No. 4: Would permit retired upreme court or district court udges to fill temporary vacan-

Those proposed constitutional...

No. 5: Would grant permission to issue revenue bonds for specified college peri Changes:

No. 1: Would lower the voting age from 21 to 20.

No. 2: Would require reapportioning State Supreme Court dispecified college projects.

No. 6: Would remove consti-

'Hair, Dress Are Board's Concern'

People living in the Wakefield school district believe that the school should take an active part in establishing dress; codes and determining the proper hair length of students. 4.

That is the conclusion which can be drawn from the results of a questionnaire sent to all the residents of the district.

residents of the district.
The questionnaire asked whether the school or the home should establish dress codes for the students and whether the

school or the home should set the limit for acceptable length of boys' hair. A total of 243 of the 350 ques-tionnaires returned in the sur-

tionnaires returned in the sur-wey — 69.4 per cent — indicated that the school board should set the dress code. A total of 270-77.1 per cent — indicated the board should establish and en-force a polley on hair-length. Only 44 questionnaires re-turned (12.6 per cent) indicated that the home should set the code

of dress for their children. An even smaller number, 23, indicated the home should set the policy for the length of the boys' hair. That's only 6.6 per cent of the 350 returned.

tutional limit on county milt

No. 7: Would create commis-sion to decide senators' pay

Thirteen per cent of the people surveyed (46 questionnaires) no-ted other ways for setting the dress code. Seventy-seven per cent (35 questionnaires) indica-ted other ways to limit the length of hair for boys. This Issue . . .

Legionnaires Named To Attend Meeting

sion to decide senators' pay every two years. No. 8: Would change method for determining how many signa-tures are needed to petition for amendment of a city's home-rule. charter-or-ealt a charter conven-tion. No. 9: Would change several See QUERIES, page 6 Five members of the Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post in Wayne have been named dele-gates to attend the Third District American Legion Convention sla-ted Oct. 25 in South Sioux City. The men were appointed during the local Legion's regular meet-

the local Legion's regular meet-ing Oct. 7.

Delegates from Wayne are Le-Roy W. Clark, Chris Bargholz, Carl Scheel, Gary Wiebelhaus and Elmer Roenhildt.

Commander LeRoy W. Clark

Commander LeRoy W. Clark reports the Legionnaires dis-cussed the past year of activi-ties including Wayne County Gov-ernment Day, Law and Order Program, Boy's State and Junior Legion baseball. Chris Bargholz also presented a report on a Legion convention he recently attended at Chadron.



Campaign Boosters

secretary of state; Jim Pearson, Democratic chairman in Dixon County; Ken Olds, Democratic chairman of Wayne County, and Pat Rogers, Randolph, a candidate for county afterney in Cedar County.

THE WAYNE HERAL

Ban on Burning in Wayne's Future

The Wayne city council has moved part way to setting up an ordinance halting all burning of rubbish and trash. The council will take up the subject again in two weeks after studying the rule Norfolk has regarding outside burning and any recommendations the state may have regarding burning. Mayor Kent Hall advised the council during Tuesday night's regular meeting that it would be best if the ordinance went into effect early next year so the homeowners wouldn't be stopped from burning leaves this fall.

homeowners wouldn't be stopped from burning leaves this fall. Council also approved the mayor's appointment of two local men to board positions left va-cant by the death of Mike Evnon and the resignation of Anton Ne-therdalis.

Replacing Fymon on the nousing authority will be Don Echten-kamp. Taking the place of Nether-da on the advisory committee on aging will be Larry DeForge. Echtenkamp will serve until May of 1974. DeForge will serve

year term. ayed by the council mem-during the meeting was the

queen.
The rock ballet, titled
"Willow," had its premiere last

No Dull Moments

In County Court

bid turned in by international bld turned in by International Harvester for a pickup for the city. The III bld was \$2,370, about \$83 over the \$2,287 bld turned in by Coryell Auto. The higher bld was accepted, council explained, because the Coryell bld was for a vehicle which failed to meet minimum

WS Issues 'Hearty Welcome' to Visitors



Larry DeForge

specifications called for in the bid letting. The council agreed to pay the

approximate \$1,300 expense for drilling a water well near the Wayne Country Club which turned out to be dry. The well was drilled after sinking a test well

located because it would have interfered with the No. 9 fairway.

Council agreed that in the future a test well will always be drilled before sinking a well. In other activity the council:

—Passed ordinances giving—P.—P.—Roborts,—civil defense giving—P.—P.—Roborts,—civil defense director, the right to appoint civil defense guards for the shelters, and changing the method of sexting utility rates. The ordinances will become active after proper publication.

—Scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, the public hearing on the request by Roy Coryell for a zoning change on the west edge of the, city. Coryell Is asking that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing that the area be changed from agriculture to highway busing the same and the same seed to give their assurance as to dividuals that the made, says Coryell, so he can expand his auto bushness. —Agreed to give their as-surance as individuals that the assets of the city hospital will be turned over to the Logan Valley Hospital District if it is formed and it state legislation formed and If state Tegislation is passed to permit such a move. Those people involved in trying to set up the district hospital have asked that the council agree to do this to show the rural people that the city is willing to contribute a large share toward a new hospital.

—Okayed 3 request for a special use pirmit made by the wayne housing authority. The permit is necessary to allow building of the recently approved elderly housing complex.

IRS: Storm Damage May Be Deductible

Because of the damage caused by the recent heavy, wet snow that fell in Nebraska, many people sustained casulaty losses which may be deductible for income tax

may be deductible for income tax purposes.
Richard Vinal, district director of internal Revenue for Nebraska, offers advice for those who sustained losses.
Appraisals, repair bills and photographs will help to establish proof of loss, he says. Appraisals should be made by an experienced and reliable appraiser, and the cost of appraisals and photographs, while not a part of the loss, are deductible as an ex-

See IRS, page 6

On 87th Anniversary Wayne Mosons meeting at the Masonic Temple Oct. 6 observed their organization's 87th birthday, Included on the program was a presentation of the history of -Masonry from its origin in England to Nebraska and Wayne. Robert Carhart and K. N. Park presented the historical review. Masons from Waicefield, Wisner, Laurel_And Winside were guests for the occasion. Plans were made for a 6 p.m. climer at the next regular Masonic meeting slated for Oct. 20. Following the dinner and business meeting, the Masons will hold their annual meeting open to the public at which the subject of Masonry will be discussed. Local Man Back to Lugging Books

Masons Host Guests

On 87th Anniversary

A 40-year-old Wayne man who returned to Wayne State College after a lapse of nearly 20 years, and now its a sentor preparing to teach has received the Julian Torgerson industrial Tr a d e Scholarship.

Ile is Paul Rockwell, a 1948 graduate of Homer High School

1969 he decided to give up full-time employment-at the Carbart Lumber Company and re-enter college, fils goal; to teach-industrial education in a high school.

With a major in industrial education and a minor in safety education, he has a grade average close to a B.

Torgerson, prominent in many-Sious City civic activities and operator of a chain of nursing homes, provides the \$500 award annually. It is the largest single scholarship the college has available for students. Torgerson, a WSC alumnus, is a trustee of the Wayne State Foundation.

Planning Night Slated Monday For Area Pupils

For Area Pupils

Students and parents from 11
area high schools, including
Wayne, have been invited to attend the annual Vocational Planing Night slated in the Wayne
High School Mönday at 7:30 p.m.
Purpose of the program, sponsored by the school's guidance
department, is to assist students
in their post high-school educational and vocational plans.
Ken Carlson, Wifs guidance
counselor, said students will be
able to visit with three vocational
school representatives during
three 30-minute sessions scheduled between 8 and 9:30 p.m. He
explained that students may attend a different vocational school

explained that students may at-tend a different vocational school presentation at each of these half-hour intervals.

Parents are being urged to ac-company their sons and daugh-ters—to—the: sessions, Carlson-said, so they may also become familiar with vocational school

'Big Red' Joins Sports Page

Russ Baldwin, a man who needs no introduction to sports fans across heleasia, has Joined the sports writing staff of The Wayne Berald, Baldwin's column. "Big Red View from the WOW Booth," makes its first appearance in this Issue of The Herald, it will be a regular feature on the Thursday sports page. Sports editor of WOW Radio in Omaha, Baldwin recaps to 'Irist five games' of the Cornhuskers and predicts that the Big Red should finish the season as one of the top three teams in the nation. Future column's will cover interesting sidelights of past and "future games."

The column, another effort by The Berald to produce the best weekly sports page in the state, should gain a host of readers over the next few muschs.

Crises Service Started at WS

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Students at Wayne State College with, problems they would like to talk to somebody about are being offered a unique service by the college and the ministers in Wayne.

The service is a crises telephone number which the students can dial when they want to talk to somebody anonymously. The number: 375-1298.

Donald Merriman, dean of students at the college, is helping train a group of students as telephone counselors to receive the telephone calls and to serve as a listening ear for students who feel oppressed by academic pressures or other-problems.

The new service is available to off-campus students as well as those on campus from 11 p.m. to

ose on campus from I1 p.m. to a.m. Monday through Thurs-

day.

If the telephone listening post is used sufficiently by college students—and any other youths with problems—it will be con-

with problems —it tinued in the future.

Social Security Man To Be Here Thursday

To Be Here Thursday

John B. Cook of the Norfolk
Social Security office will be at
the Wayne County courthouse in
Wayne next Thursday, Oct. 22,
from 9 to 11 a.m. to help any
are a residents with problems
they may be having with the
federal program.
Social Security beneficiaries,
who will soon be 18 and plan to
stay in school should be sure
to return immediately the school
information questionnaire—they
get in the mail, Cook said. Those
who don't get one should contact
their Social Security office.

President Outlines Year of Club Work

Jim Hummel, president of the Wayne Kiwanis, addressed the club Monday following a noon luncheon at the Woman's Club

Launching a new year of work,
Hummel noted in his presidential
address that goals for the club
include increased regular attendance and more visitation of area clubs. He also stressed the

area clubs. He also stressed the importance of rendering an ever-increasing program of service to the local community.

The president distributed questionnaires to club members asking for new project ideas and for volunteers, in such programs as Operation Drug Alert and Environmental Control.

Up'n Coming Friday, homecoming at Allen High School (Cole-

at Allen High School (Coleridge).
—Saturday, home-coming at Wayne State College (Lea College).
—Saturday, Allen appreciation day, 4:30-8 p.m.
—Sunday, district VFW Auxiliary convention in Wayne. Wayne.

—Tuesday, start of jun-ior police patrol, 7-9 p.m.

AH Royalty **Candidates** Are Named

Students at Allen High School
Tuesday named the candidates
for the queen and king title for
Friday's homecoming celebration.
Named queen vandidates, with
father's name in parentheses,
were Sandra Jeffery (Clarence),
Linda Book (John), Corrine Beacom (Ambrose) and Rhonda

Linda Book (John), Corrine Bea-com (Ambrose) and Rhonda Schultz (Archie). Candidates for the king title are Jerome Rob-erts (Courtland), Coren Reuter (Marvin), Brian Linafetter (Ken) and Mike Isom (Wendell). The two candidates receiving the most number of votes in the See ROYALTY, page 6

Scout Pack 176 Slates Pow-Wow

Laurel Scout Pack 176 will ost the annual Scout Leader's

host the annual Scott Leader's Fow-Wow training session Satur-day in the educational unit of the Methodist Church at Laurel. The pow-wow provides den mothers, den leader coaches, Webelos Leaders, cubmasters, pack committeemen and inter-

pack committeemen and inter-ested parents opportunity to share ideas about scouting. All Lewis and Clark District leaders, are being invited to ob-serve the crafts, games, skits and puppet exhibits. The pow-wow will get underway with registration at 1 n.m. fol-

The pow-wow will get underwy with registration at 1 p.m. followed by a formal opening at 1:30 p.m. with Ken Daughtery in charge.

Sessions are scheduled from 1-45-10-6-p.m. with refreshments. available throughout the after-

working as chairmen in making preparations for the training session are Archie Lindsay, get See POW-WOW, page 6

Ambulance Operation Is City-County Venture

by Marlin Wright

Metal twists into welrd shapes
and human bodies are caught in
the wise of unimaginable forces
as two autox coillide head-on.
Those first on the scene hurry
to a phone and call for an ambulance.

A man walking down Man
Street in Wayne collapses. Some
passerby runs to a phone and
calls for an ambulance.

Durtigs a hard-fought griditon
battle there is suddenly a player
that falls to get up out of the

bulances in the nation, but many such operations were dropped when new laws required around-the-clock wages for personnel, such a 24-hour operation throughout the period of one year was stimated to cost approximately \$40,000, an expense beyond the means of most fineral fiberetors.

After the Wilkse Mortuary and listory in Wisner. After using the means of most fineral fiberetors.

After the Wilkse Mortuary and listors Funeral Home in Wayne cassed local ambulance operations, the city of Wayne and wayne County worked out a coperative program of providing

"Shere the ambulance service is a joint venture, if is on call around the clock and will go anywhere at anytime, Sherry pointed out, "We cover the entire county and beyond the county. Ilmits whenever we are asked to go." Sherry explained, "The job of driving the ambulance and providing a murse's service with the ambulance fell into a pattern

Residents of the Wayne area had an invitation Wednesday to share the events of Wayne State's dancers and musiclans, including homecoming this.—week Loren-Kamish, chairman of the homecoming committee, expressed a "hearty welcome" to visif the campus and attend the numerous events. The harmonic agent was cheef. The gy mustics feature was to be performed by Anne Gaarder, a Norwegian student at Wayne State who Is a champion gymnast in her homeland. Wayne townspeople will know something's happening early this evening (Thursday) when a cara-See WELCOME, page 6 events. The laugural event was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rice Auditorium, with a varied program of music, a gymastics exhibition, an original rock ballet written and performed by WSC students, and finally, coronation of the homecoming queen. County Achievement Day Slated

Achievement Day for the Wayne County home extension clubs will be held Friday at the village auditorium in Carroll.

at the village auditorium in Carroll.

All club members in the county are being urged by Mrs. Milton Owens, general chairman for the event, to attend. The day's activities begin at 1 p.m. with registration. The program gets underway at 1:30 with a demonstration by Mrs. Fran Brekenfeldt of Madison on floral arranging.

At last week's quarterly meeting the home

At last week's quarterly meeting, the home extension council chose the following goals

for 1971: continuing the scholarship program, supporting the tri-county association for retarded children, continuing help at the Wayne County Fair and continuing with visits of area senior citizens.

Present at last week's meeting, held at the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne, was Wayne businessman Bob Lund, Lundexplained

the proposal for creating a hospital district to serve Wayne and several surrounding

Hopscotch Game

Weather patterns appear to be playing something like hopscotch over northeast Nebraska this fall. Temperatures have been jumping from the 70-degree column down into the thirties, then back—into the fifty—and sixty-degree readings.

degree readings.
Thrown into the weather game

Sunday Was Unlucky For Three Drivers

drivers. A 1968 Volkswagen driven by A 1968 Volkswagen driven by A 1968 Volkswagen driven by A 1970 Chevrolet parked in the 1000 block on Walnut Street, officers said. The parked auto belonged to Lawrence R. Albertson, Wayne.

Exams Set Tuesday

the test.

The PSAT is a two-hour version of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a test many colleges require of some or all of their applicants, accord-

after Army service, resident of Wayne since 1954, and father of

Thirty juniors at Wayne High School are scheduled to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Tuesday prepared by the College Entrance Examination, Board. Ken Carlson, WiS guidance counselor will administer the test.

In County Court

If the old Idea is true that variety is the spice of life, then there is seldom a dull moment in the Wayne County Court. Six persons appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton Tuesday on a variety of charges and paid a total of \$99 in fines and costs. Paying \$5 in court costs and fines were the following:

—Woodrow Tibbits, Griffith, and, driving after his operator's license expired, \$10.

—Duane C. Queen, Hastings, speeding, \$12.

—Peggy L. Lange, North Platte, speeding, \$22.

—Maren J. Lechtenberg, Omaha, Improper turn, \$5.

—Duight Stewart, Lynch, stop sign violation, \$10.

—Joseph P. Krzemlen, Omaha, Illegal parking, \$10. Businessmen in Allen are being urged by the Allen Commercial Club to turn out Saturday afternoon, to help with the appreciation day activities. Included in the appreciation day will be free taverns, baked beans, potato chips and coffee and milk. All Allen area readdents are being invited to take part in the offering.

Serving during the day is scheduled from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the fire hall. Businessmens asked to turn out as early as possible to help with the work.

Yes, They're Legal

Numerous area residents were woodering during that snow storm

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last week as to when the law permits Nebraska motorists to use studded snow tires.

Vern Fairchild, police chief; says studded snow tires are legal to the state from Oct. 1 through April 15.

You may want to jot the data-a-loopy along with your hunting season dates, tax payment dates, election dates, birth dates, and oft, yees don't forget that you and your sweetie have that anniversary date coming up.

Allen Businessmen Temps Act Like Being Urged to Help Contestants in With Coming Event

Thrown into the weather game have been overcast skies, sun-shine, rain, sleet, snow and beautiful moonlight nights. As many have said about Nebraska weather, you name it and we've got the

ing to Carls agreems, according to Carlson information. The tests measure verbal and mathematical ability necessary—to-be present for the evening from for academic success in college, See PLANNING, page 6



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CHURCH

First Bartist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 16: WMS, Mrs.
Laurence Carlson, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; Missions service,
Rev. Paul Ferguson, que as speaker, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Bible school
staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Prayer
fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 15: Ladies Aid
guest day, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and

Wesleyan Church
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Mid-week
prayer service, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church

Assembly of God Church Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; wor-hip, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13: Christ's Am-bassaddrs, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Bible stu-dy and prayer services, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday school and Bibleclass, 9:15a, m.;

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Paul's Lutheran Church Oniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Set. 18: Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
10:30.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20: Mary
Circle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir, 7 Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir, 7 p.m.; Key issues meeting, 8; no catechetics.

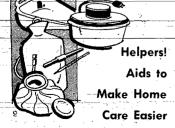
St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 17: Confessions, 5:30 to 5:55 p.m.; Mass
and sermon, 6: Confessions, 7:30
to 8:30.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Mass, 8 and
10 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: CCD, 1st
to 4th grade, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.;
CCD, 4th to 8th grade, 7; Mass,
8; CCD, juniors and seniors,
8:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 945; church school, 11; Senior High Methodist Church hayrack ride, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Bible stu-dy group, church, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7.

Redoemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 17: Eight
grade confirmation, 9230 a.m.;
Ninth grade confirmation, 10:30;
Pro Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday School, 10; late services, -11, -Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Visitors,
1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Couple's Club,
8.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 16: -Adult-doctrinal information, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and contirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;
worship, 10; Registration for
Oct. 25 communion; Final circuit-Bible Institute, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Parish education committee, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20: Fall circuit

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stewardship meeting, Wakefield, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Gamma
Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir,

First United Methodist Church
(Frank H. Kirrley, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 17: CCM open
house, †0 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Worshin, 8:30
and H. a.m. to the p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Worshin, 8:30
and H. a.m. church school, 9:45:
CCM open house, 2 to 4 p.m.;
Keception for Kirrley's and Swanson's, 2 to 5 p.m.; Senfor High
United Fellowshin, 5:30,
Monday, Oct. 19: Eighth grade
confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Nominating committee, 7:30.
Tue sday, Oct. 20: Chancel
choir, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Seventh
grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; WSG,
Mrs. Fattie McNutt, 5:

First Church of Christ
(Kenneth Lockling, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 18; Bible school,
10 a.m.; Communion and wor-10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Marks 85 Years Marks 85 Years

Members of the Birthday Club
in floskins gathered in the Erwin
Ulrich home Friday afternoon to
fronor Mrs. Emest Puls' 85th
birthday. The bingo prize was
won by Mrs. Edwin Brogle and
solber prizes went to Margaret
frause, Mrs. Martie Wagner and
Mrs. Kathryn Rieck. A guest,
Mrs. J. E. Pingel, won the guessing prize. The refreshment table was centered by a decorated
birthday cashe baked by Mrs.
Edwin Brogle.



Mrs. Ernsst Puls
Wednesday evening members
of Mrs. Pauls' family gathered
to help her celebrate. Included
in the guests was Louis Meterhenry, Kodlak, Alaska, who
showed pictures of Alaska and
other interesting spots. Mrs.
Puls received a call-from her
grandson, Darwin Puls, Atlanta,
Ga., and has received congratulations from other grandchildren
in Idaho, Illinois, Iowa and Calffornia.

in Idaho, Illinois, lowa and Cai-fformia.

Thurrsday aftermoon nieces-and other relatives gathered withher in the Ulrich home.

Lizzle Brummels Puls, daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brummels, was born Oct. 7, 1885, in Omaha, where they-spent several years before mov-ing to the Hosidins community, where Mrs. Puls has lived since. She attended the first community school, District 3 west of Hos-kins,—and is a charter member of Peace United Church of Christ Dorcas Society.

of Peace United Church of Christ Dorcas Society.

Mrs. Puls, who is in fairly good health, has two children, both in Hoskins, a son, Reuben Puls, and a daughter, Mrs. Er-win Ulrich, with whom she makes her home. There are 10 grand-children and 23 great grandchil-dren.

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Ralph Emrys Mark 50th Anniversary

50th Anniversary.

Two hundred twenty-five guests attended the open house reception Sunday at the Allen School auditorium honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emiry, Allen-Guests were registered by Mroda, Debra and Sandra Emry, Belvidere, III., and cards and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Myron Northrup, South Sloux City, and Jeanine Emry, Vermillion, S. D. Warren Emry was master of ceremonies to the ptogram-Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry, South Sloux City; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry Allein, and Mr. and Mrs. Emry, South Slow City; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry Allein, and Mr. and Mrs. Emry Allein, and Mr. and Mrs. Emry Allein, and Mrs. Marten Emry, Belvidere, III., assisted by Kenton Emry, Myron Northrup, and Wendell-Emry Mrs. Ilarold Smith, Wakefield, and Mrs. E. C. Ileckens poured, and Mellssia Emry and Mrs. Etch Carlott, Emry and Mrs. Street, Stark, Mrs. Rotendra Roberts, Mrs. Roscos Smith, Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs. Warren Campbell and Mrs. Ella Ellis. Guests were present from Archer, Emerson, Hooper, Fremont, Concord, Water bury, Wakefield, Wayne, Ponca, South Sloux City and Norfolk, Nebr., Celtfornlar, washington, Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois.

The couple's children were allowed the Aller of the Marcher Stark, Mrs. Hothands.

California, inentifying the couple's children were also host to a family supper Saturday at the Village Inn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emry, Orville, Wash, Mrs. Alleen Lindquist, Denver, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Emry, Henry Woodwards, Concord: Clarence Emrys, Earl and Wendell Emry, Ben Jackson, Mrs. Flsie Snyder, Norris Emrys and Fay Emrys, South Sloox City.

Twenty at Shower Honoring Bride-Elect

Twenty guests gathered in the Marlyn Nitz home, Hoskins, Sunday afternoon to honor Karokoelker with a miscellameous bridal shower. Miss Koehler and Ivan Koepke plan to be married Nov. 7 at St. John's Church,

Pierce.

Hosting the courtesy were
Mrs. Nitz, Mrs. Melvin Freeman, Mrs. Gary Marks, Mrs.
Ralph Seegebarth, Mrs. Larry
Schwede and Mrs. Duane Bucken-

Schwede and Mrs. Duane Buckendahl. Game winners, Mrs. Bill Hoepke, Mrs. Dave Planer, Mrs. Bernsteiner, Mrs. Bernsteiner, Mrs. Bill Schwede, presented their prizes to the bride-elect. Decorations were in blue and white and featured a refreshment tabled centered with a decorated bride doll.

Taylor-Davenport Marriage Rites Are Held Sunday

In 7:30 p.m. rites Sünday at Allen Mejhodist Church Vickie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor Sr., Allen, became the bride of DeWayne Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport, Allen. The Rev. J. B. Choate officiated at the ceremony and Herbert Ellis sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Chuck Carlson.

er," accompanied by Mrs. Chuck Carlson.
Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride appeared in a gown,
of white nylon satin fashioned
with mandarin collar, A-line
skirt and lace overlay high-rise
bodice and long sleeves extending to bridat points at thie wrists.
Her ballerina length lace vell
cascaded from a peart tiera and
she carried blue mums and white
daisies.
Mrs. Maryin Englehart, Emer-Mrs. Marvin Englehart, Emer-son, was matron of honor and

tewelry

Melodie Davenport, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their gowns of light blue nylon satin were styled similarly to, the brides with lace bell sleeves and self-fabric bows and they carried white daisies on blue lace pompons. The gowns and vells of the bride and her attendants were Maryla Englehart, Emerson, and Steven Ferry, Lincohn, who wore dark business suits, A reception followed the ceremony at the church parlors. The couple will make their home at 2621 N. 48th, Lincohn, where the bridegroom is a stu-

home at 2621 N. 45th, Lincom where the bridegroom is a stu-dent at the University of Ne-braska.

Social Scene hursday, Oct. 15 Roving Gardeners t Mrs. Harry Heineman

Mrs. harry rememan, 9:15 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald guest day, 2 p.m. Jolly Eight, Mrs. George Noakes

Noakes
Friday, Oct, 16
Wayne County Home Extension
achievement day, Carroll
Auditorium
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary,
Woman's Glub rooms, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18
District III VFW convention,
Wayne

District III VFW convention, Wayne Wayne Monday, Oct. 19
World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Monday Mrs. Rome Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Nichols St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, church, 8 p.m. Acme, Mrs. Al Wittig Coterie, Mrs. Robert Casper, 2 p.m. Massanie, Index [1]

2 p.m.
Wayne Masonic Lodge fall
gathering
Cuesday, Oct. 20
Progressive Homemakers,
Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber,
2 p.m.
Willing Workers, Mrs. Bernie
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Meyer, 2 p.m. Fireman's Auxiliary, firehall,

Fireman's Auxillary, firehall, 8 p.m.
Live and Learn Home Exten-sion Club, 8 p.m.
WSC Faculty Wives, Birch room, 8 p.m.
Pla Mor Hridge Club, Mrs. George Phelps, 8 p.m.
FFTO, 2 p.m.
8-Ettes, Mrs. Richard Mencl, 8 p.m.

8-Ettes, Mrs. Richard Monel, 8 p.m. Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Ver-non Bauermelester, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 Club 15, Mrs. Frederick Jan-

Northeast Extension Notes

What's in Your Grocery Bag?
Shoppers carry nearly 1,400 pounds of food home per family member in one year. Quite a load!

load!

However, it's about 100 pounds lighter than it was in the late 1940's. Food processing and

1940's. Food processing and changes in consumer tastes have lightened the load.

Today we eat more processed foods, Some of these, such as frozen orange juice, are lighter than their fresh counterparts. We have also reduced our consumption of bulky foods, such as creals and potatoes. Again, this has lightened the weight of our grocery bags.

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Why has our food consumption pattern changed?
Consumer's preference gave beef a dramatic use. The using purchasing power of the consumer enables him to indulge in

purchasing power of the consumer enables him to indulge in his preference. Chicken and turkey were once only company fare. Mass production has now lowered the price of these foods.

Consumption of dairy and egg products seems to have dropped because of the association to health problems. Their importance to the diet has not lessoned, however. Dairy prices have probably risen more than other food prices in the past two decades. But more cheese and dairy products are eaten dairy products are eaten dairy products are eaten high in quality but also high in cost, too increased convenience and variety also make processed foods popular.

The use of wheat flour in all consumer products continues to

consumer products continues to drop about one pound per person

ke, 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley, Miller's tea

Pleasant variety, since young 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Hattle McNutt, 8 p.m. Just 1/8 Gals, election of officers, Mrs. Floyd Hupp, 1:30 n. Sewing Circle, Mrs.

George Sieger UPWA Bible Study, church, 2 p.m. Happy Homemakers

per year. But we have been using more rice and corn food products. More corn is being used for syrups and breakfast. coreals.

BIRTHS

Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt, Norfolk, a daughter, Valerie Jem, 8 lbs., 1 02. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Dixon,

and Frank Boeshart, Dtxon.
Oct. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Demke, Wayne, a son, Michael
Allen, 9 lbs., 5½ oz., Wayne Hospital.
Oct. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Curt
Brudlgam, Wayne, a son, Michael James, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Wayne
Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Fleming, Wayne; Marllyn Block, Ne maha, Iowa; Ruth Ellis, Wayne; Earl Hirschman, Laurel; Walter Krie, 'Laurel; Mrs. Boyd liedrick, Wayne; Mary Meyer, Wayne; Lucy Surber, Wayne; Clara Swanson, Concord; Mrs. Curt Brudigam, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Fleming and daughter, Wayne; Marilyn Block, Nemaha, Iowa;

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Dick Evans, Spercer, Iowa; Faye Olson, Sou Slonx Ctty; Bertha Brudlgar Wakefield; Everett Carr, Alle Cheryl Helgren, Lincoln; Br. Schwarten, Wakefield; Stanle; Steele, Emerson; Joseph Ericson, Wakefield; Ed Burms Wakefield; Raymond Jordan, Emson; Minnie Carlson, Wakefiek Dismissed; Edna Olson, Corcord, Dick Evans, Spencer, Iowa; Larry Malcom, Allen; Virgil Moseman, Emerson; Cheryl Helmose, Lincoln; Faye Olson and

gren, Lincoln; Faye Olson and daughter, South Sloux City; Ed Burman, Wakefield; Henry Lue-ders, Emerson.



Associates Finance Company, Associates Finance Company, plaintiff, vs. Loren L. Dunklau, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,481.88 plus inter-

West Point is one of four Ne-braska communities to receive approval for federal grants-in-aid for acquiring or developing land for outdoor recreation pro-

iand for outdoor recreation projects.
West Point will acquire about 145 acres of wooded land overlooking the northeast portion of the city for an estimated \$58,000. Future development will be kept to a minimum to retain the area's to a minimum to retain the area's natural setting, but an archery range and hiding and riding trails may eventually be established, according to Willard R. Barbee, diractor of the Game and Parks Commission.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS



CHAMPLIN

Lueders Oil

Gets Grant Approval

The other communities to re-ceive approval are Kearney, Ord and Mullen.

Mrs. Boyd Hedrick, Wayne; Chris Baler, Wayne; Otto Gerle-man, Wayne; Maggie Mick, man, W Wayne.



Married in Candlelight Rites Saturday

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The marriage of Kathy Ann
Wolske to Francis Dean Clarkson, Fremont, was solemarized
Saturday in 3 p.m. rites at First
Littled Methodist Church, Wayne.
The Rev. I rank Kirtley, Wayne,
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Jone, Dixon, officiated at
double ring reremony.

Farents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Wolske, Wayne,
and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord.

John Brandsteter, Lincoh,
Son, Concord.

John Brandsteter, Lincoh,
Sang "The Lord's Praver" and
"It Only Takes A Moment," accompanied by Publete Merchant,
Cambies were flighted by Debbie
Clarkson, Filger, and Honnia
Muske, South Haven, Mich.
Given in marriage by her fathe,
Circh be the appeared in a floor
Length compress gown of sath
peau and Venice lace, fashioned
with beaded front panel, high
mandarin collar, hishop sleeves
and detachable train. Her silk
furn and Mrs. Albert Kern,

and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord.
John Brandstetter, Lincoln, John Brandstetter, Lincoln, John Brandstetter, Lincoln, John Brandstetter, Lincoln, John Brandstet Merchant, Cardies were lighted by Debble Clarkson, Filger, and Honnie Muske, 'South Haven, Mich. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length compress gown of sath peau and Venlec late, fashioned with beaded front panel, high mandarin collar, bishop sleeves and detachable train. Her silk Illusion veil was caught totalion when the safe of the same detachable train.

Woman's Paga sandra breitkreutz society editor

Solemnized Saturday in Laurel Church

Brachvogel - Kuecker Marriage Rites

Milnor, N. D., and groomsmet were 'Larry' Kuecker, St. Pauth, Minn., and Gerald Benings, Sloux Falls, S. D. Oshers were James Brundage and Owen Polleka, Minneapolis, The men wore black tuxedos. Jill Davles, Minnea-polis, was flowergirl and Barry Kuecker, St. Paul, was 'ring-bearer.

Married Sătiriday in a 2 p.m. double Fing ceremony at United Peesbyterlan Church, Laurel, were Marsha Lee Brachvogel, Minneapolis, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brachvogel, Laurel; to Donald Kuecker Jr., Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuecker Sr., St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Douglas Potter officiated at the rites, and Davis Swith Sans accommendation.

Paul, Minn. The Rev. Douglas Potter officiated at the rites, and Dixie Smith sang, accompanied by Mrs. McCorkindale-Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a Hoor length, empire styled gown of lovery fallle sath and beaded peau of ange lace, fashioned with bishop steeves, high collar, Aline skirt and detachable chapel length train, lifer elbow length veil was caught to a lace trimmed-tvery sathr cap and she carried a bouquet of Taltisman noses. Maid of honor was Brenda Hanson, Sloux Falls, S. D., and bridesmaids were Vickle Brachrogel and Lorl Brachvogel, Laurel. They were identically gowned in floral floor length fashions and carried pendant bouquets. Best man was frobert Lotzer,

Penas, Ord, Mrs. Loyd Jensen, Ames, Jowa, and Mary Jane Kern, Wayne, Ames, Jowa, and Mary Jane Kern, Wayne, and Mrs. Dean Schram, Wayne, and Mrs. Loyd Jensen, Ames, Jowa, eut and served the cake and Mrs. William Neumann, St. Joseph, Mich., poured, Mrs. Pat Evert, Fremont, and Mrs. Keith Clarkson, Laurel, served panch, waitr'e ses were Laurie Wolters, Mary Zimmerman, Marion Geewe and Mary Shiery. Hope Circle members from the First United Methodist Circle served. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a burgundy knit, complemented by her white rose corsage. The bride, a Wayne High School graduate, is a senior at Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha. The bridegroom, a Laurel High School graduate, served in the U.S. Army, spending 14 months in Vietnam, and is employed at Fremont Office Equipment Company. The couple will be making the Ir home at Midway Traller Court, Fremont.

at the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Don Stigge, Omaha, registered guests and gifts were arranged by Audrey Penas, Ord, Mrs. Loyd Jensen, Ames, Iowa, and Mary Jane Kern,

Brundage, and JoAnn Davies pourde. Mary's Nuceker and Betty
Kincker served.punch, and waiteresses were Dixle Smith, Tam
Smith, Penny Bruggeman and
Kim Matthews.

For her golng away ensemble
the bride chose a matching tweed
dress and-coat. The couple took
a wedding trip to the Vingh Islands and are making their home
in Minneapolis, Minn, The bride
attended EPP Computer Programming School land is employed by Northerm States Power in
Minneapolis, Ta, be bridegroom
served four years in the U. S.
Air Force and also attended EPP
Programming School, Ite is employed as a computer operator
for Cargill Company.

Linda Cook Honored At Shower Thursday

At Shower Thursday

"Queen of the Hour" was the theme of the bridal shower held last Thursday evening for Linda Cook, Wayne, in the home of Mrs. Elmer D. Munter, Laurel. Miss Cook wore a crown and a kitchen apron robe, and was entironed on a folding chair, part of a card table set presented her by the guests, all teaching associates of Mrs. Mark Dendinger, mother of Miss Cook's fiance, Miss Cook was also honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her Oct, 5 at \$2. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, Thirty-five friends and relatives at tended. Entertainment consisted of pencil games and readings. Decorations were in blue and white and featured candlelight and a briddedil centerplace at the coffee table. Mrs. Mark Dendinger poured. Dessert lunch was served.

Miss Cook, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Krueman, Rem-

Inch was served.

Miss Cook, daughter of
Mrs. Clarence Krogman, Remsen, lowa, and Tom Dendinger,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pendinger, Laurel, will be married
Oct. 17 at 5t. Joseph's Catholic
Church, LeMars, Iowa. Miss
Cook is presently employed by
Addison and Addison Attorneys
in Wayne.

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Mrs. Sievers Hostess
Mrs. John Sievers was hostess MondayAtternoon to the Monday Pitch Club meeting, Mrs. Lou Baker, Jand Mrs. Emma (zu were guests and prizes were won by Mrs. (Atto Saul and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mrs. Lou Baier will host the 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 25.

Invite Area Public to Hear Mission Speaker

Pastor Frank Pedersen of the Wayne First Baptist Church has Wayne First Baptist Church has issued an invitation to all intersected persons who would flie to attend the II a.m. worship service Sanday morning and hear the Rev. Paul Ferguson, Sloux Falls, S. D., mission speaker, Ferguson is the area representative of Bible Literature International, organized in 1923, which provides over 200 mission boards in more than 150 nations with free, evangelical literature in over 175 languages. Pastor Ferguson will be speaking at the '9 3.m. service at the Obert Baptist Church be for ecoming to Wayne.

necker, St. raut, was ring-bearer. Legg Robsahm and Mark Rob-sahm served as hosts to the re-ception at the church hall follow-ing the ceremony. Renee, Rob-sahm registered guests and Mrs. Walt Brachvogel and Mrs. Farl Robsahm arranged gifts. Mrs. Leon Robsahm cut and served the cake and Mrs. James Brundage, and Johan Davies pour-ed. Mary-Ruceker and Betty Kinecker, screed, punch, and wait-S. Lienemann-Mattes Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Lienemann, Wakefield, announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Sondra Kay, to William-J. Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattes, Wakefield.



Gift to Tommy

epresenting Winside firemen Pinkelman, at right, representing residents, presented the funds area contributed the money a expenses after David's brother, have surgery for the removal to the checks were greatly apprecially help."

Brings Honored With Open House

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring, Belden, were host to an open house hoporing their parents' 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church in Belden.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bring, Prescott, Ariz., registered the Belden, and John Bring, Slowx City, were-in charge of thank you notes.

you notes. Patricia Jenkins, Norfolk, Marie Bring, Belden, Mrs. Leon

'Odd Couple' to Open Theatre Season

Dr. Helen Russell of the Wayne. ate College Theatre Department has announced the theatre season schedule which will begin with Niel Stmon's uproarious comedy, "The Odd Couple."

Miss Lienemann is employed the Veterans' Administration Lincoln, Her fiance farms ar Wakefield. No wedding date them set.

Paniamogan to Speak At Mission Festival

The Itev, Isaias B: Paniamo-gan, a native of the Phillipine Islands now serving the Tilden Congregational Church, will be-guest speaker at the Pence Ini-ted Church of Christ fall mis-sion festival set for Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hoskins. The choir will also take nart in the serviwill also take part in the serv-

will also take part in the service.

Salad and sandwiches will be served by church women. On the lunch committee are Mrs. William Wohlfell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mrs. Bill Fenske, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Fred Talbott and Mrs. L. Ayers. Church women are asked to bring sandwiches, salads and cakes.

The play, which will open Oct. 25 and run through the 27th, is

The play, which will open Oct. 25 and run through the 27th, is based on hilarious situations brought about by the incompatability and constant bickering of two bachelor roommates with wildly opposing personalities.

"Also slated for the 1970-71 season are "Tonight at Pight," a bill of three unique on each plays to be directed by senior drama students; "Othello," the outstanding Shakespearean tracedy, and the children's play, "Pinocchio," a classic story of marioneties made, fa mous by "Matt Disney.

Books of five season tickets each are now available at \$5 perbook.

book.
Logan Homemakers
Meet with Mrs. Meyer
Logan Homemakers met Oct. 1
with Mrs. Norman Meyer.
Twelve members answered roll
call by telling what chores they
would delegate to a robot. Mrs.
Glenn Sampson and Mrs. Reuben
Meyer conducted pencil games
and Bingo. November 5 meeting
will be with Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

Bring, Prescott, Ariz., and Mrs.
Leroy Bring, Sloux City, cat.
and served the cake and Mrs.
fillida Widmer, Oaks, N. D., Mrs.
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flerb Bennett, Clifford, N. D.,
Mrs. Louise Beuck, Belden, Mrs.
Artha Casal, Sloux City, and
Mrs. Jim. Robertson, Jerseyville, Ill., poured. Punch was
served by Laurelee and Kimberlee Bring, Sloux City.
Cards and gifts were arranged
by Hichard Bring, Prescott,
Ariz., Mrs. Cloria Brummond,
Oaks, N. D., and Mrs. Virginia
Froemke, Tintah, Minn.
Waitresses were Lorine Kelfer, Sue Fetters and Jill Bartels, Assisting in the kitchen
were Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs.
Bert Mitchell, Mrs. Arnold Bartels, Mrs. Elmer Ayet, Mrs.
Irwin Stalpelman, Mrs. Laurence
lielkes, Mrs. Hazen Boling and
Mrs. Byron McLean.

Mission Rally Slated At Winside St. Paul's

At Winside St. Paul's

Pastor II. M. Illipert has announced that St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Winside, will hold their
Mission Rally Sunday services
Sunday at 10:20 a.m. Carry-in
dinner will be served at noon.
Sunday school and Bible classes
will not be held this week.
Waitresses, will be Rhond a
Hansen, Joan Deck, Susan Donner, Debra Jaeger, Cindy Froehlich, Liz Jaeger, Diana Janke,
Jill Froehlich, Pat Hoeman, Mrs. Dennis
Janke, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs.
Korris Janke, Mrs. Ribard Ditman, Mrs. Mervin Hamm and
Alvin Gehner.
Working in the klichen will be
Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Mrs. Murvin
Donner, Mrs. Earl Duering, Mrs.
Glen Frevert, Mrs. Loo Hansen,
Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Minihe
Graef, Mrs. William Gahner,
Mrs. Ben Fenske, Mrs. Freder-

Fall Gathering Monday

-- Mrs. Joan Lackas, Worthy Matron of Wayne Masonic Lodge 120, Al and AM, has announced 120, Af and AM, has announced that committee members will meet at the Lodge Itall Monday morning for the Itall gathering, Members are urged to have their canned goods, good, used children's clothing and cash donations for the Masonic Home in Fremont ready for the committee members when they call,

Fredricksons Guests

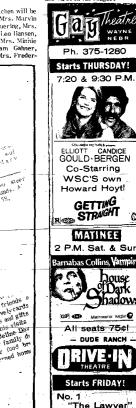
Predricksons Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fredrickson were guests Friday at the
FNC meeting in the Harvey
Echtenkamp home. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Gilbert Krallman,
Mrs. Bill Fredrickson, Mary
Echtenkamp, Dennis Echtenkamp, Ted Fuoss and Vernie Harder. November 6 meeting will
be in the Amos Echtenkamp
home.

Coterie Luncheon Held
Coterie met Monday afternoon
for a bridge luncheon with Mrs.
John Ahern. Mrs. M. N. Foster
was a guest. Mrs. Robert Casper will be hostess to the 2
p.m. meeting next Monday.

ick Janke, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. George Gahl, In charge of coffee will be Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. William Heier, and dishes, Mrs. Ed Heithold, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Mrs. Melvin Froeblich, Mrs. Dennie Evans and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger.

Douse Shadows

"Gaily Gally"



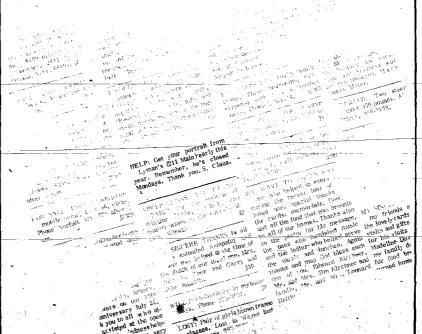


mum corsages.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kern,
Wayne, served as hosts to the
reception for 125 guests held

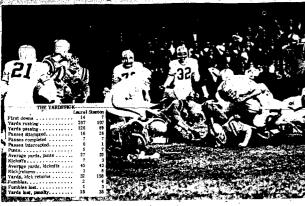
SLEEKAIRE by Jornfit Rocers

Be some body in the Sleekaire bra. Be sure your dress isn't going to dip in and ripple out where you want to be a smooth young curve. Permanently non-cling! Be cool and fresh: this new nylon trigot* really breathes, and stays cleaner longer, too. Be good to yourself and your figure in Sleekaire. All in White

Lightly padded. 32-36 A, B.



Bears Explode for 42-12 Win over Stanton



THREE STANTON DEFENDERS tog to earth this Laurel running back (arrow)

PLENTY OF TIME: Laurel's Steve Erwin wheels out a pass (arrow) after getting plenty of protection from hi

Wayne State's homecoming football clash with Lea College Saturday afternoon figures to be a puzzler for the crystal ball

a puzzier for one commendate.

Both teams have relied mainty on the running game; both are strong on defense; neither has used much passing.

Wayne coaches are sure of one thing from scouting reports: Lea appears much stronger than last year when the Wildeats administration of the control o

year when the Wildcats adminis-tered a 30-12 trouncing at Albert

tered a 30-12 trouncing at Albert Lea, Minn.
Lea lost its opener to William Penn, 27-0, but has won four since then, averaging 26 points to Wayne's 20. The latest Lea outing, however, counts as an exhibition against St. Vital of Winnipes, Manitoba, a non-col-lege team that had a 21-game winning streak in an amateur Canadian league that folded this year.

Canadian league that tower time year.

Albert Lea Tribune sports editor Jim Oliver reported that Lea looked strong in its 46-14 verdict over St. Vital — but he noted that St. Vital was handicapped by playing under U. Trules, with I players instead of the Canadian 12 and other rule differences.

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WS-Lea College Clash Puzzler

jured last week and is a doubtful player against Wayne, Another strong runner, halfback Randy Hilgert, has an average of close to five yards a carry. Sam Singleton, Wayne's No. 1 rusher, ranks among NAIA leaders with a 512-yard total, averaging 128 a game and 4.1 a carry, despite being held to 813-yards by Chadron Saturday. In six straight games he had been well over 100.

The Wayne-Lea game time Saturday will be 1:30, following pre-game_cere montes: when the homecoming queen and court will be presented.

Chadron, a near victor over powerful Kearney a week earlier, put the brakes on Wayne's rushing attack, but not enough to prevent the Wildcats from marking at the property of t

7 0 7 0 --14

You had to be on your toesMonday night if you wanted to keep
track of the action in the LaurelStanfor contest at Stanton.
The Bears and the Mustangs,
but mostly 'the Bear's, combined
to strike for touchdowns five
times in less than six minutes
after scrapping back and forth
the first few minutes in the opening period.

RESULT Taurel led at the end

ing period.
RESULT Taurel led at the end
of the first period, 28-6.
The Bears proved to most
everybod, around that they possess a potent of fense, both running and passing. Repeatedly
against the game hosts they ripod through and around the Stanped through and around the Stan-ton line or passed for long yard-

Jerry Sarha, a fast 157-pound halfback, started the scoring off-racing 16 yards on an easy end sweep to complete a Laureldrive which began on the Stanton 40 with a 25-yard punt return. Seconds later, after Stanton's Jim Bdstandig hauled down Steve

Erwin on his try for the extra points, the Mustangs exploded for six points when juntor half-back Otie Hill picked up his own bobbled reception of the Laurel take and skiped 85 yards for the tying touckdown. Hill, a fine runner at 135 points, broke two Laurel tack ler's after skirting with a poor runback. Laurel's Riegg Swanson managed to block the Mustang like for the extra point.

From then on in the first period it was all Laurel's Samples:

—Erwin's 69-yard touchdown.

er. —Paul McCoy's reception of an Frwin pass for a 27-yard TD. Erwin rolled around his right end for the extra points.

Farmin's 53-yard scamper on the first play after a Stanton punt. Stanton's Betstandig and Scott: Burrwistle teamed up to halt Steve Smith on the run for the two points.

Time it took Laurel to score those three times: five minutes and 12 seconds.

Laurel Inroke what looked like the start of a Stanton drive after moving into a 144- lead when Steve Anderson covered a Stanton fumble on the Laurel's kick from his 22 to his 39 and then Rick Tledtke moved to Laurel's 44- before the fumble took place.

Laurel's next score followed within a few minutes, pleced together with a pass from Erwin to Neve Smith for six yards and short gainers by Steve Burns before Erwin hit McCoy.

Showing no apparent wear and tear from the fast-paced first period, Stanton managed to move six points closer to the Bears in the second period. After having possession most of the period-Stanton's Fric Lentz and Burtwistle teamed to come up with the only pass interception of the night and Burtwistle recovered a Laurel fumble near the Laurel 30 to put the brakes to two Zuurel drives — the hosts scored on a Doug Podoll-Randy liavens pass

Laurel fumble near the Laurel Jon to pit the brakes to two Laurel drives — the hosts scored on a Doug Pdoll-Randy Haves pass covering 25 yards. Podoll's pass for the extra points falled.

Stanton mounted a drive in the closing seconds of the half which started at the Laurel 40 when Bdstandig covered a fumble of the Nanton kick. The drive carried to Laurel's sight before a tough defense forced Santon to give up the ball on Laurel's 15. The Bears' scoring machine, oiled and primed for one of its best output this year, produced two touchdowns in the third period, one on an Erwin-Sartha pass covering nearly 30 yards and one on an Erwin-Sartha pass for the two tries for extra polnis, giving Laurel a 42-12 lead going lato the final eight minutes of play.

The victory keeps the Bears in

giving Laurel a 42-12 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

The victory keeps the Bears in the top spot in the West Husker Conference. They now have a 5-0 season and loop mark. Stanton falls to fourth place in the conference with a 2-2 mark (3-2 for the year).

The Bears finally break away from West Husker contests Friday night when they travel to Crofton.

Turning in top rushing efforts for the victors were workhorse Steve Smith with 158 yards in a dozen carries and Jerry Sarha

stree Smith, Were worknorse stree Smith with 158 yards in a dozen carries and Jerry Sarha with 141 yards in eight carries, Steve Burns gobbled up 43 yards in 11 tries.

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Leading the defense for Laurel: Paul McCoy, a 154-pound senior, with 10 tackles and five assists. Also turning in fine densive efforts were Erwin, Steve Anderson, Larry Wetbelhaus, Regg Swason, George Schroeder, Steve Smith, Kevin Wacker and Jim Kirchner.

Hill of all bilindness due to ter 12 youngsters who came in behind them in the local contest, Aderson, Larry, Weibelhaus, will be treated to a free meal next week at Laurel by the sponger of the local contest, Wortman Auto, The youths will also receive the trophies they won during the local contest during the meal.



Blocked Punt, Fumble Are Costly to Trojans

A blocked punt and a tumble in-the-early-minutes of the game from the proved costly to Coach Lyel Trullinger's Wakefield Trojans Monday night. The Trojans traveled to Tekamah to meet the Tekamah term and gridders in a ga me originally scheduled for Friday night. The Tekamah-Herman team downed Wakefield, 39-6. Coach Trullinger attribued the loss to the fact that Tekamah-Herman was able to keep his gridders in their own territory most of the game. He noted that although the game was fairly even statistically. Wakefield aling 195 yards to Tekamah's Wakefield 0.6.0.0.4.

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255 yards - ball control and those two costly errors in the first quarter gave Tekamah the edge throughout the game. The Tekamah I lierman club drew first blood when an attempted quick kick on the third down was blocked. Tekamah's Randy Olson took the ball across from the 10-year line on the next play. The try for the extra point failed, leaving the Trojans with a 6-0 deficit.

A Wakefield bobble on the

A Wakefield bobble on the Wakefield 15-yard line provided

Wakefield bobble on the Wakefield 15-yard line provided Tekamah with their second six points in the first quarter. The secoring came when a Tekamah Illaeman. picked up. a. Trojan Jumble and carried it in for the touchdown. Bob Litel added the bonus point for the victors.

The second quarter saw Trojans Steve Oswald, Lee Miner and Kirk Gardner put together a successful 45-yard five. A 22-yard run by Gardner capped the drive and gave what proved to be Wakefield's only points of the game. It was Handy Olson all the way for Tekamah's two touchdowns in the second quarter. Olson scored on a 309-yard run and a 13-yard pass play to add 13 more points in the first haff, giving his club a 26-6 halftime lead. The Trojans were able to contain the Tehamah gridders fairly well in the second half, giving up only 45 rushing yards and allowing only 12 plays for the Tekamah club. Those 12 plays allowed another 13 points, however, with Olson bringing his number of Touchdowns to tive for the evening. The Tekamah back scored on runs from 15 and 6 yards to put the game on lee for his club. Kirk Gardner was litsted as the







It should be evident by now that the Cornhuskers of Nebraska have it this year. Evident, not only to the die-hard Big Red fans, but also to those disbelievers who cover and follow football in the catacombs of those metropolises from sea to shining sea. Let's recap for a moment.

The Huskers opened the season earlier than planned, thanks to the new NC AA miling allowing an extragame as of 1970. Wake. Forest was not supposed to be a tough opponent, and they weren't. However, the game—again thanks to the NC AA—did provide Nebraska the opportunity to give a predominately rookle defense the experience of game competition without too much pressure. It also provided the reserves the opportunity to gain valuable game experience.

What was originally supposed to be the first encounter of the season came next, and it was a beauty, it was in the game in Los Angeles against Southern California that Nebraska matured one year ahead of time.

In that 21-21 tie, the Huskers proved to the West Coast that they were the equal to one of the best football teams in the country. The game, which neither team deserved to lose, was no fluke. Nebraska had arrived as one of the top teams in the country.

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Next came the Cadets of Army, equal in spirit and disc pilne, but unequal in ability. This caused the staid East Coast to acknowledge that there was a place like Nebraska. The mighty Big Ten was next, and again Minnesota was the victim on the field. In the press box they had to admit that in fact the Big Eight does exist.

A second season began last Saturday—the Big Eight season—and the Huskers put the frosting on the cake by defeating last year's co-champions, Missouri, in a hard-hitting contest in Lincoln.

season — and the Huskers put the Hosting on the Care of defeating last year's co-champlons, Missouri, in a hard-hitting contest in Lincoln.

If all this does not prove that the Big Red is one of the nation's powerhouses, then it really doesn't rain in bidianapolis in the summer! me.

Barring a physical or psychological collapse, Nebraska should finish the season as one of the top three teams in the country. Sure, anything can happen as the season is not yet half over, but the testing and proving for all intents and purposes have been accomplished. What remains is the dedication, will and spirit to maintain this level. I have yet to see a Bob Devaney team NOT accomplish this.

Also, don't let the comparative scores fool you. In every game Nebraska has played, the opposition has gone with the first string right up until the final minutes of the game. Nebraska has played almost everyone in uniform at every game. Bob Devaney does not care to prove his first team can score 50 points a game. Wisely, he prefers to give his entire team the experience and satisfaction of game competition. Nebraska players, coaches and fans can feel proud of the product of 1970. The third season should start Jan. 1, 1971, in ether Miami, New Orleans or Dallas.



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Lea's top ground players, full-back Terry Halteman, was instantiated of the control of the control

Wayne DICK BRAUNGER, Mgr.

Bears Ranked 8th By Omaha Daily

Crotton in an away game rimo, might.

The top 10 Class B teams:
Lincoln Pius X (3-0), Blair (4-0), Omaha Cathedral (4-0), Lexhigton (4-0-1), Columbus Scotais (5-0), Ord (4-1), Aurora (4-1), Laurel (5-0), Sidney (4-1), Broken Bow (3-1-1).



intercepted a first-quarter pass on the 'Chadron 48.' Presently Grèg Walker, senior wingback, scored on a 28-yard romp, and Dan Ernst kicked the point.

The Eagles tied the score on a third-quarter touchdown run of 11 yards by Ron Grant and a conversion by Mike Kearns.

The same period produced Wayne's winning margin when' Singleton capped a '3-yard drive with a five-yard run, and Ernst kicked his 11th straight point of the year. The big gainer of the --- Priday ------ Bloomfield at Coleridge at Aller

0.00mecoming).

- Laurel at (rofton.

- Aakland at Wakefield.

- Winside at Randolph.

- Saturday

Football Contestants

Wayne's six competitors in the area Punt, Pass and Kick Contest at Fremont failed to win first

at Fremont failed to win first place and the right to advance to the next level in the national football contest.

Taking part in Saturday's ac-tion at Fremont were Brent Boog-ner of Wayne, Mitchell Hetikel of Winside, Richard Brandl of Coleridge, Michael Bethwisth of Wayne Kin Debreson of Largel

of Winstee, account to the Manne, Kip Johnson of Laurel and Earle Overin of Wayne. The youths were first-place winners in the recent local contest at the Wayne State football field.

Those six youths, plus the oth-12 youngsters who came in

Fail to Advance

with a live-yard run, and they with a live-yard run, and they kicked his lith straight point of the year. The big gainer of the drive was a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Marty. Going to Walker, Wayne's top receiver again this year.

Both teams threatened in the fourth quarter. Wayne's assault began when Charles Ross picked of a Chadron pass on the Wayne 36. The Wildeats drove to, the Chadron 20, where they tried a field goal but missed. The Fagles then marched 60 yards to the Wayne 20.

Blitzes by Radthe and line-backer Bruce Cramer repeatedly kept Chadron's strong passing attack off balance. Seven times

attack off balance. Seven times quarterback Jack Gutierrez was dumped for losses.				
First downs	. 11	11		
Yards rushing		. 73		
Yards passing		134		
Passes attempted		39		
Passes completed		10		
Passes Intercented	2	0		

NCC Standings

Wayne (3-1) 1 0 Kearney (4-1) 1 0 Chadron (2-3) 0 2 Peru (2-3) 0 0

The Laurel Bears, riding a perfect record, moved from ninth to eighth on the Omaha World-Herald list of the top 10 Class.

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The Bears soundly tromeed
Stanton Monday night, 42-12, in
a game which had been postponed
from last Friday night because
of snow. Laurel now holds a 5-0
overall mark and a 4-0 conference mark. The Bears take on
Crofton in an away game Friday
night.

Winside, Allen Tilts Are Sports Buffs' Top Fare

by Norvin Hansen

Two Lewis and Clark Conference football
games — Winside-Randolph in a western divisional contest, Allen - Coleridge in an interdivisional contest, adjac not the bigger
schools in the area for billing as the top
grid clashes Friday night.

The Wildcars' performance against Randolph will be watched closely by sports buffs
because it will go a long way in determining
who will emerge with the West L&C Conference crown the first year such a prize has
been up for grabs.

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The Fages-Bulldogs contest, although settling nothing as far as divisional standings of, will gain plenty of attention from Miles ago, will gain plenty of attention from Miles and one loss after lonecking off Ponca Friday night, puts its 1-0 divisional mark on the line against the successful Randolph team 3-0-1 for the season, 2-0-1 in divisional play. A win Friday would give the Wildcats a bot at the divisional crown and the Lewis and Clark play-off scheduled for Nov. 11 at Wayne

Allen Eagles Blank Newcastle, 20-0

before either of those dreams would come true).

What kind of game does Wildcat Coach houg Earry look forward to when he sends his team against the Class B Randolph club? They're going to be tough," he said Monday. The big Randolph team almost runs two platoons of boys, says Earry, and there are just a couple boys who play both offense and defense. That situation isn't true for smaller Winstide, which finst tocall on players to go most of the game.

Randolph's offense is a multiple one, says Barry, and makes use of about eight or nine formations. One of the sparks in that offense is a junior end by the name of Rod Berner who has a fine set of hands and a quick set of legs to go with them, Barry says.

The Randolph defense is a basic fourfour defense, he says.

Winside, on the verge of putting together a fine record, bas knocked off Emerson-

Hubbard, Hartington High, Walthill and Ponca while falling to Allen. Friday's 19-8 win against Ponca 'on' a snowy and wet field might be the turning point for what at times was a sputtering offense. That offense is matched with a respectable defense which has allowed only 34 points in five games. Since Randolph and Coleridge fought to a 6-6 tie the opening game of the season, the Winsde-Randolph game may also give an indication of what might happen come next week-when-Winside travels to Coleridge.

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Allen, offered a bit of rest when snow forced moving last Friday's game at New-castle to Tuesday-of this week, will take a 4-1-mark up against Coleridge.

Buster Yannon, still guiding the Eagles for hospitalized Sonny Retzlaff, admitted those-visiting-Buildogs will be no pushover.

"Coleridge is a realgood team with some strong runners," the University of Nebras-ka graduate said, But Yannon wouldn't look ahead to that Friday night game. Monday

afternoon he was trying to think of Tuesday's clash with East L&C foe Newcastle. A win there would have upped the Eagles divisional record to 2-1 and would have kept them in the running for the divisional title. A loss would have been discarded.

record to 2-1 and would have kept them in the running for the divisional title. A loss-would have been disastrous.

Predictions: Winside will combine a good offense to a good defense to pull off a 21-13 win over Randolph. And, Allen will suffer a 21-6 homecoming loss.

In other grid action Friday night:

—Wayne vs. Bloomfield: After posting a narrow 6-0 win over winless Plainview Friday night, the Blue machine gets back into gear for a comfortable win over the visiting Bees.

—Laurel vs. Crofton: Still one of the toughest Class B teams in the state, Laurel should roll past Class C Crofton with only millor difficulty.

—Wakefield vs. Oakhand-Craig: Wakefield will use the advantage of a home field stand to post a silm win over East Husker Conference foe Cakland.

31 yards in that period while having three penalties for 45 yards called against them.

The Eagles celebrate home-oming Friday against Cole-

with 70 yards in 12 carries, Reu-ter with 53 in six and Linafel-ter with 33 in seven. Jerry Gel-ger, Gary Lanser, Mike isom-and John Warner were standouts in defense for Allen, gaining be-tween 10 and seven tackles each.

Allen was unable to score in the first period of play, largely because of the frequent penalties called against them. The Eagles had only three offensive plays for

	Allen	New
First downs	. 8	1
Yards rushing	148	12
Yards passing	91	
Passes attempted		1
Passes completed	2	•
Passes Intercepted		
Punta.		11
Average yards, punts		2
Kickoffs	4	- 7
Average yards, kickoffs	50	11
Kick returns	1	- 1
Yards, kick returns		77
Eumbless	i	- 7
Eurobles foot	- 1	

Athlete of the Week

* Dave

Langenberg

Lack of recognition is a malady too often peculiar to members of the defensive units of most football teams. Like the men operating shovels on any construction site, they go about their work without complaining. They also have an-other thing in common: if they ever decided to sit down on the job, the rest of the people would find their task almost impossible.

impossible.

Frime example of the unsung-defender is Winside's Dave Langenberg, the latest area prepster to gain The Herald's "Athlete of the Week" honors.

Says his coach, Doug Barry: "He doesn't get his name in the paper very often, but he certainly deserves the credit." The reason for Barry's compliments of Langenberg are easy to find.

In five games this year the 185-pound, 6-0 senior has racked up over 50 tackles and assists in his defensive tackle position. That gives him an average of better than 10 a game.

Many times he has to work for those tackles because Many times he has to work for those tackles because the opponents learn guickly not to try, his side of the line very often. Against Ponca Friday night, he effort which earned him this week's title, he came up with seven tackles and nine assists even though Ponca ran against his side only about four times in the second half. "He just can't be hardled even though they (other teams) put their best men against him," says Barry, Barry-has even pitted a 200-pounder against Langenberg and Langenberg has repeatedly emerged on top.

Dave, son of Hoskins area farmers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr., is also a potent blocker on offense, says his coach. If the Wildcals have to have a couple yards, they'll follow him, says Barry, Against Ponca on the snowy. Winside-field-Langenberg managed to come up with one of two recoveries of Ponca clumbles. The scrapper has also come up with a couple other fumble recoveries so far this season, recovered a blocked punt himself.

The Winside team apparently had enough savvy to see Langenberg's importance to the team before this season even opened. The squad named him and Gary Soden as honorary team co-captains.



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CHARLES THOMAS, ho the ambulance logbook.

Ambulance -

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of being serviced out of the
Mayne Hospital. As a result,
some of the hospital employees
are holding two jobs and are
paid from two sources."
The clerk continued, "Several
citizens have contested this double pay, but no one but hospital
staff has been willing to accept
the responsibility."
Charles Thomas, hospital administrator, said the local am-

Charles Thomas, hospital administrator, said the local ambulance program designed to operate out of the hospital was "something nearly unheard of at the time, but was approved in 1967 by Medicare and is now being used as a pitot example as to how such a program can be set im."

set up."

Thomas said he has had several inquiries as to how the local operation is carried out. Hospitals in Sioux City and other communities have contacted him regarding operation of the local

service.

The Wayne Hospital has operated the ambulance for three years, providing a dispatch service, maintaining the book work and allowing the administrator

and allowing the administrator time to serve as driver and a nurse to ride as attendant.

Sherry sald when the hospital took over the ambulance service, the city bought a station wagon to replace a sedan police car. The station wagon serves the dual purpose of a police unit and ambulance when the main ambulance is busy or when more than one ambulance is needed. It was estimated in 1967 that the annual cost of operating the

the annual cost of operating the ambulance would be \$6,000. Actual costs have amounted to less,

suffered great losses.

deposit to day of withdrawal.

around \$5,300. This amount includes salaries, operational costs and dispatch service. The dispatch service at the hospital is only used on occasion now because the Wayne police department has a 24-hour dispatch service.

Thomas pointed out that when there is no dispatcher available at the police station, the hospital

Thomas pointed out that when there is no dispatcher available at the police station, the hospital goes back to the radio dispatch service. In return, the police occasionally make ambulance runs.

"It more or less evens out as the services are traded," the administrator said.

As of Oct. 1, Thomas started working on a half-time basis between the Wayne ilospital and Our Lady of the Lourdes-Hospital in Norfolk. Knowing he would not be available as a driver for the ambulance on a 24-hour basis after that date, Thomas said a fruitless attempt was made for six weeks 10 get someone else to drive.

He said that the city council was informed by the hospital board and the ambulance board that the hospital would like toget out of running the ambulance by Oct. 1.

Sherry and Thomas were asked by the council to work out a so-buttion, "We accepted the ambulance."

Sherry and Thomas were asked by the council to work out a solution. "We accepted the ambulance duties back temporarily and we are still operating it as
it was previously." Thomas said. The administrator is available to
drive the ambulance from 11 p.m. until noon. Wayne police are on
call to drive the ambulance from
noon until 11 p.m. "I think I can speak for the
hospital staff and ambulance
board," Thomas said, "and say
that we have probably worked
harder providing good ambulance

nce-upon-a-

time there lived a man named Dumpty.

Mr. Dumpty was very interested in the stock

market. So interested

in fact that he invested

all his money in stocks.

nen one day Mr. Dumpty's stocks stopped making money. In fact they fell so sharply that Mr. Dumpty

ozal: The stock market is NOT

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in a Savings Account at Wayne Federal where their money earns 5% interest from day of

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 15, 1970 service than any other function and have been criticized

, and have been criticized more."

A look at the operational costs of the ambulance, open to the public, show an average \$400 monthly deficit. The financial reports are filed monthly with the county, county attorney, county clerk, city clerk, city clerk, city clerk, city clerk, city clerk, city council and hospital board.

tal board. Noting that a few local resi-

pital board.

Noting that a few local residents have been critical of the ambulance operation, Thomas observed, "Those acquainted with the records, including the doctors and county board, are not among the critics."

Wayne Sizae College also owns a station wagon equipped as an ambulance. The hospital donated the equipment for the unit which can be called, Thomas noted, a third emergency ambulance.

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Royalty -

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election will be crowned during eremonies scheduled to start at 2:45 Friday afternoon in the

at 2:45. Fidda- afternoon-in-the-school auditorium.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a dance following the Allen-Coleridge game. Playing at the dance will be The lang-men. All alumni are invited to attend the homecoming activi-ties.

Queries -

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things in the court system, in cluding giving supreme cour general administrative authority all courts in the state.

10: Would permit legise to classify personal prop-

erty and exempt any classes it wishes from taxation. No., 11: Would allow some agency other than Board of Edu-

agency other than Board of Edu-cational Lands and Funds to in-vest funds which are now the board's responsibility. No. 12: Would permit granting of state tax funds to non-public schools.

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No. 13: Would provide for electing governor and lieutenant governor. An aparty ticket instead of individually.

No. 14: Would create a super board of regents with administrative authority over University of Nebraska, state colleges and public's supported junior colleges, vocational technical schools and other public higher education.

No. 15: Would provide for annual legislative sessions.

No. 15: Would provide for annual legislative sessions.

The full text of each proposed constitutional amendment can be found on pages six and seven of the second section of this issue of The Herald.

Pow-Wow -

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eral chairman; Mrs. Marvin lum-gess, craft; Mrs. Verneal Gade, games; Mrs. Marvin Sword, skits and puppets; Dr. Valch, pack administration, and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer, promotion and adver-tising.

Kraemer, promotion and adver-tising.

Laurel Lions are assisting with the sessions and the Junior High Campfire Girls will provide babysitting service for the lead-er's children.

Planning -

(Continued from page 1) business, nursing, beauty and technical schools. Military re-cruiters also plan to be in at-tendance to explain opportunities available in the armed forces.

(Continued from page 1) pense of determining their tax liability, according to Vinal.

pense of determining their tax liability, according to Vinal.
Losses on business property are deductible in full, and losses in excess of \$100 on personal property are deductible. However, the loss must be reduced by their amount of insurance proceeds or other compensation received, says Vinal.

Vinal says those persons destring more detailed information about casualty losses should obtain Publication 547 from the Omaha IIIS of fice, phone number 21-3513, or by writing to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Federal Office Bullding, 15th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, 58102.

Unlucky -

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Around 10:30 a.m. police were called to the intersection of West Third and Lincoln Streets where Third and Lincoln Streets where a 1969 Dodge driven by Dennis L. Linn, Shelby, Towa, had been northbound and was in the intersection, officers noted, when hit in the left side by an eastbound 1970 Maverlek, Damage to the Maverick, driven by Gordon L. Nuemberger, Wayne, was esti-mated at \$742.

Welcome -

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van of students, headed by the queen and her court, four the city prior to the ceremony of lighting campus displays, schedued for 7 o'clock.

Alumni will have their special time Saturday from 11 a,m, to 1 p,m, in the Student Center, During that time, campus visitors are welcome to attend a brief show in the Fred Dale Planntarium, starting at 11:45 in Carhart Science (Hall. The regular study as who in the planetarium is scheduled for 3:30.

The queen and court will make another public appearance at 1:5 pre-game ecremonies at Memorial Stadium, just before football combat begins at 1:30 between Wayne State and Lea College.

In a departure from tradition, music for the 9 p.m, homecoming ball at Pice Auditorium will be

In a departure from tradition, music for the 9 p.m. homeorming ball at Pice Auditorium will be provided by a current pop combo, the Classics Four, noted for several hit records, among them "Storms," "Spooks," "Everydas With You Girl," and "Abange of Heart." The dance is free to students. Tickets, will be available at the door for visitors. The annual Greek Olympics will provide visitors with lively entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Frida; in the Willow Bowl.

The South probably received the name of Dixle from \$10 bills printed in New Orleans by the fitzens Pank of Louisiana and used up and down the Mississippi. The bills carried the French word for ten, "Dix," Theoretical lyrics of the popular song were: "I wish I wuz in the land of the Dixes."





Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Hoskins United Methodist Church (CHifford Meddeman, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 17: Confirma-ion class, church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday, Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday, Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 17: Confirma-tion class, loskins, United Meth-odist Church, 9:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Fall

Mission Festival, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir, 8

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Ald cleans kitchen and basement, A to K and O.

Trinity Fv. Luthgran Church (J. F. Uniquist, pastor) Thursday, and Friday, 1ct. 15 and 16: District annual teacher's conference, Plymouth. Saturday, Oct. 17: Communion announcements, 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship and Communión, 10 a.m.

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Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 15: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday

10 a.m.; worship, 11; ellowship, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 8.

Monday, Oct. 19: Men's Broth-erhood, 8 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Oct. 17: Grade school cateholsm, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Mass, 10 a.m.

Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Sixty at Meeting
About 60 members and guests attended Concordia Lutheran Couple's League guest night Sinday at the church. Wallace Magnusons and Quinten Erwins were nusons and Quinten Erwins were program leaders, Mrs. Wallace Magnuson had devotions and Mrs. Ouinten Erwin introduced guest speakers Ruth Ebmeier and Ella Larson, Laurel, who showed slides of the Holy Land and other, areas visited on their trigaround the world this summer. Refreshments were served by Evert Johnsons, Ernest Swansons, Meredith Johnsons and Colin Weddingfelds.

Attend Wedding
Mrs. Mabel Erwin and Jim,
Carla Walker, Laurel, Mrs. Joe
West and daughter and Rick Ball-West and daughter and litch failt-ey, Sloux City, attended the wed-ding Saturday afternoon at Cen-tral City of Cheryl Bailey to Michael Kunhel, Shelby, Cheryl is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Merrill Balley, Central City, and granddaughter of. Mrs. Erwin, granddaughter of Mrs. Erwin, Michael is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Emmett Kunhel, Shelby.

Mrs. Ronald Anderson and Susie, Ithaca, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ivar Ander-

weekend with Mrs, Ivar Anderson.
Dinner guests Sinday in the Carl Koch home in honor of the hostess' Oct. 14 birthday were the families of Albert Francis, Fullerton, and Leroy Koch.
Birthday guests in the Kev.
John Erländson home Friday afternoon honoring the hostess were Clifford Erlandsons, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Meredith John-

Mike Rhods, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhods of Wayne, put last week's unexpected snow to good use. He spent about an hour last. Saturday afternoon building filis miniature church — complete-with the small-paper

son, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Bob Fritschen and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. Evening guests were Norman Andersons and Winton Wallins.

Snowmen Out

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 15: 1/ W, 2

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17: All con-firmation classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, Nebraska Synod Churchmen's Sunday, 11. Monday, Oct. 19: Church Coun-cil meetings, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Lutheran Churchmen, 8 p.m.

Replicas In

Evangelleal Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, (et. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Moaday, Cet. 19: White cross I ellowhip, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Cet. 21: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m.

ds and prayer service, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(II, K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 15: Ladies Aid,
Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Wakefield, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school, 9:300 a.m.; worship,
10:45: evening, Last Bible Institute night, Grace Lutheran,
Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

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Belden

dolph.

R. K. Drapers spent the past week in the A. J. Menard home, Spearfish, S. D.

Society -

Presbyterian Women Meet Presbyterian Women Chursday afternoon in the ch Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The flev. Douglas Potter, Mrs. Dick Staplemen, Mrs. Cy Smith and Mrs. Farl Flah presented the program, "Cetting to Know You," Mrs. Ferbert Abts ded the fible study and special organ, piano and slide trombone selections were presented.

organ, piano and sude trombone selections were presented. Mrs. Howard Leapley, Mrs. Louise Beuck and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were seated at the birthday table. Lunch was served by Mrs. Zarl Barks, Mrs. Manley Sutton and Dorothy and Evelyn Smith.

Housewarming Held
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapleman
were surprised Satürday evening
at a bousewarming. Guests were
Ernest Janssens, Clair Janssens, Alfred Janssens, Jake Meleers, Don Andersons, Coleridgepean Nordbys, Hartington; Terry
Janssens, Siour City; Ron Staplemans and Clarence Staplemans,
Cards were played and a no-host
lunch was served. Gary Staplemans, who were married Aug.
29, are living on a farm five 29, are living on a farm five miles south of Belden.

Presbyterial Held

Belden women attending the Niobrara Presbyterial Wednes-day at the Bancroft Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Gerald Leap-ley, Mrs. Frwin Stapleman, Mrs. Howard Leapley, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Fred Pllanz and Mrs. B. II, Mose-ly.

held Sunday at Jackson to honor Father Koros, who has been in the Priesthood 25 years. Father

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Supper guests Wednesday in the Marie Bring home were Harden and Brigitte, Richard Bring and Sean, Prescott, Ariz.; Carl Brings and Seman Mae and Paul Casal, Friday supperguests were Herbert Bennetts, Ciliford, N., D.; Leon Brings, Harold Brings and Brigitte and Richard Bring and Sean. Dinner guests Thursday in the Carl Bring home were Leon Brings, Harold Brings and Brigette, Richard Bring and Sean and Hazen Bollings, Leon Brings, Harold Brings and Brigette, Richard Bring and Sean arrived Tuesday to spend a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, Madrid, spent Tuesday to Sunday in the Ray Anderson home and were supper guests Tuesday in the Ray Anderson home and were supper guests Tuesday in the Cell Lelting home, Randolph.

R. K. Draners spent the oast

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) unday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9:30

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Oct. 18: Mass, 10 a.m.

Supper guests Sunday in the Ronald Whitpile home to honor Tammie's ninth birthday were. Cliffon Thomases, Hartington, and Mrs. Dorothy Whitpile. Mr. and Mrs. Farl Barks spent Friday to Monday in the home of Mrs. Beverly Muma, Madison, Wis.

Wis. Devery wulm, statistic, Manley Stitons were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Dave With home, Columbus.

The Dick Jorgenson family, Millard, were guests Saturday overnight in the Mrs. Joe Lange home. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Flitth Francis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, Jerseyville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Pennett, Citiford, N. D., were week end visitors in the Carl Bring and Marle Bring homes.

lowans' Recital Tuesday

Music majors James Steinke of Council Blufts, Ia., left, and Vance Wolverton of Underwood, Ia., will present a pint senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wayne State College Fine Arts Center. Steinke, who will sing several renor selections, has been active in the college band, choir, and madrigal singers; president of the choir and vice-president of the Wayne chapter of Music Educators National Conference, Wolverton will play saxophone for the drum major for four years, played in the stage band, sung in the choir, been president of MENC, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary in education. He also is on the Dean's Monor Roll.

Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest and Mrs. Lawrence Funeral Services was a guest and Fuchs won high,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuck, Tacoma, Wash., were guests Tuesday to Thursday in the Mrs. Louise Beuck Mome and were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fcf Pflanz at the Wagon Wheel. Supper guests Saturday in the Mrs. Louise Beuck home wern Mr. and Mrs. August Widmer, Mr. and Mrs. Honald Brummund, Karen and Bob, Daks, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Froemke, Tintak, Minn. Ronal dB Brummunds were guests Sunday evening in the Fd Keifer home and Glen Froemkes were overnight guests Saturday in the Keifer home.

Churches -

For Annie Carlson Held in Laurel

Funeral services for Annie Carlson, 81, Laurel, were held yesterday at the United Presbyter ian Church, Laurel, Mrs. Carlson died Sunday at Osmond. The Rev. Dougla's Potter officiated. Clarence Johnsen sang "When The Mist Hath Rolled Away" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale. Pallbearers were Russel Nissen, Earl Evers, Paul Bose, Howard Paulsen, Carl Meier and Joe Gunn. Honorary allbearers were Albert Miller, Joe Weborg, Clifford Guinn, Martin Stenberg, Albert Paulsen and Rueber Weborg. Burfal was in the Laurel Cemetery.

'Annie Miles Carlson, daughter

Annie Miles Carlson, daughter of Thomas W. and Ann (Ansel) Miles, was born May 3, 1889, in Woolieh, Kent, England. She came to the United States in 1997 and was married to Ernest A. Carlson Oct. 26, 1908, in Omaha. They moved from Omaha to Wayne in 1920 and in 1930 purchased a farm northeast of Laurel where Mrs. Carlson resided until the time of her death.

Preceding her in death were her husband, four brothers and two sisters. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Wolters, Laurel; a sister, Mrs. Lily Smith, Roseville, Mich., and a grandson.

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WCTU Meets
WCTU met with Edna
Dahlgren_Friday_afternoon, Mrs.
Bryan Johnson had devotions and
Mrs. Mable Fleetwood reviewed
the legislative report. A resume
of the County Convention at
Springbank Church was given by
the women who had attended.
Mrs. Harold Olson reported on
the state convention in Biodrege
and outlined the projects. recommended for the up-coming
year. Nov. 13 meeting will be
with Mrs. Hilma Oberg.

Meet Monday
Eight Pioneer girls met Monday after school at the Covenant fellowship room and reported on the progress of their badge work. They also cut out felt hand pupets.
Mrs. John Viken gave the Bible Exploration "True Test of Faith," and treats were furnished by Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Next meeting will be Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

Cubs Meet
Eleven boys of Den III Cub
Scouts, Pack 172, met Monday
after school at the scout room.
The boys finished their soap
box animal circus which will be
on display at the scout room for
the pack meeting. Mrs. Paul
Byers served. Next meeting will
be Monday, Oct. 19, at 3:45 p.m.

Club Meets
SOS Club met Eriday afternoon in the Mrs. Wilbur Peterson home with eight members.
November 6 meeting will be in
the Mrs. Robert Ostergard home.

Couples Meet
St. John's Lutheran Church
Couple's Chib met Thursdayeven
ning at the church with six
couples. Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil
Fredrickson had charge of entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Mattes served.

Meet Thursday
Boy's Brigade met last Thurs-Boy's Brigade met last Thurs-day evening at the Covenant Church fellowship hall. Sponsors Marvin Berg, John Viken and Dennis Carlson showed slides of their 1969 deer hunting trip in Wyoming. Next meeting will be Oct. 22.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:30 p.m. King's Daughters, Christian Church, 2:30 p.m. Home Circle, Mrs. Larry Ba-ker

John's Bible Study, Mrs.

St. John's Bible Study, Mrs. Joe Mattes, 2 p.m. St. John's LLL Club, 8 p.m. Rural Home Society, Mrs. Albert Sandell Kum Join Us, Christian Church, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 Salem Lutheran Sunday school open house, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 Young at Hearts, Mrs. Stan Goodwin, 8 p.m. PED. Cornhusker Cafe Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

PED, Comhusker Cafe Pioneer Girls, 4-p.m. Den III Cub Scoats, 4-p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 PTA, 8-p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 Variety Club, Mrs. Wilbur Pe-terson Thursday, Oct. 22

terson
Thursday, Oct. 22
Mary Martha group, Covenant
__Church, 2:30 p.m.
Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23
Westside Extension Club, 2:30

School Activities -

School Activities —
Thursday, Oct. 15
Danny Liska Assembly, 2:40
p.m.
Friday, Oct. 15
Dad's Night football game
Saturday, Oct. 17
District FIIA Convention, 9
a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19
Elementary lowa Basic tests
B-Team football game, Emerson, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20
Dental Exams, 8:25 a.m.
PTA, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Elementary lowa Basic tests
Space Mobil, Wayne, 9 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22
Junior High football, Wayne,
4:45 p.m.

Churches -

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 15: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.; Kum Join Us,

8. Sunday, Oct. 18: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; pre-HI pariy, 6 p.m.; High school youth, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Esher, all of Harlen, lowa, the Harold White family, Merle Whites, Laurel, Mrs. Don'Litrell, Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stain and Janis, Pleasantdale, Leonard Rapps and Bill, Denton, Nebr., the Jerry Rapp Iamily, Milford, Vivian Good, Claren Isoms and Kristte Blohm, Allen, and Har lift Andersons, Concord. An open house was held during the afternoon at the Good home. Tuesday, Oct. 20: Visitation Evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power-Jet Cadets, Bible-Study, Kiddle Kollege, Teachers Training, Gospel Travelaires, 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Tred Jansson, pastor)
Thur sday, Oct. 15: Junior
choir, 4 pm.; Hi League, 7:30.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
Communion service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Pioneer
Girls, 4 pm.

Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Choir,

-Salem Lutheran Church -Thursday, Oct. 15: Junior High choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Saturday, Oct. 17: Confirma-

tion classes.

Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 11; church school open

house. Monday, Oct. 19: Church coun-cll, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Donald Meyer, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 15: Bible study, Mrs. Joe Mattee, 2 p.m.;
Instruction class, 4:15; choir, 7;
LLL, 8.

Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:30; Bible Institute, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Sunday
school teachers, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Circuit
meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Board of
Missions, 8 p.m.

Allen

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The County Clerk will be in Allen at the Town Meeting Room (former Hutching Locker) Friday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. to register voters.

The Warren Emry family, Belevidere, Ill., spent the week-end visiting relatives and attend-ed the 50th anniversary of his

ed the 50th anniversary of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson, Orville, Wash., and Mrs. Aileen Lindquist, Denver, Colo., are guests this week in the Ralph Emry home.

Society -

To Meet Tuesday
Dixon Count: Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20
at the Museum in Allen, Mrs,
Marvin Green will present a book
review, "Sod Walls," Instrumental numbers will be presented by
Marvin and Basil Wheeler.

Club Meets
Officers elected at the september meeting of TNT Extension
Club were Mrs. Merle Rubeck, president; Mrs. Harold wenneamp, vice-pre-sident; Mrs. Larry Good, secretary, and Mrs. Merle Von Minden, treasurer,
The lesson, "Frozen Foods,"
was given by Mrs. Duane Lund,
October 15 meeting will be at
8 p.m. at the fire hall,

Observe Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good were
hosts to a family dinner at the
Home Cafe Surday, in honor of
their 60th wedding anniverary,
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Culver City, Callfr.,
Avaca, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
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atturday, Oct. 1.
Appreciation Days, fire hall,
gan, were luncheon guests Satur-

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16

4:30 to 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18

Commercial Club
Tuesday, Oct. 20

Cal-Cutta Calorie Club dinner
and movie, meet at Drug
Store, 6:15 p.m.
Dixon County Historical Society-8-p.m., museum
Wednesday, Oct. 21

ELF Extension Club Surprise
tour, meet at Cash store,
8 a.m.
Thursday, Oct, 22

8 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22
Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Alvin
Rastede, 2 p.m.
Rest-A-While Club

Mrs. Emelia Logan, Olando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chase, Los. Angeles, Calif., Evelyn Yuesten and E. G. Lundahl were supper guests Wednesday of Gene Wheelers. Chases were over-might griests.

day of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rosen of Sloux City, and called on Mrs. Oscar Lundahl at St. Luke's East Hospital in the afternoon.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church
(John, C. Fellandson, paster)
Thur sday, Oct. 15: Senior
robotr, 7:30 p.m., Naomi and Mirlam group meeting, 2.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Confirmation, 1- p.m.; Junior choir, 1.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Pamily
potluck supper and slave auction,
sponsored by digitor and Senior
Leaguers, 6 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Rebecca
group, 7:30 p.m.
Thur sday, Oct. 22: Senior
clioir, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Keith Morse, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 15: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday

school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Class VII
Social, parsonage, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Ministry
and council, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

New Winside Family
Featured in Herald
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recognition in last Sunday's ed
ting of the Magazine of the Mi
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United Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 15: WSCS, 2-p.m.; cholt, 7:30,
Saturday, Oct. 17: Youth Membership class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 9-a.m.; Sunday school, 10; UMYF, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19: Charge conference for Allen and Ponca at Allen, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
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Annual income of the United Nations Children's Find is less than the amount spent on world armaments in two hours.

A new Winside family received, ecognition in last Sunday's edi-ion of the Magazine of the Mid-ands, a supplement to the Oma-la World-Herald.

The feature story by Mary Blake is headlined "Winside Is a Long Way- From the South" and tells about the members of the Gerald Perrin family.

the Gerald Perrin family.

Gerald, a Winside High Schoolteacher, and his wife, Carol, have
three, sons who are natives of
the Palau Islands in the South
Pacific. Fellx, 17, and Cherlo,
20, are adopted and Lucio, 16,
is described as a full-fledged
member of the family. All three
boys are attending Winside High
School.

The article carried photos of the youths and their American parents.





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Mark 40th Wedding
Friends and heighbof's gathered in the Leonard Halleen home
Wednesday evening to help the

Guests In the Walter Rethwisch home Thursday were Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Area, Orange,
Calf.

Society
Coupte observe their 40th wedding anniversary. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Cordon Dayls, was cut and served
by Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs.
Beach Hurlbert:

Club Meet Held
Happy Workers Club met Friday with Mrs, Lynn Isom. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Walt

Rethwisch, answered roll call with harvest hints. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Lyle Cumingham and Mrs. Herman Brockman, November 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Jones.

Meet Thursday.

Woman's Club met Thursday at the Carroll Auditorium with at League 23 members and three guests, Threes Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Beach side. I Hurlbert and Pat Wert of Pat's Beauty Salon, Wayne, who gave a wig demonstration, Leadors which it Jack Kavanaugh. Hostesses were

League Meel's Wednesday
St. Paul's Lutheran Walther
League met Wednesday evening
at the church with 31 present.
Three guests attended from Winside. Pastor Jillpert led devotions.
The group received \$25,00
from the Ladles Aid Soelte
Which they donated to the Martin
Luther home, Beatrice, Mariyeè

Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Charles Whitney. Lunch was served at Marlene's Cafe. Next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Rhode became a new meriber. The topic study was on the Fifth Chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians.

to a cousin get together at their home Sunday evening. Card prizes went to Mrs. Clarence-Bargstadt, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt,

Brocade, Bathroom

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Otto Carstens, Ralph Tesch and Fort Collins, Colo.
Dick Buckendahl. ——-

John Hamms and Susan spent last week-in-the Kenneth Hamm home. Fremont, and helped him celebrate his birthday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Churches

Celebrate his birthday.
Guests Thursday of Mrs.
Frank Jorenz were Mr, and Mis.
Gurney Jorenz, Randolph, and
Mr, and Mrs. Delmar Shipley, p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Mr M. Hilpert, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 17: Saturday
school at Winside, I to 3:15

Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school following. Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. 9:30

Presby Congre Church
Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 18: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Otto Buehler, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Mass, 9 a.m.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Meet Tuesday St. Paul's Men's Club met Tuesday night with twelve mem-bers. Howard Greve and Ronnie Krusemark served.

Ard Meets Thursday
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met
Thursday with Mes. F. A. Binger and Mes. Bone. Kussemark. Twelve members answered roll call. Pastor Binger had
devotions and led the topic discussion, "The Charch in a World
of Cults."
Mrs. Dean Mever reported on
the LWM. fall zone rally at St.
Paul's. Winside, Sept. 15 and
Mes. F. A. Binger reported
on the Lutheran Family Service
meeting at Omaha Sept. 17.
The birthday hymn was sung

meeting at Omaha Sept. 17, The birthday lymn was sung for Mes, Merlin Greve, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Wilbur Yeepit and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and for the anniversaries of Mrs. Tarnow and Mrs. Ed Krušemark. Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. Ed Krušemark.

Arnold Brudigams, Delmar Glissmans and Jerry, Bob Han-sens, and daughters and Hans Stark and Jacki were in the Bill

Stark and Jacki were in the BIII Hansen home Sunday afternoon to help Kristi observe her ninth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Pam, Scribner, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Robert

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
(E. B. Binger, pastor)
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Dan Dolphs, Lynelle and Kay, attended the wedding of Cheryl Balley and Michael Kuhnel Saturday at Central City and were overnight and Sunday guests in the Merrill Balley home. Harry Krusemark, McAllen, Texas, Mrs. Clara Krusemark, Pender, Lonnie Nixons, and Kyle, Merle Krusemarks and Ronnie Krusemarks and daughters were supper guests Tuesday in the Pd

supper guests Tuesday in the Ed Krusemark home. Ervin Freys, Thurston, joined them for the

evening.
The Ed and Ronnie Krusemark families, Merle Krusemarks, Bill Itansens and Kristi, the Robert Hansen family, Emil Tarnows and-August Hilkie were in the Arnold Brudigam home Wednesday night to observe the host's birthday.

Secretarial Course

To Begin Oct. 15

A business administration course for secretaries will be offered at Northeastern Nebräs-ka-College, in. Nortolk. Seginning. Thursday, Oct. 15.
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Nebraska Extension Division and Northeastern Nebraska College, is designed to increase the knowledge required for secretaries to handle business encounters in a typical office situation. "The course provides an excellent opportunity for secretaries to make themselves more effective and valuable in their present positions, and to prepare them for future advancement," according to Monty Medhaoin, head of Informal education in the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Topics to be coveped in the Course include basic economics, investments, insurance, taxes, budgeting, management and planning. The Instructor with be William Gillies, director of the Nebraska Council on Education at the University of Nebraska.

The course is open to any interested secretary in northeast. The course is open to any interested secretary in northeast. The course is 50% of the Nebraska, and will meet each Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 beginning. Oct. 15 and concluding Nov. 19. Tutton for the course is \$15, within includes cost of instruction and makedes cost of instruction and makedes cost of instruction and makedes cost of instruction and makedes.



Have You Thought About It?

One of the constitutional amendments that will appear on the election ballot Nov. 3 proposes lowering the voting age from 2.1 to 20. Have you given the ideamuch thought?

Nov. 3 proposes lowering the some prom. 21.0.20. Have you given the ideamuch thought?

The 1969 Legislature lowered the majority age in Nebraska to the age of 20. By that law the 20 year old is considered an adult. The minimum age to be eligible to vote has traditionally been fixed at the age of majority.

Prior to 1969 a youth became an adult at 21 and could also vote. Now that the youth becomes an adult at 20, the proposed amendment, if passed, would allow the "9-year-old adult to vote.

Are 20-year-olds old enough to marry, rear children, earn a living, pay taxes and serve in the military? The answer is an obvious yes. Are they not then entitled to have the privilege of voting?

Opponents argue that the 20 year old is too immature. If being mature is made a qualification to vote, then something must be done to weed out all those voters

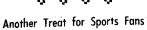
who are immature, including those between 21 and 100. It would seem that whether or not a youth is mature is a question-that-should-be considered by draft-boards rather than politicians.

If 20 year olds are generally immature, then let's bring them home from the war and send older men to the battlefront. By all means we need a mature military force.

force.

In July of this year the U. S. Congress passed and the President signed a federal law setting, the voting agenationally at 18 years effective Jan. 1, 1971. The constitutionality of the law is being tested in the U. S. Supreme Court. We Nebraskans are going to be deciding Nov. 3 for ourselves whether or not we want the 20 year old to vote. The Federal ruling can be ignored at least for the moment.

Can you think of a valid reason why a 20 year old adult should not be allowed to participate as a legal voter? — MMW.



Another Iredit
The addition this week of a column
by well known sports announcer Russ
Baldwin marks another step in the growth
of The Wayne Herald sports page. The
column by the sports editor of WOW Radio
in Omaha will focus on the Cornhuskers
of Nebraska and will appear in each
Thursday Issue of the newspaper.
The growth of the sports page of the
newspaper has been a source of pride
to the editorial and production staff of
the newspaper. Few newspapers in the
state can point to a sports section offering
so complete a coverage of—the local and
area sports scene.
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teams selected from the West Husker Conference teams. The teams were in-titated by The Herald two years ago. —"Athlete of the Week" selections each week during the school year to focus reader attention on the standouts in re-

-Preview stories about the coming contests which should gain the most at-tention from followers of area sports.

The addition of Baldwin's "Big Red" column is another step toward offering our readers the best possible sports fare. - NLH.

0 0 0 A Wheel of Fortune Draw a line from Hoskins north to Sholes, to Laurel, Dixon, Allen, Emerson, Thurston, Pender, Wisner, Pilger and back to Hoskins. That line forms what could become a golden wheel of progressive planning, Wayne is at the hub of that planning wheel and, being the largest community, might, well assume the initiative in getting something going in the way of area planning.

During a recent meeting of the local planning commission, Richard Womiak, consultant, advised the committee members, "You'll have to involve yourselves in planning in a greater area."

We have said it before and say it again, we believe regional planning could be the answer to more than one problem in northeast Nebraska. We think the consultant has made an important point. J Who is going to be interested in developing our area of the state and its numerous commanities if we who live here do not do it for ourselves? This is America and nothing much is holding us back from experimenting with planning on a regional basis except our own bashfulness.

As to how many communities would want to cooperate in such a venture is unknown. R. might be worth finding out, Regional planning is, of course, not new as other areas are doing it. Some are working jointly through the Chamber of Commerce.

Take a map of northeast Nebraska.

Ah! Those College Days!

Homecoming activities at Wayne State College are underway today (Thursday) centered around the theme "United We Stand." Students are working feverishly on last-minute details to complete the out-of-door displays sponsored by dormitories and campus organizations.

Loren Kamish, chairman of the homecoming committee, has said the public is welcome on the campus to observe and attend any or all of the various activities.

A host of alumni are expected to return to their alma mater for homecoming, particularly for the alumni reception and football game Saturday.

The special days on the campus are traditionally. Ighthearted and filled with the exuberance of youth.

transitionally ligarinarized and filled with the exuberance of youth. Included on the activity program to-night (Thursday) is the annual skit show staged by the frosh. Greek Olympics are slated for Friday night in the Willow Bowl. If you happen to be looking for the

opportunity to close the generation gap, then we suggest you lend your support to the homecoming with your presence at some of the activities. Drive through the campus and look over the colorful, animated displays. Most of them took hours—and-hours of work to construct.

Why not Join the crowd, laugh at the skits, theer at the contests and yell at Saturday's gridition clash?

What could be accomplished by that wheel of 16 communities? Such a block of towns, working through commercial clubs or other organizations, could have a sizeable voice in the Department of Roads at Lincoln, for one thing, A joint effort could be made to promote hunting in the area. Surely there would be many projects that could be carried out.

High school football teams in that geographical wheel already work together in the world of sports. Maybe those same communities might well work together in the big game of economic growth. Why not? — MMW.

An Important source of support needed by every college is the hometown. You may discover that your enthusiant is not only much appreciated, but you may find out you aren't nearly as old as you thought you were.

Come on now, how about a rousing cheer for the local campus and the old home team! Hurray and hurrah, and here's hoping you Wayne Staters have the home-comingist home-coming in Wayne State history: — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Written laws are like spiders' webs, and will like them only entangle and hold the poor and weak, while the rich and powerful will easily break through them. — Anarcharsis to Solon.

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State's Highest Court Listens **To Self Defense Law Arguments**

LINCOLN - The State Supreme Court has heard oral arguments on its first case dealing with the controversial self-defense law adopted by the 1969 Legislature over Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's veto.

defense law adopted by the 1990 Legislature over Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's veto.

The law says a person may defend himself with "any means necessary" and Bennett G. Hornstein, an assistant Douclas County public defender, told the court last week those words should be given the broadest possible interpretation.

He said the floot debate when the bill was before the Legislature made in plain the lawmakers wanted a liberal interpretation. Twice, he recounted for the justices, the senators refused efforts to insert the word "reasonable" in the "any means necessary" phrase.

Nevertheless, reasonable is what was meant, according to Calvin E. Robinson, an assistant attorney general who argued for the state in the case.

The two words, Robinson said, are interchangeable yand mean the same thing in a legal sense.)

To say otherwise, he said, would be to claim the Legislature was authorizing unreasonable behavior.

Neither attorney tried to prove the law was 'unconstitutional, though both were critical of various aspects of lit. The seven high court justices, then, probably won't be ruling on the constitutionality—just on what was meant by "any means necessary." The decision is a month or so off.

The case which brought the issues before the supreme court involves Odell Ford Of Omaha who was convicted of manslaughter in the shotgun shooting of Podney Ellis July 8, 1969.

The shooting took place outside an establishment described to the court as an "after-hours &rinking place" in Omaha's Near North Side. The two men had argued and scuffled throughout the early morning hours, using, the court was pold, knives, broken bottles and other weapons.

Ford allegedly left the scene three times, returning the last time armed with a shotgun. There was conflicting testimony about what happened then, but Ellis woonded.

When he was tried, Ford's jury was told by District Judge Donald Brodkey to consider the common law definition

was fatally wounded.
When he was tried, Ford's jury was
told by District Judge Donald Brodkey
to consider the common law definition
of self-defense, which includes the word
"reasonable."
Hornstein maintains the jury also
should have been told about the provisions
of LB 925 which had been passed a short
time before by the Legislature. These
provisions, he says, would have been
broader than the common law language

and could have helped Ford with the jurors.
Not so, says Robinson. All the Legislature did and Intended to do was put into the statute books the provisions of common law, he told the justices.
Hornstein said the record of the legislative debate makes it clear the senators wanted to "throw out" the common law provisions. Since that is the case, be claimed, his client should have had the advantage of the new statute in Brodsey's instructions to the jury.
That didn't mean Hornstein was champloning the law, which was sponsored by Sen. Clifton B. Batchelder of Omaha and was an issue in Hatchelder's insuccessful primary battle with Tiemann for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last spring.

Republican gubernatorial nomination last spring.

Hornstein said the law was an "emotional, irrational sort of act" and he said the debate and the override of Tiemann's veto "reek with polical motive."

The statute, he said, was written in "street language" and claimed the evidence showed the legislation was drafted by Omaha advertising man A, J. Treutler.

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Hobinson said the language is vague, but he decided against attempting to prove it was unconstitutionally vague because he couldn't find cases to support such amove when a criminal defendant was attempting to use a law to his benefit. Instead, he said, he wanted to show the justices how it could be construed to be within the constitution.

Chief Justice Paul W. White, in questions from the bench, indicated the court would be forced to make any reasonable interpretation that would be constitutionally if it could not, he said, would the justices refer to the legislative debate. Justice John E. Newton suggested from the bench that the word "necessary" could be interpreted to be more restricted to use means which go beyond what would be the minimum necessary for self-defense, he said.

Hornstein, ho we ver, claimed "any means necessary" would include whatever action the defendant thought was needed to protect himself. Robinson said a defendant could go only as far as a reasonable man would go faced with a similar situation.

Lit 325 also includes other provisions, which weren't argued before the court.

Since Tlemann has said that if he is

visions, when we court.

Since Tiemann has said that if he is re-elected he would attempt to have the measure repealed, it might be helpful to print the full text:

"Section I. No person in this state

30 Years Ago

October 10, 1940: Grand champion call is fed by Leland Herman! For a third time Wayne County has earned grand championship at Ak-Sar-Ben. Leland's Hereford, Max, was presented to him last Nov. 13 as a seventeenth birthday glft from Max Wolf, Elgin . . . H. E. Ley addressed Wayne training school assembly Wednesday aworing on banking. The school plans a series of talks on different professions and occupations to be given by Wayne businessmen.

Way Back When

25 Years Ago

25 Yeors Ago
October 11, 1945: W. E. Roggenbach
held a successful farm sale Tuesday.
The Roggenbachs will move to Wayee
where they bought the L. L. Leindeer
property... Birthday Club went to the
home of Mrs. Martha Blumer Wednesday
to honor her on her birthday... Mrs.
Andrew Parker entertained 12 friends
Sunday afternoon for Donna Mac 'tolt's
tenth birthday. Following a social time
the group enjoyed a three-dired birthday cake and ice cream.

20 Years Ago
Detober 19, 1950: Oscar Ramsey
bought a small house from William McEachen that he plans to move from the
McEachen farm to a lot at the west end
of. First Street. Arnold Ebker, who
farms south of Wayne, suffered a gash ch
his left leg below the knee Thursday when
it was caught in the pulley of a combine
he was operating. He was able to extricate himself, but was in the hospital for
a few days. ... George Knapp, state Selective Service auditor, was in Wayne
last week conferring with draft officials. .. Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne,
will be host to the annual laymen's conference and meeting of Circuit 4 of the

NE Nebraska district of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod next Sunday.

15 Years Ago

October 20, 1955: The sentor class entry, "Tweety Pie" received top award in float competition, over 16 other entries in the annual WSTC homecoming barade Saturday morning. Madison High School's marching band received the Kimanis trophy for the best performance in the parade by an out-of-town band... Construction of a new post office building in Dixon was started Friday morning. The 20 x 20 building will be erected from cement. block... Rev. S. K. de Freese, Rev. W. G. Volker and Charles Sleeckmann attended a meeting of the Northeast conference, Ev. Lutheran Synod at Fonten el le last Tuesday... Chuck Mellor and Judy licheman were named king and queen of Wayen High's homecoming activities at ceremonies in the high school gym Tuesday night.

10 Years Ago

October 20, 1960: Homecoming royalty at Wayne High Friday were King Roger Fetersen and Queen Carolyn Beck. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen and Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck... Berry Hall will come alive Saturday. That is the scheduled date for M-Day, the day about 66 men students will move into Wayne State's newest dormitory... Don Echtendamp announced this week that he has purchased his partner's Interest in Van's shoes. The business will now be known as Don's Better Shoes... Kathy Fischer and Dale Fischer reigned as Homecoming King and Queen at Wakefield High School Friday. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Fischer and Dale is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

shall be placed in legal jeopardy of any kind what seever for protecting, by any means necessary, himself, his family, or his real of personal property, or when coming to the ald of another who is in imminent danger of or the victim of agravated assault, armed robbery, holdup, rape, murder or any other helmous crime. "When substantial question of self-defense in such a case shall exist, which needs legal investigation or court action for tife full determination of the facts, and the defendant's actions are subsection, the "State of Nebraska shall indemnify or reimburse such defendant for all loss to time, legal fees, court costs, or other expense, hundred in his defense."

defense,

"Section 2. Since an emergency exists, this act shall be in full force and take effect, from and after the passage and approval, according to law."

The bill became law over Tiemann's veto June 5, 1969.

The Little Pulpit

"Unto what is the kingdom of God like? and whereunto shall I resemble it? It is Tike a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and cast into his garden; and it grew, and waxed a great tree; and the fowls of the air lodged in the branches of it." St. Luke 13:18-19 KJV.

Geologists believe there are many more volcanoes hidden be-neath the sea than the 500 or 600 volcanoes—active and dormant— known on land, the National Geo-graphic Society says.

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The Wayne (Nehr.) Herald Thursday, October 15, 1970

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Samuel S. Samuel son and Arthur T. O'Sullivan, county 4-li club leaders were preparing their ninth buying trip wext. Since the completion of the Ak-Sar-Ben, dary cattle congress, county and state far cattle stock shows, the time to legen or at c the enthusiasm in kids was now. Keepthem motivated and interested and away from that Scotch Highland-haircut look.

Haircut look.
Last night the kids voted to buy western calves (despite the fact most of the show champions had been selected from the tail end of their agas, feel to \(\). Every kid had voted tharotais.

At the club meeting the county
extension agent had given a big
spiel on switching to a Brown
Swiss or a Maine Anjou crossbred. A new theory from the

and Art merely tolerated Sam and Art merely tolerated extension agents. Like a mechanical engineer who could not fix a tire, there's something strange about a supposedly practical knowledgeable man who altered the method of ways agrees with the university research.

research.
Several rattle weeklles listed notices of the reading, with glowalles Great reading, with glowalles Great reading, with glowalles Great reading description and names of reputation breeders recorded, of county fairs wom and of honors going tack 10 years.

As these two leaders read the material, Sam said, "Art, are you taking the wife."

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"Naw, she is going to run the combine and do chores."
"Good, hate to have the womenfolk see us when we don't know what we're dong. All I learned years ago is wrong nowaday."
"Yeah," Art drawled, "You lonow, Sam, I understand idds. That's why I work with them. But how can't leil a kidto muz de or starve a calf to get if ready for a fat stock show? Almost like a coach teiling his center to close his eyes. Packer buyers laugh at those college ideas, but the profused."
"Art, last Saturday a war.buddy and our wives wanted the best steak in town. I guarantee, we passed up those "glory" restaurants. If they don't use meat better than those champions they bought, they'd have to add bacon fat to get a sizzle. I put my hand on that champions rumpand nothing there but hide and bone."
"Sam, that broken-legged halffat critter we put in our deep freeze has better taste than what (Inn.) bus at the chain store. That new style beef is awill. Dirs. Tasteless. Too young. No more marbling than a billi goat. What good is cutability. Measure a 14-inch rite eye against a quarter-inch cover and only a speck of marbling, add fat to make good hammarer. Is that better than a 13-inch against a half-inch with an abundance of with that with an abundance of white marbling. The guss who teach that

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"I'm gonna fake an injury on the next play-dad wanted me to clean the hog house

must be vegetårlans.

"I agree, Art. So let's buy the tail end for the kids?"

"Sam, this morning I telephoned old George Bross, the guy whose grandkids always get red ribbros. George ships the same type cattle to Chicago and tops. Feeds some 8,100 head and aims for prime grade. Loffered him a deal where we would buy top multip, calves. If they got Lor fat, too good, George could swap for steers from his side pen, the thin ones, potential winners. Or a calf from his Guernsey cow. George says he wants heavier cattle, not pee wees that 4-fl uses. He asked me, why pay \$200 for a 400-pound calf, when a 600-poind short yearling costs only \$198.7 He said, 4-fi feeding was like preparing a fifth-grader for

Miss America . . . got no puckering up appeal."
"But, Art, he might go broke. Then what? I listened to Dr. La Vocal at an extension meeting. Said a man feeding heavy cattle can't survive. Cost of gain's too high."

gain's too high."
"No way, no way. That good erndite drives a state car. George Bross drives two Caddies. Doe La Vocal has a mortgaged shingled bouse, George 6,000 acres. The solution is to give the professors the meat corner in the chain store. But let a bosher buyer from Chicago judge the show. If he buys his own selection, no doubt then, Or, make it a stocker-feeder sale."
"Really. Sam, kids are too."

he must provide the same retirement plan for them.

Full-time employees are defined by law as those who work
more than 20 hours in any week
and more than five months in any calendar year.

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Thus far, the self employed retirement plan has appealed more to middle-aged or older farmers, apparently for several

reasons:

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"Their needs for capital in their business isn't as great as those of the younger farmer.

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-Retirement income appeals
to this age group more than to a

younger farmer.
Persons should weigh the ad-

Persons should weigh the advantages and disadvantages of a self-employed retirement plan, then compare the tax shelter plan with alternative uses of money before making a decision.

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are postponed until money is actually witidrawn from the re-tirement fund. Persons in the 30 per cent tax bracket who can put \$1,000 a year in a tax shelter plan can invest the full \$1,000 a year in-stead of \$700 (\$1,000 minus \$300 and tax). And if the retirement fund

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4-H Club News

Dixon Belles 4-II Club
Dixon Belles 4-II Club are
sponsoring a skating party at
Wakefield Roller Rink Oct. 15,
Dad's Helpers are invited guests.

Carrolliners 4-II Club met in the Presbyterian Church basement Filday evening for Achievement Night with parents and members present and members banded in record books.

Plans were made for a skaties, Plans were made for a skat parent shown by Cluda Owens on her 4-II Citizenship Tour of Washington.

Junior Homemakers 4-H Hoskins Junior Homemakers 4-He Club held their 1970 Achieve-ment Day meeting Sunday after-noon at Peace United Church of Christ, Chib mothers and Sun-shine 4-H Club members and leader, Mrs. Dale Klug, were guests.

Loyal Lassies 4-II
Loyal Lassies 4-II Club met in
the Kenneth Dunklau home Sept.
29, Lori Ma. 1: a new member.
Officers elected were Sandra Fibberg, president; Luann Dunklau,
vice-president; O'rheresa Dranselka, secretary; Jane Austin,
treasurer, and Debbie Nelson,
news reporter. Leader is MrsHar old Ekberg and assistant
leader is Mrs. Bull.
The group discussed having a
Halloween party at the next meeting and a skating party some time
in the future. Nev meeting will be
at the Victor llarvey home.
Debbie Nelson, news reporter.

Sunshine 4-II Club, Hoskins
Sunshine 4-II Club met Monday
evening. in. the home of Sandra
Behmer. Kay Woockman was a
guest. The group discussedvarning money for the National 4-II
Center at Washington, D. C. Sandra Behmer demonstrated measuring liquids and solids and mixing bow ls and solids and mixing bow ls and spoons were
judged. November 2 meeting will
be in the home of Cynthia and
Lynette Guirk.

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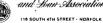
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natural resources, especially our water resources. Agriculture will continue to get priority attention from this administration.

Vote November 3rd. Governor Tiemann for Governor.



Over a period of time, the tax

savings on such a plan may be substantial because income taxes on both the original amount in-vested and the dividend and in-terest earned on such amounts

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Lax). And if the retirement fund earns five per cent, another \$50 per year, the full amount of earnings on the investment is exempt from tax until the mone; is withfrawn.

Before deciding to establish such a program, persons should consider several factors:

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—These funds are tied up in retirement fund and not available to use until self-employed individual reaches the age of 50°,

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Governor Tiemann, has Nebraska agriculture made gains during your administration?

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Thursday, Oct. 15

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Friday, Oct. 16

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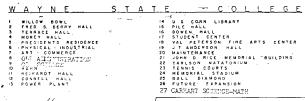
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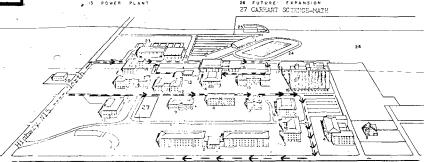
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Saturday, Oct. 17

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Also Included Are Statements Of Explanation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legis-lative Council.

PROPOSED BY THE

A vote FOR this proposed dment will lower the mini-voting age to 20 years.

A vote ACAINST will learn

"Constitutional amendment reducing age of electors to lwenty years.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of the ste of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VI, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. I. Every citizen "See. I. Every citizen of the United States, who has attained the age of twenty years, and has resided within the state for six months and within the county and voting precinct for the terms pyovided by Taw, shall he sh elector."

Proposed Amendment No. 2

vote FOR this proposal A cote EOR this proposal would require the Legislature to reapportion the Supreme Court indicial districts every ten years, following the federal census. The districts would have to be approximately equal in population and could be established by a majority of the members of the Legislature.

A vote AGAINST this proposal A cote AGAINSI this proposal would retain the present provision under which-the Legislature may, but is not/required to, reapportion the Supreme Court districts, and under which a two-thirds one is necessary for any change.

"Constitutional amendment riding for the redistricting preme Court judicial districts

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V, section 5, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 5. The Legisla-ture shall divide the state ture shall divide the state into six contiguous and compact districts of ap-proximately equal popul-lation, which shall be numbered from one to six, which shall be known as the Suprem Court judicial districts The Legislature shall re The Legislature shall re-district the state after each federal decennial census. In any such re-districting, county lines thall be followed when-ever practicable, but off-er established lines may be followed at the discre-tion of the Legislature. Such districts shall not be changed escert upon the changed except upon the concurrence of a majority of the members of the Legislature. Whenever the Supreme Court is re-districted, the judges serving prior to the re-districting shall continue districted, the judges serving prior to the re-districting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redis-tricting shall where ne-cessary specify the newly established districts which they shall repre-sent for the balance of their terms."

Proposed Amendment No. 3

A vote FOR this proposed amendment will make it unneces-sary for all bills to be read in full before the vote on final passage is taken.

A vote AGAINST will retain the present requirement that all bills be read in full before the vote on final passage is taken.

"Constitutional amendment eliminating the requirement of reading each bill at large before the Legislature before a final vote is taken.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 14. of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 14. Every bill and resolution shall be read by title when attroduced, and a printed copy thereof provided for the use of each member, and the bill and all amendments thereto shall be printed before the vote is taken upon its final passage. No vote upon the final passage of any bill shall be taken until five legislative days after its introduction nor until it has been on file for final reading and passage for at least one legislative day. No bill shall cutation more than legislative day. No bill shall contain more than one subject, and the same shall be clearly expressed in the title. No law shall be amended unless the new act contains the section or sections as amended and the section or sections as amended and the section or sections as amended and the section or sections. the section or sections so amended shall be repealed. The Lieutenant Covernor, or the Speaker if acting as presiding officer, shall sign, in the presence of the Levilland orncer, shill sign, in the presence of the Legislature while the same is in session and capable of transacting business, all bills and resolutions passed by the Legislature."

A cone FOR this proposal would permit the Legislature to enact laws authorizing the Supreme Court to call upon retired judges of the Supreme of district courts for temporary daty. This would be similar to procisions now in effect for the federal courts, where retired judges are called upon to fill temporary cacancies could by death, illness, or other reasons.

A vote AGAINST this per would oppose the calling of re-tired judges for temporary duty.

Constitutional amendment pro-riding that retired Supreme Court or district court Judges may be-alled upon for temporary duty by the Supreme Court.

☐. For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, thereshall be submitted to the electors of-the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V, sections 2 and 12, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

Sec. 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of seven Judges, one of

whom shall be the Chief Justice. A majority of whom shall be the Chief Justice. A majority of the judge's shall be necessary to Constitute a quorum. A majority of the members string shall have judhority to pronounce a decision except in cases - annihing the constitutes of the Legislature. No legislative has been decision to the constitutes of the Legislature with the state in a party mandamus, quo warranto, civil cases in which the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party, mandamus, quo warranto, about the state in a party mandamus, quo warranto, about the Legislature may provide that any Judge of the Supreme Court who has retured may be called upon for temporary duty by, the Supreme Court who has retured may be called upon for temporary duty by, the Supreme Court whenever necessary for the prompt submission and determination of causes, the Supreme Court, to constitute, two division of the supreme Court, to constitute, two division of the supreme Court, to constitute, appointed shall serie of the distinct court are so acting the court and shall bare and devision of the supreme Court. The Chief Justice shall make assignments of judges of the distinct court of the distinct of the court and shall preside over the division of the court and shall preside over the division of the court and shall preside over the division of the court and shall preside over the division of the court and shall preside over the division of the supreme Court, sitting without division, shall hear and determine all cases, in the event of the disability or disposal distinct court to a support of the court and shall preside over the division of the court and shall preside of the distinct court to a sponentic co

may appoint indees of the district coart to six temporarily as judges of the Supreme Court, suf-ficient to constitute a full court of seven judges, Judges of the district court shall receive in additional salary by vir-tue of their appointment and service as herein pro-vided, but they shall be reimbursed their neces-vary traveling and hotel expenses.

expenses

"See 12. The judges of the district court may hold court for each other and shall do so when required by law or when ordered by the Supreme Court. The Legislature may provide that any judge of the district court who has retired may be called upon for may be called upon for may be called upon for temporary duty by the Supreme Court."

Proposed Amendment No. 5

Proposed Amendment No. 5

A cote FOR this proposal
scauda authories the University of
Nebroska, the state colleges, and
the State Board of Education to
issue recenue honds to build, acquire, or improve dormitories and
other housing facilities, athlette
facilities, medical care facilities,
and parking facilities. The bonds
scould be pold out of the recenue
received from use of the facilities
and swould not be an obligation
against state tax revenues. A cote
FOR this proposal also would state
ye recenue house mediculation. FOR this proposed also would ran-fy recenue bonds preciously is-sued for such purposes. While recenue bonds have been issued in the past, there are contentions that this cannot be done without

A vote AGAINST this proposal

"Constitutional amendment anticording the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska

Stote Colleges, and the State Board of Education, when approved as the Legislature shall provide, to issue revenue bonds to provide housing facilities for students and facilities for athletic purposes, medically and other employees, and facilities for athletic purposes, medical care and physical development of students, student unions or centers, and parking, payable sole-payments derived therefrom, authorizing the pladee of such revenue, fees, and other payments to the payment of such revenue bonds without appropriation by the Deglardure, and rottlying and volidating anguest revenue bonds previously

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article XIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-latine. lature:

"Sec 1 The state may "See 1 The state may, to meet casual deficits, or failures in the revenue, contract debts never to exceed in the aggregate one hundred, thousand dollars, and no greater midebtedness shall be incurred except for the aggregate of the design of the current of the failure of the current of the failure of the curred except for the purpose of repelling invarcetton, or defending the state in war, and provision shall be made for the payment of the interest annually, as it shall accrue, by a tax levide for the payment of the interest annually, as it shall accrue, by a tax levide for the payment of such interest by such tax shall be irrepealable, until such debt is paid. Procided, that if the Legislature determines by a three-fifths vote of the members elected thereto that the need for construction of highways in this state requires such action, it may authorize the issuance of boxds for such construction, and for the payment of the interest and the retirement of such bonds it may pledge any tolls to be received from such highways or it may interest and the retirement of such bonds it may pledge for the term of the bonds all or a part of any state revenue closely related to the use of such highways or it may interest by the plant of Trustees of the Nebracka State Fuel taxes or motor vehicle license fees and movided further, that the board of Algartts of the Nebracka State Colleges and the State Board of Education may some revenue bonds to construct, purchase or otherwise acquire, extend, add to, remodel, repair, furnish and equip dormitories, residence halls, single or married, and faculty or other employees, buildings and facilities for parking, which bonds shall be payable solely out of revenue, fees and other payments—derived—from the medical care and physical development and activities of students, and buildings or other facilities for parking, which bonds shall be payable solely out of revenue, fees and other payments—derived—from the medical processes of other issues of revenue bonds, and payed for out of the proceeds of other issues of revenue bonds, and payed for out of the proceeds of other issues of revenue bonds, and payed for out of the proceeds of other issues of revenue bonds, and payed for out of the proceeds of other issues of revenue bonds, and payed for out of the proceeds of other issues of revenue of

by the Legislature, and any such revenue bonds heretofore issued by either of such boards are hereby authorized, rati-fied and validated. Bonds

in the past, there are that this cannot be do specific constitutional

would oppose constitutional au-thority for the linuance of revenue bonds for the purposes described above.

Proposed Amendment No. 6 A cole FOR this proposed amendment will remove the preent constitutional limit on the
method tax levy which a county

for new construction shall be first approved as the Legislature shall provide."

may make (14.285 mills on assessed valuation) and which can now only be exceeded by a vote of the people. A vote for this amendment will also authorize the State Legislature to set the county

A cote ACAINST would retain the present constitutional limit, as set forth above, on the property tax levy a county may make.

"Constitutional amendment to re-peal the limitation on the county mill levy.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

State of Nebraska,
Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1970, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for apprival a propisal to repeal Article
VIII, section 5, of the Constitution
of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

Proposed Amendment No. 7

vote FOR this proposa A vole FOR this proposal would establish a Communition on Legislative Compensation consisting of seven members appointing of seven members appointing would meet every two years and would set the salaries and expenses to be paid to members of the Legislature.

A vote ACAINST this proposal A vote ACAINST this proposed would retain the present system under which each member of the Legislature receives a galary of four hundred dollars a month, the maximum fixed by the Constitution, and travel expenses for one trip to and from each regular or special session.

"Constitutional amendment to create a Commission on Legislative Compensation to set the salary and expenses of members of the Legisla-ture.

For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

enacted by the people of the of Nebraska,

State of Nebratka,
Section 1: That at the general
election in November, 1970, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approvad the following amendment
to Article III, section 7, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which
is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sex 7 At the general election to be field in November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly théreto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the ball-ance of their term. Each member shall be nominated and elected in, a monpartisan manner and "without my indication" indications and the such redistriction shall be nominated and elected in, a monpartisan manner and "without my indication" indication with the such produced in the such without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or en-dorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Each member of the Legislature shall receive such salary and expenses as are determined by the Commission on Legisla-tive Compensation. The Compensation shall consist of seven members appointed by the Commerce and thall meat the commerce and the commerce the commerce and the commerce the commerce of the commerce the commerce of the commerce the commerce the commerce the commerce of the commerce the commerce the commerce the commerce of the commerce the bers appointed by the Covernor, and shall meet each two...years to establish such salary and expenses. The Legislature shall establish, by law, procedures to be followed by such commission. Members of the Legislature shall receive Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than said salary and expenses, and em-ployees of the Legisla-ture shall receive no compensation other than

und Amendment No. 8

A cote FOR this proposed

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amendment would increase from 5% to 10% the number of quali-fied electors required to petition the governing body of a home-sule city for an amendment to the home-rule charter or for the callnome-rule charter or for the edit-ing of a charter concention, and the 10% could be of the number of registeried otters in the city at the last general state election rather than of the total cote for Cocernor in the city at the last gubernatorial election.

A Tote AGAINST the ment would leave the petition re-quirement at 5% of the total vote for Governor in the city at the last gubernatorial election.

"Constitutional amendment to change the number of electors to petition for the amendment of the charter of a home rule city or to call a charter convention.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1 That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval, the fullowing amendment to Article XI, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-lature:

"Sec. 4 Such charter so ratified and adopted may be amended, or a charter convention called, by a proposal therefor made by the governing body of such exty or by the qualified electors in number not less than ten per cent of the number of registered voters of the city at the last general, state, election, by petition filed with the council or governing authorities. The council or governing authorities the cuited or governing authorities the council or a vote of the qualified a vote of the qualified as vote of the qualified. shall submit the same to a vote of the qualified electors at the next general or special election not held within thirty days after such petition is filed in submitting any such charter or charter amendments, any alternative article or section may be presented for the choice of the voters and may be voted on separately without prepulate to others. Whenever the question of a charter convention is carried by a majority of those voting thereon, a charter convention (a) of those voting therein, a charter convention shall be called through a special election ordin-face; and the same shall be constituted and held and the proposed charter submitted to a vote of the qualified electors, approved or rejected, as provided in Section 2 hereof. The city clerk of priorities in Section 2 bereof. The city clerk of said city shall publish with bis official certifi-cation, for three times, a week apart in the of-ficial paper in said city, if there be one, and if there be no official paper, then in at least one newspaper, published and in general circula-tion in said city the full text of any charter or charter amendment to be voted on at any general or special election.

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No charter or charter amendment adopted un-der the provisions of this amendment shall be amended or repealed ex-cept by electoral vote. And no such charter or charter amendment shall-And no sitce to charter of charter amendment shall diminish the tax rate for state purposes fixed by act of the Legislature, or interfere in any wise with the collection of state-taxes."

Proposed Amendment No. 8 A vote FOR this proposal

A vote FOR this proposal will give the Nebraka Supreme Court administrative authority over all other-courts in the state, and will permit the Chief Justice to appoint on administrative directors for the courts if he choosed for the courts if he choosed for the courts if he choosed for the courts, as it deems necessary and to determine the jurisdiction of those courts, it will repeat the constitutional basis for justices of the peace and thus permit the Legislature to abolish these courts, it then courts in which on single county may have more than one county ludge may which a single county may have more than one county ludge.

A vote AGNINST this proposal

A vote AGAINST this proposal will oppose any change in the

"Constitutional amendment to eliminate justices of the peace are constitutional courts, to permit county court district, to delete certain constitutional requirements relating to feculty courts and county ludges, to vest general administratives authorities and to the county courts and county ludges, to vest general administratives and county courts are to be considered. judges, to vest general administra-tive authority over all courts in the Supreme Court, to provide for an administrative director of courts, to restrict the practice of law by judges, and to provide residence requirement for judges.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

3c it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

State of Nebraika,
Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1970, there
thall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for appoisal the following amendment
to Article V, sections 1, 14, and
20, of the Constitution of Nebraska, and-for repeal of Article V,
sections 15, 19, 17, and 18, of
the Constitution of Nebraska,
which is berely proposed by the
Legislature.

"(1) That Article v, sections 1, 14, and 20, of the Constitution of Netracks he amended as follows:

Sec. 1: The pulical power of the state shall be vested in a Supreme Court, district courts; or and for each country, with one county courts, in and for each county, with one or more judges for each county, or with one judge for two or more counties, as the Legislature shall provide, and such other courts inferior to the Supreme Court as may be created by law. In accordance with rules established by the Supreme Court and the county of the court of the Supreme Court and may be created by the Supreme Court and not supperfered to the court of th In accordance with rules established by the Supreme Court and not in conflict with other provisions of this Constitution and laws governing such matters, general administrative authority over all courts in this state shall be exercised, by the Chief Justice. The Chief Justice shall be the executive bead of the courts and may appoint an administrative diffector thereof. See, 14. No judge of the Supreme or district courts shall act as attorney or counsellor at law in any manner whatsveever. No judge shall practice law in any court in any matter arising in or growing out of any proceedings in his own court.

Sec. 20. All officers provided for in this Arti-cle shall hold their ofcle shall hold their of-fices until their successors shall be qualified and they shall respective-by reside in the district or county from which they shall be selected. All officers, when not otherwise provided for in this Article, shall per-form such duties and re-ceive such compensation ceive such compensation

as may be prescribed by law.

(2) That Article V, sections 15, 16, 17, and 18, of the Constitution of Nebrasku be repealed."

A vote FOR this proposal would permit the Legislature to exempt all personal property from laxation; or to establish carious classes of personal property and exempt some classes from taxation.

A vote ACAINST this pro would oppose granting the Legis-lature any additional authority to classify or exempt personal prop-erty from taxation.

"Constitutional amendment providing that the Legislature may classify personal property, and may exempt any of such classes or all personal property from taxa-

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebrask for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebrasks, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 2. The property of state and its govern-

mental subdivisions shall be exempt from taxation. The Legislature by general law may exempt property owned by and used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies, and property owned and used exclusively for educational, realigious, charitable, or cemetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. Household goods and personal effects, as defined by law, may be evempted from taxation in wholes or in part, as may be provided by general law, and the Legislature may presenbe a formula for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects. The Legislature for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects. The Legislature may determinate the control of the control o mination of value of household goods and perhousehold goods and personal effects. The Legisture by general law may provide that the increased value of land by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the highway shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land. The value of a bome substantially contributed by the Vetcana's Administration of the United States for a paraplegic veteran or a paraplegic veteran or

a paraplegic veteran or multiple amputer shall be everaght from taxation-during the life of such veteran or mutil the death of his widow or her remartage. The The Legislature may exempt from an intangible projectly tax life insurance and life insurance and life insurance and life insurance and payment connected therewith and any right to pension or retirement payments. The Legislature may classify personal property in such manner as it sees fit, and may exempt any of such paraplegic veteran or sultiple amputee shall manner as it sees fit, and may exempt any of such classes, or may exempt all personal property from taxation. No property shall be exempt from taxation except as provided in the Constitution. The Legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence actually occupied as a homestead by any classification of owners as determined by the Legislature shall be exempt from taxation."

A cote FOR this priposal would authorize the Legislature to determine what agency should be responsible for the investment of educational trust funds. It also would require approved by the Legislature of members appointed by the Covernor to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

A vote AGAINST this propose A vote ACAINST this proposal would leave the responsibility for investment of educational trust funds with the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, under the direction of the Legislature, and would not require that board members be approved by the Legislature.

"Constitutional amendment to provide for investment of funds set apart for educational purposes as the Legislature shall provide by low, and for the approval by the Legislature of the members appointed to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AMENDMENT .

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Articke VIII, sections 1 and 9, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. I. The general management of all lands set apart for educational purposes shall she vested, under the direction of under the direction of the Legislature, in a board of five members to be known as the Board of Teducational Lands and Funds. The members shall be appointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Legislature, with such qualifications and for such terms and compensation as the Legislature may provide.

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provide.
Sec. 9. All funds belonging to the state for (Continued to page 7)

A vote FOR this proposal A cote FOR this proposed would permit the Legislature to make financial grants for the benefit of students enrolled in nonpublic schools. Such grants would provide reimbursement for isould provide reimbursement for the part of their tuition which can be allocated to state-approved courses, but could not exceed one-third of the per student cost in the public school district in which the student resided.

A cote ACAINST this pr would oppose permitting the Leg-islature to make financial grants for the benefit of students enrolled in nonpublic schools.

☐ For ☐ Against"

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article I, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. All persons have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences.
No person shall be compelled to, attend, erect or support any place of
worship against his consent, and no preference. worship against his consent, and no preference shall be gigan by law to any religious society, nor shall any interference with the rights of conscience be permitted. No religious test shall be required as a qualification for office, nor shall any person be incompetent to be a witner on account of his religious bellef; but nothing herein shall be construed to dispense with oaths and affirmations. Religion, norality, and kin owledge, however, being essential to good governial to good governial to good governial to good governial. morality, and k in ow ledge, however, being essential to good government, it shall be the duty of the legislature to pass suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship, and to encourage schools and the means of instruction, and in furtherance of such objectives the Legislature may make grants for the benefit of students enrolled in non-public schools as reimstudents enrolled in non-public schools as reim-bursement for the part of their tuition that is allocable to instruction in allocable to instruction in state-approved courses; Provided, that such re-imbursement shall not exceed one-third of the per student cost in the? public school district in which the student resides which the student resides for shall any plan of re-imbursement breach the separation of church and statis required by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Proposed Amendment No. 13

A vote FOR this proposal well favor the election, beginning in 1974, of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor as a team, In 1874, of the Governor and Lleusenant Covernor as a team, with a single roots being cast for the candidates of the team spotti-cal party, as is now done for President and Vice-President of the United States. It also will make the Lieusenant Governor, beginning in 1875, a full-time officer performing such duties as are delegated by the Governor. It will climinate the Lieutenant Governor's duty to preside over the Legislature.

A cote AGAINST this proposal will oppose any change in the present system, in which the Governor and Leutenant Gosernor are elected independently, the Lieutenant Governor's position is part-time, and he is required to preside over the Legislature.

"Constitutional amendment to eliminate the Lieutenant Governor as the presiding officer of the Legislature and to eliminate his right to vote in case of a tie.

☐ For ☐ Against"

"Constitutional amendment to authorize the election of the Gover-nor and Lieutenant Governor from the same political party by one

☐ For ☐ Against"

"Constitutional amendment providing that the Lieutenant Governor shall serve on boards and commissions in lieu of the Governor whenever designated by the Governor, and perform such duties as may be delegated him by the Governor, and after january 1, 1975, he shall devise his full time to the fautes of his office.

[] For □ Against"

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article III, section 10, and Article IV, sections 1 and 16, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

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"Sec. 10. The Legislature shall meet in regular session at 12:00 o'clock (noon) on the first Tuesday in January in the year next ensuing the election of the members elected to the members thereof. A majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall constitute a quorum; the Legislature shall determine the rules of its proceedings and be the judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its members, shall choose its own officers, including a Speaker and such its own officers, includ-ing a Speaker and such other presiding officer as it may determine. No member shall be expelled except by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to the Legisla-ture, and no member shall be twice expelled for the same offense. The Legislature may shall be twice expelled for the same offense. The Legislature may punish by imprisonment any person not a member thereof who shall be guilty of disrevpect to the Legislature by disorderly or contemptuous behavior in its presence, but no such imprisonment shall extend beyond twenty-four hours at one time, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or contemptuous behavior.

"Sec. 1. The executive officers of, the state shall be the Covernor, Lieutenant Cover nor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, and the heads of such other executive departments as set forth herein or as may be established by law. The Legislature may provide for the placing of the above named officers as heads over such departments of government as it may by law establish. The Covernor, Lieutenant Covernor, Attorney Ceneral, Secretary of State, Auditor of Enable-Accounts and the Treasurer shall be chosen at the igeneral election held in November, 1974, and in each alternate evennumbered year there-after, for a term of four years and until their successors shall be choten state of the successors shall be choten at the successors shall be successed to the successors shall b

and qualified: In the general election one vote shall be east jointly for the candidates for Covernor and Lieutenant Covernor nominated by the same party. The Governor shall be ineligible to the office of Governor for four years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he was elected. The records, books, and papers of all executive officers shall be kept at the seat of government, and such officers, excepting the Lieutenal control of the control o kept at the seat of government, and such officer, excepting the Lieutenant Governor and members of boards and commissions when the board or commission is the head of an executive department, shall reside there during their respective terms of office. Officers in the executive department of the state shall perform such duties as may be provided by law. The heads of all executive departments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein, shall be appointed by the Covernor, with the consent of a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, but officers so appointed may be removed by the Covernor and the covernor of the

members elected to the Legislature, but officers so appointed may be removed by the Covernor. Subject to the provisions of this Constitution, the heads of the various executive or civil departments shall have power to appoint and remove all subordinate employees in their respective departments. "Sec. 16. In case of the death, impeachment and notice thereof to the accused, failure to qualify, resignation, absence from the state, or other disability of the Governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office for the revidue of the term, or until the disability shall be removed, shall devolve upon the Lieutant Governor. After shall devolve upon the Lieutan Governor. After January 1, 1975, the Lieutenant Governor shall serve on all boards and commissions in lieu of the Governor whenever so designated by the Governor, shall perform such duties as may be delegated him by the Governor, and shall devote his full time to the duties of his office."

Proposed Amendment No. 14

A cote FOR this proposal
scould establish a Board of Trustees for Higher Education, consisting of nine members elected from
districts. The new board would replace the Board of Trustees for State
Colleges. The new board would
govern the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, and all publicly-supported junior colleges, cocational technical schools and
other institutions of higher education.

A vote AGAINST this m A vote AGAINST this proposal vould retain the present system under which the University of Nebraska is governed by the Board of Regents, the state colleges by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and justice colleges and co-cational technical schools by local house.

"Constitutional amendment to pro-vide that the general government of the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, and publicly-support-ed justor colleges, vecational technical schools and other institu-

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

State of Nebrasko,
Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1970, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approval the following:
(1) Amendment to Article VII,
Section-10-of the Constitution of
Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

sed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 10. The general government of the University of Nebraska, the state collegers as now extate collegers as more tate collegers as may be established by law, and all publicly supported [un] or colleges, vocational technical schools and other institutions of higher education shall, under the direction of the Legislature, be vest-

ed in a board of nine trustees to be designated the Board of Trustees for Higher Education, who shall be elected from and shall be elected from and by districts as herein provided. Their terms of office shall be for six years
each. Their terms of office shall be for six years
each. Their duttes and
powers shall be prestribed by law; and they
shall receive no compensation, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the
discharge of their dutes.

The Legislature shall
divide the state, into ninecompact trustee districts,
of approximately equal
be numbered consecutively.

be numbered consecutively.

The Legislature shall redistrict the state after zeach - federal - decennial census. Su c h districts shall not be changed except upon the concurrence of a majority of the members of the Legislature. In any such redistricting, county lines shall be followed whenever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature. Whenever the state is so redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for su c h redistricting shall represent for the balance of their term.

Proposed Amendment No. 15

Proposed Amendment No. 15
A cote FOR this proposed
would establish annual sessions of
the Legislature, beginning in
1971. Sessions in odd-numbered
years would be limited to ninety
legislative days and in execunumbered years to sixty legislative
days, unless extended by a cote
of four-fitth of the members. Bills
and resolutions not acted upon in
a regular session in an odd-numbered year could be carried over
to the next regular session in an
even-numbered year.

A vote AGAINST this pro-A cote ACAINSI into proposate would oppose unnual sessions and retain the present system under which the Legislature holds a regular session once every two years, with no constitutional limit on the length of the session.

length of the session.

"Constitutional amendment to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature limited to alsety legislature for advantage of the days in session and sarty legislature days in seen numbered years unless stended by a four-fifths vote of all members elected to the Legislature and to provide that bills and resolutions being considered upon adjournment of regular session held in an add-numbered year may be considered at the next regular session.

at the next regular session

For

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TEXT OF PROPOSED

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1970, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, sections 6 and 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

"Sec. 6. The Legisla-ture shall consist of not-more than fifty members and not less than thirty members. The sessions of the Legislature shall be annual except, as other-wise provided by this constitution or as may be

Sec. 10. Beginning with the year 1971, regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually, commencing at 12:00 o'clock (noon) on the first Tuesday in January of each year. The duration of regular sessions held shall not acceed ainty legislative days in oddnumbered years unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected to the Legislature, and shall not exceed sixty legislative days in even-numbered years unless unless extended by a Sec. 10. Beginning with in even-numbered years unless extended by a vote of four-liths of all members elected to the Legislature. Bills and resolutions under consideration by the Legislature upon adjournment of a regular session held in an odd - numbered year may be considered at

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the next regular session as if there had been no such adjournment. The

as if there had been no such adjournment. The Lieutenant Governor shall preside, but shall vote only when the Legislature is equally divided. A majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall constitute a quorum; the Legislature shall determined.

Legislature shall constitute a quorum; the Legislature shall determine the rules of its proceedings and be the judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its members, shall choose its own officers in cluding a

imprisonment shall ex-tend beyond twenty-four hours at one time, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or con-temptuous behavior."

Respectfully submitted

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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County Court of Worne Coulty, Nebrasica.
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Notice is brevely given that all claims squares said waters must be filled on or before the 18th day of January, 1971, or be forewer between, and that a hearing on claims will be beld in this court on January 19, 1971, at 18 of clock, A.M.
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shall be absent, incapacitated, or shall act as
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College Second Addition, Lots 9.

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Your Support Appreciated in the General Election - November 3, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swanson, Thompson and Mrs. F. C. Witt. Omaha, were weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home. Guests Sunday in the Mrs. LWMI. Held St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Piepers and Marsha, loren Secklers, Columbus, and Bill. Wylles and son, Wayne, Mrs. C. bowship hall with 35 present. Wylle was an overnight guest Monday in the Larry Miles home, Bloomfield. Hilloret and Mrs. Paul St. Patria Mrs. Paul St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Lorent Welles and son, Wayne, Mrs. C. John Rohlff and Mrs. Paul St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Lorent Welles and St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Lorent Welles and St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's Lorent Welles and Wrs. F. C. Witt. Mext. Teach with the North Charles and Mrs. F. C. Witt. Mext. Teach with the North Charles and Mrs. F. C. Witt. Mext. Teach with the North Mext. Tea Bloomfield,

Society -

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 15 Leisure Ladies, George Far-

ran): Center Circle, Loule Walde Royal Neighbors, Johanna Jen-

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Friday, Oct. 16
SOS, Mrs. Dora Ritze
GT Pinochle, Herman Jaeger
Sunday, Oct. 18
Card Club, George Jaeger
Tuesday, Oct. 20
Jolly Couples, Marvin Dunkfau
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Scattered Neighbors, Clarence
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Social Citals

Pfelfer Social Circle Modern Mrs. Orville Lage Immanuel Woman's Mis-sionary Society Wednesday, Oct. 21 Busy Bees Thursday, Oct. 22 Coterle, Mrs. Louie Kahl

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Thursday, Oct. 15: Sewing Circle.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's ('lub met
Wednesday evenling at the city
auditorium with 13 members.
Guests were Mrs, George Far-ran, Mrs. ida Carstens, Mrs.
Paul Zoffka and Mrs. David Pe-

Paul Zottne and Mrs. Darker tersen.
Gerald Perrin, Winside High
School English teacher, showed
slides, had articles on display and
spoke on life in Paloa, an island
fithe Pacific.
Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and
Mrs. Charlotte Wylle are delegates for the district convention
at Stanton Oct. 13.
Plans were made for a Italio-

at Stanton Oct. 13.
Plans were made for a Italio-ween party Oct. 31 at the city auditorium. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Don larsen, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Kenneth Brock-moller and Mrs. Leonard Ander-son.

sen.

The group made plans for a Senior Citizens party in November, Mrs. Duane Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall reported or the inter-county convention held at faurel in September. A donation was made to the Bucks for Books Fund to help finance a national television program on drug abuse.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4.

LWMI. Held

St. Paul's Lutheran Woman's

Missionary League met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 35 present.

Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Paul

20ffka were guests. Pastor H. M.

Hillpert and Mrs. Albert Jaeger
were in charge of the—lasson,

"The Church in a World of Cults."

It was announced all should
bring their postage stamps with a

balf inch margin to the Nov. 4

meeting.

Date Changed

Coterie meeting was postponed from Oct. 8 to Thursday, Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Louie Kahl.

Date Altered
Three-Four Bridge Club meeting was postponed due to weather and stefness Friday. It will be held Friday, Oct. 23 at the Frank Weible home.

Neighboring Circle Meets
Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Fred Muehlmeier home with 12 members.
Roll call was answered by showing old dishes. Blind pitch prizes went to Mrs. Leo Vosş and Anna Koll. November 12 meeting will be in the Henry Langenberg home.

Legion Meets

Roy Reed Post 252 American
Legion Aurillary met Saturday
aftermoon at the Legion Hall with
eight members and one officerMrs. Charles Farran accompanied group singing. The unit
decided to send a \$10.00 glft for
Yanks and per capita dues for
46 member quota was sent in.
Decorated containers were made
and left in the Legion Hall for
chabilitation for Veterans and
Child Welfare funds.

Members were asked to bring
colored bottles, Butternut strips,
Betly Crocker coupons and
Gooches Red Circles.

Mrs. Gustav Kramer reported
that six women of the carpet
rag sewing bee had met Sept. 28
and will meet again Oct. 26 at
the Legion Hall.

Delegates for the Third Dis
riet Convention Oct. 25 at South
Sious City are Mrs. Paul Zoftka, Mrs. Verm Jensen, Mrs.
Frank Weible, Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Edna Wendt, Alternate is Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner.

Others wishing to attend should

ner.
Others wishing to attend should contact an officer. Mrs. Zoffka read a poem, "My Wish For Auxilliary Members." Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Fleer and Mrs. Emil Swanson. November 14 meeting will be with Mrs. James C. Jensen and Mrs. Vern Jensen serving.

League Meets Walther League members met

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Whoa There!

Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Eutheran Church fellowship hall with thirty-one present. Pastor H. M. Hilpert led devotions. A report was given on the Aliona Fall Rally. Marlyce Rolde be-came a member.

Fall Rally, Marlyce Robde be-came a member.
Topic study was the Fifth Chapter of St. Paul's Letter to the Ephesians.
On the entertainment commit-tee were Jean Weible, Diane Schreiner and Gaylen Sevens, Sewing were Phyllis and Dale Miller and Donna Mann.

Entertain At Hospital

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Members of the St. Paul's

Lutheran Church who entertained
at the Norfolk State Hospital Sunday afternoon and furnishing
lunich were Mrs. Lefloy Damme,
Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. James
Jensen, Mrs. Paul Dangberg,
Mrs.—Dennis. Evans. and. Mrs.
Chester Marotz, Guest entertainers were Mrs. Lyle Evruger,
with the accordion and Mrs.
Charles Jackson. The group presented kitchen band selections
with patients taking part in sev-

with patients taking part in sev-eral numbers.

October birthday gifts were given. Next meeting will be Nov.

Kard Club Meets
Kard Club met Saturday evening in the Vernon Miller home.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Martindale and prizes were won
by Cyrtil Hansen, Mrs. Raymond
Loberg, Jim Martindale and Mrs.
Vernon Miller. November 13
meeting will be in the Raymond
Loberg home.

Pitch Club Held

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Pitch Club met Simday evening at the Walter Blelch home.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer. November 15 meeting will be in the Dale Langen-

and the Gene Osborn family, Cen-tral City, attended the wedding of Donna Jensen and Charles Mattson Saturday in Frederick, Wis, Donna is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Dewy Jensen, Fred-erick, Wis., former Winside residents.

To flost Dinner
Winside High School home economics Instructor Dorls Stefken
has announced that her students
will be hosting a dinner for lady
faculty members and faculty
wives Oct. 14. The "Autumn

Leaves" theme will be carried on with fall decorations. The dinner party is part of a foods unit project in which the girls learn the art of entertain-ing and preparing a meal for a large group.

Friends and relatives gathered in the 1 red Muchilmeier home during the week to observe Mrs. Michimeier is birthday. Friends gathered in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home Thursday evening to help Willis observe his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Christ Weible. The Darrell Kremke family, Ord, were visitors Sunday in the Delmar Kremke home. Kerry returned horne after speeding the week with his grandparents.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sanday, Oct. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(II. M. Bilipert, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 16: Office hours,
7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Saturday
school, J. p.m.; Sunday school
and Bible class teachers,
7. Sunday, Oct. 18; No Sunday
school; Mission Rally service,
10:20, dinner, noon; Bible Institute at Grace Lutheran,
Wayne, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20: Choir, 7:30
p.m.

Alvin Niemanns were dinner guests Sunday in the Burdette Watson home. Naplehurst.

Robert Jackson, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Charles Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson left Monday for their home in Carmichael, Ually, after spending a month with relatives in Vebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

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Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. George Farran and Mellisa spent the weekend in the Gene Miller home, Omaha. Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, lowa, spent the weekend in the Gurney Hansen home. The Don Plymesser family, Omaha, spent Sunday in the John Asmus home.

Asmus home.
Christ Weibles returned Monday after spending the weekend in the Eugene Weible and Mrs.
Lori Cenerotto homes, Omaha.

Laurel

Twenty-eight children and six-adults received the sacrament of Confirmation Thursday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel. Archbishop Daniel E.

Laurel. Archibshop Daniel F.
Sheehan, Omaha, officiated.
Confirmed were Todd Anderson, States Carmon, Marti Calhoon, Donald Dalton, Donald Casey, James Sanders, Mark Mc
Coy, Tim Harrington, Ryan
Whitehorn, Pat Hirschman, Dennis Karnes, Michael Dalton, Pandy Kraemer, Scott Mallatt, Kenmeth Sanders,

dy Kraemer, Scott Mallatt, Kenneth Sanders,
Tammy Tweedy, Susan Lux,
Mary Diekes, Susan McGorktn
dale, Ann Wickett, Julie Hirschman,
Marsha Ward, Debra Jensen, Kelly McGoy, Cindy Schaer,
Rebecca Kraemer, Tamil Anderson,
Margarett Hirschman, Bob
Anderson, Harold Jones, Roger
Tweedy, Sharon, Serven, Carol
Bruning and Shriey Cromble,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad were
spondors for the entire group
and Mrs. [L. J. Mallatt provided
special organ music.

room.

Band members will be canwassing the community to sell

merican and State flags

Rand Parents Meet Laurel-Concord Band Parents met Tuesday at the school band.

parents to present three one-act

lays Nov. 4.
A video tape of the marching and during the Harvest of Har-iony Contest at Grand Island



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John F. Olcott, Columbus, \$10 and costs, speeding.

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A survey of school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in the Wayne area by Interviewers of the Bureau of the Census during next week, according to Goy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul.

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The survey will be made along with the monthly national-survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Satistics of the U. S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure of national economic health.

Information collected in Census Bureau surveys can be used only to deter mine statistical totals, and facts about each person and Jamily are kept conficential by law.

Interviewers who will visit households in this area are Ruth Koeller of Wisner.

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