George Magnuson, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausers. Ernest Swansons entertained children of School District S8 at a miniature golf party last Tuesday for Lon Swanson and Carla Johnson's birthdays. Guests in the Emest Swanson home Tuesday evening were Wallace Andersons, Paul Boses, Evert Johnsons, George Magnusons, Ted Johnsons, Dale Pearsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and children and Mrs. Pat Erwin and children. . . Guests in the Evert Johnson Guests in the Evert Johnson

Erwin and children.
Guests in the Evert Johnson home Monday evening honoring Carla's 10th birthday were Mrs. Clara Swanson, Arthur Johnsons, Ernest Swansons, Jim Nelsons, Pat Erwins; Dale Pearsons and Doug Krie. Leon Johnsons called Sunday.

Society -

"Open House Held— An open house was held Sinday afternoon at the Evangelical Free parsonage, Concord, for congre-gation members to see recent improvements and remodeling done by the Rev. Melvin Loge.

done by the Rev. Melvin Loge.

Hold Supper—
Concordia Lutheran Couples
League held a progressive
"Come as You Are" supper Sunday evening. Appetizers were
served in the Norman Anderson
home, Concord, and the main
course, a cookout, was at the
verneal Peterson home, Laurel.
Games served for entertainment.
On the program and serving committee were Harlin Andersons,
Verneal Petersons. Norman Andersons, and her Petersons.

-Attends ConferencePastor John Erlandson left last
Sunday evening for Chicago, Ill.,
to attend the annual Nebraska
Synod Pastor's Conference until
Sept. 17.

Church Women Meet
Concordia Lutheran Church
Women met Thursday afternoon
at the church. The program,
"Make the Day Bright," was
given by Circle I members. Mrs.
Oscar Borg had devotions. Officers elected were Mrs. George
Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Treasurer; Mrs. Wirgil Pearson, nominating committee; Mrs. Ivar Anderson;
gith and life; Minnie Carlson,
outreach and fellowship, and
Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Christian
action. Members of Circle III
were hostesses.

Guests in the Meredith Johnson-home Thursday evening hon-oring the host's birthday were Arvid and her Petersons, Mil-ton Johnsons, Wayne, Glen Rices, Vic Marquardts, Arden Olsons and Clarence Pearsons.

Mrs. Mable Kardell returned Wednesday after "Spending two weeks with her daughter's family, the Albert Knittles, Gregory, S. D.

Officers Report **Eight Accidents** In Twelve Days

Wayne police have investigated eight in-town auto collisions during the past 12 days.

Officers investigated an accident at the intersection of Fifth and Windom Streets at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 11. Approximately \$\frac{3}{160}\$ towns series and the series of the 1961 model car driven by George P. Saul, \$10 Sherman, when it was struck by the auto driven by Gary L. Eldrige, \$510. Billbrest. The Eldrige car, a 1969 model, received about \$341 damage to the left front end.

Only minor damage resulted Saturday, Sept. 12, when the driverless auto belonging to John Roberts, Wayne, rolled into the parked car owned by John E. Schaefer, Maryville, Kan. The 1970 Roberts auto, received no damage, with only minor damage to the rear bumper of the 1963 Schaefer auto. The accident occurred at 7:25 p.m. in the Lil' Duffer parking lot.

A three-car mish ap caused damage to two vehicles at 10:26 p.m. Sept. 12. The accident occurred when the 1954 auto operated by Linda 1, Meierdierks, Pender struck the parked 1969 model car belonging to Frank Woohler, 909 Windom, which was pushed into the parked car belonging to Frank Woohler, 909 Windom, which was pushed into the parked car belonging to Bennis D. Reid, De-Witt, Ia.

The Meierhenry car received damage to the right front and right side, the Woehler autotothe left side and rear. The 1965 model car belonging to Reid was not damaged.

Police were called to the 700 block of Main Street at 4:10 a.m. Sept. 16 to investigate an accident which occurred when Rodamaged.

Tiegembeih, 120 West Second, was struck by the car driven by Gene Schon, Terrace Hall, Wayne.

Ziegembeih had stopped his 1961 model car for traffic ahead when he was hit by Schon's 1966 car. Both autos were extensively damaged.

The intersection of Fifth and Main Streets was the scene of an accident involving a car and a motorcycle around noon Friday. The mishap occurred when Rodamage to the refer for the folly missed and the schowanke, 305 West 4th, driving a 1970 car, falled to see the 1970 motorcycle operated by John R. Warner,

ting the Schwanke car in the Harold Pearson, Akron, lowa, visited in the Roy Pearson hows saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rudebusch moved Saturday from Concord to Valley where he is employed to Valley where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Omaha, weper guests in the Norman Anderson home Sanday.

Churches - Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 28: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11.

Monday, Sept. 29: Church school teachers, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1: LCW, Circle 1, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 2 p.m.; Liveling service, 7:30 p.m. two Sunday, Sept. 29: Church (Lircle II, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Sunday, Sept. 29: Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: wenting service, 7:30 p.m. two dines day, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winsteld, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29: Ladles Aid, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Winstella Please report social Please report so

Honoring the birthdays of Earl Hughes and Mark Martindale Hughes and Mark Martindale other supper guests Saturday in the Jerry Martindale home besides the honored guests were Jim Martindales, Wayne, Herman Utechts, Wakefield, and Chuck Holdorf.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Jim Nelson home in honor of Jodens's 10th birthday were Bric. Nelsons, Cliff Stallings, Lavern Clarksons, Pilger, and Dean Nelsons, Wisner. Johning them in

Please report social events premptly. Accounts of weddings should be in our office a week before or. within, a week after the date of the ceramony, If we receive the story late, it will appear in condensed form, if your pricture, we will print it with cuttines when it is available. Please do not hold story back for picture.





Ron Dafton, band director for Wayne High, leads his musicians down Main Street during Band Day activities over the weekend

DIXON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Manz, Klm and Kristi, Fremont, spent Wednesday to Saturday visiting in the Melvin Manz and Mrs. Carroll Schram homes, New-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Demoster and daughters visited in the Roger Wright home, Keota, Iowa, Fri-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Conrad and sons were luncheon
guests in the Lowell Saunders
home Monday evening for Brad's

home Monday evening for Brad's birthday.

Mrs. Patsy Garvin returned home Friday from Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, where she had been a patient three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Malcom, Battle Creek, lowa, were guests Saturday and Sunday in the Larry Malcom home.

Society -

Twilight Line Meets
Twilight Line Extension Club
members met Tuesday evening in
the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson. Mrs. Marvin Nelson presented the lesson...on-furniture
care. Mrs. Clarence Nelson.won.
the silent auction.
Newly-elected officers are
Mrs. Carroll Hirchert, president; Mrs. Clarence Nelson,
vice-president; Mrs. John Young,
wtreasurer; Mrs. Gordon Hansen,
secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, news reporter.

October 20 meeting will be in
the Verl Noe home.

Meet Tuesday
Papa's Partners' met in the
William Penlerick home last
Tuesday with six members.
Plans were made for Achlevement Day Oct. 2 at the NE Station, Concord, Newly-elected officers are Mrs. George Rasmussen, president; Mrs. Fjorence
Johnson, vice-president; Marle
Schutte, secretary, and Mrs. William Penlerick, treasurer. The
door prize was won by Marle
Schutte, Mrs. Earl Mattes will
be höstess Oct. 20.

at Storm Lake Sunday were Garold Jevells, Mrs. Jae Jewell,
the Boddey Jewell family, Paul
Petersons and Arthur Jewells,
Jim and Donna, Goldfield, Iowa,
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Verem, Stanwood, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Max
Jewell, Lamont and Jack, Mrs.
Roger Graham and Brian, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Baines, Doug and Perry, Meadow Grove.

Max Rahns were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the Cleo Howard home, Milford, Iowa. Mrs. Wane Fisher returned home Thursday from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln, where she had undergone back surgery.

Guests, Sunday evening in the Sterling Borg home for the host-ess' birthday were Paul Borges, Eldred Smiths and Harold Georges.

Eldred Smiths and harous Georges.
Guests Thursday evening in the Norman Lubbergheidt home for Regg's 17th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Rermit Graf and Renee, Layne Stark and the Larry, Free, Elder and Keith Lubberstedts. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were adinner guests Sunday in the Arthur Noe home, Omaha, and in the afternoon visited Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27:, Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Elyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Sopt. 24: Bible stu-

Thursday, Sopt. 24: -Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 10 -a-mi; worship, 11;
Fellowship, dimer, non; Rally Day program, Mrs. Phil Masters, guest speaker, 1-30 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Sept. 26: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8 to 8:30. Sunday, Sept. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.



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OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympaths and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offer-ings, cards, food, memorials and other kindnesses extended at the death of our husband and father, death of our husband and father, we are deeply grateful. Special thanks to Itev. II. M, Iillpert for the beautiful service. Mrs. For-rest Nettleton, Ilubert Nettleton and family, Pagene Nettleton and Mrs. Fd Oswald and family, S24

A SINCERE THANK YOU to relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts, To Key. Doniver Peterson, Rev. Robert Johnson and Rev. Hans Nelson for their visits andpravers white at a Sioux City hospital. Also to friends and relatives who visited me at home. Hans Rethwisch. \$24

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards and visits while in the hospital and also a thank you to Station KTC! and the Wayne Greenhouse for, the roses, All was greatly appreciated, Mrs. Mary Meyer, \$24

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dent; Lindy Koester, vice-president; Diane Witte, secretary; Brenda Weenekamp, treasurer;

Brenda Weenekamp, treasurer; Karl Erwin, reporter; Mrs. Au-drey Isom, sponsor.

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sponsor.
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Heads of other school-oriented groups at Allen: Band Mothers — Mary Lou Koester, president; Norma War-ner, vice-president; Donna Troth, secretary; Clarice Blohm, treasurer.

Blohm, treasurer.
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Jewell, president; Margaret
Luaz, vice-president; Darlene
Roberts, secretary; Glenn
Kumm, treasurer.
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Allen, vice-president; Beverly
Bippes, Emerson, secretary;
Lesta Hubbard, Wakefield, treasurer.

PTA - Wayne Stewart, president; Vic Carpenter, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Betty Dahlquist, sec-retary; Mrs. French, treasurer.

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Jannsen farm was all the Grade A—milk equipment and several bulk tanks. The building and con-tents were covered by insurance.

Wakefield -

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(Continued from page 1) following: Merrill Hale, president; Scott Mills, vice president; Lori Mills, vice president; Lori Magnuson, secretary, and Baxter Bröwn, tressurer. Steve Pospisil and Judy McClain were named to the student council. Stan Goodwin and Mrs. Elaine Korth are class sponsors. School organizations and their staff sponsors are as follows: Junior class play director, Dennis Cripper: Ilbrarlans, Mrs. Hazel Ralston and Mrs. Janet Crippen: Drama Club, Dennis Crippen and Mrs. Mary Ann Weeks; W-Club, Lyde, Trullinger and Ernest Kovar; amungl staff, Mrs. Breeda Gustafson; National Honor Scoiety, Mrs. Mary Ellar Sundell and William Schnoor; Pep Club, Mrs. Allee Swanson; student council, William Schnoor; Schoor; Club, Mrs. Alice Swanson; st dent council, William Schnoo FHA, Miss Katherine Rebbe.

Youth -

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home this last week-end."

The area fund drive carried on by friends and neighbors to help in paying hospital and surgical costs for the youth now

gical costs for the youth now totals \$1,695.
Contributions may be left at the Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank at Carroll, or at either the First National-Bank or State National Bank in Wayne.

Wayne Pack -

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were Rick Lutt, Kurt Powers,
Ravi Johar, Rafael Sosa and Greg
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill,
Crete, were weekend guests in
the George Farran and Vernon
Hill homes.

Hill homes.
Friends and relatives gathered Thursday evening in the Christ Weible home to help him observe his birthday. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger, Mrs. William Janke, Mrs. Frank Bright, Herman Jaeger and Wayne Imel.

Society -

Leisure Ladies Meet
Leisure Ladies met Thursday atternoon in the Mrs. Paul
Zofffa home with eight members and Mrs. Herbert Jager,
a guest. Card prizes were won
by Mrs. George Farran, Mrs.
Cilton Burrie, Mrs. Herbert
Jager and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt.
Oct. 15 meeting will be in the
George Farran home.

Sewing Circle Meets
Trinity Lutheran Churches
Sewing Circle met Thursday at
the church with eleven present
to make baby quilts for mission
work. Cooperative lunch was
served. Next meeting will be Oct,
15.

Hold Center Circle
Center Circle Club met Thursday at the Otto Field home with nine members. Roll call was answered with school day memories. Mrs. Jim Jensen was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Al-fred Frevert and Mrs. Billy

Vice-president Mrs. Otto Field was in charge of the meeting. Dues were paid and year books distributed. Mrs. Field and Mrs.

Firemen Meet
Ten Winside Volunteer firemen held their regular meeting
Monday evening at the fire hall.
The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

Card Club Meets

Card Club Meets
Card Club met Sunday evening
at the LeRoy Damme home.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy
Suehl, Mr. and Mrs. Hirli
Heimemann and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Peters. October 18 meeting will be in-the-George Jaeger
home.

Meet Friday
GT Pinochle met Friday at
the Pauline Bronzynski home.
Guests were Mrs. Loule Walde,
Mrs. Herman Schuetz and Mrs.
Edna Rasmussen and prizes
were won by Mrs. Herman Saeger. October 2 meeting will be
in the home of Mrs. Cora Carr.



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ship hall with 19 teachers, their guests and Pastor H. M. Hilpert present. Preparations for rally Sunday were made. Next meeting will be Oct. 21.

SOS met Friday afternoon in the Fred Muehlmeier home with twelve members. Roll-call was answered with pennies for their birthday months. Mrs. Tillie Aevermann was a guest.

Mrs. John Rohlff gave the lesson, "Better Ways to Better Days." Card prizes were won by Anna Carstens and Mrs. Dora Ritze. October 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Dora Ritze.

Pitch Club Meets

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Lloyd Behmer home.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Troutman, E. T.
Warnemunde, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Jean Boyd. October 11 meeting will be in the Jean
Parch benear

Modern Mrs. Meet

Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
in the Irvin Jaeger home with
all members present. Officers
elected were Mrs. Gary Kant,
resident; Mrs. Alvin Carlson,
vice-president; Mrs. Myron
Deck, secretary-treasurer.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Don
Vrbka and Mrs. George Voss.
Cotober 24 - meeting will be
at the Orville Lage home.

Winside, were guests Sature
a housewarming.
Allen Schlueter home were
and Mrs. John Goakey, Orche
home were Mrs. Leon Sch
ter and Mrs. Mel Schrad
Canistota, S. D.

Churches St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Club Meets
Scattered Neighbors met
Wednesday afternoon in the Vernon Miller home. Thirteen answered roll call with Important
things to teach children. Mrs. Ella Miller was a guest. Club members voted to donate to the Tommy Gahl Fund. The president reported on the council meeting at
Wayne. Members discussed
Achievement Day to be held at

wayne. Members discussed Achievement Day to be held at Carroll Cct. 16.
Plans were made to entertain at "Dahl Rettrement Center in October. Officers elected were Mrs. Chester Marotz, president; Mrs. Vernon Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Janke, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dale Krueger, song leader; Mrs. Dale Krueger, reading leader; Mrs. Terry Janke, citizenship leader; Mrs. Warren Marotz, health leader, and Mrs. Dean Janke, news reporter. Officers will assume duties in January.

Mrs. Terry Janke had the lesson, "It is Beginning to Look Like Christmas," Oct. 21 meeting will be in the Clarence Prelifer home.

Pitch Club Meets

Aid Marks Anniversary
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies
Aid observed its 40th anniversary Sunday afternoon at the
church social room with 65 members and guests attending from
Denver, Colo., Norfolk, Hoskins,
Winside and Wayne.
Mrs. Albert Jaeger gave the
welcome and read a poem, "No
Ladies Aid." Mrs. Russell Hoffman was in charge of devotions.
Charter members who were
present and received corsages
were the Rev. and Mrs. II. M.

present and received corsages were the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Frank Dangberg, Mrs. William Dangberg, Bertha Janke, Mrs. John Asmus and Mrs. William

Pastor Hilpert was chairman the organizational meeting.

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VINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Saturday evening in ship hall with 19 teachers, their hies home for Terry's guests and Pastor II, M. Hilpert

Mrs. Albert Jæger read a poem, "The Ladies Aid," Mrs. Other Anterpressed the prize for the pr

Mrs. Albert Jaeger read a poem, "The Ladies Aid." Mrs. Otto Kant received the prize for pencil games. Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs., Evelyn Schreiner sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Social Forecast ---

Thursday, Sept. 24
Coterie, Leo Jensen
Pitch Club, Delmar Kremke
Friday, Sept. 25
Three-Four Bridge, George
Voss

Guests Thursday evening in the Owen Hartman home for Mrs. Hartman's birthday we're the Dennis, Bernle and Larry Bowerses, all of Winside, Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mrs. Walter Hartman, The Bowerses families of Winside, Clarence Bowerses, Norfolk, Gary Bowerses, Ilartington, Don Harmers, Tom Bowerses, Carroll, and Herb Willsew, Winside, were guests Saturday evening in the Hartman home for a housewarming.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Allen Schlueter home were Mr. and Mrs. John Goakey, Orchard. Guests Thursday ever

Allen Schlueter home were Mr. and Mrs. John Goakey, Orchard, Weekend guests in the Schlueter home were Mrs. Leon Schlueter and Mrs. Mel Schrader, Canistota, S. D.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Sept. 25: Office hours,

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26: Saturday nurch school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sun-lay school and Bible class

day school and Bible class teachers, 7. Spt. 27: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship and Communion, 10:20; church council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

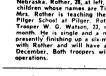
school, 10 a.m.; worsnip, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen and son, North Platte, spent Sinday afternoon in the George Farran home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Harold Ritze home for Randy's ninth birthday and for Mrs. Hugo-Fister 1's birthday were Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ritze, Aurora, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Huge Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Angle.

Rhonda Suehl Bantized

Rhonda Suehl Baptized
Rhonda Renae Suehl, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Suehl,
Winside, was baptized Sunday
morning during services at Trintity Lutheran Church, Winside.
The Rev. Paul Retimers officiated and sponsors were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Baker and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Suehl Sr.
Guests for dinner in the Emil
Baker home later were Pastor
and Mrs. Retimens, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Suehl Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Suehl Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Kathryn Reick and Mr. and Mrs.
Arthyn Meyer and Cheryl, Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Kleensang, Mrs.
Kathryn Reick and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry H. Suehl, Mark, Diann,
Brian and Rhonda.



New Area Troopers

Catholic Church, Wayne, Mr.
Pinkelman died Saturday at Albuquerque.
Father Paul Begley officiated.
Rosary was recited at Wiltse Funeral Home Tuesday evenfür.
Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Pallbearers werbwaine Rethwisch, Robert Shulthels, Myron Larsen, Felix Dorcey, Norbert Brugger and Victor
Ilaase. Music was by the church
choir.
Joseph Frank Pinkelman, son
of August and Mary Pinkelman,
was born Nov. 10, 1909, at Pow
Valley, Nebr. He married Elizabeth Tenzen Jan. 20, 1925, at
Randolph. They far med in Wayne
and Cedar Counties for many
years, purchasing Joe's Tavern
at Carroll in 1936. They retired
in 1939 making their home in
Carroll and Albuquerque.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, three sisters, two
daughters, Mrs. James Kelly.
Dover, N. J., and Mrs. Ivan
Ocobock of Albuquerque; one son,
Cillford of Wayne; 15 grandchil-

Dover, N. J., and Mrs. Ivan Ocobock of Albuquerque; one son, Clifford of Wayne; 15 grandchil-dren; two brothers, William of Anaheim, Calif, and Robert of Belle Fourche, S. D.; and two sisters, Mrs. John Schefer, Har-tington; and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen of South Sloux City.

Walter Carlson **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Walter Carlson, 81, Wakefield, were held

Carlson, 81, Wakefield, were held Tuesday- at the Bresster Chapel, Wakefield. Mr. Carlson died Sun-day at the Wakefield Hospital. The Hev. Fred Jansson offici-ated at the rites. Charles-Soder-berg sang "Beyond The Sunset" and "What A Friend We thave in Wakefield. Mr. Carlson died sunday at the Wakefield Hospital.

The Rev. Fred Jansson officiated at the rites, Charles-Soderberg sang "Beyond The Sunset" and "What A Friend we Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. R. Paulson. Pallbearers were Fred Salmon, Francis Lenton, Loyd Busby, John C. Bressler, George Eickhoff and Charles Schwarten. Burrial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Walter Alvin Carlson, son of

Joseph Pinkelman
Funeral Services
Held Wednesday
Funeral services for Joseph
Finkelman, 69, Albuquerque, N.
M., formerly of this area, were held Wednesday at Sk. Mary's Catholle_Church, Wayne. Mr.
Pinkelman dled Saturday at Albuquerque.
Pather Paul Begley officiated.
Father Paul Begley officiated.
To sary was recited at Wiltse inTosary was recited at Wiltse i

Harry Wendel, 78 Last Rites Held In Wakefield

Funeral services for Harry Wendel, 78, Wakefield, were held Tuesday at the Evangelical Cove-nant Church, Wakefield, Mr. Wendel died Sunday at the Wahoo

Wendel died Sunday at the Wahoo liospital.

The Rev. Fred Jansson officiated at the rites, Elimer Carliciated and the congregation sang imports Secure," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Pallbearers were fred Landin, Roy Wigglans, A. L. Pospisil, Henry Warrelman, Norman Swanson and Allen Solman, Bursia was firthe Wake-Tield Lemeters.

Harry Edward Wendel, son of

Edward Wendel, son of Harry Edward Wendel, son of Olaf and Johanna Wendel, was born May 26, 1892. He married-Tillie Leonard May 5, 1920 at Wakefield, Mr., Wendel was an agent for State Farm Insurance for 26 years, and was a member of the Evangelical Covenant

Church.
Surdyors include his widow;
Surdyors include his widow;
two daughters, Mrs. Plichard
Fasley of Cgallala, and Mrs.
Carroll Marshall of Wahoo; one
son, larry John Wendel of Goodyear, Artz; one slster, Mrs.
Amanda Green, Moberty, Mo.;
five grandchildren and two great
grandchildren.

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WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Genoa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Alexander, Silver Creek, were dimer guests Sunday in the Mrs. H. C. Barelman home. T. Barnes Thompson family, Omaha, visited this weekend in the Mrs. Marge Holm home.

Society -

King's Daughters Meet
Fifteen members of King's
Daughters met Thursday at the
First_Christian Church. Mrs.
Bessle Hill gave devotions and
the mission report was given
by Mrs. Marjorle Sabacky. The
lesson, "Love" was given. by
Mrs. John Epperson. Hostesses
were Mrs. Paul. Wright and Mrs.
Albert Karlberg. Next meeting
will be Oct. 15.

Meet Thursday
Home Circle Club met Thursday
day afternoon in the Mrs. Harry
Baker home with twelve members. Mrs. Harry Baker and
Mrs. Larry Baker gave a demonoctober 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Larry Baker. Lunch was served.

Social Forecast -

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 24
Mary Martha, 2:30 p.m.

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Salem Lutheran Church Women luncheon, 1:30 p.m.
St. John's Bible Study, Mrs.
Roy Holm, 2 p.m.
Boy's Bridgade, 8 p.m.
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Friday, Sept. 25 Wakefield Ministerial Asso-ciation, Pastor Marlett, 11

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a.m.
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Alfred Meier
Sunday, Sept. 27
Christian Church Sunday
school plenic, noon
Town and Country progressive
dimer, 6:30 p.m.
E. E. lypse 60th anniversary
open house, Salem Church,
2-4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28
Young at Hearts, Mrs. Randall
Blattert, 8 p.m.
Club 16
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Hattert, 8 p.m.
Club 16
Pioneer Cirls, 4 p.m.
Den III Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
uesday, Sept. 29
Covenant Couples, Dr. Paul
Byers, 8 p.m.
cetnesday, Sept. 30
Covenant Women Naomi
Circle, 2:30 p.m.
Covenant Women Rebecca
Circle, 2:30 p.m.
Covenant Women Roth Circle,
2:30 p.m.
Covenant Women Roth Circle,
3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

St. John's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. SOS Club, Mrs. Wilber Peter-sen, 2 p.m. Churches -

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Friday, Sept. 25: Wakefield inisterium, manse, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Thursday, Oct. 1: UPW, 2p.m.;
Trustees, 7:30; Session meeting, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor

Thursday, Sept. 24: LCW luncheon, 1:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Saturday, Sept. 26: Confirmation classes, morning.

Sunday, Sept. 26: Confirmation classes, morning.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship,
8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35;
worship, 11; Hypse 60th anniversary open house, 2 p.m.4
p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29: Church school teachers, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 24: Mary Martha, 2:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Mid-week service, 8; Boy's

4; Mid-week service, 8; Boy's Brigade, 8.

Saturday, Sept. 26: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28: Ploneer Girls, 4 pm.
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Covenant Couples, Dr. Paul Byers home, 8 p.m.
Wendesday, Sept. 30: Covenant Circles - Naomi Circle, Mrs. Warren Prlandson; Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Joe Helgren, 2:30 p.m.; Buth Circle, Mrs. William Yost, 8; Choir, 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Donald Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 24: Bible study, Mrs. Ray Holm, 2 p.m.;
instruction classes, 4:15; choir,

munior amnouncements, 2-9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and
communion, 10:30; Sunday
School Rally Day, Bible Institute,
Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Elders
meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26: Com

First Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 24: Friendly
Folks box social, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Bible school
roundup day, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
10:30; Bible school picnic, Wakefield Park, 12: Devotions, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Choir,
7 p.m.; Hour of Power (Kiddie
Kollege, Adult Bible study, Jet
Cadets and Leadership training),
7:45.

School Activities -

Thursday, Sept. 24 VFW Auxiliary teachers tea.

Pender football gam

Pender football game Monday, Sept. 28 Quality school program, 1 p.m. Freshman football game, Pen-der, here, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 Juntor Class Slave Auction, multi-purpose room, 7:30 n.m.

wednesday, Sept. 30
"Door to the Quiet" assembly, 10 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 2
Homecoming



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ittue, announced recently that 5 ASC community committeetien and alternates have been
lected for the 1970-71 year,
the committeemen were elected
a mail election to serve the
3 precincts in Wayne County.

ASC community.

ASC community committees assist the county ASC committee in administration of farm pro-grams in the county such as wheat, acreage allotments, feed wheat, acreage allotments, feed grain bases, price-supported commodity loans and agricultur-al conservation cost-sharing measures. They also help keep local producers informed of farm program provisions and regula-

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elect, the chairman and vice chairman for the counting year, acording to liefemann.

The new committeemen committee for the coming year. The men darged one county committeeman to serve a one-year term. Two alternates were also appointed at the convention.

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The men also selected country committee chairman and vice chairman-for the convention.

Each of the 13 community committees are made up of three members and two alternates. The candidate who received the highest number of votes is the committee chairman; second high, vice chairman; third, regular member; fourth and fifth, alternates. mittees are made up of time members and two alternates. The candidate who received the highest number of votes is the committee chairman; second high, whice chairman; second high, whice chairman; third, regular member; fourth and fifth, alternates.

Following are the newly-elected committees, listed in order of chairman, vice chairman, which will be a second alternates.

Binter: Paul-Sievers, Harold of the properties of th



Wayne; John Greye, Wakefield; Marvin Gemelke, Wayne; Harry

Bargholz, Wayner Sherman: Alfred Baden, Ran-dolph; Hans Burmester, Ran-

Reeg, Wayne; Noel Bennett,

Wayne. Wilbur: Jienry A. Arp, Carroll: Alden Dunklau, Wayne: Howard F. Man, Wayne: Arthur Young, Laurel: Herbert Hansen, Wayne-

day. Eddie, Dwight and Lori Lienemann were overnight

THE WAYNE HERALD

Guests. Guests in the J. F. Pingel home Wednesday evening for his birthday were Art Lehmans, Pièree, Harry Weihers, Stanton, Cliffon lie ber s, Clarence Schroeders, Frwin Utriehs, Edwin Brogies and Lucille Asmus, Pitch prizes and Jucille Asmus, Pitch prizes were were by Mrs. Lehman, Clarence and the Stanton Company of t win Urrens, was Enter prizes to won by Mrs. Lethnan, Clarres Schroeder, Lucille Asmus IV. Lethnan and special Lizes were won by Mrs. Rober, rry Wester and Td Brogle.

Churches -

rinity Fy. Lutheran Church (1, F. Lindquist, pastor) inday, Sept. 27: Worship, 10

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Jon FV, Latheran Church (Jordan Vrff, past), 26: Saturday school, 1 p.m., Sindax, Sept. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10: Sunday school and Bible class, 10: Sunday school potluck dinner, noon.

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Sopt. 26: Saturday School, 9:30 a.m.

school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Peace Inited Church of Christ (Bifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 29: Saturday school at Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday, Sept. 22: Worskin, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday, Sept. 29: Peace volunteers visit Wagd VI at the Norfolk Regional Center, 7:39 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1: Doreas Society, 2 p.m.; Consistory, 8.

Mrs. Marie Kruger returned home Wednesday after spending ten days in the Lawrence Craft home, Grand Island.

ten days in the Lawrence Craft home, Grand Island.
Weekend guests in the Pastor Clifford Weideman home were the David Weideman family, Lincoln. Harley Rectors were visitors Sinday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl E. Gunter entertained Sunday at plentic dinner honoring their daughter, Mrs. John liead, and Brian-who Ferently—returned from Numberg, Germany where Brain-who Ferently—returned from Numberg, Galmany where Brain who for the Brain who from Numberg, Galmany Ponca, Donna Preston and Dan Brunner, Norloh, Robert Reith, Concord; Nakefield; Shriey Book, Ponca; Janes Makefield; Heider Rodby, Makefield; Shriey Book, Ponca; Paston, Ponca Donna Preston and Past Parker Reith, Concord; Nakefield; Heider Rodby, Makefield; Shriey Book, Ponca; Paston, Ponca Donna Preston and Past Parker Reith, Concord; Nakefield; Heider Rodby, Makefield; Heider Rodby, Makefield; Shriey Book, Ponca; Paston, Ponca Donna; Ponca Donna Preston and Paston Paston and Paston Past

Wettlaufers, O'Neill, Eddie Schrader, Willie Schraders and David and the Paul Gunter fam-ily, all of Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls en-

tertained the following guests in their home Sunday evening for her birthday: the Clifford Bos-sard family, Tilden, Dallas Pulses and Dave Millers, Win-Pulses and Dave Millers, Winside, Mrs. Dave Thurstonson and Tarmy, Ward Wileva and Mrs. Rachael McMahon, Norfolk, Carl Hizmans, Edw in Melerhenrys, the Dennis Puls family, Erwin Ulrichs and Mrs. Lizzle Puls. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Hinzichs work with the Miller, Mrs. Bossard and Dennis Puls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler returned ho me Monday after spending a week sightiseeing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Estes Park. They returned through Kansas.

Estes Park, They returned through Kansas, Alley and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Jo were Kuests Friday evening in the Fred and John Eckmann homes, Huron, S. D. From there they went to Park Rapids, Minn., and visited the Christmas tree farms enroute home Wednesday.

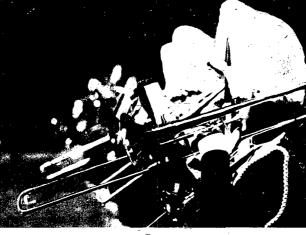
Herman Krempes, Randolph, and Harry Drevsens, Norfolk, were guests in the Wilbur Andersen home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Andersen's birthday.

Wakefield

Mrs. Jerry Allvin Phone 287-2674

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Bjork-lund were guests in the home of Mrs. Filon Lofgren Tuesday af-ternoon to visit Mrs. Bert Lind-blad, Wausa. Sunday Bjorklunds attended a reunion of Mrs. Bjorklund's college classmates at the Robert Lindgren home; Wausa.

Wakefield Hospital



Lights Sparkle Off Instruments At Intermission

ments shine during the halftime ceremonist. Saturdly at Wayne State. The high school musicians must played the right tunes, for the Wildcats swamped K State College at, Emporia, 31.3, in the 1970 Band Contest.

NEWS HOSKINS

and family have moved from the flas lockens farm, northeast of floskins to the home of Mrs. kathryn flobrieke wto is making her home with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwen Bartmann and famils have moved from Johnson Trailer Court to the Richard Doffin home.

"Mr. and Mrs. James Frelherpshouse and Jamily recently purchased a Josse from Barold Urith which was moved to the Languebergs kollast biousing development on the east edge of Jown, her plan to move there from the Johnson Trailer Court this fall.

the rounson rather said that and Mrs. Lale Wittler, and son magnetiber trailer house from the Visualization property to Dannight where he is employed at Colson-Holmquist Grain Co. Ar. Ethel B. Huber moved at railer house from Valles Springs, S. D., to the Johnson Trailer Court. She had been making her home with the Fugene Bayleus familt.

Mr. And Mrs. Lyde Marort have built a new home in the Langenberg-ballath housing development and plain to move in fortuber.

October. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry moved Thursday from their farm east of Hoskins which they new home in Hoskins which they recently purchased from Her-bert Eleensany.

and Mrs. Frnest Liene

Mr. and Mrs. Frnest slaene-mann, Penver, (olo, werr offer-night guests Thursday in the Mrs. Marle Rathman home. Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Charles Langenberg were supper guests Friday in the Roy Jensen home. (Paster)

Nome, Omaha, Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Marie Wagner were Barold Wagner, Anchorage, Alaska, and the Dick Mason family, Council Bluffs, lows, Sunday all were dinner guests in the Alvin Wagner.

Locitle Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus attended the Tennes-

Hart Arms attended the Tennes-see I mic Tord slow at the form Palace in Mitchell, S. D. Sunday atternoore.

The Don Volwiler famils, Car-roll, the Gare Asmus famils, Norfolk, fack Sweigards, Win-side, I not III by Smus, Harry Schwedes and Dora and Dale Dock helped Wrs, Hars Asmus ob-serve her birthday. Uriday even-ning, Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Sweigard and Gare Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Key, Hous-ton, Texas, Joft Saturday morning to, Ashi, his parents at Swayzoe, Jud., after, spending a wear in

Ind., after spending a week in the Perman Opfer and Mattie

Society -

ner at noon.

-flosts Party Mrs. Robert Guick entertained 10 guests in her home Tuesdva affectioned at a merchandiscparty. Mrs. Barr. Selwede was
demonstratur and Mrs. Frydwarneke received the appreciation prize, Refreshments were
served.

Mrs. Hans Asmus entertained the Birthday Club in her home the Birthday Club in her home Friday aftermoon, Mrs. Don Vol-wiler and children, Carroll, Mrs. Gary Asmais and Stacy, Norfoik, and Mrs. Fred Key, Houston, Texas, were guests. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. II. C. Falk, Mrs. Morle wagner, Mrs. Idatic Prince and Mrs. Volwiler. Special prizes were awarded Mrs. walter Fenske, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogle.

me. Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertain-Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Mrs. ed Get Together Card Club Thurs-

—Meeting Postponed— Wayne County Hombres have Indefinitely postponed their scheduled Sept. 22 meeting. The new date in October will be an-nounced later.

day aftermoon. Guests were Mrs. E. L. Hensker, Mrs. Wa y'n e Thomas, Mrs. Charence Schroder, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Edwin kollath. Pitch prizes were won is Mrs. Vermon Bolmer, Mrs. Walter Strate. Getober 15 meeting will-be in the Mrs. Irene Lettober, and Mrs. Walter Strate. Getober 15 meeting will-be in the Mrs. Irenel letcher home.

-Meet Tuesday Twentfeth Century Extension
Club met Tuesday afternoon in
the Willard Brummels home with

the Willard Brummels home with eight members. Officers elected were Mrs. Officers elected yere Mrs. dent: Mrs. Raymond Jochens, vice-president: Mrs. Duane Lienemann, secretary - treas-urer, and Mrs. Alvin Wagner,

urer, and Mrs., Alvin Wagner, news reporter.
Plans wene made for Achievement Day at Carroll Cet. 15.
Mrs. Stanley Langenberg gave the lesson, "Shortcuts in Mixes."
The next meeting will be in the Marvin Grothe home.

-- Meeting Postponed-

-Meeting Held-Helping Hands Club met Satur-day evening in the Gus Perske lorne for a wiener roast with all-members present. Pitch frizes were awarded Mrs. 10ct Marshall, Edwin Strate and Mr, and Mrs. Lester Acklie. October 10 meeting will be in the Gus-Perske home.

Rufus Mann, Whittier, Calif., spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Carl Mann home.

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Walter Koehlers, Osmond, and.

J. F. Pingels were overright guests Friday and Saturday in the Harry Pingel home, Aurelia, Iowa. Saturday the group spent the day at the Clay County Fair, Spencer, Jowa, and Ständay Koehlers and J. F. Pingels visited Henry Pingel at the Cherokee Hest Home and Mrs. Ann Pingel in the Bill Drews home, Moville, Iowa.

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were gugsts in the Willard Brum-

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When Is One Safe?

All vehicles traveling Highway 15 were being stopped last Friday south of Pliger and were being checked by several safety patrolmen. Drivers were asked for their driver's license and the lights, turn

sarety patrolines. Drivers were asset on their driver's license and the lights, turn signals, horn and brakes were checked for proper operation.

The spot-check system is used all over the state and we think fit is a good way for patrolinen to keep motorists and their vehicles operating according to state law.

Just a few miles north of the intersection where the patrol was checking autos, the state is rebuilding several miles of Highway 15. As one drives south out of Wayne ft is necessary to detour off the highway to the west on a gravel road which ends at the north edge of Pilger.

ger. This detour must be one of the most dangerous roads in Nebraska with its loose gravel and five narrow bridges. Strangers traveling this stretch of road at night likely have more than one hatraising thrill as they suddenly come upon a poorly marked S curve.

Not only is the road like a washboard,



Public Money -

Public Money

The month of October should see an increasing amount of activity by the proponents and opponents of a proposed constitutional amendment which looks like it may become one of the most controverstal amendments ever to be put before the people of Nebraska.

The amendment is the one which would authorize the state to make grafts of money for the benefit of students enrolled in non-public schools. If it passes in the November election, the state would channel money to non-public schools apayment for the part of their tuition which gues to ward teaching state-approved courses. The amount could not be more than one-thind of the yearly cost of educating a pupil in the public school district in which he lives.

Those in favor of the amendment cite several reasons for wanting it passed. If help doesn't come to parochial schools soon, they say, the schools may be forced to close and the students will flood the already overburdened public sections. The parochial schools are doing a public service for all the people in the state by educating—abast—one out of seven children, backers say, and now it's time for some help from those people benefiting from this.

fiting from this.

Opponents of the amendment see things differently. Passage of such an amendment, 'They say, would violate the freedom of religion principle which this state and this nation have lived under almost since their beginnings. Also, they say, public education would suffer from

which may easily contribute to a driver losing control of his vehicle, but recent rain left a bad washout just south of the curve on the east side of the road. The hole was unmarked as of late Sunday. Several area residents have had close calls on the detour. One driver was able to keep his car upright but severely damaged his auto.

It seems reasonable that when taxes are high that taxpayers shouldn't have to risk their lives and auto on a dangerous detour provided by the state.

Will the state continue to spot check autos, to make sure they are safe for the road and then provide those same motorists with a type of road outdated 50 years ago?

After driving over the detour last reached ad having the state men sont-

ago?
After driving over the detour last weekend and having the state men spotcheck the car, it appeared as if the state was betting you couldn't make the detour without resultant damage. If that was the case, they were right.

Surely the state can come up with something better than the present detour. — MMW.



Private Schools

such payments because only so many tax dollars are available for educating our

dollars are available for educating our children.

Although we realize that those people supporting private church schools such as the one in Wayne are feeling the pinch caused by increasing costs of education, we must still take a firm stand against this amendment. The amendment, we feel would be derfinential not only tothe public at large but also to the very people it is designed to help. It would be derrimental to all concerned because it would mark the end of the separation of church and state principle which has guided this country for so long.

try for so long.

True, the state would not be stepping into the affairs of the church to any great deal, merely handing out a share of tax money to help their schools remain solvent. Yet, that would be only the first step. Would not some sort of governmental control over how this money is spent be the next step? And who is to say that the state would not define 'non-public' to exclude schools which it might not want to see continue in operation? And what about the taxpayer who does not be lieve in church-operated schools—either of this own faith or of some office-faith? Is he to be taxed in order to support those schools?

We hope the people of Nebraska read this proposed amendment, think about it and consider the ramifications it would have if passed. November isn't far off. – NLH.



The sun crossed an imaginary line Wednesday and autumn is officially here.

As the days of summer mane and the sun quietly slips below the western horizon a littler earlier each evening, we know that Dame Nature is alerting everyone that a new season is here.

Northeast Nebraska is an area of spectacular-beauty in the fall. It appears that someone upset a thousand buckets of paint, each having a different lue.

Nights are crisp and the sun sets a

paint, each having a different hue.

Nights are crisp and the sun gets a
little lazy about getting up in the mornings. Once over the hortzon, Ol' Soi
knows all of the tricks in illuminating
a world of color. Tree leaves seem to

try to outdo each other in attracting the attention of passers-by. Legendary visions. of...a. harvest moon, clear night skles and corn shucks usher in the spirit of Halloween.

Northeast Nebraska becomes an en-chanted land about this time each year harboring the mysteries of colorful road-sides, good hunting and ideal weather sealed each evening with a golden sunset.

Autumn has been the subject of poets, song writers and authors for centuries... We can say nothing here about the season that hasn't already been said except that it's that time again. — MMW.



Let's Face It

A cold rain spattered the airport terminal-windows as she kissed the young sergeant goodbye. Love is a many splendored thing and so are tears.

She didn't want to let go of him and the sergeant took hold of his wife's hand saying, "Honey, you'll just have to turn around and walk away." He was headed for Viet Näm. She was headed for months of loneliness and facing the possibility of being a war widow.

It all happened one day last week at Eppley Field in Ornaha and such scores.

of ineliness and facing the possibility of being a war widow.

It all happened one day last week at Eppley Field in Ornaha and such scenes are common many times every day at airports all over the U.S.

Let's face it, a lot of living is being stolen from such youths. Wives and parents in Boathins, Winglde, Carroll, Wayne, Wakefield, Allen, Dixon, Concord and everywhere else have felt the great loss. Young men leaving home andgoing of to war is sad even when the war is declared and the U.S. military forces are ordered to win it. Even more sad is the loss of young men when the war is undeclared, and though the nation has the military power to win, it instead fights a "controlled" no-win war.

Let's face ft. Whenever someone steals something in Wayne County, law

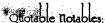
enforcement officers to their best in trying to 'find and arrest the culprit. It
seems no one knows what to do when our
county, along with others, is being dyalined
of its young manhood.
Our young people in Wayne County
are our greatest natural resource, but the
to circumstances beyond their control,
when of them must be not the not control,
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mess.

Let's face it. As short as life is, who has the right to take away the many hours of a man's presence in his home, except it be for the emergency of a declared war where the only goal is a clear victory?

More tears will flow today and tomor-row until Uncle Sam either decides to go all out and win the Viet Nam war or get out of it.

More than 50,000 young American men have died in Viet Nam. Their average age was 20 years old. They were robed of a normal life of love and work. Who took it from them? How much longer will the allowed to go on? Who is the guilty culprit? — MMW.





NU Head, Board of Regents Ask \$200 Million Question

LINCOLN - University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward B, Varner and the Board of Regents have tossed a \$200 million question at the governor and the legislature: How good should the state university be?

How good should the state university be?
Varner minced no words indescribing is goal, "The University of Nebraska ought to-be the finest in this part of the country," he said as he unveiled a budget request for the next two fiscal years. The budget calls for a total two-years spending of nearly \$200 million, almost \$124 million of which would be furnished by the state's taxpayers.

"Having gained some familiarity with this state—with its potential and its problems—I now believe that the University of Nebraska holds the key to the future-well-being of the state;"—Varner said.

"But this belief cannot be converted into fact by wishful dreaming. This hope, this aspiration, can be made true only if the university is strong, vigorous and imaginative."

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"It, cannot be strong without the resources, the nutrients, to give it strength. It cannot be vigorols for long if its energy is consumed in a struggle for mere survival. It is of no avail to be imaginative if there is neither strength nor vigor. "Our purpose in building and recommending the budget for the next bleinnium has been and is to identify the number of dollars which will be necessary to enable this university to make its proper contribution to the well-being of the State of Nebraska and to its people.

"That is the single objective of the budget," he said.

Varner outlined the high academic traditions at the university and its service. "Tew institutions have contributed as directly and as effectively to the development of a state as has the University of Nebraska; the said.

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"The record is good—even brilliant ome areas," the chancellor added. in some areas, the chancelor added, "But past accomplishment is no solution to the problems of today and the oppor-tuntities of tomorrow."

He said he had the advantage of being new to the state, providing him with a "detached and objective view."

"While recognizing the rich tradi-tions of the university, I must in full candor point out some distressing signals which are becoming increasingly clear," he said and proceeded to comparisons with sister institutions in the Big Eight region and elsewhere in the nation.

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"The conclusion (or the statistics he mentioned) that seems inescapable is that the University of Nebraska is not holding its own relative to other institutions—not by the commonly accepted standards of the academic world—and it is equally clear that the University of Nebraska simply has not had available the resources to remain competitive,"

he said.

Varner said he has heard in his travels around Nebraska that there seems to be a prevailing view in many quarters that we should be 'somewhere around the middle of the Big Eight.' This concept disturbes me," the chancellor said.

"In fact, I would hope that we could, effective today, Irimly and finally put that notion to rest."

I know of no objective suitable for this university other than that we should be the finest university in this part of America!"

America!"
The budget proposed for the next biennlum, he said, has been designed to approach that goat.
It was a big budget — more than \$60 million larger in anticipated state tax support than had been appropriated for the current biennlum.
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But Varner said both were reasonable. He cited a series of statistics to show that Nebraska's appropriations to support the university hadn't grown in proportion to the increases in recent years—of the per capita income of Nebraskans.

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Varner said he wasn't planning to add to the existing programs without giving some thought to trimming wherever possible:

-Four currently offered doctoral programs will be phased out-during the next two years. These will be those serving the fewest establishment of the state, he said. The smallest output for the state, he said. The selection will be made during the next few weeks.

-Course offerings "which are out of date or which have not been used for some time will be eliminated on all campuses."

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—At UN-Omaha, the staff is to begin "an in-depth study of the under-graduate majors and programs at the master's level with the objective of phasing out at least four of these programs during the next blennium."

—A similar various was prelend at the staff of the programs of the progra

the next blennium."

—A similar review was ordered at the Medical Center "with the objective of eliminating every program, every ourse and every function that cannot be defended on grounds of usefulness to the citizens of this state and the medical

-The computer and data processing operations for all three campuses will

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH DINNER

DIXON NEBRASKA, TOWN HALL

Sunday, September 27

4 to 8 p.m.

Adults, \$1.50 - Children, 10 and under, 75c



30 Years Ago

September 19, T940: Two Wayne High School youths, Rodney Love and Willbur Ahlvers, took prizes on their poppy posters in the state department Auxiliary contest held recently in Norfolk ... With about 100,000 bushels of 1938 and 1939 corn 600,000 hushels of 1938-and 1939-cernunder seal in Wayne County and with the
opportunity of presealing this for two more
years with a payment of 10 cents abushel,
farmers can get \$60,000 for resealing
according to Clarence -A. Bard, AAA
committee man in charge of commodity
loans . . . More than 300 farmers gatherof at the Albert Watson farm north
of Wayne Tuesday afternoon to Inspect the
test plots in which Mr. Waron had 22
varieties=70 com, 11 of grain and forage
sorghums, also soybeans and lespedoza.

25 Years Ago

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September 20, 1945: Lt. Douglas S. Canning, now a captain was nee of 40 pilots chosen to participate in one of the most secret, yet daring missions in the war, that of intercepting Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy, and his escorts, who were making a flight from Truk to Buka and then to Kahilli or Ballele... Ralph W. Berridge, depot agent in Wayne the past five years, has been promoted to agent in the Omaha-Northwestern freight office at Sloux City and began his duties Monday... The small grain crop was generally satisfactory, but corn is still usertain. Seasonally low temporatures last week in a rrowly missed the frost level here... To date 433 trees have been purchased for Memorial Parn, this being about one-third of the county's service men... Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van sold their theatre business here in Wakefield last week to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

20 Years Ago ...

September 28, 1950: W. C. Coryell has received a special citation for his work as chairman of War and Savings Bond sales in Wayne County. The award for "meritorium service" was sent to Coryell from the state headquarters at Omaha - . . Second Lt. William G. Podoli

be consolidated under the chancellor's office.

—Steps will be taken toward consolidation of the library resources of the three campuses.

"It is not a timid budget," Varner said, "but neither is it extravagant nor arranste."

was chosen as the outstanding cadet of Class 50-E. Mr. Podoll not only stands at the head of his class at Reese AFB, Texas, but also ranks in First place in comparison with the members of the same class, who completed their training at other bases... Pressed by suggestions of Wayne citizens, the city-council Tuesday night decided to draw up a resolution to place safety zone lights at two corners near WSTC.

* * 15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago
September 29, 1955: County Judge and
Mrs. David J. Hamer will leave Saturday
for a month's visit in Wales; it will be
the judge's first visit with his parents
in 42 years. A record total of 460
teenagers attended the second annual Levi
lop at Wayne's city auditor ium Saturday
night. Prize winners were Jolene Epke,
fon Harmon, Lynne Henning, and Wayne
Strong, Norfolk, and Dennis Lutt,
Wayne... Two new substitute clerk-arr
rjers will begin work Saturday at the local
post office, Postmaster Don Wightman
announced this week. The appointees are
Jimmie L. Thomas and Cletus Sharer...
Rollle Longe, Hishing in Big Manfrap
Lake, Minnesota, last week took a 5 lb.,
4 oz. smallmouth bass. Longe's prize
was two ounces heavier than the biggest
smallmouth caught last season,

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

September 29, 1960: Dr. Gordon
Shupe has reopened his dental practice
with his new associate, Dr. Gene Stafford,
Lincoln. They are located gro. Super's
former office, 116% West Third... Two
purple ribbons and a blue ribbon went
to Wayne County youths last Monday at
the Norfolk 4-H and FFA livestock show
and sale. Mickey Topp and David Rees
received purple ribbons in the Shorthorn
steer division. Damny Rees was awarded
a blue ribbon in the same division...
Fall enrollment at WSTC reached a record
1,356 students Tuesday. President W. A.
Brandenburg sald this week. This figure
compares with 1,262 a year ago and is
the eighth consecutive increase over previous fall enrollments.

L'The Little Bulpit

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the arrived into the midst of the sea." Psalm 46:12 KIV.



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fall. TURF BUILDER strengthens grass - yet this too, so your lawn will "winter" better. Clean. Lightweight. Easy to handle. Use it any time, any weather — will not burn grass or harm grass seed.

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Wesley Williams and Mary Margaret, Lincoln, spent Tuesday to Friday in the Ervin Wittler home. Wrs. Ervin Wittler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ilinkel, Sholes, to Lincoln last week. Mrs. Wittler yisited several days in the Williams home and Ilinkel svisited, there and attended the State Fair. Mrs. Hinkel received an award on a quilt.

Society -

Youth Meet

Congregational and Presby-rian Senior High met Sept. 9 terian Senton High met Sept. 9
at the Congregational Church for
election of officers, President
is Charles Morris; vice president, Doug Jenkins, and secreteary-treasurer, Shelley Glass.
Mrs. JMitton Owens led the Bible
utz.

New members are Tim Rees
and David Owens. Meetings are
held the second Wednesday of
each month.

The October meeting will be
a Halloween party. Sponsors will
be Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Owens
and Mrs. Mitton Owens
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and Mrs. and Mrs. Mitton Owens
and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Morris.

Hold Party
EOT Club held a club card
party Friday evening at Belden
Bank parlors. Mrs. Lloyd lieath
was hostess. Thirteen couples

Club members presented Mr-and Mrs. Lloyd Heath a money tree honoring their 40th wedding anniversary. The tree was made by Mrs. Her man Thun.

Meet Saturday
Knitting Club met Saturday
with Mrs. Max Stahl with eight with Mrs. Max. Stahl with eight members and aguest, Mrs. Einor Cook. Ten point pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Elmer Petersen. Oct. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Marie Ahern.

Happy Workers Meet
Happy Workers Club met Sept.
Hwith Mrs. Robert Hanks. Eight
members were present, Pitch
prizes were won by "Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Huntee Glass
and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Oct. 9
meeting will be with Mrs. Lynn
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Club Meets
Way Out Here Club met Aug.
25 in the Marion Nelson home
with seven members, Roll call
was answered with favorite picnic foods, Bingo served for entertainment, and one member was
honored on her birthday. Mrs.
Flaine Menke will host the Sept.
29 moeting.

Observe Anniversary

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was hostess. Thirteen couples
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Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray
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Mrs. Henry Blaase, Cyrll Blasen, Tantly, Art Lages, Alec Taddes
flon Rhode and Henry Blaase, and Dorothy, Cliff Blales, Harry

Beckners, the Gerald Hale famlly, Leo Jensens, Al Raasches, Mrs. Dorthea Raasch, Irene Raasch and Shawn Strongh, Des Molnes, Iowa.

Supper guests in the Fryin Witter home Friday evening were

Munson, Reno, Nev.
Guests Friday of Mrs. Forrest Nettleton were Edward Oswalds, Winside, and Wesley Williams and Mary Margaret, Lin-

Liams and Mary Margaret, I-lincoln.
Guests last weekend in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bowers, Truman, Minn-Murray Leicy flew to Topeka, Ind., last Tuesday to visit his brother, Edward. Both returned Thursday and-Fdward will visit his mother, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Carroll. Joining them for coffee Sunday were Mrs. From Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and sons, Sholes.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 26: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27; Worship, Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:50 p.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Otto Buehler) "Sunday, Sept., 27: Mass, 9a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax, Wayne, went to Omaha Sunday to meet
Mrs. Bertha Jones who spent
two months with her sisters in
Portland, Ore., and Bremerton,



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Lucky Lady

Mrs. Agnes Keenan, Winside, heard her name called Sat-urday night in Winside at the weekly Lucky Bucks draw-ing. She won 325 in giff certificates. David Bahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, drew the name. His father was the businessman in charge. Gahl was standing in for Marilyn's Beauty Salon at Winside.

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CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT-CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT— Anton Roseing a rine of db/a Credit Bureau of South Sloux City, Nebr., Plaintiff, vs. Lester and Karen Peters, husband and wife. Plaintiff prass for indg-ment, interest, attornes fees and

costs.

Leona Brockman, Plaintiff, vs.
Me lvin Brockman, Defendant,
divorce

Sue Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Bill Snyder who recently was graduated from Sloux City NBT, is now employed as a secretary of Dr. Bunch, International Multi-Foods, Minneapolis, Minn.
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln pledged Linda, Le Ann Yon Minden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Van Minden, Allen, during rush week Sept. 8. through 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon-Aarlberg, Emerson, attended funeral service's Saturday, at Rushmore, Minn., for Mr. Karlberg's cousin, Mrs. Agnes Gronewold.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter -Phone 635-2403 -

Social Calendar
Thursday, Sept. 24
Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Frra
Christensen, 2 p.m.
Rest A While Club, Mrs. Ed
Lahrenbor, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25
Lootball Boosters coffee hour,
Bome Cafe, Merle Rubeck,
host, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.
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treasurer.
Hosts will be Don Kluvers, Vic Carpenters, Matt-Stapletons, LeRo, Kocks, Terry Nelsons and Bruce Bonks.

Club Meets
Comunity Project Club met
Sept & with eight members who
all Brought antiques for display,
Rolf-call was, answered with
stories of ancestors. Mrs. Clarence Wilson presented the lesson. Officers elected were Mrs.
Clarence Schroeder, president;
Mrs. Irene Armour, vie-president;
Mrs. Gene Wheeler, secretary, and Mrs. S. F. Whitford,
treasurer. The October meeting
will be guest day. Hostesses,
were Mrs. Irene Armour and
Mrs. Sian Starks.

Firestone 43

present. Tonya Reich, Hinton, lowa, was the youngest present, and Mrs. Gladys Matidson, Poncar, the oldest. Traveling the greatest distance was a guest, Gordon Lawrence, Maine. The 1971 reunion will be held at Ponca the second Sunday in-September.

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Auxiliary Meets

The Allen unit of the American logion Auxiliary met Sept. 14 in the Legion Itall with eleven-members and four guests. Mary elter UrDelt, Diorothy Ruckle and Esther Longe, Dakota City, and Eunice Wendte. South Stour City. Girls Stater, Sandy Jones, and Boys Stater, Gary Troth, gave reports to Legion and Auxiliary members.

Communications were read

Communications were read Communications were read from the department president and department president and department membership chairman. Rehabilitation projects were discussed and it was announced that Norfolk Annex is still in need off blue and brown bottles for glass figurines. Member's will bring get well, smpathy and birthday area's to the October meeting for use by the S7 Veterans who five at the Annex in Norfolk.

A Memorial service for Mrs. Lacy Jones was conducted by Gail Jilli, and Opal Trevett and an Auxiliary grave marker was

Gail Hill, and Opal Trevett and an Auxiliary grave marker was presented Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mars Ellen O'Dell,
A silverware gift was given the until by Vida Douglass-who moved. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Legion Itali. Jameb was served by Norma Smith and Mabel Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knuth, Des

Mr. and Mrs. Fob Knitth, Des Moines, were visitors Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manie Lundahl, John Math, Waterloo, Iowa, spent the weekend with his daughter's family, Craig Williamses, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler returned last Monday, after spending 2' weeks in the Art Shaffer home, Box Elder, S. D. Supper guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert were Mrs. Amos Linafelter and her brother, kenneth Laird, Camaloops, Britlish Columbia, Canadoa.

loops, British Columbia, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter attended the National Life Underwriters Association meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., last Monday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boeshart and granddaughters, Terri and Kim, Lincoln, and the Phill Boeshart family, Slouz City, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suder.

Victor Green, a sophomore at Miltowale, Kan. College, spont the weekend with his par-

Reunion iteld

The annual Green-Combie responsible to the weekend with his paramion was beld Sept. 13 at the legion ball in Duga with 49 Green.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 26: Confirmation and Junior choir, I p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday School, 10:
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Special
Alfar Committee, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1: Senior and
Adult choirs, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2: Northeast LCW
As se mbly, Tabor Lutheran
Church, Wausa, meet at church,
7:15 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(Keith Morse, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 24: Prayer
inecting, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25: NE Nebraska-Men's Christian Fellowship,
Sunday, Sept. 27: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11,
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Monthly
meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 24: Chotr practice, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26: Confirma-

tion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

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Pick Damaged Corn Early'

corn fields makes it destrable for growers to harvest this year's crop early, even where moisture in the grah is quite high. This advice comes from the Nebraska Feed Grain Marketing and Utilization Committee, composed of Industry, government and University of Nebraska representatives. The committee, is headed by Dr. D. G. Hanway, NU agronomy department chairman. Early harvest may also be desirable in fields damaged by drouth, stalk rot, charcoal rot. Stewart's bacterial with and southern leaf blight. Plant patholigists say that prolonged rainy periods could increase the amount of stalk rot found in corn fields.

in rold Ingalls, Wayne County ultural agent, said that the harvest suggestion does not as much to the Wayne area

shank which connects the ear to the stalk, causing ear to fall to the ground beor during_barvest. Already ears are/on the ground in a fields. The borers also en the stalk itself, causing break over. Early harvest ie only means for avoiding of the ear-dron loss.

is the only means for avoiding some of the ear-drop loss. NU College of Agriculture entomologists say Nebraska is now experiencing its heaviest second-brood corn borer infestation since 1958. Fields throughout the eastern two-thirds of the state are infested, with the worst damage being found in the east-central and northeastern counties.

Even though widespread harvest of high-moisture grain will be desirable for growers, it may

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Even though widespread harvest of high-moisture grain will be desirable for growers, it may cause some problems for the grain industry, the committee points out. For example, grain elevators could be called upon to dry more grain than they had acticipated for this time of year, and more grain could be delivered that requires drying than the elevators have a capacity for handling, according to floward Elm, executive vice-president of the 'Nebraska Crain and Feed Dealers Association.

Nebraska Director of Agriculture Elmer Schlaphoff said that current harvest conditions may cause some grain to move early, thus causing an earlier than normal demand for both storage and transportation facilities.

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Farmers who put early harvested corn in temporary stord Agricultural Engineering. If moisture content is as high as 42 per cenit; there should be air circulation of all least two cubic feet per minute per bushel, he says, if moisture content is high carries and the says, if moisture content is high easys. If moisture content is high easys, if moisture content is high easys if moisture content is high easys if moisture content is high easys.

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\-The best method of confirmation is to position the field before planning and treat the soil with herbicides or weed killers. Specific treatments that can be used are 2,4-D Ester or Banvel.

Among Tops at Meat Exposition





There's a lot to be said for AK-SAR-BEN. Ask somebody who went to a county fair. 🛭

To keep Nebraska youth interested in agricultural projects, Ak-Sar-Ben contributed

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your organization

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

The complexities of "Grade and Steal" is a story in dozens of fashions.

Go back to depression days and think chronologically of the original personalized packer grade (Armour Star, Wilson Certified, Swift Premium), the long month poly of wholesale me at and branch houses and the overthelming black market during World War II, which took away the more outstanding packer personnel and created competition that was financed, trained and competent.

Visualize the need of an unbiased and acceptable grading system to prevent unreasonable claims by wholesalers on every breaking markets-the turn to the hon (oxble) LNDA "Gradities now."

Now see the overwhelming per-centage of Southern "coy" col-lege graduates that turned to the USDA for employment due to...Imited agri-business oppor-tunities and low pay at home), the shipping of cows and bulls to South America and Australia'

fessors friendly to plain cattle of southern quality.

There followed the adoption of dual grading by the ISDA despite overwhelming rejection by the industry; the scare tactics on cholesterol; the consumer orientated USDA under Freeman (a good man in the wrong position); the 1962 USDA dictation altering grade specifica-

Strange although all cattle-mens' associations warned and caloled against weight and al-though carcasses over 800 pounds were sharply docked as wholesale outlets were limited and chains used quantity control (usually specifying the 700, lb, maximum carcass) – the puish was for lean "Wilt the Stilt" 2,200 to 2,800 pound dual pur-pose bulls from any place for-elgn (Canada, France, Switzer-land, Australla, India, India, china) or a dairy lineage. Results: individual 4-II judges changed overright as the South-ern power owned the USDA. About 1950 came the growth of decentralized packers in the Midwest; the fallure of the inde-jors; the tenacity of the inde-

Visulize Mopholes in the terret import appulation; the legal battle on breeding rights of artificial inseminators, pits the unawareness and inabilities of executives of English breeds. Hall the "Draft Age" draft cattle predominance by super promotion. A period when U.S. Goods "walers" win county, state and even international fat cattle shows while Prime heavy-wights are humiliated with red

cattle shows white Prime heavy-weights are humiliated with red ribbons.

Visualize, with the universities urging this abrupt, unrealistic change, some of the best quality beef herds in the world have been influenced and alterned.

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Remember the Eastern high-filers moving west and south-from ting clove "individual" bulls whose names extolling breeding and growth Tears surpassing even the Greelan mystical gods (if thick-legged women fall for mini skirts, who can criticize a rancher for falling prey to temporary success).

Ingradeable "immbo" cattle and Shetland ponies hold the same future. Grade and yield is a direct consequence of this new future. Packers wonder why should they take all the risk when this high-flanked cutability on exterior far, Momilisthe apple of the feeder's eye? Why should a buyer argue two hours with a feeder who proudly won a premium and watched your county fairs be stow purple ribbons on their mates."

"Go kill out "we'll quote

"Go kill out **. we'll quote you the yellow sheet."
Recently a buyer for Morrell at Ottumwa bought 60 head of high velters" fed 205 days on.
**Epge ke d. corn. Through seven would not take the choice ink. Hemember, choice requires but half the marbling of 1961. While wellow for a college prof who feeds his mistakes to the dormitories; it will not on grade/yield.

Grade/yield smothers a trade. My records show that when packers get more than three days advance buy, the national beef market faiters.

Packer advantages on grade/yield no company risk on loss of grade; no loss by condemnations; an extra week of bank float, Grade/yield permits the hirling of loss experienced, inexpensive buyers and reduces ill-feeling with a grader. More cattle arrive on time with less fill.

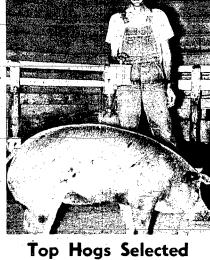
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I can think of no absolute farmer advantage. Feeders are ont cheated—yet kill-outs do average some eight per cent more "out" cattle than outrigh purchases. When graders dock for "unset" carcasses, the fancasses are sometimes over-rimmed, muillated, Plant and office errors, if found, are slow to be corrected and difficulty arises in adjustments.

Grade/yeld 1s the Fenedict Arnold of the cattle industry.

"All I want to know Doc, is will I live long enough to see this market straighten out?





done to control it?



The Fairbanks is still the only

Yard and Garden Tips

A—The smut is a lungus organism. Insects are often a cause of this, so controlling insects in the garden and on the corn will help reduce it, to a certain extent, but not completely.

County Agent's Column

Save \$ in Next 4 Months
Farmers prefiguring theifinal tax bill for 1970 should no



Two of the Act's provisions affect the reporting of income from sales of livestock purchased for draft, breeding, sport-

ing or dairy purposes.

A second provision of the 1969
Tax Act that also affects live-stock used for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, ex-

tain animals before they can besold and quality for capital gains
treatment.

The old law allowed a onegear holding period. The newretention period for borses and
cattle in these categories is two
years for stock acquired after
bee, 31, 1999. The holding period
for other livestock remains, inchanged.

One objective of the two-year
provision is to assure that cattle
and horses are in fact being held
for the purposes specified,
cather than for sale in the ordinary course of business.

Too, the longer holding period
is intended to discourage short

Congress

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ediately after Dairy Cattle are sold.





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Brogie, Hoskins, Pontiac

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County Agent -

(Continue from page 4) method (reporting facome when received and expenses when paid) to include crop insurance proceeds as a part of that year's income, even though the crop itself might not have been sold with the following year.

until the following year.
In effect, the farmer who customarily marketed his crop in the year following harvest was paying taxes on two crops in

eliminates this hardship by allowing farmers to defer the reporting of indemnities until the year following the loss.

However, such tarmers must establish that under their usual practice, income from the damaged or destroyed crops would have been reported now in the year-following the year of loss. This provision was effective for 1969 and subsequent years.

Other sections of the revised tax law that affect only farmers deal with limitation of farmoses, bobby losses, tax-ree exchange of livestock of different sexes, recapture of soil and water conservation expenses, costs of developing citrus groves and extension of the date for filing tax returns by farmers who do not file tax estimations.



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Case No. 5112

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY

TY NERBASKA

WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corp-oration, Plaintiff, vs. ORIN PETERSON and MARGARET J. PETERSON, et al., Defen-

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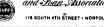


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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 24, 1970

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Men Meet Tuesday
St. Paul's Men's Club metTuesday night with sight members. Pastor E. A. Binger led
the topic discussion. New officer's are president, Wilbur
Utacht; vice president, Meivin
Wilson; secretary, Dean Meyer,
and treasurer, Merlin Greve
Louiz-Hansen and Merlin Greve

Meet Thursday
St. Paul's Walther League met
Thursday night with ten members. Members rehearsed a skit
presented at the zone rally Sunday at First Trinity, Altona;
which seven members of St.
Paul's Walther League attended.
Brenda Krusemark served.

Even Dozen Meets
Even Dozen Club met last
Thursday with Mrs. Fldor Henschke. Ten members answered
roll call. Mrs. Arnold Hammer
was in charge of entertainmentand Mrs. Fmil Grove won the
prize. A silent auction of baked
goods was held.
The twentieth anniversary of
the club will be observed at the
Oct. 20 meeting with Mrs. Louie
Hansen, hostess.

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Hosts Club
Mrs. Nor man Hagland was
hostess to, Serve All Extension
Club last Wednesday. Ten menbers answered roll call.
The president announced Courty Achievement Day would be
Cet. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium. The club is to
assist with serving.
A contribution was made to the
Opportunity Center, hr., Norfolk. Officers re-elected were
Mrs. Gus Longe, president, Mrs.
William Driskell, vice-president, and Mrs. Louie Hansen,
sccretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Paul Everingham and
Mrs. Fred Uteelth presented the
losson, "Short Cuts With Mixes."
Mrs. Dennis Lutt received the
Jostess gift. Mrs. Louie Hansen
will be hostess Oct. 21.

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Host Aid Meet
Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and
Mrs. Merlin Greve were hostesses to St. Paul's Ladies Aid
Thursday. Twelve members
were present. Guests were Mrs.
walter Burhoop and Mrs. David Rurhoop and daughters, Bancroft.
Pastor Ringer had devotions.
Pastor Ringer had devotions
and led a discussion on "Boot
Training for World Missionaries." The Juw Mt. zone railly
will be Thesday, Sept. 15, at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Mrs. Dan Dolph announced
that the sinual Lutheran Family
Service ladies day will be Thursday, Sept. 17 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Omaha. Mrs.
Dolph is congregational representative and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, assistant.
The birthday hymn was sung for

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birthday hymn was sung for
A Ringer and Mrs. Wil-The Dirthday hymn was sung for Mrs. E. A. Binger and Mrs. Wil-lie Meyer, and for the anniver-saries of Mrs. Binger, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Carl Bichel. Oct. 8 meeting will be with Mrs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 26: Confirmation instruction, 845 an.
Sunday, Sept. 27: WOTSID, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Congregational cooperative dinner honoring Bingers' 35th weeding amtiversary, 12-noon; Bible institute, Grace, Wayne, 7 p.m. Ronnie Krusemark and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack van Cleave,
Omaha, were guests Thursday Inthe Joe Wilson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson
were in Arvada, Colo, for the
weeklend where they attended theweeklend where they attended theweeklend of Linda Middleswart
and Jerry Newill Saturday aftermoon. They were guests in the
Dale Newill home and Galen Samuelson spent the time in file Walter Burhoop home, Bancroft.

Clifford Bakers, Connie and Kim were in the LeRoy Barner home Thursday evening for Dar-rin's 4th birthday.

Hank Vogt, Mrs. Lily Replogle mark, Emerson, were in the Ronnie Krusemark home Tues-day for the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amato Fairview, N. J., arrived Sunda to visit in the Clark Kal home

Ervin Bottgers and Jerry Andersons, Lori and Gary, helped Adolph Henschke observe his birthday Tuesday evening.

Emil Tarnows returned home Tuesday after spending three weeks in the Albert L. Nelson home, Battle Lake, Minn.

Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. Clarence Holm returned Mrs. Clarence Holm returned Saturday afternoon after spend-ing the week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Fredstrom, Cakland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ang-ster, Frement, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend in the Joseph Frickson home. Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren returned Thursday evening from

home, Milford, and with the Rob-ert Turnquist family, Axtell, \(^1\) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska and family were at Gavin's Point Sunday afternoon.

Cheryl Culton arrived from

California to spend the weekend.
Her mother, Mrs. Theron Culton
returned to California with her
to visit with relatives.

I See By The Herald.

Guests Thursday in the R. H. Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Rolyn Hansen, Holstein, Ia, and Mrs. Elsie Miller, Saturday, Mr.

visiting in the Den Eberspacher and Mrs...Rundette Hansen, Wishome, Milford, and with the Robert Turnquist family, Actell. Your Mrs. Ray Prochaska Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska Vand family were at Gavin's Point Sinday afternoon. Hansen, San Pedro, Callf., to Omaha, to catch their Sinday afternoon. Week to visit R. R. Haffsen, who week to visit R. H. Haffsen, who was hospitalized recently at St. Lukes' in Sloux City, were Mr-and Mrs. Raymond Coettsch and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Hol-stein.

Mrs. Rose Blocker recently returned home after sightseeing and visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee and Grafton, Wis. She attended the wedding

Aug. 29 for Robert Pohlman and Dorothy Westfield in Chicago Arnold Portor and Harry Rhudy, Danville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy, Norfolk, were week and guests in the S. F. Porter home. Pyott Rhudys are moving To Wallace, N. C., to make



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98¢ Size

All Purpose Talc

Satiny smooth, dainty fresh

10 oz. nt. wt.

\$1.98 Size

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In 4 delightful fragrances.

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WASH-OFF
COLD CREAM

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Perfection Cold Cream

Cleanses, helps keep skin soft

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Chambly

Sauna Bath

With Cold Cream

& Hexachlorophene

98¢ Size

Perfection

Hand Cream

Moisturizes, softens

14 oz. **2** F **3** R

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Bath Oil

For Dry Skin

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8 oz



For lovelier.

smoother hands.

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Glycerine & Rosewater Cream

8 oz. **2** § **1** 59



\$2.69 Size
Skin
Cleanser
with
Hexachlorophene

16 oz. 2 f 2 69



32 oz.

Hillrose. K Lotion

\$1.19

Size

Softens, whitens rough red hands.
6 oz.

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\$1.49 Size
Chambly
Sauna
Beauty
Lotion

For hand and body. 16 oz.

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98¢ Size Active Mans Hand Lotion

Family

Deodoran

For rough hands, 6 oz.

2 § 98¢



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Hillroso (Skin Freshener

Refreshing

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Hillrose K
CONCENTRATED
Moisture

Lotion
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Lotion For lovely hands, 12 oz

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Your Modicine Cabinet!
It's important to have it
well-stocked to most meet
home emergencies. It
provides your family with
the security tooling. But
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So check it for needed
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Day, long protection, 7 oz. nt. wt.

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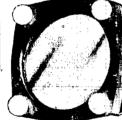




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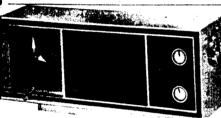
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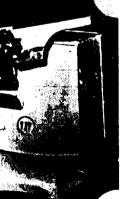
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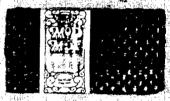
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Mineral Oil

Tasteless & odorless Extra heavy, 16 oz.

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4-7/8 oz.

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Spice or Menthol

\$1.25 Size Lord Briargate Anti-Perspirant

Spray Deodorant

Spice or lime. O R

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After Shave or Pre-Shave Lotion

Spicy freshness. 4-7/8 oz. FOR 35



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5 oz.



Athlete Foot **Ointment** Kills fungus & itch.

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Food & Beverage Sweetener

No cyclamates or calories. 8 oz.



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Natural Vegetable Powder

Gentle constipation relief 16 oz. nt. wt.



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Palliative relief. 1-3/8 oz. nt.



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Biamadine

Pectin Diarrhea Compound

Quick, soothing relief. 6 oz



Soothing, protective.



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Water Wash Safe for the delicates.

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With B-Complex and Vitamin C.



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FORMULA Formulated for "over 40" needs.

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