Haystack Damaged

Firemen from Wayne were called out Sunday evening about hine o'clock when a haystack on the Art Pollard farm seven miles south and about a quarter mile west caught on fire. The firemen were called to the same site Monday afternoon when strong winds whipped the smoldering

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Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska embers into another fire.



#### Can You Pick Next WSC Queen?

are the <u>candidates</u> chosen by W Club members as finalists for an all-school vote this week. Pictured clockwise from center foreground are Kathy Bodzek of Schüyler, Sally

#### 'Then There's the Story . . . '

Students in the Wayne Middle School now have easy access to a book about some of the lumorous and interesting things that have happened in Wayne County, <u>Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus of Wayne donated the</u> /book to the library. Title of the book: "Wayne County Anecdotes and Historical Notes."

#### **Those in Court Find Exception** To 'Dozen' Rule

When it comes to paying fines, the 12 persons appearing before Judge Lavernh liliton in the Wayne-Courty Court during the past few days can testly that not everything is cheaper by the dragen

Not everything is cheated by the dozen. Six of the 12 paid \$5 court costs and the following lines on charges/of speeding: Stanley H, Pederson, Wayne, \$102 Altec L, Noden, Wayne, \$102 Altec L, Noden, Wayne, \$25: Lylet H. Mice, Lean, Wayne, \$25: Lylet H. Mice, Elgin, \$10; Joe K, Hoberts, Wayne, \$10, and Larry Land, Stanton, \$17. Scott T. Thompson, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for improper use of a learner's

was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for improper use of a learner's permit. The permit was also revoked. Paying fines of \$25 and \$5 court costs on charges of tres-passing were larry 1. Melfer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer Winslde; Charles Langenberg, Allen, has been approved Hoskins, and Frederick Krause, **Now in Honor Society** 

Row In-nonor Society Cadet Robert J. Meyer, sort of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer of Allen, has been approved for membership In the Wentworth Military Academy Honor Society, Col. Lester B. Wikoff, superin-pendent, has announced. Admission to the society is granted to cadets who are award-ed superior railings by scholas-tic, military, athletic and dis-ciplinary departments. during a semester. Hostins, William D, Hruza, Wayne, paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$5 on the charge of being overweight on capacity plates. capacity plates. Charged with illegal parking,

Steven Framke, Hubbard, was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs. Total of the fines and costs paid by the 12 persons amounted to \$269. semester. Robert, 19, earned his right See ALLEN YOUTH, page 8



--Today (Thursday), Social Socurity represen-tative at Wayne County courthouse; 9-11 ann. --Tonghit, Cash Night drawing for \$100 in all participating stores, B p.m. p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, tourism clinic at Wayne High lac-ture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Br-r-risk and cold were words being used by residents Wednes-day to describe a sudden change in temperatures, throughout the week: Date

Cadet Robert A

In temperatures, throughout the area. Purents hauled out winter wraps for their offspring to wear to school as weather forecasters predicted cooler temperatures with the probability of rain, pos-sibly mixed with a little snow. Temperatures for the past work ш -LO Precip. Date Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 3 40 48 46 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 6

In A Hurry

## Accident at College

#### **Cuts Power Monday**

An accident at Wayne State College Monday afternoon re-sulted in a power outage to the college football field and library... The accident happened when workers were drilling under a sidewalk in order it op ut in the electrical line for the street. Ighthing the city is installing on the campus. Larry Hansen of Wayne, working for Lee Swinney on the job, was operating a drill Wayne, working for Lee Swinney on the job, was operating a drill when it skruck the concrete casing of another power line and bounced into the upprotected line servicing the footbail field, The line cut into carried 2,300 -volts, but lansen was uninjurd boauro, water and the state aninjurd

because water used to soften the earth for the drill grounded the

Approve Rezoning Request

 Members of the Wayne Plan-Ing Commission voted Monday night following a public hearing to recommend to the city connell of recommend to the city connell that an area south of Highway 35 at the west edge of the city be-recond to allow for business.
 dential, multiple dwelling, and Don Fry, an angineer, from plat at the hearing outlining an the hearing outlining an the corycell, represented by the legal constal, requested that a tract of land constaining a little market than 35 at the west edge of the veloped for both hushness use a tract of land constaining a little market than 35 at the west edge of the served to land constaining a little market than 35 at the west edge of the respondent;
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year. The drop is the result of a higher district valuation than originally estimated - \$11,659,975 rather than \$11,500,000.

rather fran St1,500,000. Superintendent Francis IIaun reported the drop in the mill levy to the board of education-during the board's regular monthly meeting Monday even ing. The levy, said Iiaun, in-cludes 56.81 millsforthegeneral fund, 7.95 for bond redemption and 2.0 for the special building

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

#### **Railway Commission Hearing Continued**

Hearing Continued A public hearing, originally scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in the Wayne Auditorium last Tuesday bus service between Hartington and Pilger, was not held. Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce, sald the hearing will be re-scheduled at a later date. The hearing has to do with whether or not Arrow Stage Lines should be granted their request to permanently drop bas service from Hartington to Pilger, via Wayne.

from Hartington to Pilger, via Wayne. The State Railway Commis-sion-decided for continue the hear-ing after the local Chamber of Commerce transportation com-mittee requested that the hearing be held at a later date.

### Police Set Class Dates For School

For School Wayne police have set the dates for their second annual Junior Police, Patrol classes for sixth grade students, Members of the junior patrol will meet one night a month from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 20, Graduation exercises are slated for the final meeting on May 18, 1971. Class sessions will meet in the city auditorium. (Meet Year) Patrol 1990, and 1

disasters, crimes ägalast per-sons-and-property, and-traffic safety. Chief Fairchild said he would soon mall letters to the parents of -sixth-grade-students inform-ing them of the Junior Police Patrol schedule and inviting the student is neartichers.

Wayne-Carroll School Levy Drops The mill levy for residents of the Wayne-Carroll school dis-trict for 1970-71 will be 66.76 rather than the 67.95 estimated by school officials earlier this 

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the ormplaints from Mrs. Pre-deehi that local firms have to be competitive with and-have to give as good service as firms from out of town 'before they can expect business from the school. Lynn Roberts, president of the board, said Monday evening that that it is unfair to accuse them of discriminating against a cer-tain local firm. Later Monday inght the school. The firm of the school at Warne Middle School.

**Hamilton Pleads Guilty** 

Richard Hamilton of Allen will sentenced early in November

Richard Hamilton of Allen will be sentenced early in November charge in connection with the shooting death of another Allen youth, John Smith. Hamilton, 18, pleaded guilty Monday morning to a second-degree - murder charge in the May Lat. shooting. His jury trial on a first-degree murder charge was to have started Monday with choosing of a jury. District Judge Joseph Marsh of South Stoux will sentence lam-piton a to 10 years to life in the state ponitentiary at Lincoln. Hamilton withdrew his inno-cent plea to the charge of first-degree murder in the shooting. He waived arraignment on the reduced charge and waived his preliminary hearing. Mage Marsh will have the dis-ricte probation officer conduct an investigation before he sen-tences Hamilton.

Enrolls at Ag School

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of rural Wayne, he is en-rolled in the agricultural me-<del>chanics course. The course is</del> a two-year affair with one quarter = devoted to on-the-job training. David and Jon-Jager, also sons

ments. The firm, Tom's Music House, submitted the low bid on the two

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This Issue Pages 'Two Sections

Plus Farm & Home Sec.

-Heard a report from Mrs. Leota Moeller, high school Eng-lish teacher, about the new mini-courses which will be offered in juntor and senior high this, year. -Adopted a board policy con-cerning people not employed by the school being on school grounds.

-Agreed to wait until next year to open up for bids the insur--Agreed to wait unit news year to open up for bids the insur-ance coverage on the school buses. A local insurance agent had requested bid letting on the coverage. The last time the cov-erage was opened for bid was several years ago.

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#### **Evaluation Meetings** Scheduled at Laurel

North Central Association meetings for Student evaluation have been scheduled at the Lau-rel Public Schools. The further studies will be held today (Thursday) at 9 a.m. School will not begin until 10 a.m. Buses will run one and a half hours later than the normal schedule. Similar meetings are sched-uled Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 7. The meeting on Nov. 3 will be held in the afternoon.

#### **High Enrollment**

Two area school systems-Wakefield and Wisner-Pilgerwakerield and wisner-riger-have 100 per cent membership in local teacher organizations and the Nebraska State Educa-tion Association.

The schools are among 59 new systems to reach 100 per cent enrollment in both local and state organizations.

Gregg Jager, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, has em-rolled at the University of Ne-braska School of Technical Ag-riculture at Curtis. Dalton, is presently practicing for the coming Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival scheduled for later this month scheduled at Lincoln

Richard Hamilton Itamilton has been held in cus-tody in the Dixon County jall since his arrest a few days after the shooting of Smith, 16, Smith died of a. 22 calliber bullet wound in the left chest. Devils' Band to Festival The Blue Devils Marching Band, under the direction of Ron

Richard Hamilton

This year there are 47 bands entered in the contest. Bands are divided into four classes and will include six Class A bands, 17 Class B bands, 15 Class C bands and nine Class D bands. Wayne High, making its sev-enth appearance at the festival, will be competing with the Class B erroup.

B group. Judging the contest this year will be Charles Emmons from the will be Charles Emmons from the University of Missouri, Charles Spohn from Wichita State Uni-See FESTIVAL, page 8

at Lincoln. The festival, the only indoor marching festival in the world, will be held in Pershing Muni-cipal. Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 31. Sponsored by the Ne-braska Bandmasters Associaof the Walter Jagers, graduated tion, the event has been held from the NU school in June. each year for the past 12 years.

**Governor's** 

Conference

tions to ask Governor Norbert Wayne Tuesday morning were hout northeast He and other R Thone these nine future voters. Tiemann is part of a Republican Caravan traveling throughout northaast Nebraka, this week on a campaign tour. He and other Republican can-didates, including charles Thore, met approximately 123 area friends and supporters for an hour at the Wayne Auditorium. The candidates plan to visit all 22 counties in the First District this week.

Mars. Gildersleeve said that the local organization is continuing its attempt to reach as many people as possible with the sim-ple fact that half of all cancer could be cured with our present knowledge and skills if it is dis-covered early enough.

Trucks in Collision

Annual Cancer Meet

Wayne police—investigated a mishap Tuesday morning around 11:25 a.m. involving two trucks at the intersection of South Logan

at the intersection of South Logan Street and Fairgrounds Avenue. A 1967 Chevrolet truck driven -by -Burton Schmoldt, Wayne, was-pulling out from the sale barn chutes, police said, and collided with a 1956 Ford truck driven -by -Betty-Ujrich, Wayne, The Uby Betty Ulrich, Wayne. The Ul-rich vehicle was making a left turn at the time. Damage was

## Annual Cancer Meet .- Cancer Society workers Mrs., Hudy.-Longe of Washelfeld and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs., Fred Gild ersleeve, both of Warne, were among the people attending last week's annual meeting of the American Cancer Society at Ombia. According to Mrs. Gilder-sleeve, 33 counties in Nebraska for Jf69. Wayne County, which collected over \$3,000 in its drive, was one of those counties. Mrs. Gildersleeve said that amemorial fund to the county can-cer organization should get in touch with her or Mrs. Johnson, city chairmen in Wayne, ow with Mrs. Longe or Mrs. Johnson, city chairmen in Wayne, ow with Mrs. Longe or Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gildersleeve said that the Massen is rural chairman. Mrs. Gildersleeve said that the 86 82 78 72 70 82 82

Hirschman, Madison; Peg McCartney, Omaha; Connie Mitties, North Bend; Louise Tracy, Gowrie, Ia.; Kathy Karel, Howells; Sue Krauss; Sacramento, Calif. Misses Hirschman and Mittigs are seniors; all the others, juniors

Temps Drop Local People Attend

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#### **Convention Scheduled for Area Women**

"A Federated Woman's Club convention has been planned for Area Woman's Club members for Tuesday. Oct. 13, at S. "Soug Bird Conservation," and Peter's Catholic Church, Stan-Stanton Madri-Gals will present ton, by District III President Wrs. Otiwin Schlueter. Conven-tion theme will be "Accent on New England Concerceations"

Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter. Conver-tion theme will be "Accent on Action." Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. and the convention will be-gin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a lincheon at noon to honor past district presidents and to recog-nize junitors. State Junitor Di-rector Mrs. David Proctor, Aj-rora, will be the luncheon speak-er.

or, Morning and afternoon ses-sions will feature talks by Mrs. Erwin Watkins, Venango, and Mrs. W. H. Ilasobroock, vice president and Assistant Dean of Education at Freedom's Founda-tion, Valley Forge, Pa., who is

#### Guests from India at

Senior Center Monday

Guest speakers at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lall from Northern In-dia where he serves as a Pres-byteriam minister. The Lalls, who are guests in the Rev. Paul Russell home, spoke on their church and country.

charch and country. Also present at Monday's ses-sion was bob Chudik, a WSC stu-dent, who as a class requirement in Recreation and Group Leader-ship Class, conducted the White Plephant Imgro game. A cake, baked by Mrs. Finna Soules, was served for Mrs. Christine Dillori's. 76th birtfolav and the Diffolav come was sum for bac Was served for Mrs. Christine Dillon's 76th birthday and the birthday song was sung for her and guest lob Chudik. Mrs. Paul Wright, Wakefield, will take the choir to Dahl Re-tirement Center Tuesday, Oct. 13. to sime

Will take the choir to Dahi ite-tirement Center Tuesday, Oct. 13, to sing. Mrs. Marie Horrmann, Lau-rel, will be in charge of Center activities Wednesday and Thurs-day, Oct. 14 and 15, while Cen-ter Director Mrs. Fildon Bull is



200 Logan St.

Stanton Madri-Gals will present a musical interlude. Keynote speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet to be held at the New England Congregational Church will be Mrs. Les An-derson, Omaha, who is serving on the Governor's Co.ncil to. Keep Nebraska Recautiful. Musi-cal selections will also be pre-sented by three District III mu-gic audition winners, Wanetta Salak, Schurler: John (Yaeal. seried by three District III ma-sic audition winners, Wanetta Salak, Schuyler: John O'Neal, Clarkson, and Steve Finley, Al-

bion.

Altona Aid Meeting

Altono Aid Meeting Thursdoy of Church Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday with 17 members and a guest, Mrs. Virgil Chambers. Pastor F. A. Binger led the topic discussion, "The Church in a World of Cults." Mrs. Harris Heineman reported on the quarterly.

Mrs. flarris lieinemann reported on the quarterly. Aid members have been in-vited to attend the immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting at Wakefield Oct, 15, Nov. 5 host-esses will be Mrs. Aivin Mohl-feld and Mrs. Otto Mohlfeld.

## Laurel Couple<sup>®</sup> to Mark

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiefer, Laurel, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 11, with an open house at the Laurel city auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. The couple's children will host the event. .

## Announce New Times For Trinity Lutheran

NOTICE -

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Wayne, Nebr.

Pastor Paul Reimers of Trini-ty Lutheran Church, Winside, has Pastor Paul Relmers of Trini-ty Lutheran Church, Winside, has announced, that, beginning this Sunday the Winside Church's time schedule" will be moved ahead one half hour, allowing, the pastor time to return to Wayne for a 12 noon service at the CCM Center basement for Lutheran college students. Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Vernon, Hauexmelster, 2. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_pin, Friday, Oct. 9. Friday, Oct. 9. Fill, Harves, Echtenkamp home, 8 p.m. Golden Age Dinner Club, Carl Wight home, 7 p.m. Sariday, Oct. 11 St. Mary's annual fail dinner and bazaar Monday, (et. 12 VFW Auxiliary, Vets' Build-ing, 8 p.m. VEW Auxiliary, Vets' rama-ing, 8 p.m. City Sisters, Mrs. Mi'dred West, 2 p.m. Jolly Dozen Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Mrs. Alma Aldinge: Robertser Slevers, 2 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Carl Minerva Club, Mrs. Carl Lentz, 2 p.m. - Cuterie, Mrs. John Aherr - Juesday, Oct. 13 Merry Mixers, Mrs. Werner Main Grace Lotheran LWM: , church, 8 p.m. Peri

Pastor George Francis of the Wayne Wesleyan Church has an-nounced that Mrs. Alma Aldinger Robertson, former missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will

Sterra Leone, West Africa, will —Laurel; Mrs. Michael be guest speaker at the H110 a.m. and 8 p.m. services at the Wayne church Sunday. The com-munity is hythed to attend Mis. Robertson, who served as a missionary nurse in the Bendembu and Kamakwie, Sierra

Mrs. Alma Aldingei Rebertsen Leone-Wesleyan Church hospi-tals, will speak on the mission field, the people and the work-being done there and will show colored slides and curios. Mrs. Robertson performed out-clinic medical services at the hospi-tals where an average of 150 to 200 patients per day were ad-ministered to.

#### **Convention Delegates** Chosen at Auxiliary

Fifteen members were pres ent for the American Legion Aux Filteen members were prev-ent.Lot.the-American Lagitor Mus-ent.Lot.the-American Lagitor Mus-ent.Lot.the-American Lagitor Mus-ent the Vets' Building. Delegates chosen for the District conven-tion to be held. Oct. 25 at the Marina Ian in South Sioux City were Mrs. Eveline Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Gornley and Mrs. Hattie McNutt. Alternates are Mrs. Barry Kay. Mrs. Albert Soules and Mrs. Frank Heine. The group decided to give S5 to the gold star fund and \$5 to the recreation fund. On the serv-ing committee were Mrs. Alvina Bush, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Larry Swinney, and Mrs. F. R. Love. Next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the Vets' Building.

## Bob Lund Speaker at Acme Meeting Monday

Robert Lund, Wayne Hospital Foundation president, guest speaker Monday afternoon at the Acme Club meeting held in the home of. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, outlined plans for the proposed outlined plans for the proposed new district hospital. Fifteen members answered roll call by telling how they had spent the summer. October 19 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Al Wittig.

## **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Fred Damme, Win-side; Elorence Bastian, Wayne; Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne; Otto Gerieman, Wayne; Eva Lew-is, Winside; Lawrence Retzlaff, Allen; Mrs. Harold Jones, Lau-rel; Mrs. Ronald Williby, Wayne; Maggle Mick, Wayne; Allan Ras-tede, Allen; Mrs. Stanley Huston, Jaurel; Mrs. Michael Hansen, South Sioux City; Mrs. Cam Fd wards, Wawne; Patricla Blenderwards, Wayne; Patricia Blender-man, Wayne; Harold Goshorn, Wayne; Chris Baier, Wayne.

Atterna Assembly Atterna Assembly Atternational and fifty wom-from representing 28 churches from representing 28 churches waterfield and Allen, attended the other the assembly held at the Tabor Luther an Church Wausa, Oct. 2, eMrs. Winton Wallin, Laurel, presided at the meeting and the morning assetting as attified, Tiours of removal." Afternoon guest speakers were Nebrasks Smod LCA president, and the Nev. Fred Wulf, feru, who spoke on experiences during the arthquake which hit Feru last May. BIRTHS

pital. Sept. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Harold

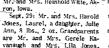
Sept. 25: Mr. and Mr.S. Haroto Pearson, Akron, Iowa, a daugh-ter, Janelle RaNae, 7 lbs., 10\_ or, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Witte, Ak-

Sept. 29: 507, and MrS. Harold Jones, Laurel, a daughter, Julie Ann, 8 lbs., 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and MrS. Greele Ka-vanaugh and MrS. Lila Jones, Sept. 30: Mr. and MrS. Lila Jones, Sept. 30: Mr. and MrS. Ronald Withiby, Wayne, a son, Bryce James, 6 lbs., 5 oz., Wayne; Hos-tical.

pital

Huston, Laurel, a son, Christo-pher Ryan, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wayne Hospital.





tal. Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley



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Dismissed: Fred Damme, Winside: Florence Bastian, Wayne: Krs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne; Kra Lewis, Winside; Lawrence Retzlaff, Allen; Mrs. Harold Jones and daughter, Lau-rel; Mrs. Ronald Willhy and son, Wayne; Allan Rastede, Allen; Aures; Mrs. Michaellansen and son, South Sloux Christon, Wayne; Patricia Benderman, Wayne; Anna Wagner, Laurel; Mrs. Ar-min Lywayc, Jaurel.

Social Scene

ursday, Oct. 8 Sinny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Vernon Bauer meister .- 2

FND Klick and Klätter Home Ex-tension Club, Mrs. Ervin

Fleer Federated Woman's Club dis-trict convention JE. Mrs. Henry Acp. 2 p.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. Werner Janke, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 LaPorte, Mrs. Albert Sundell,

2 p.m. ace Latheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. UPWA Mission Study group,

First United Methodist WSCS and WSG guest night Thursday, Oct. 15 Roving Gardeners brunch, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 9:15

a.m. Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Del-vin Mikkelsen, 2 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m. Jolly Eight, Mrs. George Noakes

350 Area Women

Attend Assembly

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Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger, Winside, a daughter, Mary Beth, 8 bs., 2 oz., Wake-field Hospital. Grandparonts are field Hospital. Grandparonts are son, Brady Broant, 7 bs. Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Theodoré Sandahi, Vancouver, Wash, a son, Brady Bryant, 7 bs. Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Theodoré Valerie Jean, 8 bs., 1 oz., Grand-paronts are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, South, Sioux City, a son, Daltas Mchael, 7 bs., 5 oz., Wayne Hospital. Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Chael. Hansen, South, Sioux City, a son, Daltas Mchael, 7 bs., 5 oz., Wayne Hospital. Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. (am Ed-wards, Wayne, a daughter, Krista Wichelle, 7 bs., 3 oz., Wayne Hospital. Oct. 4: Mr., and Mrs. (Can Ed-wards, Wayne, a daughter, Krista Uct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. (am Ed-wards, Wayne, a daughter, Krista Uct. 2: Mr., and Mrs. (am Ed-wards, Wayne, a daughter, Krista Data, Mr., and Mrs. Jach, Jimothy Dean, 7 bs., 1 oz., Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs., Jach, Krueger, Winside, Great grand-parents are Mrs., Thorvald Ja-cobsen and Mr., and Mrs., Roy, Davis, Winside, and Mr., and Mrs., Roy Davis, Winside, and Mrs., Roy Davis, Winside, and Mrs., Anna Krueser, Norfolb.

#### To Mark Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Sylmar, Calif., will quietly mark their golden wedding anniversary at their jonne. Friday, Oct. 16. They now reside at 13695 Bor-den Avc., Sylmar, 91342. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Allee Dia.

## CHURCH + NEWS

Wesleyan Church (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Sund a y Shol, 10-arm; worship, 11;-rening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11: Mid-week

service, 8 p.m. Theorhilus Church (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, (Act. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Assembly of God Church Sunday, Oct, 11: S and a y school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wedneşday, Oct, 14: Bible stu-dy and projet service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinky Lutheran, Altona

Missouri Synod (E.A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday chool and Bible class, 9:15 a.m. orship, 10:30...

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 



Grace Lutheran Chu<u>rch</u> Missouri Synöd

E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Friday, Oct. 9: First Adult doctrinal information class, 7 p.m.

no Biole Institute. Monday, Oct. 12: Voters' as-sembly, 8 p.m. Tueşday, Oct. 13: LWMI. eve-ning circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor Sunday, Oct. 11: Bible sch

Mary's Catholic (hurch (Paul Begley, pastor)
 Saturday, Oct, 10: Confes-sions, 5:30 to 5:55 p.m.; mass and sermon, 6 p.m.; confessions, 7:30 to 8:30.
 Sunday, (et, 11: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; parish dinner, 4 to 8 cm

St. Mary's Catholic Church

grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.

'Take That!'

Minday, Oct. 12: Building committee meeting, 7.a.m.; school board meeting, 8.30, Wednesday, Oct. 14: CCD, 1st to 4th grade, 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.;

CCD, 5th to 8th grade, 7 to 8; Mass, 8; CCD, Treshman and sophemores, 8:30 to 9:30.

First United Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Layman's Day; church school, 9:45; Junior high United Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct.42: Fighth grade

Gaylen Stevens appears to be gefting the best of Jon Behmer during the rehearsal of a dream scene in the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage hit 'Oklahoma. Accast of 65 Winside stydents will present the musical in the new elementary school at Winside Nov. 20 and 21. Debbie Davis stands in the background ready to break up the fight. Mrs. Barbara Fletcher and Allen Schuletz, WHS staff members, are in charge of the music and choreo-graphy.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Prayer

United Presbyterian Church Paul Russell, pastor

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confirmation, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13: Chancel n choir, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; WSCS guest night, 7:30. Weinstein, pastor) Sunday, (kt. 11: ('hoir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45: church school, 11: junior high, 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, (kt. 14: Mission study group, 2 p.m.

(S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 10: Eighth rade confirmation, 9430 a.m.;

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Cet. 10: Saturday School, 9:30 a.m. Sun day, Cet. 11: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,

Yunni y and Chin Jian Val. 19509, Pro Deo, 11-15. Sunday, Oct. 11: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Monday, Oct. 12: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Martha Circle, 8. First Church of Christ

(Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Bible school, 10 a.m.;- Communion and wor-ship, 10:50.

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#### Suzanne R. Casal Becomes Bride of Michael Fetters in Belden Ceremony

Renee Casal, daughte Suzanne Renee Casal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Casal, Belden, and Michael Allen Fei-ters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-dell Feiters, Omaha, were mar-ried in 2 p.m. rites Sort. 19 at the Belden Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Douglas Potter offi-clated at ithe double ring cere-mony and a trio composed of Jolene and Janelle Smith and Sharon Hanson, Fort Calhoum, sam "Wedding Frayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs, Kendall Smith. Given in marriage by her fa-

Lord's Prayer, "accompanied by Mrs. Kendail Smith. Given in marrlage by her fa-ther, the bride appeared in a floor bright, empire styledgown,-fashloned with scalloped sabrina neckline, iong Victorian sleeves and sheer nylon overskirt and train. Her slik, illusion veil was caught to a lace petal arrange-ment and she carrled a cascade of lavendar catteyla orchids, si-malaar, white and lavendar bri-dal roses, lavendar tinted steph-anotis and deep star flowers, Maron of honor was Mrs. Join Casal, Sloux City, who wore a floor-length-shirtwrist-of orchid-ner flow and the worts and ribbon of burgandy velvet accenting the Kip-rise watel line. Dridesmalds Kim Fetter, Omaha, the bride-groom's sister, and Sharon Tho-mas, were gowned sinlarly in floor-length fashions styled with organaz facilees and silar The hards, each gowned sinlary in floor-length fashions styled with organaz foldees and silar h. bur-gandy velvet skirts. Their hair-pleces were of the same pale lavendar pompons used in their colonial nosegays.



Taramy Renard, Indianola, Ia., In a Hoor length-frock of bur-gandy velvet, was flowergirl. Ringbearer was Andrew Feiters, Omaha, brother of the groom. Best man was John Casal, Sloux City, Ia., brother of the bride, and groomsnen were Hi-chard Shell, New Sharon, Ia., and Jim Kooken. Ushers were Densis Stapelman and Eddie Kei-fer. The men wore white dimer-isckets with dark trousers. Stores City, Stapping and Stapping Mrs. Casal chose a textured da-cron polyester street length dress of Ivory with taupe acces-sories. Nrs. Feiters wore a two-picee, navy suit with withe trim and matching accessories. Both-had corsages of white pompons and lavednar titted roses. Also present were the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. G. A. Neilert, Red Oak, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stapel-man served as hosts for the re-ception for 160 guests hed later at the 'Laurel' Wagon. Wheel., Cuests were registeredely Mari-lym Shell, New Sharon, Ia., and gifts werg arranged by Mill Bar-tels, Omaha, Pinnne Stapelman d. Judy Wobenhorst. Mrs. James Drickey, Omaha, and Mrs. Marlen Shell cut and served the cake, which had been baked and decorated by Marri-linese poured and Cheryl Bessy and Carole Slaybaugh served

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For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a beige A-line dress with brown accessories. The couple are making their home at 2934 S, 93rd Plazas, Apt, 12, Omala, where the bride groom is a student at the Uni-versity of Omaha. The bride is employed by Pangenerix Man-agement Executive Health Fund hsurance Company, Omaha.

#### Wayne FHA Meet Held

Wayne High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Monday at the high school home e conomics department. The district convention to be held Oct. 17 in Wakefield, and the UNK EF drive were discussed. Following the business meet-ing, members, with the help of chapter mothers, Mrs. Allen Jultgerber wind the help of chapter mothers, Mrs. Allen Jultgerber wind the conclu-sion of the Hospital AuxIliary. Lunch was served at the conclu-sion of the meeting. Vera Fluenter will-be guest speaker at the Nov. 2 meeting. Wayne High School Chapter of

Music-Boosters Hold

#### First Meet of Year

BC Club met Friday with Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber. Nine mem-bers answered roll call with baby pletures and wedding ple-tures. Prizes at cards were won tures. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Henrietta Baird and Mrs. Mel-Mrs. Glen Wade will host the

Mrs. Arvid L. Peterson, Con-cord, is one of several area women who have been selected as Outstanding Young "Women of America for 1970, and who will appear in the annual biographi-cal compilation, "Outstanding Young Women of America." The announcement was made recently by Merry ilomemakers Chub Mrs. Peterson is a member and past officer. J. Schram Speaks At Dixon Church

offleer. -Naoml Ruth Peterson and her husband, whose occupation is farming, are the parents of two children, Kristy, 11 years old, and Ricky, nine years. They at-tend Concordia Lutheran Church. Concord, where Mrs. Peterson teaches Sunday school and Bible school, directs junior choir and

Mrs. Naomi Peterson

Ar. Naoni Peterson is assistant organist. She and of the Married Couples Organiza-tion of which she is a past offi-derived organization serves secretary for the LCW, LCW (LCW, LCW) charter Association. Mrs. Peterson, daughter of the of windom, Kan, has lived in that graduated from the that graduated from the she concord area eince 1951, that College, Wahe, from 1954 to 1955, from 1955 to 1956 she taget School In 1954 and attend-ed Luber College, Wahe, from 1954 to 1955, from 1955 to 1956 she taget School In 1954 and attend-she has graduated from the luber College, Wahe, from 1954 to 1955, from 1955 to 1956 she taget School Instricts 74 and she has the eator way and when the last rever 6,000 women The provide the second area to the she that are over 6,000 women the hast rever 6,000 women the she has the states' the standing the day women of Americe hy leading women of Americe hy she fail, fully of the women she was their states' the standing the she hast the second the she she hast full states' the standing the she was the states' the standing the she has the states' the she the states' the she she the she has the

Surprise Couple for

### Wedding Anniversary

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Win-side, on their 35th wedding an-niversary was held Saturday eve-ning at the Winside Legion Itall. Hosting the event were the coup-le's children, Mts and Mrs. Lar-ry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman. Forty guests were present

Hartman. Forty guests were present from LeMars, Ia., Creighton, Norfolk, Hartington; Carroll, Wayne, Newcastle and Winside. Organ selections were furnished by Eddle Hickoy. LeMars, Ia.

#### Golden-Rod Club Meets Trautwein-Delp Naomi Peterson **Receives Honor**

## Marriage Told

Golden Rod Club met last week at the Vets' Club rooms with 12 members. Roll call was an-swered with Halloween pranks. Mrs. Elhärdt, Posplehil received the hostess gift. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mrs. Gilbert Dage-berg and Minfe Uirich. Mrs. Ed Kluge was höstess. Mrs. Harry Schulz will host the Nov. 7 meet-ing.

## Schuttes Will Mark

Silver Anniversory Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, Atlen, will observe their silver wedding amiversary Sunday, Cct. 11, with an open houge re-ception from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lau-rel United Lutheran Church. A brief program will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friends and rela-tives are cordially invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

glfts. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mary and Jer-Ty, Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schutte.

Vera Backer Is Saturday Bride

## Of R. Wacker

Arrangements of white mums and blue carnations appointed the altar of St. Frances de Chan-tel Church, Randolph, for the wedding Sturday afternoon of Vera Backer to Ronald Wacker, Norfolk. The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Backer, Randolph, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geffard Wacker, Cargoll. The Rev. Otto Buehler, Ran-dolph, officiated at the double ring ceremony and David Pflant sang, accompánied by Debbie Bort. Given in marriage by her fa-

Borst. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride appeared in a floor-length A-line gown of Angel-shin peau and chantilly lace fa-shinned with high scalloped neck-line. hickon changes and chand

skin peau and chantilly lace fa-skinond with high scalloped neck-line, bishop sleeves and chapel longth train. Iner silk flusion vell eascaded 'from a tailored peau bow and she carried a cascade arrangement of forever yours roses and\_lrench ly with re-movable center consage. Darlene Pyle, Sioux City, la., was maid of honor and brides-maid was Linda Backer, Ran-dolph, Their gowns were of ro-mance blue silk georgette over linen, fashioned with emplan-waistlines, long full sleeves, cuffed in Venice-lace and floor length skirts. They carried sin-gle white mums and wore head-pieces designed by Miss Pyle. Flowergirl was Missy Butler, Sauk Rapids, Minn, and ring-bearer was Dennis Backer, Ran-dolpi.

dolph. Mike Butlor, Sauk Rapids, Minn, served as best man and groomsman was Douglas Backer, Randolph. David Backer, Mil-ford, and Leroy Nelson, Millard, ushered and servers were Ray-mond Mannion and Mark Biernbaum

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making plans for a November wedding are Virginia, Shirley Roberts and Mark Douglas Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ellis, all of Wayne. The engagement has been announced by the bride-electrs mother, Mrs. Shirley

elect's mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs, all of Wayne. Miss Hoberts, a 1970 Wayne High School graduate, is employ-ed at Gibson Pharmacy, Norfolk, Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Wayne High School, Autonds Northeast Tech School, Norfolk, and is employed by Safeway Stores.

for 250 güests held following the ceremony. Marilyn Backer reg-lstered guests and Mrs. Mile Butter, Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Wanda Hofeldt arranged gifts. Mrs. Helen Hofeldt and Mrsa-Gerard Bermel eut and served the cake and Mrs. John Rosacker and Mrs. Lienry Kurtzhal poured. Mrs. Leonard Pefitt and Mrs. Arthur Dunn served punch. Walt-resses were Carol and Vicki Ber-mel, Jan and Warsha Petitti, Lita Dunn ad Violt Kurtzhal. Circle III women served. For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a white and Hilae pleated dress with sleeve-less jacket. The couple took ä wedding trip to the Black Hills and are making their home at Star Trailer Court, 816 S. 13, Norfolk. The Durder, Sröd Inc., Norfolk. for 250 guests held following the

V. Roberts-M. Ellis

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The Oct. 1 wedding of Dorinda Tranwerh, dwgither of Mes. Ken-Tranwerh, dwgither of Mes. Ken-by Stand Stand Stand Stand For Stand Stand Stand Stand Furth Transverh, o Dominis Dolp, son of Mrs. George Beek, Nor-folk, and Kyle Delb, Hoskins, has beek amourced by the District and the Tastor Paul officiated at the 7.30 p.m. double ring ceremony at M. Olive Church, Norfolk J. Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Information Standard Freekmolie were Share The bride attended Winside The bride attended Winside The bride attended Winside The bride attended Winside Standard Standar William T. Polston Jr. September 26

William T. Polston Jr. September 26 Margaret M. Ihase, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor of Writham T. Polston Jr., Son Mrs. Howard O'Donovan, Man-of Mr. and Mrs. Victor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor ton St. Evanston, III, in 2 p.m. Mrs. Howard O'Donovan, Man-the cage. Waiters were Ted Wieser and Kenny Sueper, Co-meny and Mrs. Jean Nusswa officiated at the double ring cer-brong and Mrs. Jean Nusswa officiated at the double ring cer-ing the appeared in alfor-ing the appeared in alfor-ter, the bride appeared in alfor-ter, the bride appeared in alfor-tend with empire waistline, sa-lowing lace trimmed manifila and carried a toe-tip cascado of Creighton University, Omaha. Howards acer trimed manifila and carried a toe-tip cascado of tergenoth, and is a graduate student at the University of Omaha. dificiated at the double ring cer-emony and Mrs. Jean Nuss was organist. Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride appeared in <u>a</u>floor-length gown of ivory, lace trim-med, satin and organz, fash-foned with empire waistline, sa-trina neckline, bishop slewe's and watteau train. She wore a flowing, lace trimmed manifila and carried a toe-tip cascade of lavendar thited roses and white steplanotis centered with a re-movable lavender cattelya or -chid.

movable lavender cattelya or -chid. Midi of honor was Jonaleg Am-ato, Omaha, and bridesmalds were Sally Haase, Omaha, and Betty and Maxhe liaase, Wayne, all sisters of the bride. They were gowned identically in sleeveless, floor-length crea-tions of deep lavender moss crepe, styled with how accented empire waistlines and V-neck-lines. Each carried a single white mum.

mum. Best man for his son was Wil-liam T. Folston Sr., and grooms-men were Ron Itaase, Des Mönes, Ia., bordher of the bride; Richard J. Flynn, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Howard O'Donovan, Mau-chester, Vt. The men wore dark suits. suits A yellow orchid corsage com-

A yellow orchid corsage com-plemented the beige dress worn by the bride's mother. Mrs. Poi-ston chose a green dress and had a brown orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haase, Albion, served as hosts to the reception for 150 guests held following the ceremony at St. Mary's Hall, Shirley Grella, Omaha, registered guests and

Honor Mrs. P. Mines

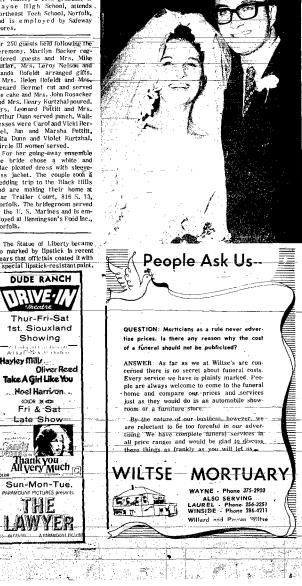
-Fight mellers of Cotter in at Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington to honor former member Mrs. Paul Mines of Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. John Ahern was co-hostess for the 1 p.m. luncheon. Other guests were Mrs. Al Swan, Mrs. J. M. Stra-han, Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. Dow Wightman. Mrs. John Ahern will host the

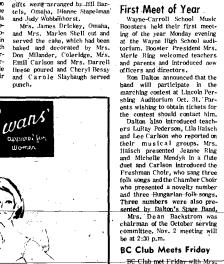
## Mrs. John Abern will host the next Monday meeting.

#### **OES** Kensington Meet Held Friday at Temple

Heid Friday at lemple OFS Kensington met Friday ät the Masonic Temple with 16 mem-bers present. New members are Wrs. Varda Morris, Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Mary Sydow. Mrs. Ken Parke was program chairman and Mrs. John Ovens and Mrs. Clarence Preston were on the serving committee. The meeting next month will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2







The couple, who were married Oct. 5, 1925, at Dakota City, have spent most of their lives in the Winside area. They have four -children and 12 grandchil-dren. Clarence Bowers, Norfolk,



sandra breitkreutz, society editor

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 8, 1970 Margaret M. Haase Becomes Bride of

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 8, 1970 Trojans Take Latest Round in Feud with Allen

by Norvin Hansen -- Jooking at the stat charts, B was aniyody's ball game. Look-ing at the scoreboard, it was a 14-6 decision by Wakefield over Allen in Tuesday night's latest chapter in the continuing feud the two Dwome have going on the football field. Wakefield gained the win in the latest clash despite gaining fewer (first downs (13 to 12) and fewer (ortal vards (283 to 227). In fact, the Allen Faeles bare-ly edged the visiting Trojans in al most every department: 51 work in the alr., [12 yards in In fact, use the visiting Trojans m almost every department: 51 yards in the air, 12 yards in the air, 237 words on the ground, 227 yards on the ground; 62 of-fensive plays, 51 offensive plays; two out of three fumbles unre-Wakefield B D D 6 -- 14 Allen D D 6 -- 6

covered, three out of four fumbles unrecovered. But the Trajans were able to drive across Allen's goal when it counted, largely because of the fifte efforts turned, in by running backs Lee Miner, Kirk Gardner and Steve Oswald. Those three runners spear-headed a drive by Wakefield in the opening moments of the final period which started on their own 44 and ended about four minutes later in the Allen endzone. The backs gained their vardage des-pite some fine-tackling efforts by junior workhorse Gary Lan-

by junior workhorse Gary Lan-ser. That drive, which gave the Trojans a 14-5-lad over the hosts, included a 10-yard slash into the Allen fun by Gardner, only a sophomore, and a 23-yard scamper by Ogwâld to the Allen four before being denied his touchdown by Mr. Versatle, Brian tinafeter. Gardner got the call to take the ball over from the Allen one for Wakefield's second and final touchdown of the night, Linafel-ter balled away the pass for the extra points. The Trojens had taken advan-tage of a bad hike from center to Allen punter Linafelter in the

## SOLE INTENTION of that unidentified Wakefield de-fensiveman is to cut down Allen quarterback Gary Troth (2) in the process of firing off a pass. Also in the midst of

opening moments of the game in order to gain possession on the Allen 10 with 10.22 on the clock. It took the fired up Trojans just a few plays - one of them being Oswald's running into an un-moveable wall formed by Jerome Koherts and Linafelter - before Larry Schatell rolled in from one yard out. Gardner took the ball over on the two-point conversion play to give Wakefield its 8-0 margin. Allen threatened to cut that advantage down to size almost immediately, driving from the Allen 30 to the Wakefield seven before losing the ball on afumble. Allen's drive was stitched to gether with a 16-yard tick re-turn by Linafelter and pure pow-er runs up the middle by 220-

pound juntor fullback John War-Ponca leads that play with a ner.

action are Allen's Kenton Emry (24), John Warner (33) and Glenn Trube.

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Loren Reuter, one of the fast-est men on the Allen team, sliced est men on the Allen team, sliced off tackle and scampered from the Wakefield 46 to the 13 be-fore slipping when trying to cut-back dgalants the defense. That drive halted on the Wakefield seven when Rick Olson recover-ed an Allen fumble.

seven when Bick Olson recover-ed an Allen fumble. Linafelter, a senior, proved his worth to the club several-times in the context-Resides end-rises for an impressive 9.5 aver-age, he pulled off two quick parts after taking bad passes from tem-ter. Both times the Eagles were in their own territors where a Wakefield recovery could have proved disastrous. The Trojans weren't without heir stars. Where, a 15-pound senior, constantly cut through the Allen defonsive line for pains to keep Wakefield trices alive-Gardner, 185 pounds, did like-wise.

wise. Top gainers for Allen were Reuter with 90 yards in a dozen

game to stay among the top in the divisional conference action.

**Devils Dropped** From W-H List; Laurel Advances

Wayne High's 16-13 handling of Class C Stanton in Friday's

of Class. C Stanton in FridayEs, homecoming contest knocked the Blue Devils out of the latest rating of top 10 Class B teams in Nebraska. Laurel, which continued its ramgading ways with a 56-8 win over Plaintwer Friday a nght, moved to ninth from 10th spot on the list, published each Tues-day by the Omaha World-Herald. The Blue Devils are probably out of the top 10 rating for ait least a couple weeks. They meet Plainview (0-4) Friday night and Bloomfield (1-3) a week later. Next major competition for the Devils will be Thursday, Oct. 22, gt West Folds Central Catholic when they take on a non-Husker (ag west Fold Central Catholic when they take on a non-Husker being sthis season will againgfive. Laurel at Wayne on Oct. 28, Wayne at Pierce on Nov. 6. Serfibener, leader in the East Husker Conference with a 3-0 loop mark and a 4-0 overall mark, moved up from tkird to second place in the list of the top 10 Class C schools. Top B teams, in order of Histing: Lincoln Plus X (3-0), Serfibener (3-1), Columbus Soctus (4-0), Ord (3-1), Holdrege (3-1), Gothenburg (3-1), Laurel (4-0), Sidney (3-1) a Aurora (3-1) tied for 10th. Norg (4-0), Kiebron (4-0), Fre-mont Dereg an (3-1), Winner Southern (3-1), Winner Southern (3-1), Milford (4-0), Rea

#### **5 TD Scampers** Lead Reserves **By Wisner-Pilger**

Touchdown runs by Ron Ring, Mike Glan, Doug Sturm, Shane Gless and Dan Hanser resulted in a 34-0 swamping of Wisner-Pilger by the Wayne High re-serves Monday aftermon at Wayne. Ring opened the scoring for the hosts, going into the endzone (rom 50 yards out about halfway through the opening period. Tom Wi Cicitht ray for the two-poler

McCright ran for the two-point conversion to give the locals



an 8-0 lead. Ginn took the ball over the second time, scoring on a one-yard plunge just before the end of the second period. The run for the points after failed. Scoring in the third quarter were Sturm on a 55-yard scam-per and Glese on a nine-yard run, Filing ran the ball in for the conversion after the first score; the run after the second TD failed. Getting into the scoring act Ooops, Wrong Season

Charles J. Kudrna of Wayne found that taking ducks in a closed season can be costly. The 17-year-old paid a fine of \$25, liquidated damages of \$25, had one wood duck confiscated and paid court.costs on that charge recently. Duck season opens Saturday. failed. Getting into the scoring act in the fourth period was Dan Han-sen with an 18-yard TD with

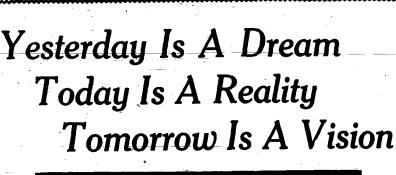
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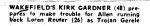
about three minutes left in the extra points failed. Top rushers in the action were Sturm with 89 yards in six car-during racing at Lake Andes, iles, Ring with 69 in serve, Ilan-S. D., in a benefit race for a sen with 53 in three, Glen Bil-youth permanently crippled in a tofit with 36 in serve, Ilan-S. D., in a benefit race for a sen with 53 in three, Glen Bil-youth permanently crippled in a tofit with 36 in serve and Fd Bult Nuth gen the stand outs were Defensive stand outs were Glan with six, Stove Itall with-Mechanical problems halted five and Reger Frahm, Rady Bruggeman from taking part in Holdorf and Tom McCright with Sunday night's action at Scotland, Dur each.

four each. The reserves take on West Point Central Catholic Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

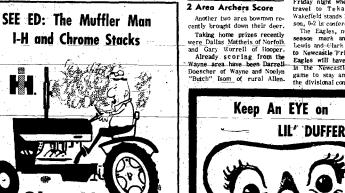
Mechanical problems halted Bruggeman from taking part in Sunday night's action at Scotland, S. D.

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Top gainers (or Allen were Reuter with 90 yards in a dozen carries and Warner with 66 yards in 13 carries. Warner y 68 yards in 13 carries was top, Card-ner's 54 in 10 carries was sec-ond/or Wakefield. Defensive standouts for the victors were Gerele Johnson, Rick Olson and Jerry Nichol-son. Their counterparis on the Allen team: Gary Lanser, Brian Linadelter, John Warner, Mike Isom and Jerry Geiger. He Wakefield crew gets back into the thick of a toogh battle in the East Husker (onference Friday nght when the Trojans travel to Te kamah-Herman, Wakefield stands 2-3 for the sea-son, 0-2 in conference play. The Eagles, now with a 3-2 season mark and a 1-1 East Lewis and-Clark mark, journey to Newcastle Friday nght. The Eagles will have to pgst a win in the Newcastle Fonderconting game to stay among the top in he divisional conference parts.



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We of the First National Bank wish to congratulate all the 4-H Club members and their leaders in Wayne County for their achievements during the past year. Good luck on your future projects.





## This Week's Top Grid Contest: Laurel at Stanton

by Norvin Hansan Alumni from Wayne, Wakeffeld aid Win-side should have been pleased if they at-tended homecoming activities Friday night. All three schools knocked off their rootball opponents, leading the way to the most successful-showing to date for the five successful-showing to date for the five negative friday: Wayne, over Stanton, 16-13; Wakefield over Proce, 34-10; Winside over Waithill, 40-6; Allen over Crotton, 22-5; Laujef over Plainview, 55-3. That-marks the first time this year that all five teams have emerged from competi-tion with victories. It likely marks the last time, for it's going to take a super befort by members of each team if they are to remain understed from here on out. Stanton—the scrapplest team the Blue Devils from Wayne have had to face this season — figures once again in the game of the week. This time it will be Laurel who will have to contend with the Mustangs. Against the Blue Devils Friday night, those Mustangs turned in one of their finest showings this year, said Ron Bunkers, head

Wayne's recreation football

players opened the season Tues-day night at the local ball dia-mond. The teams will continue playing each Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon until early

football coach at Stanton. "I was real happy with our play. We did just about what we planned on offense and did a good job of stopping Wayne," the graduate of Wayne State said Monday aftermon. Few of those who saw that Wayne Stanton game — Including. the coach of the Blue Devils, Allen Hansen — would doubt

Blue Devils, Allen Hansen-would doubt that the Mustangs were prepared for the game. Said Hansen atter his team pilled out the victory: "They were sky high." Bunkers said he was concerned whether he could get his team up for the contest gainst the larger school (Station is Class C, Wayne is Class B). But shortly after the game had started he probably quit worrying about that aspect. Can he get his team up for another Class B team, Laurei? "I don't think there'll be any trouble.

B team, Laurel? -"I don't think there'll be any trouble. They dols players) showed themselves Friday night that they can play with the ligger schools," he said. Now he's looking a step beyond just getting them ready for Laurel. The outcome Friday will probably hingg

on whether Stanton can pressure Laurel's fine passer, Steve Erwin, while covering Ms receivers. If the Mustangs can dothat — they proved they could break through offensive lines Triday night — and "I they can again re-ly on Doug Podol's fine offensive and de-fensive efforts, there could be an upset in the making.

Contensive and operative the operative of the set of

In other West Husker Conference play, Wayne travels to Plainvlew Friday for a much easier win over Plainvlew than over Stanton, Plainvlew has yet to come up with a win and is tied with Neligh at 0-3 for base-

ment honors, The Winside-Ponca and Allen-Newcastle contests both promise action for followers of the newly revised Lewis and Clark Conforenc

winside in the west division should hav Winside in the west division should have only a fair amount of trouble in shutting off Ponca's scoring attack while racking up several touchdowns.

A though probably showing some wear Although probably showing some wear and tear after palying (rofton last Friday and Wakefield Tausday, the Eagles should be able to nose out Newcastle for another win in the east division. Wakefield's momentum built up from a win over Panca will go for naught Friday as the Trojans go up against a Tekamah-Herman team which has already racked up two wins in the tough Fast llusker-Confer-ence.

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CHAMPION OF EVENTS. Roger Langenberg, Hoskins, displays the plaque he won in the reining class at the 47H Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show last work

### **Hoskins Rider Named** Champ at Ak-Sar-Ben

Loamp at AR-Jui-Deri Roger Langenberg, 18, son of Ar, and Mrs. Norris Lange terg, Iloskins, was named cham-tion of events in the +11 Ab-far-Nen Iloses Show Thursday. Ie won the plaque in the reining lass. The Iloskins' youth and his lorse, Buck, previously won the losking at the Ne-maska State Fair in 1069 1970, and a purple fibbon in a pion of events in the 4-11 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show Thursday. He won the plaque in the reining He won the plaque in the reining class. The Hoskins' youth and his

Lange, blue. — Light horse barrel racing: Thriam Frink, Dan Frink, Roger Langenberg, Jana Lange, Bill Langenberg, Mark Fleer and Robin Fleer, blue. Ribbon winners mentioned are all members of the Carroll-Hos-kins Wayne County Hombres.

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The Hoskins' south and his horse, Buck, previous), won pur-ple ribbons in rehing at the Ne-braska State Fair in 1969 and 1970, and a purple ribbon in a district show. The reining class-is judged on a point system with the performances of both rider and horse considered. Riders must ride a set pattern in the show ring while the judge makes his decision.

Athlete of the Week

Frevert By Norvin Hansen

Kevin

Versatile performances on the football field are fast becoming the key which opens the door to the ranks of The -Wayne lierators "Athlete of the Week." Paul McCoy of Laurel did it last week for his play at Pierce, Mike Creighton of Wayne did it a week earlier for his against Wisner-Piley. The latest whiz kid. Kevin Prevert of Winside IIIs performance against Waithill in Winside's homecoming game last Friday night speaks for theelt.

Three interceptions of the nine aerials tried by the

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naurozek, rrevert nas shown groat improvement since the season opened, developing into an important cog in the Wildcat machine which has rolled to a 3-4 mark and to a tie with Randolph för first place in the West Lewis and Clark Conference. Seventeen years old, Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gler. Freewet of Winside.

#### **Recreation Footballers Open Season** when Dave Hix went in from 20 yards out on a broken play. Steve Johnson went up the middle for a 65-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth play to widen the Oratga ding, defensive men in the contests included Mark Pow-ers and Pret Spenser for the Orange and Tom Johansen and Ken Daniels for the Red in the first game. The Orange's Larry first game. The Orange's Larry Creighton and Kevin Jech and the Red's Brian Hedrick and Rich Mitchell stood out on defense in the second contest. Soph Injured Monday



Brian Hedr points after The Orange moved into a 14-8 lead later in the third period

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crowd, the Eagles came from behind twice in the fourth quar-ter and were ahead, 23-21, still Kearney pulled out its twentleth straight victors over Chadron with a touchdown 1:06 from the end. Final score: 27-23. One Chadron toughdown was nullified by a clipping penalty. Wayne and Chadron they been pretty well matched over their straight well matched over their pretty well matched over their Wayne has won 22, Chadron 23, Wayne has won 22, Chadron 24, Chadron 25, Chadron 25, Chadron 26, Chadron 26, Chadron 26, Chadron 26, Chadron 26, Chadron 27, Chadron 26, Chadron 27, Chadron 27, Chadron 26, Chadron 27, Chadron 28, Chadron

wanted defense consistently out-played the Indians, prompting Coach Del Stoltenberg to say, "You'd have to call it a defen-sive win, and it was a team ef-fort."

on miscues. Ornaha scored in the first quar-ter on a Rocco Gonnella to Phil Wise pass for 46 yards and a kjck by Fred Tichauer. Wavne's Jer-ry Luedtke tallied on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter; Dan Ernst täcked the point. Late in the third period Wayne defense. Provided two-opportuni-ties, The first came when Wild-cat defensive back Jim Leach covered the fumble of a <u>Wayne</u> punt at the Omaha 29. The next

cat defensive back Jim Leach covered the fumble of a Wayne punt at the Omaha 29. The next lay lost three yards. Then quar-terback Marty Going hit end Jon Roberts on a pass, and Roberts, breaking a tackle, made it a 32-yard touchdown play. Ernst's kick put Wayne ahead 14-7. Eighteen seconds later, Wayne changed the scoreboard again when defensive back Chartle Wendt Intercepted an Omaha pass on the first play atter kickoff and raced it 31 yards to the Iomaha one, Luedtke slammed the last yard on the next play.



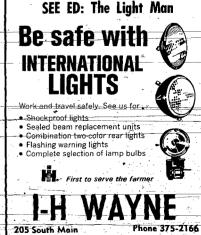
Ernst's third extra-point kick lifted Wayne to 21-7. Three field goal attempts fell short, into a wind, from 35 to 40 yards out. Wayne rooters relaxed for awhlie until Omaha tailbid agath in the fourth quarter on a Gon-nella-Dan Crukovich pass of 15 yards. A two-point conversion on a Gomella-Bill Wise pass made it 21-15. From then on, Omaha vallied several threats – everyme. stymice by Wayne defense, in-eluding key interceptions by Doug Radtke and Mel Tarpley. Defensive heroics overcame Omaha's buige. In total offense of 379 to 217 yards. A cheering note was tailbided Sam Singleton's rushing margin of 132 yards to the 105 by Wise. Advance publicity had billed the game as a duel between the pair of fine runners ans an omen for All-American hon ors. Wayne coaches figure Singleton a real -contender for such honors, espe-cially if he keens up file earty pace. His pergame average is a hefty 144 yards.

Ernst's third extra-point kick

Yards rushing Yards passing Passes attempt Passes completed Passes intercepted

Some 4,686 mourning doves were banded in Nebraska this summer in a co-operative effort by the Game and Parks Commis-sion and the Bureau of Sport Fisherles and Wildlife, This is

the highest number of doves band-ed during a single year since a banding program has been con-ducted. Nebraska's birds were cap-





Game fish may be taken by bow-and-arrow in Nebraska from April I through Nov. 30, but nongame species can be taken the year-round.

## Out of Pan, Into Fire for WS Grid Squad

Wayne State gridders will be in the pressure cooker again Saturday reported to Wild-tar coaches and players: the day for the fourth straight eat coaches and players: the Eagles, despite numerous losses week. Their fore this time: (Thad the charter of the season with what appeared to be chadron orms close to upending the strategistic finest team in years. The season with what appeared to be season with what app

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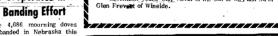
Fathers of players on the Winside Wildcat football team I be in the limelight Friday night during the Poncawith

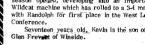
Fathers of the players will be throduced along with their sons prior to the game and will get to watch the game from the sidelines. Fathers and mothers of players are being invited to view films from previous games in the school auditorium before the game and during halftime. Foulpment will also be on display.

Sive will, and it was a team er-fort." Wildeat offense, not as potent as usual, still took advantage of the breaks created by defense often enough to win, 21-15. The breaks were impressive: five interceptions and recovery of three Omaha fumbles. The Wildeats also avoided penalties, charged with only two five-yard-ors while Umaha lost 121 vards on miscues.

Parts. Avecage yards, punts Fumbles last Vards löst, penältv 121 State Cooperates in **Dove Banding Effort** 









#### DIXON NEWS Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584-2588

Paul Noe returned Tuesday from a visit in the Edwin Lentz-home, Colfax, Wis, and with Verdel Noe, Chrchmati, Ohlo, Friday he left for Fort Sam Houston where he will be in-ducted hich unlikary särvice. Mrs. Ray Spahr spent Wednes-day and Thursday in the W. K. Johansen and Mrs. Ethel Curtis home & Cwist

Johansen and Mrs. Ethel Curtis homes, Omaha. Mr, and Mrs. Vie Carlson and Mrs. Gust Carlson visited in the Gust Kvick home, Mitchell, S. D., Sunday and also visited the Corn Palace. Mrs. Carlson

the Corn Palace. Mrs. Carlson remained for a visit. Mrs. Don Hassler and Martha O'Conner, Pontiac, Mich., and Kathy Lohse, Iowa, were guests Filday afternoon of Duane Diedi-kars. Robert and Earl Hall and Mrs.

Robert and Earl Hall and Mrs., Clarence Sinnen, Kenosha, Wis., were visitors' Saturday in the Mrs. C. D. and Ronald Ankery home. Mrs. Geneview Eukh, Ran-dolph, also visited Mrs. Ankeny. Ne well Stanley's returned Tuesday from a three-week visit in the Harry Stanley home, Valle-jo, Callt, the Mrs. Kathryn Ol-sön höme, Oswego, Ore, and the Mrs. Clara Beale home, Med-ford, Ore.

## Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: WSCS, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.

- Logan Center United Methodist Church (Cryde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m.-» Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; eve-hine service. 8.

service, 8. St. Anne's Catholic Church st. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) 'Saturday, Oct. 10: Grade school catechism, 9a.m.; confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. \_\_Sunday, Oct. 11: Mass, 8 a.m.

Guests Tuesday evening in the Warren Patefield home for the hosts birthday were Mrs. Gar-old Jewell, Todd and Tammie, Mrs. Fellx Patefield and Oscar and the Milo Patefield family, Mrs. Hans Joinson spent sev-eral days in the Dan Johnson home, Omaha.

Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mrs. Sena Han last weel Frahm ho and/the J

Hansen spent several days week visiting in the Jerry m home, Eagle Bend, Minn., he James Riley home, Da-ort, Iowa. Sunday Frahms veriport, Iowa. Sunday Frahms were dinner guests in the Jim LaMott home, Omaha, Mrs. Han-sen accompanied them to the George Hansen home, Herman, where she remained to visit.

On-the Way Up

ord - Phone 584-2588 Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford, New-castle, was a visitor in the Wal-ter Schutte home Friday, Kerti, Kellt and Mile Smith were week-end guests while their parents, Bob Smiths, attended the Ne-braska - Minesota football game In Maneapolis. Surprise guests in the Mike Kaell home Taesday afternoon for Mrs. Kneilf's birthday were Mrs. Carl Addison, Mrs. John Addison and family, Mrs. Ray Kneiff and Carl, Mrs. Sylvester Xneiff and Carl, Mrs. Sylvester Xneiff and Carl, Mrs. Sylvester Xneiff and Carl, Mrs. Neith Addison, Mrs. Kate Bauman and Mary McGulrk. Cooperative Junch was served. Don Oxleys and Darlene and Mary McGulrk. Cooperative Junch was served. Don Oxleys mer dinner guests Sunday in the Gary Oxley home, Louisville, honoring the Dirth-days of the hoatess and Neal Ox-ley. Garold Jewell spent the week-

ley. Garold Jewell spent the week-end in the Roger Graham home, Omaha. Mrs. Mae Jewell accom-panied them and visited in the Max Jewell home.

#### L. C. Sylvanus Dies

Word was received Monday by relatives of the death of Lloyd C. Sylvanus at Guernsey, Wyo. Mr. Sylvanus is a brother of Verne Sylvanus, Wayne.

#### Edna Lundahł, 66 **Euneral Services** Held Saturday

Funeral Surjurguy Euneral services for Edna Lundahi, 66, Allen, were held Saturday at the Methodist Church, Allen. Mrs. Lundahrdied Sept. 30 at the Wakefield Hospi-tal. The Rev. Jon B. Chhate and Rev. John Epperson officiated. Fidred Smith sang "How Great Thou Art" and Herbert Ellis sang "When They Ring The Gol-den Beils," both accompanied by Mrs. Ray White. Fallbearers were Alvin Rastede, Marvin Ras-tede, Jule Swanson, Jim Warner, Konneth Linafelter and Laverne Schroeder. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemptery.

Kenneth Lindelter and LaVerne Schreder. Burial was in the Wakefield Cernetery. Edna May Lürdählr, daughter-of Claude and Mary Brown Whee-ler was born Jan. 13, 1904, at Allen. She was married to E, G. Lundahl Febr. 28, 1923, at Wayne. She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Allen and a charter member of the WSCS of the church. Mrs. Lundahl spent her entire life in the Allen and Wakefield areas. "Survivors include her widow-er, who is a county supervisor

Survivors include her widow-er, who is a county supervisor for Dixon County; one son, Don-ald of Bourbonnats, III.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Knuth, Des Moines, Iowa; nine grand-children; one great grandchild;

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WS X-Country Meet Southern State of South Dako-ta ran away with champlonship honores-in-the-Wayne-State-Invi-tational Cross s-Country Meet Toesday. The Pointers won-fixe of the frst seven places to post a score of 21 points, unusually low for a seven-team field. Concordia. Of Swarar, second at 45 points, had the individual to fixe fixed by a seven-dat 45 points, had the individual the four miles in 21:03, a record on the hill Wayne course. Following him were four South-ern runners – Mark Standorth, 21:45; Ron Hollman, 21:58; Jerry Lihs, 21:59, and Larry Bockel-man, 22:05. The next five: Joe Fichtner, Concordia, 22:31; Gary Goettel, Westmar, 22:35. Other team "scoring; Wayne

Takes Top Honors in

WS X-Country Meet

Concordia, 22:31; Gary Goetiel, Westmar, 22:36. Other team scoring: Wayne State third at 84; Westmar, 89; Creighton, 136; Dana, 157, Yank-ton entered a partial team. Wayne's other placings were Mark Oswald, 12th; Ron Keller, 18th; Ron Zurovski, 2oth; John Wright, 26th, and Ron Kluck, 2nd. The field totaled 41 run-ners.

## College JV Romp Past Morningside Wayne, State's junior varsity football team won its second game Monday night with a 33-14 romp over the Morningside JV-

the game played at Wakefield be-cause a construction mishap cut power lines to the WSC stadium.

cause a construction mishap cut power lines to the WSC stadium lights. The junior Wildcats, mostly freshmen, rolled up a 20-0 lead in the first guarter. Delmar Give-hand, one of the few sophomores, tallied first on a nine-yard rum after Wayne recovered a Morn-ingslde fumble on the nine. Kirk Park kicked the point. Q uarter back Tim Denham raced a yard around end for the second touchdown, and Ron Line-man booted the extra point. The DD followed shortly after Wayne bloched a punt.

TD followed shortly after Wayne blocked a purt. The next Wayne possession produced a quick score as-fom Chromy dashed 39 yards. A Wayne fumble lost late in the second quarter gave Morn-ingside an opportunity on the Wildcat 19. Two plays tater Steve Butters rushed nine yards to score, ile also guiled in a pass from quarterback Rocky Kulsrud for a two-point conversion.

two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Clough and Mrs, Roland Chase, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and a broth-er, Harold Wheeler of Los An-geles, Calif.

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Construction of a 40 by 40 foot building for the Waym County Houlous Wead District 1s now underway. The new storage and office building is being eracted on the indus-trial site east of town. Carthart Lumber Company is build-ing the structure designed to house chemicals, actioned which and office area. Foolings were pouved last week.

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Both teams scored in the third-period. Wayne capped an 80-yard drive with a 39-yard pass play from quarterback Jeff 05on to Park. The kick falledi Late in the period Morningside made it 26-14 on Rick Hawley's 29-yard the period Morningside made in 26-14 on Rick Hawley's 29-yard run. A run for the point failed. Once again the Wildcat scored when Dick Beer's tackled Kuls-rud in the end zone, then re-covered a fumble. Liqueman's kick sailed through for 33-14.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct, 8 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Jack Mitcheff, 2 prim. Friday, Oct, 9 Allen. Community. Project: Club, Fytension Club room, 2 prim. Sunday, Oct, 9 Ralph Emry 50th anniverary open house, school audi-torium, 2 to 4:30 prim. Monday, Oct, 12 Legion and Auxillary, Edgion Hall, 8 prim. Tuesday, Oct, 13 Firemen, fire. hall, 8 prim. Thursday, Oct, 15 TNT Extension Club, Fire Hall, 8 prim. Plainview Sweeps X-Country Meet

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Churches -

Plainview's Lyle Lingenfelter ran a 10:46 over 1.9 miles at Wayne State Monday afternoon, leading his cross country team to top trophy in the Wayne High cross country invitational. Plainview scored 20 points in the most score forces the second second

Plainview scored 20 points in the meet, seven fewer than sec-ond-place Tek an ah-liferman. Taking third place with 63 points was Nellyh. Also scoring were Wakefleid with 74, Plerce with 86 and Wayne with 192. Top medialists in the invitation-al: Lingencher, Plainview, 10:46; Tim Riewer, Nellyh, 11:41; Roger Larson, Tekamah-Herman, 11:56; Mark Cameron, Tekamah-Herman, 12:08; Randy Kumpost, Plerce, 12:11. Speediest [Inisher for Wayne

First Lutheran Church (John C. Frlandson, pastor) Thur s.d a.y., Oct. 3: Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-sturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-sam; Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Turesday, Oct. 13: Sinday school tackbers 8 n m.

Tekamai-Herman, 12:08; Randy Kumpost, Pherce, 12:14. Speedlest finisher for Wayne High was junior Kyle Wills with a 13:45 showing for 25th place out of the 37 runners in the com-petition. Also running for Wayne were junior Rex Murray, 15:43; soph-omore Steve Mordhorst, 15:56, and sophomore Don Myer, 18:07. The Wayne squad may take part in the Stanton invitational Tues-day afternoon. Sending teams to that meet will be Clarkson and one other school. Next definite action for the Dical thinelas, will be startday, Oct. 17, at Wayne State for the -listific toross country meet. Elisticet cross country meet. Elisticet roots to determine who earns trips to the state meet a week later. The top three teams and the top six individuals in each class will make the trip to Lin-coln. school teachers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15: Naomi and Mirlam group meetings, 8 p.m.

coin. Action in the district meet gets underway at 9:30 in the morning for the smaller schools, somming for the cial morning for the smaller schools, 10:40 in the morning for the larger ones. The course will be over 1.9 miles.

Allen

## Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts are dinner guests Sunday in the yron Armour home, Smithland, wa. Ken Linafelters and Robbje were afternoon callers

were atternoon calters. <u>Cuests in the Monie Lundahl</u> home this past week to attend the services for Mrs. Lundahl were the Donald Lundahl family, Bourbonnais, Ill., the Robert Knoth (family, Des Mones, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osbahr, South/Simor Cit. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osbahr, South/Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Rolatd Chase, Los Angeles, Cal-ti, Mrs. Emella Logan, Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rosene, Sioux City, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rittscher, Shelby, Ia.



eet Friday ELF Extession Club met Friternoon with Mrs. Norris Mrs. Bill Snyder received or prize. Emry.

the door prize. It was decided that the club would help sell honey in Allen on Honey Sunday to help the fund for retarded children, Mrs. Jim Russell, <u>County</u><u>Honey</u><u>Sunday</u> Chairman, will help organize for this November project at the next meeting. A tour is planned for Oct. 21.

Oct. 21. The lesson, "How to Hang and Frame Pictures," was-given by Mrs. Bill Snyder and Mrs. Gay-len Jackson. Nov. 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Keith Hill.

To Sponsor Coffee Ketth Hill will sponsor the Football Boosters Coffee Hour from 6:30 ann, to 8 ann, at the Home Cafe Friday morning. The team will play at Newcastle Fri-day exempt. Jerry and Tavern Schröder and Herbert Ellis sponsored the Tuesday morning coffee Oct. 6. Allen played Wake-field. Tanefday accenter as the field

PTA Meets Allein PTA held the first meet-ing of the school year, "Getting to Know You," Monday evening. Faculty members, school off-cials; cooks, bus drivers function dians and PTA officers and chair-men ware furthoused

nen were introduced. William Cloughs and Larry

McAfees were in charge of en. p.m. Thur sday, Oct. 15: Prayer Flokth grade won the at- meeting, 8 p.m. McAtees'were-h-charge-of en-tertainment. Eighth grade won the at-tendance award for having the largest per cent of parents pres-ent. Hosts were Don Klivers, chairmen; Terry Nelsons, Vic Carpenters, Leloy Kochs, Bruce Books and Matt Stapletons. United Methodist Church

United Methodis Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Choir prac-tice, 7:30 p.m.; Membership and Evangelism meeting, 8. Saturday, Oct. 10: Youth Mem-bership (tass, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 12: Council on Ministries, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13: Sunshine Circle, church, 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15: WSCS; choir, 7:30 p.m. Chace.

choir, 1430 p.m.
Mrs. Bess Barnett, Portland, Ore, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Wakafield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woosley, Omaha, were dimner guests Sunday of Mrs. Opal Trevett. Alternoon callers were Mrs. Dona Frye and Debbie and Diane Mackling, Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams joined Mrs. Nonger Christians, Springfield, S. D., for the University of Northern Lowa footnal farmet. Yesmillion Saturday afternoon. They enjoyed dinner together at Yankton Saturday evening.

#### Sunday Service Set

Itall, 8 p.m. The Norman Koester family, Council Bildfs, Iowa, were, din-ner guests Sunday of Oscar Koes-ters. Basil Wheelers spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Likes at the Senior Cizi-zens home, O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chase, Norday of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith at Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chase were met in Omaha Friday even ning by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillaspie and were their over-night guests. Sunday Service Set Campus Latheran's Rejoice is the name of a new service for. ALC-LCA Latheran students at Wayne State College. The service is slated to be held -in the Christian Co-opera-tive Ministries Center at 12:00 roon each Sunday the college is in session. Worship will be led by the Rev. Paul Rieimers, Lath-eran Campus pastor. The pastor explained the serv-lee will be a contemporary folk and Iturgical worship program geared to student needs and forms of-expression.

#### Laurel Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Attend Achievement Day Forty Home Economics stu-dents and their sponsor, Mrs. Norman Anderson, from-the Lau-rel-Concord Public Schools, at-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 8 Pleasent Dell ULC Luther League Altar Society Massnit Lodge Logm Center Prayer Meet Ladles Cemetery Associat Fridey. Oct. 9 dolph High School trie. Mrs. Paul Ebmeler, County Chairman, gave the welcome and Lyle Vawser, County Extension Agent, and Myrtle Anderson, Ar-Extension Agent, spoke 1, Recognition was by Mrs. Ralph Westadt and films on the 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Wash-ington, D. C. were shown by Chuck Sohler, John Burney and Lori Friday, Oct. 9 Harmony Club Sunday, Oct. 11 Logan Center MYF Concordia Couples •

League Meets Immanuel Walther League met Thursday evening at the church wilt <u>26</u> members and two guests. Plans were made for the annual soug supper set for Nov. 8 at the church parlor. Rev. II. K. Niermann gave the Bible study and Larry. Mackey had devotions. Resa Gadeken and -Claudia Mallatt sang hymms-Carole Stark was 'in charge of the games and Jim Kirchner and Itich Ibidorf served. М School Board meeting Troop 176 Boy Scouts wesday, Oct. 13 Country Tuesday Club Firemen meet

is Rick Smith.

home, Fort Calhoun.

## Churches -Immanuel Latheran Church Missouri Synod (II. K. Niermann, pastor) Sanday, Oct. 11: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Out Our Way Club

ednesday, Oct. 14 Thrifty Extension Club Cub Scouts Camp Fire Girls

Association

Youth To Meet Laurel Inited Presbyterian Yoth will meet Sanday, Oct. 11, from 5-7:30 p.m. at the church to discuss, "What About Death"" Moderator with the Dave Deyloff-and vice-moderator, Lanita Me-Corkindale. Secretary-treasurer te Bick Smith. St. Mary's Catholic Church

Beginners Bridge Meets Beginner Bridge Club met Sept. 30 in the Mrs. Certrude Gadeken home with eight mem-bers. Mrs. Harold Burns won high and Mrs. Cliford Victor received low. Mrs. Harold Burns will be October hostess. Crather Michael Kelly) Thuraday, Oct. 8: Confirmà-tion class, church, 1:30 p.m., sponsors will be provided; spe-clal mass, 7:45; Altar Society, 8: Saturday, Oct. 10: Grade school catechism, 10a.m.; Satur-day evening mass, 7:45 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Douglas R. Potter, paster) Thursday, Oct. 8: Choir, 7:30

Michael Kelly)

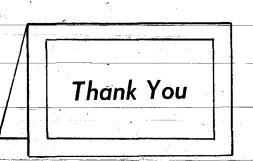
Will be October noistess, Return From California Mrs. Ernest Slefken, Wayne, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Vermer Hugbes and Mrs. Vickle Arney, Wahoo, returned to their homes Sept. 25 after spending ten days in the Robert Hughes home, Saugas, Calif., and in the Dean Hughes home, Lan-caster, Calif. Enroute home Mrs. Slefken and Mrs. Anderson visited in the Rob-ert McNew and Richard Lorenzen home, Fort Calhoum. p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. I'nited Methodist Church

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; Adult choir, 8: Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Youth Rally, Plainview, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bottger and family, Columbus, Mrs. Marie Mallatt and the Marlen Kraemer family spent Sunday in the William Mallatt home, Sloux World Missionary Church (Geräld Smith, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Midweek services, 8 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

rel-Concord Public Schools, at-tended the Home Extension Achievement Day at Randolph city auditorium Monday. The program began at 1:30 p.m. with group singing, accom-panied by Mrs. Martin Mierman, county music leader. Special mu-sic was presented by the Ran-



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The Wayne Herald.

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Property Exchange

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Tred Thomas, Rahph Becken-hauer, Carlos Martin, Owen Jeh-kins and T. P. Roberts Bueial-was in Greenwood Cemetery. F. brving Moses, son of F. E. and Murtha Moses, was born September 3, 1889 In Wayne, and got his schooling In Pasadena, Calif, and at the Wayne Normal College and University of Ne-braska. In 1915 he married Ma Reema é Winstite Marena Breema In 1915 he married Ida Reed of Winside and settled on Brenna Farms south of Wayne, in the 1930's he became affiliated with the Federal Agricultural pro-grams and in the 1950's retired from farming and devoted full time to work at the ASC office. -Mr. Moses was an active mem-ber of the United Presbyterian church, Wayne. He became a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge AF and AM 120 in 1926 and later became a member of Aba Dekr. Shrine of Sloux City, Iowa. LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU Phone 375-2600 1970 Abu Bekr Shrine of Sloux City, lowa. Preceding him in death were his parents and a brother, Hal-sey, o'Neill, Survivors include this widow, Ida; a son, Robert, New York City; two alsters, Mrs. Edith Chubb, San Antonió, Texas, and Martha Moses, Jacadena, Calif.; two nophews, Richard Mo-ses, Lincoin, and Niles Chubb, San Aitenio, Texas, and a niece, Mrs. A., S. Evans, Longmont, Colo. VOLKSWAGEN



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Sewing Club Meets

Jolly Eight Held Mrs. Ray Anderson was host-ess Thursday evening to Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Bob Harper won high. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was a guest.

Sewing Club Meets Sewing Club met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Chris-Graf. A new name for the glub will be selected at the next meet-ing. Cards were played with -Stevens and Mrs. Kermit Graf. Guests were Mrs. Fred F2kerti, Northfield, Minn., Mrs. Ethel Röse and Mrs. Kermit Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kruger, =₩-tġhita, Kan., were visitors Thursday evening in the Larry Alderson home, <u>Ray Andersons spont the week</u>-

**Funeral** Services

For F. I. Moses

Held in Wayne

Funeral services for F. Irving Moses, 71, Wayne, were held Tuesday at the United Presby-terian Church, Wayner, Mr. Moseo died Saturday in Wayne, The Rev. C. Paul Russell of-ficiated. Music was organ se-lections by Antony Garlick. Pall-bearers were Dave Ewing, Al-Tred Thomas, Rabph Becken-hauer, Carlos Martin, Owen Jen-

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end in the Eugene Wiebel home,

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OUR SINCERE THANKS TO all relatives and friends for the food, flowers, cards and mem-orials and to Pastor de Freese

for his comforting words and prayers and to LCW for serving lunch. Mrs. Emma Maben, Mr, and Mrs. Norman Maben, Julie

and Cheri and Mr. and Mrs. Ja Weber.

Omaha. Fd Keifers, Kerry and Lorine and Mrs. Louise Beuck were guests Thursday evening in the Gene Cook home, Columbus, for Michelle's fourth birthday.

63 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Power Br., and Air. Light Blue and White 2-Tone. Host Cemetery Association Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Chris Arduser were hostessee Thursday afternoon to the Cemetery Association held at the Bank 62 Ford Fairlane 500 lors. Seventeen were pres Mrs. Ed Keifer became a 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, 3-Speed Radio, Red with Vinyl Trim

Officers elected for the coming Officers elected for the coming year-were Mes, Robert, Wobben-horst, president; Mrs. Darrell Graf, vice-president; Mrs. Ver-non Goodsell, assistânt secre-tary, and Mrs. B. II. Mosley, treasurer, This was the last meeting for the year.

### Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Oct. 11: Mass, 8 a.m.

### Carroll

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Birthday guests Pridayof Mrs. Albert Sahs word Mrs. Anna Mey-er, Emerson; Paul Aevermann, Coleridge, and Mrs. Climore Sahs and Roger. A birthday din-net for Mrs Sahs was held in the Arthur Cook home Sunday and Mrs. Archie Linderwood and Craig Cook, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Gordof Jorgensen, Alan Cook and Mary Jane Kern, Wayne.

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#### Boeshart: Alcoholism Is a Disease

Neil Boschart of Larvel.com - Dower given by Mrs. Harlan selor on alcoholism for north-anderson and Mrs. Ernest Swan-cast Nebrasha, told 50 hone ex-tension meinhers and guests hat alcoholism is a disease and that he alcoholism is a disease and that by referral to Alcoholits Anony-Nrs. Cordon. Hansen, Mrs. Gardon Hansen, Mrs. Jensen.

by referral to Alcoholics Autory-mous. Boeshart, member of the Ne-braska Commission on Alcohol-lam, was featured speaker at the Dixon County Home Achievement day held at the Northeast Sia-tion near Concord last Priday. Mrs. Myron Dirks gave rec-ognition to the retiring 1970 coun-cill officers and home extension club presidents in Dixon County. Mrs. Clarence Rastede recog-nized the 1971 club presidents and installed the following coun-cill officers: il officers:

cil officers: County chairman, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concord; vice-chair-man, Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Allen; secnstary, Mrs. Darrel Nelson, Newkasile; treasurer; Marle Schutte, Dixon; group chairman, Mrs. Fred Stark, Martinsburg. Recruiting membership in -home extension clubs was the message in the skit "Flower

#### Rezoning -

(Continued from page 1) phasized to the planners that he and his cilent believe zoning is necessary to a growing city. He noted, however, that due to growth, a city may sometimes find it necessary to make changes

from the accurate and the charges in zoning. After Chairman Leland Poote closed the hearing, Richard Woz-niak, Freemont, consultant to the planning commission, politied out to the zoning board that the pro-posed development west of the city would create a high densiti. A set of the solution of the set of

After further discussion the plan-ners voted to recommend to the city council that the Corvell acres be rezoned as requested providing: a collector street be shown to be dedicated which would in effect eliminate two or three access roads to lighway 35 shown on the preliminary plat; the council be supplied with the information as to the dimensions of the zoning district; that it be recommended the council consid-er the possibility of inter-changing one of the residential areas with one of the business areas on the preliminary plat so as to keep the business areas together. In further action the commis-ion winder to allow the memelves access roads to Highway

further action the commission voted to allow themselves the opportunity to review the preliminary plat for a final time at a meeting slated Monday night at 7:30 p.m.



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hostess clubs were won by Mrs. Fred Stark, Miss Irma Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mrs. Carol Hirchert and Mrs. Alfred

Allen Youth -

(Continued from page 1) to membership for the first time by his outstanding performances in these phases of school life during the second semester last

Among other privileges ac-corded members is a weekend furlough not included in the reg-ular quota.

### Festival –

(Continued from page 1)

out before the contest. Deadline for obtaining advance tickets is Oct. 19.

Continued from page 1) versity and Robert Hurrell from Arvada High School in Colorado. Tickets, for the event can be obtained by contacting from Dalton at the high school. Tickets self for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Prices at the door, are higher and, as in past years, tickets may be sold out before the contest. Deadline

Mombers and guests of the lo-cal leaak Walton League plan to Lake northwest of Wayne. Norris Weible, president, said a film, "River St. Croix", will be shown following the business meeting. The film feature is on pollution.

## HOSKINS NEWS

Hoskins met Thursday with 16 members. "Boot Training For World Missionaries" was given by Pastor Arft followed by a discussion. Two cents for paired letters in each member's first Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber attended funeral services for his brother, Grant Reber, at Napor Friday.

Society -

Society -Ladies Ald Meets Seventy-one attended the Trini-ty EV. Lutheran Ladies Ald 50th andrersary meeting Thursday evening. A no-host family supper was heid. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman were in charge of decorations. Plans were made for the November birthday meeting. A baided goods exchange and election of off-errs will be held. They will also make plans for the 1971 year books. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Wayne Thomas were pro-gra in chairmen. Charter mem-ber Mrs. Pete Top was present-ded a corsage. Mrs. Thomas read the Ald history. Pitch prizes were won by Anna Wanotch, J. E. Pingel, Mrs. Marife Kruger and A. Bruggeman. Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Myron Deck will host the Nov. 5 meeting.

Anybody in northeast Nebraska ith city or county business to ke care of should make sure ey don't plan on doing it next

... Juan o doing it next Monday. All city and county offices will be closed that day in observance of Columbus Day. Federal em-ployees such as post office work-ers will work a normal day Mon-day.

#### **Bell to Ring Early**

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**City, County Offices** 

**To Close on Monday** 

Winside Public Schools will ismiss classes at 3 p.m. today

dismiss classes at 3 p.m. today (Thursday.) Principal Ron Kramer said the early dismissal was necessary due to other scheduled meetings including the annual meeting of school officials at the Morning-side College in Slow City and he Nebrask State School Board Association meeting in Wayne.

#### Ikes to View Film

Society Meets

Society Meets Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Thorsday afternoon in the church basement. with Mrs. Walter Strate, host. ess. Guests were Mrs. Evelym Krause, Mrs. Emil Puils and Mrs. Lucille Asmus who became a member. Roll câli was answer-ed with Bible verses. Mrs. Ray-mond Walker read the calendar of prayer. Dorcas Society members were y guests of WSCS at the Brokher-hood Building Wednesday After-noon. The Birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Fred Brumels, program chair-

Sixteen Members Meet Zion Lutheran LWML of rural

Battle Creek. Mrs. Elsie Voss, Nortolk, was the öldest present and Karlene Benshöf, Carröll, the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flokard, Omaha, came the greatest dis-tance. Entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Ella Marshall and Mrs. Inez Fisk and included plano selections and group singing led by Mrs. Marshall. On this year's committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green, Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Denney, Stanto.

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MTS, VIEN DENER, Comment Entertain Mrs. Herman Opfer and Mrs. Mattle Voss entertained the Birthday Club in their home Sat-urday: afternoon. Bunco prizes were won by Etphia Schellen-berg, Mrs. Edwin Brogle, lat-tie. Prince, Mrs. Hans Asimus and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. Special prices went to Mrs. Er-win Ulrich, Mrs. Walter Pen-ke and Mrs. Marle Wagner. Marie Kruger were later callers.

Marle Kruger were later callers. Frank Brudigans, Jerry Brudi-gans, Norfolk, Gus Perskes, Har-y Schwedes and Hans Asmuses. were guests in the Herman Offer home Saturday veening for Mrs. Optor's birthday. -Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Schwede, Mr-and Mrs. Jerry Brudigan and Gus "Ferske. Dallas Pulse's and Dave Mil-ters, Winside, Edwin Mirchen-rys, Erwin Urichs, Lizzie Puls. Carl Hingmas, Reuben Pulses, and the Marvin Kleensang family-were guests in the Donnis Puls home Thursday evening for the birthdays of Hussell and Mrs. Puls. Two decorated cakes bafed by Mrs. Denils Tuls and Mrs. Puls. Two decorated cakes bafed by Mrs. Denils Tuls and Mrs. Puls. Two decorated takes bafed by Mrs. Denils Tuls and Mrs. Carl Hiegermeyers, Russell Heggermeyers, Tilden, and Al-Hie Ngermeyers, Russell Heggermeyers, Tilden, and Al-Huin Wagners, Anchorage, Alaska, and Richard Masons, Guanell Buffis, spent the weykend in the Mrs. Marthe Wagner, Anchorage, Alaska, and Krshartha Weich, Carl Heggerneyers, Tulsen the Min-he and Margaret Krause home Tuesday. L. Schort, Corpus

Norfolk, were guests in the Min-nle and Margaret Krause home Tuesday. Mrs. U. L. Short, Corpus Christi, Texas, arrived Saturday to visit in the Gilbert Krause home. Guests Sunday were Don Brandenburg, Watertown, S. D., Allen Bruces and John, Mrs. Martha Welch, Mrs. Rose Welch and Duane Weichs and Gary, all of Norfolk.

#### Churches -

"thoskins United McModist(Clarch (Clifford Weldeman, pastor). -Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, Lay-man's Day, 11: District Youth Rally. Othed McMidost Clarch, Plainview, 2 to 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Peace United Church of Christs. (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 10:. Confirma-tion class, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30, Wedheeday, Oct. 14: Women's Missjicon s Society, Amelia Schroöder, hostess.

Schroeder, hostess. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: YPS, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 10 a.m. Festival to be held Oct. 18, Mrs. Fred Brumels, program chair-man, led devotions and Pastor CHIford Weldeman-spoke on "The Meaning of Suffering," Mrs. Ray Walker will host the Nov. 5 meeting.

a.m. Zion Ev. Luther an Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 10: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, LWML Sunday, 9:15 a.m.; Sun-day school and Höle class, 10:15, Monday, Oct. 12: Circuit din-ner at Christ Lutheran School, Norfolk, 6:30 p.m. Tue sday, Oct. 13: LWML Rally, S. John's, Madison, regis-tration, 1 p.m. Hold First Meeting G & C Card Club members held their. first meeting of the season and a housevar ming for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry in the Melerhenry were pre-sented a cash gift. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich, Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Reuben Puls and Carl Wittler. Nov. 6 meeting will be in the Erwin Ul-rleh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierc and daughters, Omaha, spent it weekend in the Await Walke home, Herbert Freverts, Wayne were guests Sunday. Mrs. Ray Jochens left Sunda to visit until Thesday. with he daughter, Sally, Lincoln. Mrs. Ocsear Zander entered Norfolk hospital Sunday to under go sürgery Tuesday.

Green Reunion Held The second annual Green fam-ily reunion gas held Sunday at Pleasant Valley Community Hall, Norfolds, with a carry-in Anner for 55 guests served at Thom, At the business meeting area. Irene Benshof was eleved pres-ident and Mrs. Virgil Denney, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Oryille Voss, Norfolk, will be in charge of arrangements Last Drawing Held Winside businessmen have dis continued the weekly Luck Bucks drawing, held each Satu day evening. The drawings wind not be held during the winte months.

The last drawing for the sur mer was held Sept. 26.



#### Harvest Time Means More Mishaps

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone, 287-2620 Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Omaha, arrived home last Tuesday from a 2,100-mile trip of sightseeing

and visiting withfriends and rela-tives, in Derver they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lund and help-ed Denise observe her first birth-day. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. George Inman, Port Angeles, Wash., and the Fred C oburn family. Eugene, Ore., stayed at their home and ättended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse. Friday atternoon Mrs. Fred

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STRAIGHT

Meyer, Wayne, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer, His-mo Iseach, Calif., were coffee guests in the Art Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huron, Fort Worth, Texas, recently visited her mother, Mrs. C. W. ville. Ala., arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. T. M. Gus-tafson, and other relatives and Triends, Last Friday they spent the day in Wausa, had dinner with Mrs. Nels-Olson and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Olvisited her mother, Mrs. C. W. McQuire who accompanied them to visit-Air, and Mrs. C. J. Gir-ardot of Lincoln who are va-cationing at Park Rapids, Minn. Saturday Mrs. Albert Helles accompanied, the Harold Olson family to Osceola, Iowa, to at-tend the wedding of Julie Per-kins, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Perkins. They returned that evening. son. **Business Notes** 

that evening. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Al-bert Helkes, Mrs. Millard Wal-chek, Mrs. Nels Munson, Mrs. Velma Kirk gnd Mrs. ER Nelson were guests of Mrs. Fred Sal-mon for her birthday. Mrs. Monard Weems, Hunts-

Dale Gutshall, Wayne, attended Dale Gutshall, Wayne, attended the Nebraska-South Dakota Jew-elers Association meeting in Omaha Saturday and Sanday. Among other items on exhibit was a computerized watch. Gut-shall noted that one of the meet-ing's highlights was presented on diamonds, pearls and colored stones by the Gemological h-stitute of America.

In an effort to build a new market, many misleading and exaggerated statements have been made in an attempt to get bland and hurried conversion to electric heat. Haste makes waste,

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discussion. Two cents for paired letters in each members' first-names were given to the penny pot. LWML zone rally will be at St. John's in Green-Garden-horfolk, Oct. 13 with registra-tion at 1 p.m. Delegates are Mrs. Walter Schellpeper, Mrs. Henry Schomberg, Mrs. Arthur Utecht and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke. Mrs. End Anderson and Mrs. Clemens Weich are delegates for het lospital Aid Food Shower at MI, Olive, Norfolk, Nov. 3. The fail Mitchen cleaning will be Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. A donation of Honored for birthdays were Mrs. Ennest Eckmann, Mrs.Hen-

Honored for birthdays were Mrs. Ernest Eckmann, Mrs. Hen-ry Schomberg and Mrs. Carroll Fahrenholz. Hostosses wer-er Mrs. Ida Koepke and Mrs. Or-ville Luebe...



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With all the clamor of late about how man is rapidly – almost uncentrollably – polluting his environment, it might be southing to you to know that one way to help stop that pollution is to use deter-gents with small amounts of phosphorous. The accompanying table, taken from the New York Times, tells 'you which deter-gents are polluting our water and which ones are not. – NLH. Detergent Manufacturer 5 Phos. Axion Colgate-Palmolive 43.7 Salvo Procter & Gamble 30.6 Digde Procter & Gamble 30.2 Tide Procter & Gamble 30.2 Aiga Laundry Colgate-Palmolive 25.5 Drive Lever Brothers 25.5 Drive Lever Brothers 25.5 Gain Procter & Gamble 24.5 Gain Procter & Gamble 24.5

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One of our readers, Clavton Stalling of Norfolk, read a filter item about the value of phosphate in detergents' in a recent issue of The Wavne Heraid. The item, which said that the higher the phos-phate content the better the wash, promme-ed him to send us information about the effects of phosphorous upon our environ-ment.

ed him to send us information about the effects of phosphorous upon our environ-ment. Phosphorous compounds contained in almost all laundry and mechanical dish-washing detergents are accelerating the growth of damaging algae in lakes and rivers across the country, according to an issue of Conservation News, publica-tion of the National Wildlife Federation. In Lake Ontario, the publication points out, all but one beach is closed because of the stench and slime of massive algae growths drifting on the shore. Caylord Neison, Wisconsir senator, has introduced legislation to ban phosphorous in detergents in the United States by Jane 30, 1972. Say's Nelson: "Although-scient ists have shown that non-poluting substitutes for the detergent phosphates are now available, Industry continues to drag its heels, refusing to initiate the changevers that would eliminate this serious polution source. It is clear that we are not going to get a substitute for phosphorous un-

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## Beyond the Call In Wayne, the firemen are once again glving youngsters in the fifth grade an op-portunify to learn about fire rescue, ex-tinguishers, first-aid and self protection. The Junior Fire Parol classes are to be held once a month and will start Oct. 12. Wayne police are planning another an-nual series of classes for students in the sixth grade. First session of the Junior Police Parrol is slated Oct. 20. The pro-gram acquaints youths with various phases of law enforcement.

Vourg people throughout Wayne Cou-ty are fortunate to be clitzens of a mid-west society which belleves youth should be given opportunity to learn responsibili-ty at an early age. Many county residents go beyond the call of duty in giving more than their share of volunteered hours toward helpfüg young people in the process of growing up. Countless hours are given to young people in various recreational programs, talent programs, Boy and Girl Scout activities and others. A meeting was held this week to get a 4-fit Leader's Club underway for young people houreen the ages of 14 and 19 in the county. We assume most everyone is acqualited with the value of 4-fit train-ing.

ing. Churchès in every community are constantly making efforts to provide ade-quate moral and spiritual training for the younger generation. Such programs in-volve dozens of volunteer people through-out Wayne County.

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of the enforcement. Volunteers are exactly that and no one forces a person to put in extra hours after regular working hours. Those of you vol-unteering in one way or another to put in hours of work, going beyond the call of duty in order that the younger generation may have opportunity to elarm responsi-bility, merit a slap on the back.

We hope at least one of those youths will return in years to come and tell you just how much your help meant. That will be your paycheck and worth it all. - MMW.

Insurance Problems

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Nationwide Mutual Group, reportedly the fifth largest auto insurer in the nation, has instructed agents to stop new sales of personal auto-insurance because it wasn't profitable, according to a report in a recent Wall Street Journal. Additional coverage and renewals to the company's present auto policyholders will be accepted, according to a company spokesman, and they do not plan to cancel existing policies. The company plans to continue selling new commercial auto poli-cies.

Quotable Notables:

Send your noble blood to market and see what it will bring, - Thomas Fuller,



The Anti-Greek Riots in Omaha Anti-forceign sentiment grew in the U.S. in the early years of the twentleth century and Nobrasia was no exception to the trend. This xenopholis reached its height in February of 1909 when an us-ruly mob of South Omaha men and boya attacked members of the Greek communi-y'n the area. The summer issue of No-branka History published by the Nebrasia State Historical Society has an article dealing with this incident. There had been hostile feelings toward the Greeks from the time they begin to arrive late in 1906, inghe summer uley worked for the railinoids, but in the winter they came to Omaha and South The Anti-Greek Rints in Omaha

Omaha looking for work. Some were brought in originally as strike breakers for the packing houses and continued to work there. There were about 2,000 Greeks, in both Omaha and South Omaha, 700 of whom were naturalized citizens. Most of them lived in boarding houses between N and Q Streets and from 24th to 33rd. The ainmosity toward the "foreign-ers" grew until an incident occurred which gave the people their excuse to ex-pel the Greeks. Just before midright, Friday, Pebruary 19, 1930, officer Edward Lowery sitempted to place a Greek by the name of John Masourides under ar-rest. As the officer, the Greek, and a girl with Masourides heared the corner of



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#### Capital News ----

## **Nine County Assessors Flunk State Certification Examination**

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cannot serve, the county board must (ill 24th and N streets, Masourides shot and fatally wounded Lowery. Masourides, film-self, was wounded by a shot from the officer's weapon, Lowery died in a near-by shoy hithin five mhunes and the killer was soon apprehended and taken to jail. Witnessee claimed Masourides Fired first, while Masourides testified the officer be-gan the firing. Tension bullt up quickly in South Oma-ha and reached its peak at a Sunday After-moon meeting of the residents. Speakers eulogized the deceased officer and con-dermed the murderer. The speeches be-came more and more emotional as crators. stated, "One drop of American blood is worth all the Greek blood in the world," and "We must average the murder of Edward Lowery," These 'inflammajory speeches set a hateful sentiment into action.

and "No must average in the root as, and "No must average in the root as, and "No must average the murder of Edward Lowery," These inflammatory speeches set a hateful sentiment into action. When the meeting broke up, a crowd began to gather and an estimated 500 to 1,000 angry elitzens surged down Q street toward the Greek residences. Their num-bers grew into a mob which smashed the windows of stores *Gward* by Greeks; started small fires, and loted through the broken windows. Lroged on by crites of "Kill the Greeks!" the rloters beat up not only Greeks but anyone who looked for eight: Poles, Austrians, and Rou-manians. After several hours on the rampage, the mob was finally quieted by police and sheriff's deputies. Nearly all of the Greeks had been forced 10. flee, the wrath of the crowd, mafty of them taking relage in Omsha with friends and relatives. A number were given shelter in the city and/forium of Collicil Blut(s, and other's headed for Collicil Blut(s, and other's headed for Collicil Blut(s, and ther's headed for collicis Many decled to leave t

the vacancy with someone who is certified, the attorney general said. The tax com-missioner may assume the assessment function, but he cannot appoint an as-sessor.

The action by general saids the last com-missioner may assume the assessment function, but he cannot appoint an as-sessor. Wilber Houtchens, head of the prop-tors, lie sent a letter to each county clerk asking for the names of persons who will be candidates for assessor in the general election. Comparing this list with the grades on the March and September examina-tions, these candidates appear ineligible to serve if they are elected: August J. Thiele, Nelkh, Antelope County, W. Eldon Hrown, Harrisburg, Banner County, Shari Hetzlaft, Lunch, Boyd County; Harold W. Schulte, Wmot, Cedar County; Baroli M. Schulte, Wmot, Cedar County; Baroli M. Schulte, Wmot, Cedar County; Baroli M. Schulte, Wmot, Cambridge, Frontier County; Hime An-derson, Elwood, Gosper (ounty; Willam W. Fowler, Hayes Center, Hayes County, Senneth B. Shear, Bassett, Rock County. Shear is the only candidate reported to be on the Rock County, or In any of the Other counties if a noncertified person wins the election. Deputy Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said a certificate of election would have to be issued if the candidate gets a majority of the votes. But he said the requirements for-being sworn linto office & an assessor ho to state the tax commissioner's certi-ficate of qualification and a bond. Bonding companies, he said rumy be reluctant to issue a bond to someone who hadn't passed the tax commissioner's test. Houtchens said some of the persons who passed the September test and failed in March. There is no restriction on how many times a person may take the test, he said, but there will be no more ad-ministered before Jan. 7 when official solection the Nov. 3 election are to be sworn in. Fieldhouse Effort Planned — A state senator Trom Lincoin.saya.be

Fieldhouse Effort Planned —A state senator from Lincoln says he plans to give the 1971 Legislature a chance to decide whether work should be started SUBSCRIBE WAYNE HERALD \$**6**<sup>50</sup> Per Year **CLAIM YOUR** DATE!

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#### 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Cetober 3, 1940; Don Denbeck suf-fered a fracture and torn liggements in his right knee, and body bruises Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding and a car from Fhelps County collided at Fith and Main Streets ... School Distric 7, Glenn Mage ce lebrated his sixth birthday. Mamile Phomsen treated the school to muskmelon. Joy Fannjin has been absent because of poison ivy ... A group of 12 young people enjoyed a chicken fry at an outdoor fireplace at the Farl linghes home Monday night of last week... From there she and Mrs. Max Coe went to Chicago to join Dr. Coe who has been the chicken fry advanced work. All will return this week.

Way Back When

#### \* 25 Years Ago

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25 Year Ago Actions 4, 1945: Mailson and Wayne High footall leams battled to a scoreloss the Friday evening in a game played in a downpour of rain at the college field ... Lis. Betty Hawthorne, Trymbull; Ruth Drogeet, Omaha; Beverly Rich, Columbas; and Marion Miller, Walefield, were in the first unit of Army nurses to arrive in tokyo... Pfc. Altte Selders who served oversees 30 months, arrived from Cer-many Saturday to visit at the O. R. Sel-ders home ... A record breaking crowd, including an unusually large number of ladles, attended the fan Robinson farm sale last Tuesday. Perfect weather afford-ed opportunity for visiting between bld-farm hudefinitely...

\* \* 20 Years Ago

October 12, 1950: George Wilson, 23, joined The Herald staff this week as news. reporter. He replaces Tom Parnhart Jr., who has accepted a position as reporter with the Norfolk Daily News... Wayne State Teachers College ranks high again this year among all Nebraska college en-rollments, according to a recent college

next year on a new University of Ne-braska fieldhouse. Sen. Roland Luedtke said he would raise the questionnext session even though the fieldhouse isn't included among the building projects the university has given priority status for the next blennium. He said if action isn't taken next year, it might be 10 years before the fieldhouse is build; he said he thought that was too long to wait.

Is build; he said he thought that was too long to wait. Lincoln President Joseph Soshuk said the university didn't includ<u>the field</u>-house in its budget request because there-were other-projects officials felthad high-er priority. The project is scheduled for construc-tion in the 1973-75 biennium, according to the university's six-year buildbag plans. Luedtke said the lawmakers might up-set those plans. For one thing, he said, if the field-house is to be built on the state fair-grounds it is important adcelsion be made quickly because the fair board is planning a renovation program, and coordination is necessary.

diffently technical a renovation program, and conver-is necessary. According to tentative decisions, the fieldhouse would be located in the south-west corner of the fairgrounds, it would seat 16,500 fans for basketball and would include an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Athletic difficials have maintained for

survey. Wayne, with 761 enrolled this year, is almost tied with Kearney Teachers College where 763 are enrolled ... Pur-chase of the Graham ice Cream Company building located at 106 Pearl Street was announced yesterday by Everett Roberts. He bought all equipment and the building which stands on the north of the two owned by Graham.

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#### 15 Years Ago

Cetober 13, 1955: Wayne prof's FFA chapter received a ref rHbon In the dis-trict livestock judging contest at Oakland Oct, 1. Members of the team were Merle hoeber, Ilarlan Ruwe, lloward Fbeer and Johnny Mohr... About 150 persons at unded the third annual Nobrara Preeby-bytery Men's Council retreat Sunday at WSTC. New Officers elsected were Dallas Havener, Carroll, president; Robert Pal-as, Thurston, vice-president; Robert Pal-bixon County will hold a land appreciation day Moday to acquaint county residents with qualities of soil... Chief of Dollee W. II. Eynon today cantioned Wayne youths that, there is a city ordinance proklibiting shooting of B-B guns or any other thre-arms within the city limit.

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10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Cotober 13, 1980: Jill Hendrickson, Wayne, will be one of the Iniversity of South Dakota's majorettes when their marching band appears during the Dakota Day parade at Vermillon Saturday... Carol Jaeger and Gary Newman, Winslée, were crowned homecoming king and queen at half-time ceremonies of the Osmond-Winslée doubail game Friday evening ... Reigning over Wayne Prey's homecoming fostivities Saturday night were King Bill Demkinger and Queen Rosalind Dunk-Igén Vianger of the Green last Thursday at the annual freshman queen dance. The class elected her from a group of six c and idates. Miss Ryan, formerly of Miami, Fla., now lives in Tiklen.

many years that Nebraska's basketball and swimming facilities are the worst in the Big Eight.

#### The Little Pulpit

All flesh will perish together, and man shall turn again unto dust. - Job XXXIV 15,





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Motorists are not only filling more than 100 U. S. residents every day of the year, but now may face a period of time when it is going to be difficult to get personal auto insurance due to the high risk of road wreeks and tragedles.

that policy losses and expenses are ex-ceeding premium income. Unlike the government, which had a deficit of 32.23 billion for the month of August alone, private business must make a profit to exist. A business firm in Wayne County must show more income than expense in order to continue very long.

Blessed be he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed. - Pope.

panies are alsonow shopping when it comes to customers. Drive like a pro. Your life and in-surance may depend upon it. - MMW.

## If you have attempted toget insurance for your teenage driver, within the past year, you are aware that even as you shop for an insuring company, insurance com-panies are also now shopping when it comes to automouth

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Mrs. Roger Hanson and chil-en, Carson, Iowa, visited in Mrs. Roger Hanson and chie-dren, Carson, lowa, visited in the Paul Hanson home Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Hanson, Norwalk, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch, Wayne, visited in the Ar-vid Reterson home Sunday after-

Noti, wayne, yshed if the draw after vid Peterson home Sunday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ortegren and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Orte-son Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Orte-and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Orte-Ison and a friend, Wahoo, and

Mr. and Mrs. Everaro purns, Laurel, Joining them in the attor-noon were the Lowell and Cene. Burns families, Mr. and Mrs. Econard Quinn, Hartington, and Mrs. R. L. Middles. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Middles wart, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Roy Kohlers home. gren, all of Hordville, were din-ner guests Sinday in the Roy Hanson home. Mrs. Lily Orte-gren, Central City, returned home with them after spending a Guests Saturday evening in the Bill Stalling home honoring the week with Hansons.

hostess' birthday were Clavton Stallings, Norfolk, Cliff Stal-lings, Marvin Isoms, Carroll, and Ernie and Albert Rieth.

HERE ARE MORE

Kenneth Klausens spent the weekend visiting in the Harold

Johnson home, Papillion, and Dwayne Klausen home, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns, Society -

Entertain Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ilarold Burns entertained at a Pinochle 'party Saturday evoning, Guests were Howard Detlefsens, Faul Eb-meiers, Jerram Schriebers, Eloyd Joinsons and Clay Hay-de n's, Prizes went to Ebmelers and Detlefsens.

Hold Hayride Fifty Concordia Luther

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Leaguers, guests and sponsors enjoyed a havride and a visit, to a launted house Sunday oper-ing followed by refreshiments at the citurch fellowishig hall. Mindy and David Anderson, Rod and Joan Erwin, Lella, Duane and June Pearson, LAVerle John-son afti Denise Erickson served. served, Suckers, socks and stocking caps were brought to be sent to Lillian Lundahl at Rock-point Mission, Ariz. This project will continue another month.

Circles Meet Thursday Concordia Lutheran Church Women's Circles met Thursday affernoon. Circle I met with Mrs. Victor Sundell with 15 members. The Junior Mission Meets Concordía Lutheran Junior Mission Society met at the church Saturday afternoon, Brian John-Son bud austicas and Autoro As Bible study was led by Hazel Carlson. Mrs. Arthur Anderson devotions and Alvina An d a special nun Vicki Erickso

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will be November hostess. Circle II met in the Mrs. Quin-ten Erwin home with 12 attending.

Our Business Is Saving How Money !

Mrs. Martha-Rieth led the Bible study. School kits made for mis-sions were brought. Mrs. Nor-man Lubberstedt will be Novem-ber hostess.

concerning local and national membership was given by Mrs. Melvin Loge, Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs. Bob Fouss, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg and Mrs. Kenneth Kar dell. Refreshments were serv-ed by Mrs. Laurence Nelson and Meet Thursday Mrs. R. B. Michels.

Meet Thursday Evange Elical Free Church Ladies Fellowship met Thursday atternoon. Newly-elected offi-cers Mrs. Helen 'Anderson, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Nardell', secretary, took over. Mrs. Clayton Kardell pre-sented a voel solo ahdra skit

Surprised For Birthday Twelve couples surprised Mrs. Harold Burns at her home after bowling Thursday evening for her birthday, No-host lunch was served, Mrs. Clarence Dahl-guist and Mrs. Gerald Smith called Seturday afternoon.

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### Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 10: FC Youth Fellowship hayride, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school Rally Day, 10 a.m.; wor-ship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Prayer service, 8 p.m.

-St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday hool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, Monday, Oct. 12: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

League, 7:30 p.m. Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: LCW Circle III, Winnebago, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worshin, 11; Couples League guest hight, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12: NENFACAC, NE Station, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13: WCTU, church, 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15: LCW, 2 p.m.

p.m.

Norman-Anderson, Ernie Rieth and Walt Vollers returned Friday from Minnesota where they had spen a week fishing. Diane Rastede, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Erwin Rastedes.

#### Yard and Garden Tips

Q. - it appears that geraniums have some sort of bacterial dis-ease. How can this be controlled? A. - The only real effective control for this type of disease is through sanitary measures. Remove all dead leaves or heaves that-how injury. For best Is only all dead leaves or leaves that show injury. For best protection, these leaves should be burned because the organism is very contagious. When water-ing the plants, don't use an over-head sprinkler; apply water di-rectly to the soil by pouring in-stead of sprinkling. Q. - Can tuligas be transplanted now? A. - Yes, they can. If rapid spread of the plants is not de-sired they should be planted at a depth of about eight inches or shallow depth will cause them to multiply faster.







## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Executive cabinet members were seen entering the dining room of the Labor Relations liall, overburdened by regalia and brief cases. 4 Washington - based secret agents from Russia were alarm-ed. Had the Pentagon secretly shifted their world planning? Moscow ordered a complete in-vestigation. Within two days coded mes-sages were flying the ozone. The agents had discovered a ma-por change was developing in arriculture. Within two days Ell Nichollai S. Midorfagowitch, Afganistan Di-rector, of Arriculture, and Erg Tsild, Commissar of Workers. Planning of Moscow, were re-ported baarding a Moscow jet powored airplane, Mission un-tatom;

One week later Ell Nicholini S. Milodragovitch gave a seven hour 16 minute address reading

#### 4-H Club News

Junior 4-H Leaders Dixor, County Junior 4-H Lead-ers held a havride party Sain day evening with about 50 young people present. Spensors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bayer, Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Lary Lanser and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube.

Coon Creek 4-H Club Coon Creek 4-H Club members and their families enjoyed a wie-ner roast last Monday evening in the Louie Hansen home. For-ty-two attended the pfenic. A re-organizational meeting will be hald in January, 1971. Mike Han-sen, reporter.

Sen, reporter. Carrolliner's 4-fi Club Carrolliner's 4-fi Clubheld their achievement day Monday at the Carroll auditorium with '40 members, mothers and prospec-live members present. The year's projects were dis-played and Clubd Ovens gave a talk on her citizenship trip to Washington. Leaders Mrs. Mar-thi Hansen and Mrs. Merlin Ken-ney were presented gifts from the gtris. Coffee and cookles were served.

Hoskin's Hustlers 4-H Hoskin's Hustlers 4-H Hoskin's Hustlers 4-H Club met An the Marvin Kleensang home Wednesday evening with seven members and their lead-ers. Marvin Kleensang donated an old corn picker to be torn apart for iron to raise money for the National 4-H Center In Washington, D. C. Beet projects were discussed. Nov. 4 meeting will be in the Watter Strate home. Randy Kleensang, news report-er.

ply. That Pig Report knocked hogs to \$22. The report proved

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#### Soybean Harvest in Full Swing

George Magnuson probes a load of beans from the Fred-erick Janke farm near Wayne as they were about to be unleaded Friday at Wayne Grain and Fead. Workers at the local slevator said most farmers have been resporting about 15 and 20 bushels to the acre this year, a bit below what would have been harvested had the September rains come farmers bringing instance weiging out of interest week as toybeen harvest got into full swing in the area.

#### oblems of plugging their coulp

most cases our increased capa-city of machines has helped to lessen the accident problem. He urges the operator to use good

ation of the machine. There are well written operator manuals for that purpose. Next, the operator should never adjust or clean the ma-chine unless it is shut, off. The machine is ot selective in what it will grab. It will accept an arm as readily us a stak of com It will grab. It will accept an arm as readily as a stalk of corn. Finally, take a break occasion-ally. Noise, wibration and cold, can all lead to fatigue. A few minutes break in the morning and aftermoon might prevent an accident. We car keep our record low if everyone tries.

SMV Emblems Make sure that slow moving vehicles emblems on your farm machinery are effective tools for

machinery are energies to the safety. Extension safety specialists have outlined some steps which may extend the useful life of the emblems and keep you safer

Mineral spirits and narka can also be used. The emblems will last longer if not conthuously exposed to the direct rays of bright sun. If em-blems are on removable mounts and stored indoors when not in use, they will stay brighter much langer.



open completely, Q = Can tollips be transplantedat this time, and if so, at whatdepti? <sup>b</sup><math>A = Tulips can be transplantednow, and to keep the plants frommultiplying too rapidly, plantthem at a depth of about eightinches. They will multiply fasterif they are planted at a moreshallow depth.Q - Should stalks of lilles be

snailwa depth. Q - What should be done to rid a lawn of sod webworms?  $\Lambda$  - Treatment depends on each individual lawn, and now a big problem is the lack of mols-ture. Its sure that the problem is sod webworm and that the situation is not being caused by something else. For treatment of sod webworm, Dylow, diazinon or sevin can be used.

Q - Should stalks of lilles be cut down when they are done blooming?
A - The Illy stalks should not be cut until they become non-interional. Take off the flower head so the plant does not go to seed, but as long as the leaves are healthy the stalks should not be cut. Leave them as they are year's growth.
Q - Should tomato plants with tomatoes of about 1°-10° diameter be fertilized with 10°-20.
Q - Do chions keep growing.
A - No, they do not, and the onions should be little as soon as the tops have died.
Q - Ho ching when they are born withing when they are brown into the house?
A - As soon as the roses are out, place them about two-thirds the depth into very warm water and leave them as the roses are bought into the nows?
A - As soon as the roses are coupled to room temperature, but place them about two thirds they have not be they show they are bought into very warm water, set they will be yeally be set.

may extend the useful fue to the emblems and keep you safer on the highway. The emblem should be rinsed-occasionally with clear water, then washed with a gentle clean-er such as dishwashing deter-gent. After washing, rinse off the suds to make the emblems bright and shiny. A soft rag dampened with kero-sene will remove road tar, heavy grease or oily film without harm-ing the fluorescent and reflective properties. of your remblems. Mineral spirits and narks can also be used. The speciliast notes that in

judgment when using the equip-ment. Hurry can lead to an ac-cident or the unnecessary break-down of a machine. The primary safety rule with any machine is fortain the opera-tor in the efficient and safe oper-





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Q – What can be used to con-trol grasshoppers in alfalfa? A – Treatment can be with Se-vin, malathion or diazhon. These treatments can be used with no restriction to the use of the alfalfa later on.

#### WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Library Board Meets Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library with five members and librarian Mrs. Just reported that soveral new books had been received and Beveral more including a die-tionary had been ordered. Next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Den Wolfgram home for Kevin's fourth birthday were Gene Wag-ners, Elmer Monks and other relatives from Lincoln, Madison and Norfolk. Guests last Sınday in the Emil Bargholze home for her Sothbirth-day were the Otto Fields, Chris Bargholzes, Walter Reegs, Nor-tolk, Mrs. Dora Pierce, Ashland, and Ruben Fields. Carry-in lunch yas served.

and Ruben Fleids, Carry-an unen-yas served. Mrs. Darrell Graber and Jeff, Kearney, were weekend guests in the Christ Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holz, Se-ward, were dinner guests Sun-day in the Marvin Asmius home. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Milnes, Barry and Sady, Omála, were weekend guests in the Glenn H. Olson home. Sandra Olson, Nor-

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### Society -

Three-Four Bridge, Bavid Warnemmde Saturday, Oct. 10 Auxillary, Lecion Hall Kard Club, Vernon Miller Sunday, Oct. 11 Pitch Club, Walter Bleich Pitch Club, Jean Boyd Monday, Oct. 12 Firrenan's meeting, Fire hall Tueeday, Oct. 12

folk, joined them for dinner Saturday. Delmar. Kremke spent Sunday In the Dar rel Kremke home, Ord. Korry-Kremke accompanied his-grandparents home for the week. Don Wackers and Jorry were weekend visitors of Diane Wack-er, Minneapolis, and the group attended the Nebraska-Minnesota football game Saturday.

## SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Oct. 8 Neighboring Circle, Henry Längenberg Coterie, Mrs. Louie Kahl Friday, Oct. 9

riday, Oct. 9 Three-Four Bridge, David

Play Pinochle GT Pinochle Club met Friday

GT Pinochle Club met Friday atternoon in the Mrs. Cora Carr-home. Guests were Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Denver, and Mrs. Fred. Muchimoier. Brizes were-won by Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski, Oct. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

Friday, Oct. 16 SOS, Mrs. Dora Ritze

ran Center- Circle, Louie Walde Royal Neighbors, Johanna Jen-

Otto Fields were dinnerguests Sunday in the Herb Wagnerhome,

Winnetoon. Jim Jackson, Milford, spent the weekend in the Charles Jack-son home.

the weekend in the Charnes same son home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Dean Jake and children and Mrs. Norris Thompson were sup-per guests Sunday in the Poser Thompson home. Newman Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kester, Ne-ligh, spent hast Sinday in the Harry Such1-home. Joining them in the afternoon were Wr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson, Lyons. Sp. 4 Robert L. Jenkins, Ft. Riley, Kan., and Sharon Mumson, Wayne, were weekend guests in the Lewis ignitian.

uesday, Oct. 13 Wayne, were weekend goests in Town and Country Glub, Jay the Lewis Jenkins.home: Morse The Eugene Miller family, Bridge Club, Charles Jackson Omaha, spent the weekend in the

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Thursday, Oct. 15 Leisure Ladles, George Far-Alfred Miller and George Farran

homes Guests: Friday evening in the Guests Friday evening in the Russell Prince home for Dörl's birthday were William Helers, and the Loroy Heler family, Nor-folk, the Dean Janke and George Jaeger families and Richard Mil-lers and Juleene, Guests Sunday evening to honor Lori were the Ceell Prince and Norris Hansen families and Mrs. Ralph Prince, Winside, the Tony Lovett family, Mrs. E. H. Tibbs and Russel Matmiergs, Norfolk.

#### Churches -

Trinky Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) ~ Sunday, Oct. J1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Oct. J3: Church Men. Wednesday, Oct. J3: Church Momen, 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. J5: S e w in g Circle.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilbert, pastor) Priday, Oct 9: Office hours<sub>i</sub> 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10: Saturday school, 1 p.m.; Sunday school and Bible class teachers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:39a.m.; worship, 10:20, Tuesday, Oct. 13: Choir, 7:30

n.m United Methodist Church

<u>United Meinwurst Constant</u> (Robert L. Swanson, påstor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday chool, 10\_a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Oct. 12: WSCS, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Denver, was honored at a party Sunday evening at the Christ Weible home. Guests were Otto Kants, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers, Herman Jaegers, Gotthilf Jae-gers and Albert Jaegers. Cards served for entertainment.

#### Cars. Trucks Registered

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Kenneth Frevert, Wayne, Ford

Kenneth Frevert, Wayne, Ford Phup Phup Ervin Renner, Wayne, Morcury 1965 - Ronald E. Hintz, Wayne, VW 1964 Dareld Soden, Wayne, Chevrolet 1961 Glenn Biltoft, Wayne, Dodge 1950 John D. Barr, Wayne, Dodge 1957 Steve A. DeKalb, Wayne, Buick



WINSIDE ROYALTY named during the attendant; King Richard Krause; Queen homecoming dance in the high school gym Bunie Landanger, and Jeanette Hansen, at-Friday night are, from left, Gary Soder, tendant. Wildcats Crown Homecoming Royalty

 Bunie Landanger was crowned curver and Titofi Krause was
 cats over the homecoming to: Eletth graders won second place and king during Winstew Vielde Vield cat homecoming ceremonies Fri-class took third place and \$5 in any class. Leanetic Ilansen and Gary Soden were the royal
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sumozy, Oct. 11: Mass, 9 a.m. Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Laurence Jankins and Lois, Nor-folk, left Saturday to spend a week in the Edward Jenkins home, Colby, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robey, Fremont, and all visited Joslyn Memorial and Henry Doorly Zoo, Omaha. Petersen. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Allan Stolfenberg were present. October 27 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Ann Rob-erts.

Meet For Bridge Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Esther Bat-ten. All members were pres-ent and prizes were won by Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Perry John-son, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. John Rethwisch and Mrs. Ted Winterstein. October 15 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Charles Whitney.

Meet With Mrs. Ahern Knitting Club met Friday with, Mrs. Marie Ahern, All members were present. Card prizes went to Mrs. Wall Rethwisch and Mrs. Elmer Petersen. October 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Eunice Class meetir Glass.

EOT Meets

EOT Club met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt. Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Al Denson, were present. Roll call

Q. What happens to the social security tax deducted from my weekly pay check? A. During working years em-ployers, and self-employed ployers, and self-employed people make social security con-tributions which are pooled th special trust funds. Trust fund money can be used only for social security benefits and for the cost of administering the retirement and survivors benefit programs, the discribition secure and and survivors benefit programs, the disability program, and Medicare.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

Thursday, October 8, 1970

was answered with compliments to the person to the members. right. Game prizes went to Mrs. Herman Thun and Mrs. Richard

Sands. A family club party is planned for Oct. 16 at the Wayne Club rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oden and family, Sterling, Kan., visited Saturday and Sunday in the Stan Morris and Ted Winterstein

Moriis and test. Mrs. E. T. Lewis, Lawson, Mo., spent Wednesday and Thurs-day with Ellery Pearsons. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kubnhenn and Rodney spent the weekend in the Don Glimer home, Sloux Falls, S.M. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch

are attending a Postmasters' Convention at Philadelphia, Pa., this week.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 10: Saturday school at Whiside, it 03 Saturday school at Whiside, it 03 Saturday a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Sim-day school teachers, 1:15 p.m.; <u>Bible Institute, Grace, Wayne, 77</u> Lutheran Layman's League, 7:30.

7:30. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30.

-Methodist Church (Robert Śwanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship,9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.\_\_\_\_

Our Lady of Sorros Church (Father Otto Buehler) Sunday, Oct. 11: Mass, 9 a.m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, North Field, Minn., have been visiting the past two weeks with their daughter, John Bowers and family, and other area triends and relatives.

Social Security Q & A

guests." Three Confirmed Three boys from the Congre-gational Church and'one from the Presbyterian Church were confirmed Sunday at the Presby-terian Church with Rev. Gall Axen officiating. Confirmands, were Wayne Dowling, son of Mel-thilton Owens, and Mrs. Milton Owens, and Tim Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rees. A congretational dinner was held afterward.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

fillitop Larks Extension Club Star Extension Club Wednesday, Oct. 14 Sentor High, Congregational and Trespherian Thursday, Oct. 15 Social Neighbors Detta Dek Bridge, Mrs. Charles Whitney Iriday, Oct. 16 EOT Club family party Knitting Club, Mrs. Eunice Glass

**Broasted Chicken or Beef Dinner** Sunday, October 11 St. Mary's Church in Wayne Serving from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50 Children Under 10, 75c SPONSORED BY ST. MARY'S CHURCH Carry-Out 4 to 8-p:m. Deliveries for Shut-ins at 5 p.m AS THE TWIG IS BENT . . . SO GROWS THE TREE . . . Leaders of tomorrow . . . these will come

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Dinner guests Sunday In the ess Wednesday morning to a cof-Russell Hall home were Mrs. fee honoring Mrs. Phil Olson's Join Joinson, Washington, Jowa, Maria Johnson, Des Moines, guests. Iowa, Wanda Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton and family. Three Confirmed Stoux City, Robin Warburton re-turned home after spending the gational Church and one from week with her grandparents and the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Gail Society -SOCIAL FORECAST Monday, Oct. 12 Band Boosters Band Bo

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Tilltop Larks Extension Club Star Extension Club

Hosts Coffee Mrs. Gordon Davis was host-

Meet Monday WSCS met Monday afternoon at the Carroll Methodist Church for their annual birthday party. One hundred and three were pres-ent. Kitchen chairman was Mrs, Joy Tucker and program chair-man, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Jessle Phillips registered guests and Mrs, Dora Tietgen and Mrs. Frank Cunningham ushered.

and Mrs. Frank Cunningham ushered. Special music was provided by a "caveter consisting of Mo's. Ver-nie Hurlbert, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Donald Harmer, Mrs. Gor-don Davis, Mrs. Don Harmeler, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, accom-panied by organist, Mrs. Ant Lage. Salad luncheon was served.

Meets Tuesday American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday with Mrs. Robert

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from a group of young people who are practicing good citizenship today. Such are the 4-H Club members. They are learning the best way to serve their community – family – and themselves. By doing, they are discovering new methods of far-ming and homemaking. The knowledge and habits they acquire means a better America

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## WAKEFIELD NEWS

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SCHOOL CALENDAR	
Thursday, Oct. 8	
"Puppets" Assembly, K-8, 2:50	•
p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 10	
Trojan Band at Morningside	•
Homecoming	1
Monday, Oct. 12	
B-Team football game, Emer-	
son, 7:30 p.m.	
School Board, 8 p.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 13	
FHA, 7:30 p.m.	
Senior trip to Des Moines	
Wednesday, Oct. 14	
National Honor Society install-	
ation, 3 p.m.	•

Thursday, Oct. 15 Danny Liska assembly, 2:40 p.m.

jMrs. Oscar Bjorklund and Mrs. Clarence Luhr attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary observance of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Smith at Lincoln Sunday and also visited in the Kenneth Smith

also visited in the Kenneth Smith home. Marvin Mortensons, Ervin Mortenson, Altred Nelsons and Mrs. P. N. Oberg attended the Pearsen-Nelson remindor Sunday in the Carl Nelsen home, Craig.

## Society -

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 8 St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m. Central Club, Mrs. Jewell Kil-lion Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Inursday, Oct. 15 King's Daughters, 2:30 p.m. Home Girele Club, Mrs. Larry Baker, 2 p.m. St. John's Bible Study, Mrs. Joe Matters, 2 p.m. LLL Club, 8 p.m. Covenant t hurch Women, Churchen Schwarz, 200 Salem Latheran Church Michoert Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Junior 1

Meet Sunday - .Hi League Group of the Cove-nant Church met Sunday evening at the Pallowship Itall with about twenty members. The group dis-cussed a hayride for October. Mr. and Mrs. Withiam Yost be-came sponsors with Mr. and Mrs. James Stout. Mike Oswala and Vernie Miner served. The group presented the 7:300 evening program consisting of requests previously submitted by the congregation. Rich Olson was in charge. Olson spoke on the comp attended by the executive committee and Mr. Yost last weekend - T-Win Lakes, Iowa-Meet Sunday

and Vernie Miner served. The group presented the 7:30 Frequests previously submitted by the congregation. Rich Olsow as Choir, 4 p.m., indiveck service, in charge. Olson spoke on the 7:30; Boy's Frigade, 8. camp attended by the severity Saturday, Oct. 13: Unloc. the congregation. Rich Olsow as Choir, 4 p.m., indiveck service, in charge. Olson spoke on the 7:30; Boy's Frigade, 8. camp attended by the severity Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-committee and Mr. Yost last tion class, 9 a.m. weekend at Twin Lakos, Iowa. Schöol, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Meet Friday St. John's Ladies Aid met Fri-day atternoon with thirty mem. Girls, 4 p.m.

bers. Guests were Mrs. Don Laase and Mrs. Emil Salling. The Rev. Donald Meyers was in charge of the program, "The Christian in Society." Lunch was served by Mrs. H. R. Mahoney, First Christian Church (Idim Epperson, pastor) Sunday, 'Ct. 11: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; High School party, 4 p.m.; Pre-HI Youth, 5:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13: Visitation EvangeHism, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power, consists Ur Kidder Kollege, Tible Study. Jet Cadets, Toacher training, 7:45. Eugene Meler and Mrs. Meyer. Circles Meet Thursday Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en's circles met Thursday after-

en's circles met in the Mrs. Emil-noon. Circle I met in the Mrs. Emil-Willer home with thitteen mem-bers. Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund-presented the lesson. Circle II met with Hilda Beng-ston with twelve members. Mrs. Robert Oberg was in charge of the lesson.

7:45 Sincle III met in the Mrs. Al-

Circle III met in the Mrs. Al-bert Sindell home with twelve members. Mrs. M. E. Carlson gave the esson. Circle IV met in the home of Mrs. Art Longe with thirteen members. Mrs. Art Doescher was a guest and the lesson was presented by Mrs. Francis Fischer.

Placher. Circle V met in the Fellowship Hall with twelve members. Host-ess was Mrs. Fred Mecht, Mrs. Robert V. Johnson was in charge of the lesson. The lesson was based on the "Parables." Lunch was served by each hostess.

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 Thuraday, Oct. 8
 Attend Meeting

 Central Chub, Mrs. Jewell KNI wenny-two members of Salem

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 Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.
 ed the Northeast district meeting

 Friday, Oct. 9
 at Wassa Friday.

 WCTU, Edna Dahgren, 2 p.m.
 Mrs. Robert Oberg, Wasefield,

 Monday, Oct. 11
 sale committee

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 Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
 Swanson, Nebrasia synod president, Omaha, and the Rev. Fred

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Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Junior High Choir, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir,

Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-tion classes.
 Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship,8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11.
 Monday, Oct. 12: Churchmen,

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13; Circle VII. LEGAL PUBLICATION

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Aztorney (Publ, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8)

and containers, and make our sandwiches at the picnic. e meat in a can and open it before saruhag Tuesday, Oct. 13: Business neeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Covenant omen, 2:30 p.m.; choir, 8.

First Christian Church

Health Tips . . .

Here is a health tip from the ebraska State Medical Asso

In unrefrigerated food. To be safe, leave sandwich ingredients in the original wrap-

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS 6. 3851, Book 9, Page 427. Court of Wayne County, betraaka, of Ernest C. Prevert, beceased, até of Netraska, to all concerned: a is hereby given that all concerned: a is hereby given that all claima All estare must be filed on or be-lish day of january, 1971, or be arred, and that a heating on claima which in this court on January 19,

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TICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Matter of the Estate of Grace

n. Hilton, County Juden

\*)PUBLIC NOTICES

by your sandwiches at the plenic. Take meat in a can and open it just before serving. Potato salad is sometimes a trouble-maker. Keep it in the plenic leebox, by the way, is an ex-cellent food saver. Bee sure it has plenty of lee. These few precautions will belp ensure that your family our-ling is free of the illness caused by food poisoning. United Presbyterian Church (James Marleit, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Ruth and Mary Circles, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Asso-clation: Tetanus, commonly referred to as lockjaw, is a disease which Kills more than half its victims. Tetanus producing spores lie dormant in the soil of your gar-den, the dirt of your garage and even the dust inside your home. You can be infected through cuts as s mail as a pin scratch. Through proper immunization your body manufactures anti-bodies that will fight tetanus for should the spores ever enter your body. St. John's Lutheran Church Donald Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Instruction classes, 4:15 p.m.: choir, -; Couple's Chub, 8: Synday, Oct. 11: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:39; LLL Itally, here, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Poard of Stewardship, 8 p.m.

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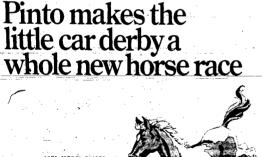
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NOTICE, OF SHERINF'S SALF Case No. 5112 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUN-TY, NEBRASKA, SAVINGS

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

By virtue of an order of sale issued the Clerk of the District Court of Waxne County, Nebraska, on a decree of fore-closure wherein Wayne Faderal Savinga and Loan Association, a Corgoration, is plain. 1847, and Oris Peterson and Margaret J Peterson, tubberd and wife; Jean C. Num alion, are defendents, I will sell at pub-surino to the highest bidder for cash the east front door of the court house Wayne, Wayne County, State of Nebras-o the 15th day of October, 1970, at o 'clock A.M. the following described d and tenements to satisfy the judgment I could of a side actions the South Haif of - Tamo front in this

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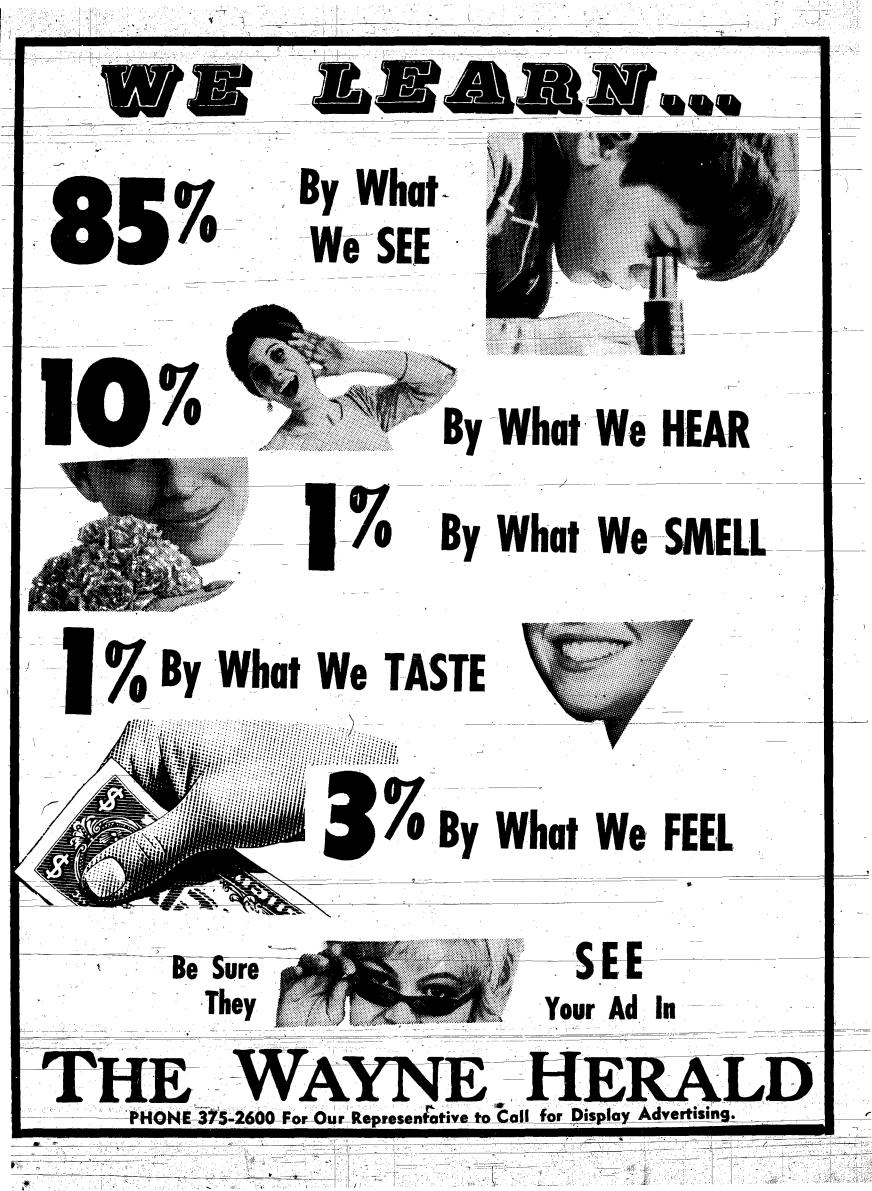
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#### **Grid Winners Prepare for Zone Contest** Leslie

Youths from Wayne, Winslide, Laurel and Coleridge will fravel to Fremont Saturday to take part in the second level of competition in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest: The youths were the top winners in their age alvisions in Sunday's contest at Wayne. Making that trip will be Brent Hoogner of Wayne, Mitchell Pfeiffer of Wayne, Kichell Pfeiffer of Wayne, Kip John-son of Laurel and Farle Overin of Wayne. The youngsters won in ythe age groups eight through 13 The local winners will com-pele at Premont Saturday for

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->he age groups eight through 13 respectively. The local winners will com-ple at Frement Saturday for the honor of advancing to the dis-trict contest scheduled for Oma-ha on Oct. 17. Winners at Omaha will advance to the area contest. Top level of competition in-the Ford-sponsored aftair will be ford or spansored aftair will be for Los Angeles on Jan. 24. Last year Steven Luhr of Wake-field advanced from Fremont to Omaha before being knocked out of the competition. The top three winners in each age group will receive their tro-

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1971 David Abts, Dixon, Mercury Orville W. Conrad, Ponca, Chev, 1970 Leslie D. Carr, Emerson, Pia Ferm Bauman, Ponca, Chevrolet George R. Pope, Emerson, Pont Amos H. Gran, Newcastle, Chev-1969 Dwight E. Gotchi, Allen, Chev Pkup 1968

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Laurel, Coleridge, Allen and Wakefield. Winners. in the competition, in order of placing, with father's name and home in parentheses: -Eightyear-olds: Brent Hoog-ner (Lanny, Wayne), Jeff Sperry (Gery, Wayne), Brfdler, Roberts (Ray Jr., Carroll), -Nine-year-olds: Mitchell Pfeifffer (Clargner, Winsida), -In-year-olds: Mitchell Pfauf Hoberts (Ray Jr., Carroll), Don Straight (Lloyd, Wayne), -II-year-olds: Michael Heth-wisch (Dwaine, Wayne), Gordon Kardell (Donald, Laurel), Tim Heebe (Alan, Wayne), -I2-year-olds: Michael Heth-

(L. J., Wayne), Doug Straight (Lloyd, Wayne). -13-year-olds: Earle Overin. (Hank, Wayne), Rich Workman (Bill, Wayne), Mike Manes (Andy, Wayne). Phone 287-2346 Hosts Farm Fans Mrs, Doan Brudigam was host-ess to Farm Fans Extension Club Sept. 29, Pourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Curlis Brudigam, were present. Mrs. Keny Thom-sen Ied group singing. Officers elected were Mrs. Melvin Wilson, president; Mrs. Robert Hansen, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hansen, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Nuemberger, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert Hansen presented the lesson; "Short Cuts With Mixes." Next meeting will be Oct. 22 with Mrs. Robert Hansen, host-ess.

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Admitted: Clara Hall, Allen: Admitted: Clara Hall, Allen; <u>Connie Brugger, Winside; Don'</u> Taylor, Ponea; Lawrence Mc-Manis Jr., Dakota City; Eda V. Olson, Concord; Henry C. Lue-ders, Emerson; Larry Malcom, Allen: Virgil Moseman, Emer-

Allen: Virgil Moseman, Emer-son. Dismissed: Merna Jones and daughter. Allen: Fmma Murfin, Ponca: Carl Brudgam, Wake-field: Reuben Johnson, Wake-field: Lawreñce McManis Jr., Dakota City; Don Taylor, Ponca: Connie Brugger and daughter, Winside.

Brazil shares a common border with all other South American countries except Chile and Ecuador.

ard-Greves, Harley and Hayley, Pitch prizes went in Mr. and Mrs. - Larry-Echtenkamb, Mrs., Emil Muller and Dean Meyer, Thirty-five guests were in the - Jioward Greve home Friday night to help Harley observe his birth-day.

## Churches -

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 8: Ladies Aid, Thursday, Oct. 8: Ladles Ald, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; LLL "banquet, St. John's, Wakerleld,

The Robert Hansen family and The Robert Hansen family and Bill Hansens and Kristi were dinner guests Sunday in the Rudy Thiles home, Mapleton, howa, for the 86th birthday of their grand-mother, Mrs. Rose Hansen. Wilbor Ukechts, Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist and Mrs. Irene Walter were guests Sunday in the Bud Leonard Home, Gaitag, Jowa-Dr.

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• Ronnie Krusemarks attended the wedding of. Bill Witte and Marilyn Zwiebel Sunday evening at the Yutan Lutheran Church. Guests in the Clifford Baker home\_Sunday\_evening\_for\_the home's birthday were Millord Barners, Peggy and Ricky, Fmil Mullers, Larry Echtenkamps, Dean Meyers, Loule Hansens, Arvid Samuelsons, Melvin Wil-sons, Robert, Hansens and Howwere guests similary in the walk Leonard hours, Galva, Howa, Dr. and Mrs, I., II. Waymer, ikolstein, Iowa, and the Dale Olge family, Des Moines, were also guests, Mary Alice Utecht who had been visiting Leonards, returned home.

Jeff Sperry, Bradley Roberts, Middle row: Mitchell Pfeiffer, Paul Roberts, and Don Straight. Back row: Richard Brandl, Kyle Johnson, Mitchell Kleen. S IN THE YOUNGER SET in Sunday's , Pass and Kick contest at Wayne were , nine youngsters competing in the so for youths eight, nine and 10 years Front row from left: Brent Hoogner,



TROPHY WINNERS among the older youths in Sunday's Punt, Pass and Kick contest at Wayne were these future grid stars. Front row from left: Michael Rethwisch, Gordon

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Kardell, Tim Bebee, Middle row: Kip John-son, Rodney Turner, Doug Straight. Back row: Earle Overin, Rich Workman, Mike Manes.



Bud Frlandsons took his (ather, Warner Frlandson, to Sloux City Thursday from where he left for Buckner, Mo., to spend two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Dean Frye and family.

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Dennis Carlsons entertained a group of friends and relatives Tuesday evening to observe Itori's third birthday.

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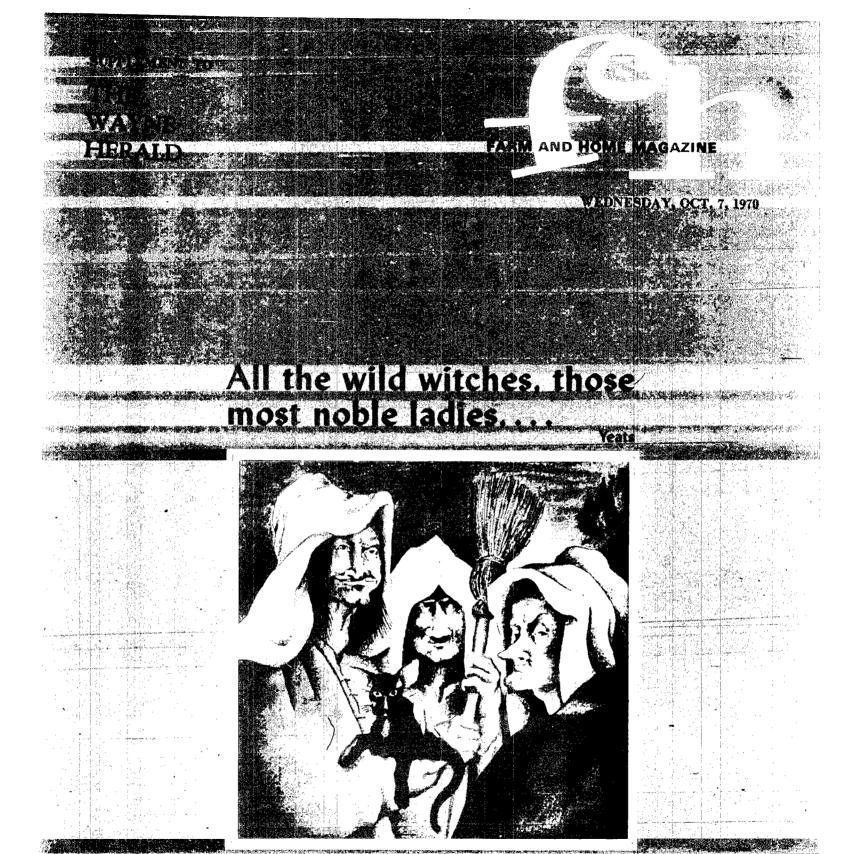
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#### BY SANDY POMMERENING

Almost everyone enjoys apples. Fall provides a plentiful harvest of this widely used fruit, which is among the oldest of all fruits we serve today. In cooking, we acknowledge apples for their nutrition and versatility.

A few storage tips will assist in preserving the autumn picked apples. If apples are firm, keep them in a cool place or a cold storage area. Keep mellow-ripe apples in the refrigerator. If you have plenty of cool or coldstorage space, where the temperature remains the same and the air is moist, you can help the food budget by storing autumn picked apples in quantity at home. You can then serve apple dishes all winter long.

#### PORK CHOPS AND APPLEKRAUT

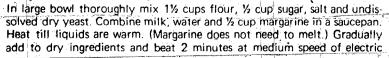
1 small onion, finely chooped

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 lb. 13 oz. can sauerkiraut
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 4 loin pork chops, half-inch thick
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed 4 apples, cored and sliced in thin wedges

Saute onion in margarine in skillet until tender. Remove onion and blend with sauerkraut and caraway seeds in 2-quart casserole. Brown chops slowly in skillet on both sides. Place on top of sauerkraut mixture. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Meanwhile, add brown sugar and apples to drippings in skillet. Simmer gently, for 5 to 6 minutes or until apples are glazed. Spoon over chops and continue baking. covered, for 15 minutes longer or until chops are tender.

#### CINNAMON-APPLE TEA RING

- 3½ to 4½ cups flour 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 packages Active Dry Yeast
- % cup milk
- ½ cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened 1 egg
- ¼ cup margarine, melted 1% cups finely chopped apples
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 telaspoons cinnamon
- Confectioners' sugar frosting



mixer, scraping bowf occasionally. Add egg and 1 cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Refrigerate dough at least 2 hours. When ready to shape, divide dough in half. Roll out each half to a 14 x 7-inch oblong. Brush with melted margaring. Combine finely chopped apples, sugar, walnuts, and cinnamon, Sprinkle over dough. Roll up from long side. Seal edges. Place sealed edges down in circle on greased baking sheets. Seal ends together firmly. Cut 2/3 way into rings with scissors at 1-inch intervals; turn each section on its side. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 350 degree oven about 20-25 minutes. Frost while warm with confectioners' sugar frosting.

#### SAUSAGE AND APPLESAUCE ROLL 1 pound ground sausage meat 2'tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 cup crushed raisin bran 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon cloves 2-1/3 cups applesauce

Combine sausage meat, onion, and bran. Place mixture between two sheets of waxed paper and roll mixture into rectangle, % inch thick. Remove top waxed paper, add spices to applesauce and spread 1 cup over sausage mixture. Roll as for jelly roll using bottom waxed paper to help roll, Remove waxed paper. Place cut edge down in shallow baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 50 minutes, or until done. Heat remaining applesauce and serve hot with sausage roll, Makes 6 servings.

#### APPLE SLAW IN A CABBAGE ROSE

- 1 medium cabbage
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup chopped green pepper.
- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid powder
- 4 tablespoons water
- 2 red-skinned apples (3 cups chopped) 2/3 cup sour cream dressing\*

Remove outside leaves of the cabbage. Cut out center with a sharp knife. Place in ice cold water about 1 hour. Drain dry and turn back outer leaves of cabbage to resemble open rose. Shred removed cabbage, about 3 cups. Add carrots and green pepper. Combine ascorbic acid powder and water. Core apples and chop directly into ascorbic acid solution. Toss well to coat pieces. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Before serving, combine apples, drained, with cabbage; pour dressing over all and toss well. Fill cabbage rose. Makes 6 servings.

\*SOUR CREAM DRESSING: Combine ½ cup sour cream 2 tablespoons pineapple juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon tabasco, 1 teaspoon sugar. Makes 2/3 cup.





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#### APPLESAUCE

 ½ cup liquid (fruit juice or water)
 4 apples, peeled and cut in eighths

¼ cup sugar ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Put liquid and 4 or 5 pieces of apple into blender container, cover and process at puree until smooth. Push blend button, add remaining apples, a few at a time. Add the sugar and cinnamon. Yields 2 cups. Add 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid powder to keep fruit from darkening.

## HARVEST BAKED

6 baking apples ½ củo hôney or sugar % cup raisins ½ cup chopped walnuts ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 tablespoon margarine 1 cup water Core apples without cutting through the bottom end. Peel apple about 1/3 of the way, down, Place in baking dish. Mix remaining ingredients except margarine and water fill centers of apples. Dot filling with margarine, Pour water into baking dish.

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender. During baking, baste with liquid in pan.

#### NUT TOPPED APPLE PIE

<u>1½ cups graham cracRer</u> crumbs

¼ cup sugar + ¼ cup soft<del>en</del>ed margarine

- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- % cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg D martium and

2 medium apples 2 tablespoons margarine. %-cup chopped walnuts ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon Whipped cream, optional Combine graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup margarine; use to line bottom and sides of an 8-inchi pie plate. Beat together sour cream, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and egg. Pare and core apples; cut into about 12 wedges; then into thin crosswise slices. Blend with sour cream mixture; turn

gree oven about 40 minutes,

or until done. Cool slightly

before serving. If desired,

garnish with whipped

cream. Makes 6 to 8 serv-

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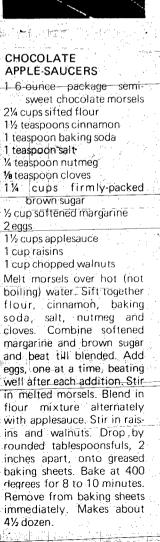
into pie plate. Blend ¼ cup



APPLE SLAW IN A CABBAGE ROSE

PORK CHOPS AND APPLEKRAUT





## THE ONE-MAN **CHEESE FACTORY** MAY SOON BE BUT A MEMORY

by MICHAEL FELDMAN Swiss cheese maker, Brodhead, Wisc.

Cutting the curd with harp. Dipper on side of kettle. Jordan Cheese Factory. Picture: 1914. Credit: Wisconsin Historical Society.

In 1844, Wisconsin cheese at eight cents per pound was not necessarily a bargain. Produced largely by farmer's wives whenever time and makeshift apparatus permitted, the ancestors of today's fine Wisconsin cheeses were often rancid, inconsistent in size and quality, badly packed and salted, and exported only to Scotland, where they were rubbed on the backs of sheep. For these and other reasons, in the mid-nineteenth century, New York was America's Dairyland. Yet, by 1890 the situation had changed dramatically. Over one thousand

cheese factories in Wisconsin were producing ten million pounds of cheese annually (up to 316 million pounds in 1922) (equal in quality to the finest European varieties. In Wisconsin and the other dairy states, the center of this revolution was the one-man cheese factory which helped to methodize dairy production and gave the public a product of consistent quality and the dairy farmer an expanded, more lucrative market.

In the beginning, of course, it did not seem like much of a revolution. Chester



Mayflower cheese factory, July, 1970. Hoisting curds from kettle.



Mayflower cheese factory, July, 1970. Hand pressing Swiss cheese, on drain table. Excess whey runs off into bucket on floor. Cans of milk lined up on conveyor seen through window.



Mayflower cheese factory, July, 1970. Turning swiss cheese, still in hoop. Swiss wheel weighs 200 to 400 pounds. Number stamped is date. Harps and agitators shown on wall behind cheesemaker, Bill Mani.

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Hazen's early factory, built in 1864 near Ladoga, was known as "Hazen's Folly." Previous attempts at centralized curd-receiving factories had failed. But those with foresight realized that the factory system, from its beginnings in New York State in 1851, was an idea whose economic time had come. Historically, cheese had been made on a haphazard basis, as the farmer was unable to invest either the time or the capital necessary for large scale production.

The problems of the early cheese factory were many. Besides a supply of milk, it needed a supply of water for steam heat and washing, as well as cooling the milk; as a result, high premiums were put on land with springs.

Eventually, the standards enforced by the cheesemaker and the creameries made it to the farmer's advantage to increase the productivity of his herd through sound husbandry practices. Ironically, the incredible increase in productivity over the next few decades put many of the independent cheesemakers out of business.

The history of the groups making cheese in Wisconsin is closely tied to the patterns of immigration to the United States in the nineteenth century. The Swiss who settled in Green, Dane and Lafayette counties, were the first to produce "foreign" cheese in Wisconsin. By the end of the century, virtually every variety of cheese made in Europe could be found in Wisconsin, with origins as diverse as their names suggest: Asiago, Bel Paese, Roquefort, Camembert, Edam, Gouda, Limburger, Mozzarella, Muenster, Neufchatel, Parmesan, Port du Salut, Primost, Romano, and Stilton. Besides the Swiss, German, Dutch, French and Italian cheeses, American originals such as Brick, Colby, Cream, and Monterey were produced, along with the English standby, Cheddar (known in this country, to the chagrin of the British, as American cheese).

The Swiss were influential in the turn to dairying from wheat production in Wisconsin. Nicklaus Gerber established the first Swiss cheese (really Emmenthaler) factory in 1869 in Green county. Today, south central and western Wisconsin, still rich in Swiss, Norwegian and German tradition, boasts a number of one-man factories run in much the same way as Gerber's, but the number each year is decreasing drastically. Around Mt. Horeb alone, where a circle of at least six such factories operated as late as 1955, only one, the Mayflower, still produces.

In the Mayflower cheese factory, two-hundred to four-hundred pound wheels of Swiss are made in the traditional method in large copper kettles. The only concessions made to technology are the ultra-violet light in the storage room and the electric agitators above the kettles. Today, however, the cheesemaker must spend his mornings collecting the milk that was once brought in by the farmers themselves. Thus, only his afternoons can be devoted to cheesemaking. Even with the help of grandpa and the children, the cheesemaking process takes at least five hours. A brief description of the process shows why.

After separation, the milk is dumped into the two working kettles, each of which holds around 350 gallons, and the bacteria starter is added. Slowly the temperature of the liquid is raised to eighty-four degrees under constant agitation, to prevent scorching. At exactly eighty-four degrees, the rennet is added, which hastens the coagulation of the milk, the separation of the curds and the whey. (Another small concession here; the operator's father had to prepare his own rennet from calves' stomachs. Today it comes in disposable plastic containers.) It takes approximately five quarts of milk (ten pounds) to make one peund of cheese; the curds are the only usable part as far as the cheesemaker is concerned.

As the milk heats, it begins to thicken; agitation with curd knives breaks the curd up into nuggets and releases more yellow whey. Within 75 to 90 minutes the whey is ready to be drawn off via suction pump to the elevated whey tank. The curds, now the consistency of a very dry cottage cheese, are lifted from the kettle by a cheesecloth draped over a metal rim. The bag of curds is then hoisted in its bandage to the wooden hoop on the draining table. The cheesemaker first presses the curds into the mold by hand, then compresses the whole, after adding additional layers of cheesecloth, through the use of the wooden lever hand press suspended from the ceiling. After removal from the press and hoop, the wheels of Swiss is stamped with the date and turned. The following day the wheels are transferred to the brine tank, where they are immersed in the salt solution for three days. After the brine treatment, the wheels are trucked into the warm curing room where the eyes develop through fermentation over a period of six weeks. At the end of that period, they are graded by an inspector and hauled to ripen in the storage room for two to nine months. During the ripening process, the tough outer skin or rind develops on the Swiss cheese which acts as a protective wrapper.

In 1922, there were 2,807 licensed cheese factories in Wisconsin, most of which were the one-man or family operation. In the 1970's, with production approaching the billion pound level, production is carried on by only 560 factories, less than half of which are estimated to be small producers. Giant automated plants are capable of handling more cheese in a year than was produced in the entire nine-teenth century. The net result has been that most of the factories once in existence are gone or have been converted to some other use, usually a store or home, many of which-house descendants of Swiss cheesemakers.

A tour of any of the old structures will reveal where once the horse drawn flatbeds unloaded, where the vats once stood in the cool stone cellar where the cheese was made, and the living quarters where the cheesemaker and his family lived. In back you'll find the cistern used for washing and for fire prevention. The stone block brine tank will still be there, and possibly the whey tank, and the smoke stack or tall chimney.

There may also be relics like the cheese harp, copper and wooden kettles, dippers, and perhaps even some hoops or a cheese press. The relics are there, but the cheesemaker and his work is gone. While the fact may have been inevitable, given the changing economics of the industry, one cannot help but be somewhat saddened. In 1846, A Brief Compendium of American Agriculture complained that the trouble with cheesemaking was that "everything was done by guess . . . there was no order, no system, no science in conducting operations." The cheese industry today has order, system, and science. But, for the few who remember, the romance is gone.

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Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast on all sides Add prepared vegetables and seasonings. Blend tomato paste with broth and wine. Pour over meat. Close cover securely. Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve with gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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The ancient Romans enjoyed peaches so much they were willing to spend the equivalent of \$4.50 for each one --- And we complain about today's prices! Now that you know how lucky you are," buy a whole basketful and make some of these "peachy" recipes.

In addition to paying a high price for peaches, the Romans didn't have a modern convenience product like ascorbic acid mixture to keep sliced peaches < from turning brown. This ascorbic acid mixture is invaluable when you prepare sliced fruit ahead of time. Count on it, too, for canning and freezing fruits.

## everything's just peachy



#### peach cream pie

1 (4 ounce) package vanilla pudding and ple filling

2 cups milk 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture 2 tablespoons sugar 4 peaches (2 cups sliced) **Graham Cracker Crust** 

Mix ascorbic acid mixture and sugar together. Peel and slice peaches into sugar mixture; toss well to coat each slice. Set aside. Cook pudding with milk over medium heat to a full boil. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and one-half of sliced peaches. Pour in Graham Cracker Crust. Garnish with other half of peaches. Chill. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Graham Cracker Crust: Prepare in blender or roll fine 14 sugar honey graham crackers. Melt 1/4 cup margarine and blend with crumbs. Press firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate. Set in freezer 10 minutes.

### peachy pound cake

1/2 pint heavy cream 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture

#### 2 tablespoons sugar 4 peaches 1 frozen pound cake, thawed

Whip cream; add 2 tablespoons sugar and almond extract. Refrigerate. Combine ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons sugar. Peel and slice peaches into sugar mixture; toss well to coat each slice. Refrigerate peaches. At serving time, slice cake and top each slice with peaches and whipped cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

## freezing peaches

Select firm, ripe juicy peaches. Scald for 1/2 minute in boiling water to facilitate removal of skin. Chill in cold water. Peel and slice directly into a medium syrup. Make the syrup by dissolving sugar in cold or boiling water, If boiling water is used be sure to cool the syrup before using. The syrup may be made the day before and kept in the refrigerator. (3 cups sugar to 4 cups water yields 51/2 cups syrup). It will take 1/2 to 3/3 cup of syrup for each pint of fruit. Add 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture per cup of syrup. If boiling water is used to make the syrup add the ascorbic acid mixture after the syrup has cooled. Fill freezing container one-quarter full of syrup. Cut peaches directly into the container with the syrup. Fill freezing container one-half full with fruit then shake to pack the fruit as closely as possible without crushing. Finish filling container and add enough syrup to cover the fruit leaving 1/2 inch head space. Place a small piece of crumpled cellophane or parchment paper on top of the fruit to hold it under the syrup. Cover, label and freeze.

If using a dry sugar pack, to prevent darkening of peaches during preparation slice them into an ascorbic acid mixture solution, using 3 tablespoons of ascorbic acid mixture for 2 quarts of water. Drain before mixing with the sugar. For each 4 cups of prepared fruit mix 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture with 1/2 to 1 cup sugar, depending on desired taste. Gently toss the prepared peaches with the sugar mixture, being sure each piece of fruit is coated. Pack into containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Place a piece of crumpled cellophane or parchment paper on top of the fruit to keep it down. Cover, label and freeze.



### peachy puffs

by betty stern

1/2 cup boiling water 1/4 cup margarine 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sifted flour 2 eggs

2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture 2 tablespoons sugar 4 fresh peaches (2 cups sliced) 1 pint peach ice cream Ready whipped cream

Bring water, margarine and salt to a boil. Add flour all at once. Beat over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a compact ball. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition, until smooth. Drop 5 mounds of batter three inches apart on greased cooky sheet, swirling tops of each mound. Bake in a hot oven 450° for 20 minutes; reduce heat to 325° and bake about 20 minutes longer. Remove from baking sheet and cool on cake rack. Meanwhile, mix ascorbic acid mixture and sugar together. Peel and slice peaches into sugar mixture; toss well to coat each slice. Refrigerate peaches. At serving time, slice tops off cream puffs. Scoop out any filaments of soft dough. Place a scoop of peach ice cream in each puff; cover with sliced peaches. Replace tops and garnish with ready whipped cream. Makes 5 peachy puffs.

#### peach shortcake.

#### 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture 1/4 cup sugar 8 fresh peaches (4 cups sliced)

3 cups prepared biscuit mix Whipped cream

Early in day mix ascorbic acid mixture and sugar together. Peel and slice. peaches into sugar mixture; toss well to coat each slice. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Prepare biscuit mix according to directions on package for shortcake. Divide dough into two-thirds and one-third portions. Roll out the two-thirds portion about 1/4 inch thick to fill a greased 8-inch layer pan. Roll out remaining dough slightly smaller. Bake according to directions. Before serving time, place large shortcake layer on a plate. Top with peach slices and fit on smaller layer. Top with more peach slices and whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

## fresh-peach cake waffles

11/2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture 2-3 tablespoons sugar 3 cups sliced fresh peaches 3 eggs 1 cup sugar

1 cup sifled cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup cold water **3 tablespoons melted margarine** 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1½ pints vanilla ice cream

Early in day, combine ascorbic acid mixture and sugar; add peaches and toss well to coat each slice. Cover and store in refrigerator. Before serving time, beat eggs until light and thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and mix into egg mixture. Stir in water, margarine and vanilla. Heat waffle iron and grease for first waffle. Pour about % cup batter onto iron and bake 2-21/2 minutes. (Note: these waffles are very tender so between bakings, if necessary, brush out crumbs that might bread off.) Serve hot waffles with a scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with sliced peaches. Makes 8 peach wallies.

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The New Uim (Minn.) Daily Journal says, "Don't complain that your wife doesn't make bread like mother used to make unless you make dough like father used to make."

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It was recently reported in the Marshall (Minn.) Messenger that in 13th century Hungary you were considered a boor if you failed to kiss your host's favorite cow when you arrived and departed.

The Ellsworth (Wis.) Record says, "Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you but not in the one ahead." The Britt (lowa) News-Tribune says that it believes the report in the women's magazine which said that the average woman would rather have beauty than brains. "This figures," says the News-Tribune, "because the "average man can see a lot better than he can think."

The Houston (Mo.) Herald says: "We have finally come to the conclusion that there are two things that are impossible to do — put toothpaste back in the tube and get off a mailing list."

"You don't have to keep a horse in the living room to have a nag in the house," says **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun.** 

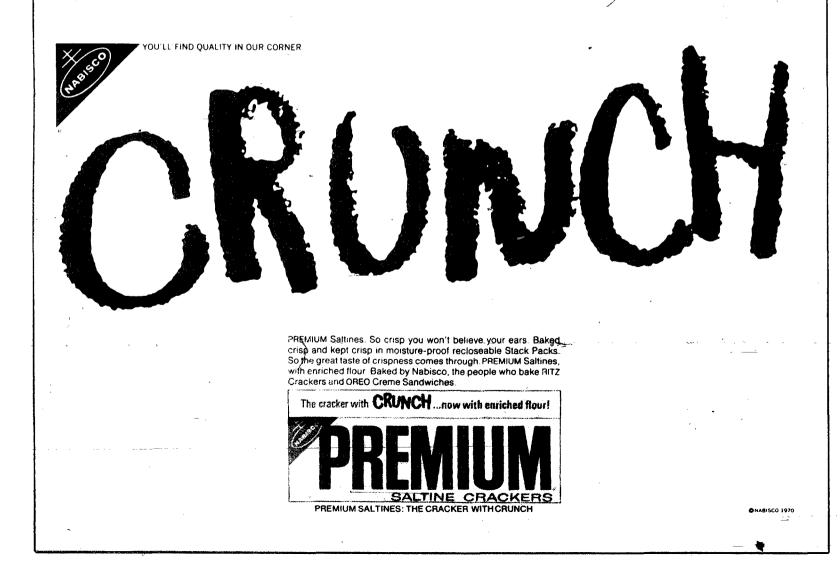
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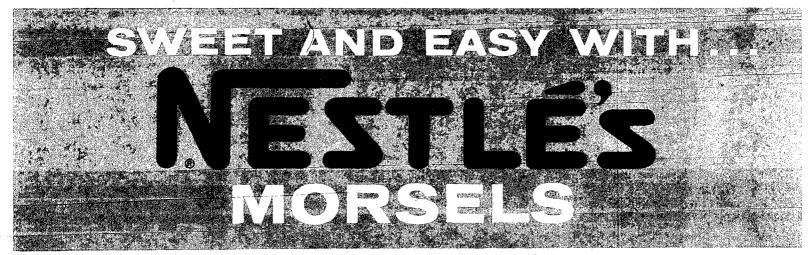
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1 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's\* Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts

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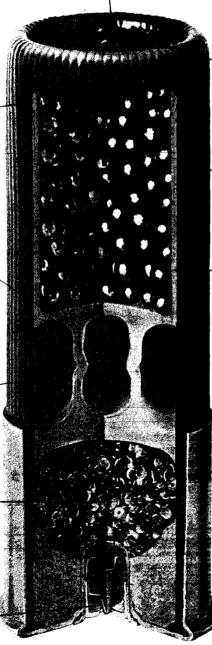
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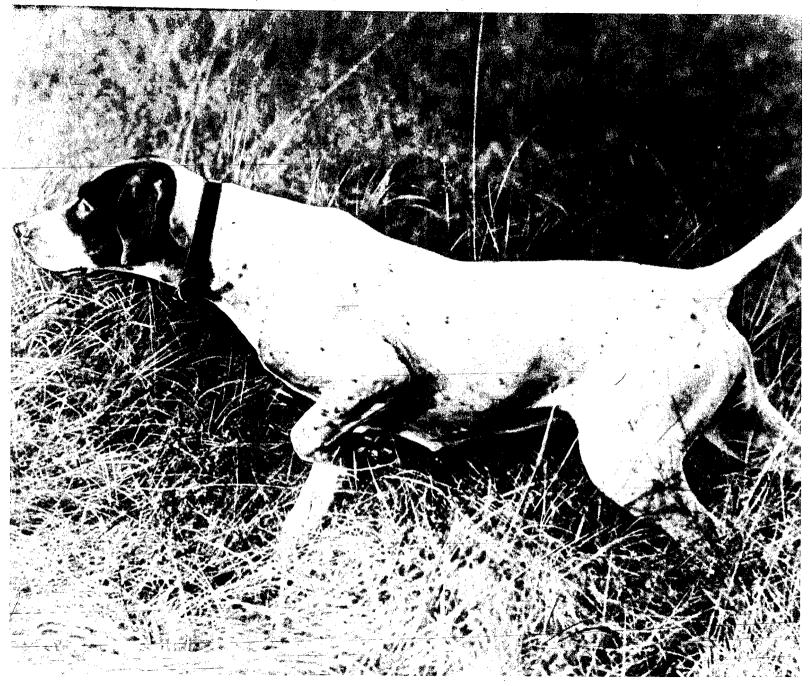
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In order to foil a dognapper, make it a habit to use your dog's name in giving a command. Without the customary sound of his name, a dog may not be so apt to follow or go with a stranger, and may even run in the opposite direction. Discourage your dog from taking food from strangers. When he's home, keep your dog in a securely fenced kennel yard. Don't turn him loose for exercise without supervision, especially if you live near a highway or welltraveled road. Watch him or go along with him. Many a fine shooting dog has been stolen right from the own-

er's lawn. Put a nameplate on your dog's collar, one that carries your name, address, and telephone number. While an identification tag won't discourage the dognapper, it may prompt him to call or write with the idea that a reward for a "lost" dog will be more than the selling price. If your dog wanders off or is lost when you are out hunting, leave some personal belonging perhaps a jacket or sweater, at the place where you last saw him if you can't wait there any longer. Then, come back on hour or more later. A dog will almost always track himself

back and if he finds something he associates with his owner's scent on it, he will usually stay there.

Unfortunately, there are not many ways to catch or trace the dognapper. Game wardens are usually on the lookout for closed trucks or unlikely vehicles cruising near hunting areas. Not long ago, a game warden heard dogs barking in a remote area. He followed the sound and discovered some twenty dogs tied up in an abandoned hovel deep in the woods. When the dognappers came back to collect their "catch." they were caught themselves!

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