

CHANGE OF POST. Mrs. Ellery Pearson, at left, retired Sept. 30 as librarian in Carroll. Named by the library board to succeed her is Mrs. Lyle Cunningham.

Carroll Librarian Retires After 11 Years of Service

"It was interesting work, Mrs. Pearson observed Thurs-day, "and I enjoyed it. It was interesting to visit with people

interesting to visit with people as they came h₀." She noted that the library used to be open from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each Saturday. "The board has decided to tr new hours now though," she ex-plained, continuing, "The new bours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays." "There weren't to many times that 1 missed," the former Bi-narian moined out. "Dit peen-

"There weren't too many times that I missed," the former Bi-brarian pointed out, "but occa-sionally either Mrs. Clarence Morris or Mrs. Ann Roberts helped out when I was gone." There are more than 4,000 volumes in the Ilbrary which was at one time located in the Ilbrary board decided to move the Ilbrary across Main Street into a village-owned structure about three years ago. Those about three years ago. Those using the library now find it

Planning Night Set

Several/hundred students and their parents from 11 area high sethools are expected to attend the annual Vocational Planning Night set to get underway tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the Wayne High School. Vocational school representa-tives will present three 30-min-uter sexsions stated between Rand 9:30 p.m. Military recruiters and representatives from be auity, nursing, bushees and technical schools also plan to participate in assisting students, plan their post high school education.

After more than 11 years of source-inty located on the east-buying, watching over and check-ing out books in the Carroll Li-brary, Mrs. Feller y Pearson, Carroll, retired as Ilbrarian at the end of September, Mrs. Lyle cessor and took over her duties Cit.1. "It was finter esting work," The was inter esting work,"

ter of the village. " "I think the fibrary was started around 1905," Mrs. Pearson re-called, "School kids use the li-brary quite a bit during the school year," she said. Like other libraries, the one at Carroll occasionally had sev-eral bonks missing, "once in a wille when someone lost a book we had to charge them," Mrs., Pearson noted, "and there have been a few host." As Mrs. Comingham takes ov-er as librarian, her duties in-clude keeping a dail) ban record of 'books', magazines and balanc-ing the financial records, Mr, and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Wayne, recently donated a book See LIBRARIAN, page 6 See LIBRARIAN, page 6

Folk Song

Concert Fare A treat of German and Amer-ican folk songs will be awaiting the people who turn out for the first vocal concert of the school year for students in the Wayne-carroll school system. The concert, scheduled for the high school lexture halt on Fri-day evening, will feature about 140 students in grades seven through 12. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. concert. There is no admission charge. Groups which will be perform ing during the concert include the junior high girls glee, fresh-ming charge 10 selections sched-nice in the sevening are "joing

Among the Usclection's sched-uled for the evening are "Going to Build a Mountain," and a special tribute to friends, rela-tives and parents attending the concert. Also on the program is a modern version of Bach.

a movern version of Bach. Directing the youths will be feeWayne Carlson, vocal music instructor for the high school and middle school.

Observed at School

43 Attend Tourism Clinic

Fortis-three people attended Wednesday night's tourism linic at Wayne High. The clinic, sponsored by the Stopping, S185,000 for meals and Stop,000 for overnight stops. The group was also told that included showing of a film on the success of Broken Row in at-tracting tourists, information on how tourists can be attracted to a community and listing of tour-ists a tractions in the Wayne Listed by those present for

travel in campers and stop in parks overnight. Listed by those present for the clinic were numerous pos-sible attractions in northeast Xe-brasks which could be taken ad-vantage of by Wayne. Among those possibilities are the state park at Ponca, the various fa-cilities at Wayne State College, hunting and fishing, the big cattle feeding, preferational attrac-tions and the La Porte cemetery. ists attractions in one models area. Conducting the meeting were Charles Chaee, executive sec-retary of the Nebraska Petrole-um Comell, and his assistant, Donald Crosler. The two men told the local people at the clinic that even attracting a small number of tourists each year-can-help build a small form's economy. A fam-ily of four will spend \$3 when iteraning \$10 for a meal and \$30 ily of four will spend \$3 wheat stopping, \$10 for a meal and \$30 **National Lunch Week** en stopping overnight, the oup was told. If there are 50

Another Name Added

The Wayne-Carroll schoolsys-tem, along with thousands of schools across the nation, last -week-observed National School - Lunch Week. The observance, proclaimed by President Richard Nkon and Congress, was a time set aside for parents, citizens and civic groups to learn about the lunch program at their school. Theme for this year's obser-vance was "Always, the Children First." The Wayne-Carroll school sys-em, along with thousands of **To List of Unluckies** Gall Korn of Wayne has her name added to the list of Wayne and area residents who have missed out in the weekly Cash Nicht drawing

missed out in the weekly Cash-Night drawing. Iada she been present in one of the participating stores for last Thursday night's drawing, she would have collected a \$150 check from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. As the result of her not being present, the prize climbs to \$200.

rst. School lunches make an im-School Innches make an III Desited \$550 to a total of \$9, trition vital to the growth and an eneparty residential phone health of the students, according from \$4 to \$6. to Mrs. Marjorle Summers, man-ager of the local lunch program. See LUNCH WEEK, page 6 climbs to \$200. No purchases are required to-be eligible for the weekly give-away. However, a person must register and must be present in one of the stores taking part in the promotion in order to win.

Dangerous Time for Farmers Is Getting Closer One safety help that most op-erators are not paying as much attention to as they originally did, according to Fisher, is the SMV sign. their reflective capabilities. Oth-their reflective capabilities. Oth-errly, Fisher gavise. This her gavise. This have been benches or removed. Many SMV signs have been her beyond repair. their reflective capabilities. Oth-errly, Fisher gavise. This her gavise. This sand equipment, he notes. the farm a safer place by keep-errly, Fisher gavise. This and equipment, he notes. If a tractor, wagon or other sign place where the motorist can see it, the operator is asking. for trouble when he yenture sonto. This precommends that farm er is to for a rest or turn it of safer are to take the responsi-time and may save a lot of roub-le and grief, he says. Although work hibits are hard sone carrum his farm morely rules in order to keep his health soft for use a shape. This won't take much time and may save a lot of troub-le and grief, he says. Although work hibits are or should observe good safety rules in order to keep his health soft for use a low off and more time and may save a lot of troub-le and grief, he says. Since nobody can force a farm er to step off a place of equip-ment for a rest or turn it di arm m properly. I and grief, he says. The best way to stay heality, says Fisher, is to start now with Children and yong people on der. The fall harvest and the appraaching change to standard with safety talk about simple time will result in more tractors safety measures. Illie rest stops: and farm equipment being on the additional shutting of machines for road after dark, warns Wayne cleaning and adjusting, but every Fisher, area agricultural engineses at the University of Nevant Station near state to the university of Nevant Station near state state state and the operators who have been a family concern, but at harvest time it should be a prime con-

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a family concern, but at harvest time it should be a prime con-cern, Fisher says.

Kiwanians to Hear

Patrol Investigator

rarrol investigator Kiwanians meeting at noon to-day (Monday) in the Women's Club Room will learn something about. the work of criminal in-vestigation in-northeast Nebras-

ka. Robert Mavis, Wakefield, criminal investigator for the Ne-braska Safety Patrol, will speak to the club about his work and some of the problems faced by law enforcement officers as the rate of crime increases.

Hansen Is Named **Probation** Chief

In District Two

In **District TWO** Herbert T. Mansen, 32, will begin bin new duties today (Mon-day) as chief probation officer of the 11-county Probation Dis-triet 2. The Fremont man suc-ceeds the late W. E. Ernon and was appointed to the post has week by the three district judges who preside at courts in the pro-bation district—Merritt C. War-ren of Creighton, Joseph E. Marsh of South Sioux City and George Ditrick of Vorfolk. Counties included in the pro-

George Dittrick of Norfolk, Counties included in the pro-bation district are Dison, Cedar, Dakota, "Thurston, Antelope, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Cuming; Stanton and Wayne Counties. Hansen has been working as a

criminal investigator in eastern

Herbert T. Hansen

Nebraska for the Nebraska Safe-ty Pätrol, He terminated his

work with the patrol earlier this month and is in the process of moving his wife and children to Wayne.

moving his wife and children to Wayne. The new probation officer was born May 12, 1933, near Weeping Water and graduated from Albion High School In 1956. It attended Wayne State College during 1956-57 and marrield Myrna Jo Trotter of Loretto in 1958. They have three children, Traci, 6, Tim, 3, and Terri 1.

and Terri 1. Judge Warren noted the judges designated Wayne as the opera-tional base for the probation of-ficer since it is a central loca-tion in the probation district.

Carroll Men-Attend

Hearing at Norfolk

Several Carroll residents at-

Several Carroll residents at-tended a hearing, held in Nor-folk Oct. 8 by the Nebraska Rallway Commission, to oppose an application by the Eastern Nebraska Telephone Comfany for a rate Increase. Among those attending were "Puli Olson, How-ard McLain, and Ken Olds, Wayne, laggal course) represent-ing Carroll.

ing Carroll. Olds said the telephone com-pany, which has its headquarters at Blair, is seeking rate in-creases amounting to 50 and 65 per cent. He said the company wants to increase a one-party business phone from its present rate of \$5.50 to a total of \$9, and a one-party residential phone from \$4 to \$5.

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Gain Spotlight at Allen High

Mike Isom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isom, and Rhonda Schult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schultz, center, were named king and queen during homecoming corona-tion ceremonies at Alten High School Friday afternoon. Also competing for the honors were, from left, Corrine Beacom, Linda Book, Loren Reuter, Brian Linafelter, Istanding) Jerome Roberts and Sandra Jaffrey. Flower

girls were Pamela Kavanaugh, left, and Lesa Hansen doughters of-Mr-and Mrs. Vince Kavanaugh and Mr. an Mrs. Kenneth Hansen. Joff Chase, left, and Bobby Osbahr sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Myror Osbahr Jr., were crownbearers during the event. Aller played Coleridge Friday night.

Winside Firemen Set **Annual Dance Date**

For October 24th

The city's schools are more than \$200 to the good since nine people appeared in the Wayne County Count late last week and paid a total of \$212 in fines and \$45 in court costs. Fines go to the school system while costs are used for court expenses, Those paying \$5 in court costs and speeding fines were Kathleen Carson, Wayne, \$12; Preston Roggenbach, Wayne, \$14, and Ste-phen Delperdang, Marcus, Iowa, \$16 Volunteer firemen at Winside made final plans Monday for their annual dance slated Oct. 24 in the Winside Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale and may be pur-chased from any of the firemen. Others appearing in court paid in costs and the following

chased from any of the firemen. Cliff Pinkelman, Wayne fire chief, and Ted Bahde, also of Wayne,_were guests. Pinkelman, representing the Wayne firemen, and George Voss, representing the Winside firemen, presented the George Gahl family with \$1,715 collected in an area (md drive to help out with their son Tomm's surgical expenses.

cookies will be served during the evening. No open house is scheduled for the elementary school. Open house for that level will be held in the spring. American Education Week has been held annually across the nation since 1921 under the di-rection of the National Education Association, American Legion, National Congress of Parents Nec OPEN HOUSE, page 6 A special invitation to tour the buildings and visit with the teach-ers is being extended to residents of the Wayne-Carroll school dis-trict during the coming open house.

Teachers in the school system will be attending the district con-vention at Norfolk. Featured speaker at that meeting will be columnist Jack Anderson. Anderson took over the "Wah-ington Merry-Qo-Found" newspa-per column after the death of Drew Pearson. It was fils inves-tigative skill which helped in columns on the Truman Admin-stration, Senator Joseph Me-Carthy and the Chappaquidick in-cident involving Senator Edward Kennedy.

Motorists using the Seventh and Main intersection this winter will be faced with the same problem of telling which lane they are in when now covers the streets. That problem bothered numerous drivers last year. With the streets covered with snow, motorists driving through the inter-section could not see the markings on the pavement which direct them into the correct lanes for either turning or driving through the intersection. A traffic engineer for the State Department

the intersection. A traffic engineer for the State Department of Roads has informed the city of Wayne that he thinks it is unjustified to spend momey to install overhead signs at the intersection. Overhead signs would cost several thous-

in last week's regular meeting, the city council agreed that the city clerk-adminis-trator should continue trying to get the state to inspect the intersection and make-it easier to use during winter.

7th and Main Problem to Remain

Series to Focus on 'Gap'

Northeast Nebraskans will be able to 'view a series of three 30-mhute programs on commu-lications betwe en adults and nications betwe en adults and teenagers for family understand-relevision Network at 8 p.m. on vovr the Nebraska Educational relevision Network at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, 12 and 19. Title: "Did "competent discussion leaders. Cri218 for the three shows are "WhaTIs a Teenager?," "What is Communication?" and "Itow able to view a series of three 30-minute programs on commu-nications between adults and teenagers for family understand-ing beginning early in November, The programs will be aired over the Nebraska Educational Television Network at 8 p.m. on Nov. 5, 12 and 19, Title: "Dial C-1218 for Family Understand-ing."

C-1218 for Family Understand-ing." Topics for the three shows are "What is a Teenager?, "What is Communication?" and "How Do Parents and Teens Relate?", Shows-can be viewed by famil-les or individuals or by groups of persons who may want to fol-low up the programs with group discussions. Anyone in the Wayne

Students Needed For Course on **Care of Elderly**

More people interested in learning how to care for elderly or bedridden <u>people</u> are needed for the coming adult education <u>Secourse</u> scheduled for Wayne High. The course for training gerla-tric addes is stated for the high cohol and Thureday avening

The backet is stated for the high school each Thursday evening for 10 weeks starting Oct. 29. Classes run from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to both men and women 16 years of age and older, the course is designed for those peo-ple who have to take care of el-derly or bedridden people either in their own home or as part of their job. Tuttion, which covers all text-books and other materials needed for the course, is \$10, The class will be limited to the first 20 See STUDENTS, page 6

8 Pages One Section

A young Russian violinist, Vik-tor Tretyakov, already ranked among the leading performers of Europe, will play at Wayne State College Thursday on the col-lege's Special Programs series. His 8 p.m. concert in the Peter-

Victor Tretyakov

Victor Tretyakov son Fine Arts Center Is open to the public. Tretyakov first reached Inter-national fame in 1966 when he won the prestiguous Tschalkowsky Competition in Moscow, entered by scores of talented musicians from all over the world. Last May '26 he played the Tšchalkowsky Concerto In Lon-don's Albert Hall, and the es-teemed British magazhe Music and Musicians reported, "Tret-yakov gave convincing evidence that he 1s to be reckoned one of See VIOLINIST, page 6





Russ Violinist To Perform at WSC Thursday

are also available anybody wish-ing to organize a viewing-dis-cussion group. Both are available without cost from the local coun-ty extension offices of from the Northeast Station. Content of the series is based

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Allen High Students

Attend FFA Meeting

Five students at Allen High School took part in the national Future Farmers of America con-vention held at Kansas City, Mo., last week. The students attending the

The students attending the meeting were senior Dan Kavan-augh, junior Gaylord Strivens and sophomores John Malmherg. Kent Sachau and Terry Rahm. Attending the convention with them was Ken Halvorsen, vo-cational agriculture tackether at Allen inths year. The group laft Tuesday evening but was back at Allen in time for Friday's homecoming activities.

This Issue . . .

Students Get Break During NSEA Meets Students in the Wayne-Carroll school system will get a break from the regular routine of class-es next week when their teachers attend the district Nebraska State Education Association conven-

Voter Registration -

Voter Registration Deadline is Friday Deadline for voter registration before the general election Nov. 3 fs now but a few days away. Norris Weible, county clerk; said all voters must be regis-tered by 6 pum Friday, Oct. 23. Persons who have not voted in two consecutive general elec-tions must re-register. Those who have not previously regis-tered in the county, those who have changed precincts since registering must re-register.

 Si in cosis and the following funces: -Stephen Hatz, Remsen, Iowa, -Stephen Hatz, Remsen, Iowa, possession of alcoholfe liquor by a minor, St00. -Hita KA, Rudey, Castana, driv- mither St00. -Hark Krisso, Council Bldfs, toway street/St5. -Mark Brisso, Council Bldfs, toway, trespassing, S25. -Mark Brisso, Council Bldfs, toway, trespassing, S25. -Harry R. Phelps, Omaha, no license plates, S10. -Notte K. Janssen, Nicker- son, illegal parking, S10. -Kenneth L. Jorgensen, Wayne, no 1970 license plates, S10.
 The firemen will hold their next meeting Nov. 9. School Open House Slated Next Week

house. The open house, an annual affair for the school, is sched-uled for next Monday evening, Oct. 25, and helps draw public attention, to American Education Week scheduled for all of next week.

week. Exhibits and demonstrations on the ninth grade science offer-ing, shop projects and the new junior and senior English cur-riculum is planned for the eve-

day. Teachers in the school system

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited



Wayne's Contribution

Members of the Wayne chy council and the mayor, acting as hdird/uals, have taken a step which should prove assuring to the people living in the surrounding communities and to the people living in rural areas.

They have signed a statement saying they are a favor of giving all the assets of the local municipal hospital to the dis-trict hospital board if such a board is ever created and if state law is passed. to permit such a move. Theigroup decided to take that step after being asked by the local hospital foundation to do so in order to show people outside the city limits that Wayne is more than happy to contribute its share toward

construction of a new hospital to serve a large area of northesist Nebraska. What the step means is that the group is in tavor of doing exactly that if there are no major changes in circumstances and if the existing restrictive legislation is changed. It should be a good move on the part of the people in local government to in-still confidence in the other people in the area about the sincerity of Wayne in want-ing a new hospital capable of serving a large geographical area. A reproduction of the public state-ment by the city officials - again, made as individuals - appears elsewhere on this page. - NLH.

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All you need do then in the voting booth is to copy your marked squares into the correct places on the official ballot. This will save you a lot of time as it would take an hour to read the amendments in the booth on election day.

Get both pros and cons on the issues, you'll be voting on, issues at stake in-clude allowing 20-year-olds to vote, re-districting of Supreme Court judicial districts, removal of the county property tax levy limit, personal property tax-tion and annual legislative sessions. An issue which is likely to draw a great amount of hterest is static private and parochial schools.

We would join the deputy secretary of state in advising all voters to use the sample ballots. Find out all you can about the amendments and then mark the sample ballot. Take the sample ballot with you on Nov. 3 and save a lot of time voting. - MMW.

You Can Take It with You

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Allen J. Beermann, deputy secretary of state and now a candidate for secretary of state, reminded his audience of Ki-wantars in Wayne recently, "We are facing the most critical set of constitutional amendments that have ever been faced by Nebraska voters."

amendments that have ever been faced by Nebraska voters." Beermann pointed out that Nebraska is one of the few states in which voters may mark a sample ballot at home and then take that ballot lato the voting booth at election time. It means you may clip the sample ballot out of The Wayne Herald and give appropriate thought and consideration to each proposed amendment. If you are going to be voting on important constitutional amendments, you owe it to yourself to understand what the amendment is all about. Study the sample ballot and then mark the squares which reflect your vote. After you have your sample ballot marked, keep it ready to take with you to the polls and into the voting booth Nov. 3.

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On Non-Public Schools On Non-Pu In an editorial in last Monday's issue of the Wayne Herald we listed three reasons why Nebraska voters in the November general election should reject the proposed change to the state constitu-tion which would permit the legislature to use state momey for the benefit of stu-dents in non-public schools. One of the reasons we gave for our opposition to that proposed constitutional amendment. Is that it would mark the beginning of state support of selective and undemocráfic schools. Several of our readers apparently misunderstood what we meant by that statement, thinking by "undemocratic", we meant "unpatriotic." This was not the intent of the editorial. What was meant was that private schools need make no public accounting of the expenditure of their funds. Their board meetings are not open to the pub-tic, The general public has no volce in

curriculum, salaries, subjects taught and so on. In other words, the schools are pri-

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so on. In other words, the schools are pri-vate. This type of operation is not the nor-mal democratic method of operating schools and, therefore, is not for un-democratic. We do not wish to criticize the oper-ation of private schools. Operators of non-public schools have a right to select who they, want to attend their schools, how to spend their money, what and how to teach their students. This is their right and we do not deny it to them. However, we do not think the public at large should be asked to help pay for the operation of a school unless it has adequate and fair representation in the governing and operation of the school. In other words, public money should not be given to a group of people who would not be responsibile for public accounting of their expenditures. - NLH.



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Dear Editor: A Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Geno's El Rancho, located just east of the Pilger junction on Highway 275.

A cash bar cocktail hour starts at 1830 (that's 6:30 P.M. civilian time) and

a harm dinner is to be served at 1945 (7:45 P.M.). Dinner tickets are \$2.50 per person and will be sold at the door. Among other traditional activities, there will be cake cutting ceremony and dancing after dinner.

All Marines, whether active or in-active, along, with their wives and/or

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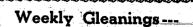
submitted especially for the Christmas List will be on it. Don't disappoint that good looking guy of yours who is taking his tour with Uncle Sain. Send the address sometime before the deadline of Nov. 12. The list will be published Nov. 19.

X-X-X-X-Some of the light reaching our eyes on Earth has been traveling through space from its star-source for a million years or more. That is just a little longer than most of us have been alive, however, there are mornings when one could swear that one's body must be at least 10,000 years old. Or have you ever felt like that? If we just knew when those morn-ings were going to come along, maybe we could work out some way of skipping them.

And they are too nice a bunch to lose. (Ah ha! Caught you thinking! No, there isn't any way to remove just a few special ones.) N.X.Y.M.A

ones.) ATARAT. J. W. cang across the August issue of The Reader's Digest printed in 1945. R bs amazing how things have changed in the past quarter of a century. One arti-licle was written about 'Anew kind of sound recording' using 'wire that talks and sings.' The wire recorder was just being developed and there was great optimism about its military and civilian applica-tions. The author of the article noted the great depand for the recorders suging. "Nebraska wants its county agents tohave them for interviewing fagmers and making motes in the field," The story named some of the possible uses of the wire recorder, the as re-cording phone calls, radio programs and making home recordings. The writer ob-served, "Raulpeed with recorders, post-mar radio sets will cost perhaps 475 estre."

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According to Dick Lindberg, editor of the West Point Regublican, the only pro-mising male contraceptive is televised football 24 hours a day. The Plaintlew school system will be-gin offering four adult education courses this week. The courses: painting and dyswing, welding, beginning sewing and

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News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

nen's physical education.

A Wynot lady, Mrs. Alvin Eckhardt, landed a 57-pound catfish while fishing in the Missouri' River recently. Using light spinning tackle, she brought the lunker in after nearly 45 minutes. The fish was 46 and a half inches long and had a girth of 31 inches. WOMEN'S physical source.astr. dl Inches. ------The Dakota County Farm Hureau has come out in support of the right of school boards to set reasonable rules governing the clothes and appearance of students. The group passed a resolution during a meeting which says that school boards school board blowed to set reasonable rules, the students should follow those rules and the pacents should offer thefr help. The resolution apparently stems from the recent trouble in South Sloux and Homer with students refusing to follow school dress codes. Some parents of school students in South Sloux have filed suit to have their children attend high school after -----Power lines and shrubbery were dam-

attendance. The Pterce County commissioners-have decided to get an expression of pub-lic oplition on the queetion of a county arror. The method to be used will be a vote at the general election. Voters in the county will get a chance to say whether a county airport should be build somewhere in the Foster area. The results of the voting would not be build somewhere in the Foster area. The results of the voting would not be build somewhere in the foster area. The results of the voting would not be build somewhere in the district court that the Flainview Airport Authority was created illegally and was ordered dis-banded. Plane had been progressing for a Plainview airport up to that point. "The Ransom of Red Chief" will be presented by the Emerson-Habbard-High-storior class-Tuesday-night. Performance is set for 8 o'clock. The Junior Woman's Club at Wisner is sponsoring a fall and winter fashion show tonight (Monday) at the Wisner city auditorium.

show tonight (Monday) at the Wisner city auditorium. Theme for the evening is "Pushels of Fashions." Local women will model during the fashion show, being headed up by Mrs. Otlin Hass and Mrs. Russell Brahmer.

And way out ONEII way: Three South Dakota men were injured when their small plane crashed eight miles north of Attin-son recently. The plane crashed into a corn field when trying to land on a high-way after becoming lost in rain and a low ceiling.

Quotable Notables: Our humanity were a poor thing but the divinity that stirs within — Bacon.

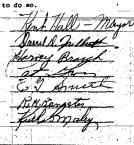
Forty million Frenchmen can't be wrong. - Anonymous.

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"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant merey hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resur-rection of Jesus Christ from the dead." I Peter 1:3 KJV.

	Our humanity were a poor thing but	Forty million Frenchmen can'
	for the divinity that stirs within us Bacon.	wrong Anonymous.
	us, - Dacoi,	
	Wire recorders did not remain	a person in a space station, or on
	popular very long. Technicians discovered	moon, but you'll have both voice and im
	plastic tape was even better. After the	The image will be a three-dimensi
	war the big boom was not in radios but	projection not even needing a scr
	in the new source of entertainment called	Experiments are being made now
	television. At first there were only a few	such equipment. But will it all ma better world? Time will tell.
	people in each community who had tele-	-x-x-x-x-x-
	vision and they would have nightly "TV parties" with the neighbors as guests.	The 1945 Reader's Digest car
	You were forunate indeed if you had	The 1945 Reader's Digest car a story about Fibber and Molly no that their address at 79 Wistful V
	friends who owned a set.	that their address at 79 Wistful V
	X-X-X-X-X-	was the best known address in the nat
	Twenty-five years later most every-	Television changed a lot of things. I
	one has one or more television sets and	youths less than 20 years old would li not be able to tell you anything a
	the little tape recorders may be purchased for as little as \$12. Not only that, but	Fibber and Molly.
	we entered the age of nuclear power and	The Digest's article about the con
	learned to fly faster than sound. Rockets	team said the script writer's number
	were developed to provide man with the	rule for radio writing was "Keep it c and keep it friendly." How script wr
	necessary power to walk on the moon.	and keep it friendly." How script wr
	Would you still like to turn the clock	has changed!
	back 25 years? Definitely not.	-x-x-x-x-x- You know friend, as one looks l
	-x-x-x-x In 1995, or 25 years from now, the	over those 25 years it is rather eas
	tools and instruments we presently use	get the feeling one really is 10,000 ye
	will look even more out of date than	old. A teenager used to be happy with
	those 25 years ago look to us now. Would	blcycle and radio. Now he insists
	you like to turn the clock ahead 25 years?	having a car and television. Many a ye
	-x-x-x-x-	male today has a terrible time par his hair in such a way as to be ab
	Can you even begin to imagine what life will be like? One thing for sure,	see out through it in order to see wi
	all human beings will not be living on	he is driving or what program is on
	earth. Some will live in laboratories or-	tube. We wonder what problems his son
	biting the earth while others dwell on the	his son's son will face? Got your thin
	moon. It is highly possible that complete	ma-jig going today?
	records of each person and all of his	
	or her transactions will be maintained by	The Little Pulpit
	master computers orbiting the earth. In such a case the human might be but a	Oile Strite Mucher
	number under the power of those who	"Blessed be the God and Fathe
	have made themselves rulers.	our Lord Jesus Christ, which accor
	-x-x-x-x-	to his abundant mercy hath begotte
	By 1995 all communication processes	again unto a lively hope by the re rection of Jesus Christ from the de
	will include image and sound. You may	I Peter 1:3 KJV.
	be talking to your neighbor next door, or	
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	we, the undersigned me	mbers of the Wayne City
	Council, as individuals in t	the interests of promoting
	adequate medical care for th	he citizens of Wayne and
	in support of the proposed 1	ospital district. do hereby
	endorse the creation of a he	ospital district and do
+	state that under the present	t conditions that they would
	be in favor of giving the e	kisting equipment and cash
	assets of the Wayne hospital	l to the new hospital dis-
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ЛĹ by Merlin Wright by Merlin Wright Got your think-a-ma-jig going today? If so, why not jot down the address of your man in the service and mail it to the Christmas List in care of The Wayne Heraid. We always appreciate you early birds who get those names and addresses into us right away. If you send the address and then it changes prior to the deadline, just send us the corrected address and we'll cancel the earlier one. Some folk may think we already have their son's mailing address because he is on the subscription list. True, we may have the address, along with thousands of others, and it would be an endless task to sort them out. Only those addresses

lovers are cordially invited and encour-aged to attend. So - pass the word, and be sure to come /early for some reminiscing and sea stories. Pat Gross

So the law suit that was dropped was printed as still being. I then asked them (Triangle Finance) for a simple retraction to be printed in the paper to keepfrom damaging/mywaredit but they refused, Td like my creditors to know that my financial affairs are up to date with Tri-angle Finance and that the law suit should not have been printed.

John E. Kay

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor: Enjoyed the article "Handicapped Dis-covers a New World." Mrs, Valkamp and Mrs. Glassmeyer deserve a big bouquet, Without.this TLC and patience for teaching our children we would still have them at home getting no where. Now we can look forward to the fu-ture, knowing maybe one day our children will be able to hold a job and be on his.or-her own.

own. Thanks again. Keep up the good work. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman Wakefield

Dear Editor: I would like to thank your firm for the support given me at the 4-H calf sale in September I appreciate it very much. I wish it were possible to get the druggists, dentists and a few other firms interested in this sale, as I know the 4-H idds and parents partonize them quibe a bif in a year. The doctors in know County very get in and bid on the calves there. I am satending Wayne Statistics with a degree in Arts and sciences. Thank you sgain. Thank you sgain. Pat Roberts

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Dear Editor: Id like to address this letter to my creditors or any reader that read the Court News in the Oct. 5th, 1970 issue of The Wayne Herald and wondered why Triangle Finance had filed sult against John E. Kay. Athough their (Triangle Finance) re-quest for payment was met and they as-sured me there would be no law suit, somebody failed to take to forthe record. So the law suit that was dropped was printed as still being.

With This Ring

mt. and Mrs. Minte R. Zierke, who were married Sept 25 In 8 p.m. rites at \$1. Joseph's Catholic Church, Perce, were honor-ed last Sunday with a reception for 150 guests held at the Pierce Unity Hall. Hosting the event were the parents of the bride, Mi-and Mrs. Wilfred Lunz, Allen. The bridgeroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Attred Zierke, Pierce, assisted in greeting the guests. Marian Paulsen, Pierce, assisted in greeting the guests. Marian Paulsen, Pierce, assisted in greeting the guests. Marian Paulsen, Pierce, was at the guest book and the couple were assisted in opening their glits by Valerie and Chaby Burmels-ter, Lincohn, and Debra Zierke and Becky Miles, Pierce. Mrs. Jerry Brand, Wayne, poured and Kathleen ison, Sloux City, served punch. Mrs. Loren Burmelster, Lincohn, and Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, Wakefield, cut and served the cake. Mrster Ray Zierke was Father Al McMahon. Debra Zierke, Pierce, sister of the bridgeroom, was soloist, accompanied by Charlene Schulz, also of Pierce.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of peau de sole taffeta and lace, fashloned with full, sheer lace sleeves gathered to the wrists and a lace trimmed neck-line. Her shoulder-targut tweit was ceught to a satin and pear I rosette, and she carried pink roses. Honor attendants were Kathleen Isom Sioux City, who wore an aqua floor length gown of lace over tafteta, and Gary Yierke, Pierce, brother of the bridggroom. Lonnie Terrill, Schwyler, seated the superts

Bronner of the bridgetonin banner terriny, consider the cere-mony at CHIF's, Party Room, Pierce, with Marian Pulsen, Pierce, at the guest bosh, The couple opened their own_gifts.and-the cake was cut and served by Lillian Blatchford, Columbas, and Connie Gohm, Pierce, Connie Rickertsen, Neligh, poured, The bride attended Allen High School and Wuyne State College and has taught the past three years at Pierce High School. The bridgeroom was graduated from Pierce-High School and served Wath the U.S.A. Arm, in Niget Main-His as student at Wayne State College. The couple are mixing their horn, at 114 N. MUI St., Pierce.

Woman's Page sandra breitkreutz society editor

PNG Club Tuesday in O. Peterson Home

Mrs. Helen Sundell was host-ess Wednesday afternoon to 10 members of LePorte Club, Roll call, was answered with safety hints. Cards were played fol-lowing the husiness meeting. "What We Have To Be Thank-ful For" will be the theme of the 2 p.m. meeting Nov. 11, sched-uled to meet with Mrs. Margaret Sundell. PNG Club held their meeting Tuesday in the Mrs. Oscar Po-terson home. Seven members an-swered roll call by telling about their summer vacations. Guests were Mrs. Herman Reeg and their summer vacations, com-were Mrs. Herman Reeg and Mrs. Frank Heine. November 10 meeting will be in the Mrs. Lottie Perrin home-with Mrs. Julia Perdue, co-host-

Give Vacation Program At Minerva Club At Minerva LUD Mrss. Raymond Schreiner pre-sented a program on "Amorica, The Beautiful," emphasizing the several wonderful vacation areas in the United States at the Mm-day afternoom meeting of the Mnerva Club, The nihe mem-bers present met with Mrss. Carl Lentz. Mrs. F. L. Jlavrey will host the 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 26.

Poppy Day, Contest On Agenda

At the Monday evening meet-ag of the VFW Auxiliary Dising of the VFW Auxiliary Dis-trict P resident. Mrs. Ervin Frank, Stanton, urged members to encourage area youths to par-ticipate in the upcoming Voice of Demucracy contest. Also discussed was the Nov. 5 Poppy Day. Homes and apart-

Halloween Theme of

Tuesday Club Meeting Luesday Club Meeting Seven members of Merfy Wikers Club answerd roll call at the meeting Tuesday by dis-playing Halloween masks. The meeting was held in the Mrs. Worner Mann home. Guests were Mrs. Merlin Hinehardt and Mrs. Gerald Pospishil, who became ind Mrs. Aivin Mohifeld. Mrs. Leslie Alle man pre-sented the lesson, 'How to liang and Frame Pictures,' and plans were made to attendachlevement day activities in Carroll Oct. 16. Mrs. Raymond Batts will host the Nov. 10 meeting.



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Helgren and Mrs. Ed Kluge will host the Nov. 9 meeting.

ments will be canvassed Wednes-day evening, Nov. 4, and down-town businesses Thursday and Thursday evening. Eighteen members were pres-ent for the meeting at the Vets' Hullding, Mrs. Norman Rimm, Stanton, was also a guest and Mrs. Vernie Brockman, Mrs. Lowell Jahnson and Mrs. Orville Fernau became new members. Serving committee members were Mrs. Carlisle Garvin and Mrs. Gussle Finn. Mrs. Gordon Mrs, Beryl Hansen, Lexington, was a guest at the Jolly Eight Club meeting Thursday after-noon in the Mrs. George Noakes home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thereas Batter, Mrs. Henry, Reth-wisch and Mrs. Charles Helkes. November 19 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Otte.

Open House Set

Over 200 Present For-Scheduled to coincide with American Education Week, an **District III FWC Meet**

American Education Week, an open house will be held at the Laurel Public School Monday evening, Oct. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both elementary and high school will participate. A coffee hour will be held in the school lunch room, sponsor-ed by the Laurel Tuesday Club. Hostessee will be Mrs. Robert Klintberg, Mrs. Gerald McDon-ald, Mrs. Galen fiariman, Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Arnold Ebmeler.



Wednesday at the Wayne Senior from the WSC Recreational and CHitzens (center will be followed - feedreship class, Glen Summor show, to be presented by Mrs. Jerry Allvin, Wakefield, Modèls Will be center members. Mrs. Joan John has four stu-Forty-six were present at the dents enrolled in each of her center Mandély with 36 tathking part, beginning and advance Spanish in the white elephant binge, call-



Monday, Oktober 15 World War I Burracks and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Chub, Mrs. Larry Nichols St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, church, 8 p.m. Acma, Mrs. Robert Casper, 2 p.m.

Arm., M.s., Robert Casper, 2 p.m.
O'ES fall gathering Tuesday, October 20
Progressive Hom-makers, Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber, 2 p.m.
Willing Workers, Mrs., Bernie Mayer, 2 p.m.
Fireman's Auxillary, ffre halt, 8 p.m.
Live 6 Learn Hom. Extension Club, 8 p.m.
Hard Staffed Club, Mrs. George Fields, 8 p.m.
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PEO, 2 p.m.
Serates, Mrs. Richard Mesel, 8 p.m.
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Club 15, Mrs. Frederick Janke, 2 p.m.
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 19, 1970 Y Contraction

Attend Guest Night

Affiend Column Members of First United Meth-guest-night-meeting Wednesday evening at the Wayne church. Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. Ros-coe Jones greeted the guests, Jim Palmer and Mrs. Walter Tolman. Ushers were Mrs. Ken Carlson and Mrs. Harriet Hall. The welcome was extended by President Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. Jerald Kohl presented de-voilons and the program. "Choose Life." A filmstrip was shown on the highlights of the 1970 WSCS-WSC assembly held in Houston, Texas, in May for 10,000 women. The Rev. Frank Kirtley offer-ed the closing prayer, followed by refreshments served by Friendship Circle members. Mrs. Ivan Frese was chairman. The refreshment table was cen-tered with a cornucopfa. Mrs. H. Arp Entertains Club Members Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Argenetrained the JE Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Ed Grubb were guests and Mrs. Julia Haäs and Mrs. Harry Schulz were winners at cards. Mrs. Haas will host the Oct. 27 meet-ing.

2 New!

Ralph Kiefers Honored in Laurel for Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiefer. Laurel, observed their 40th wed-ding anniversary last Sanday with A reception hosted by their chil-dren at the Laurel City Audi-torium. Something

dren at the Laurel City Audi-torium. The aniversary cake was ba-ked by Mrs. Dwight Bloomulat, Mc Lain, and Served by Mrs. Dick Kiefer and Mrs. Dick McCorkin-dale. Mrs. George -Kiefer pre-sided at the tea table and Mrs. Don Kiefer and Kathy Kiefer pourdé punch. Ralph Kiefers, who have spent their entire married lifte in the Laurel area, are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kiefer is a members of Lau-ten Sciety and is employed by the Laurel Public School. Mr.

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Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schmitz, Kankakee, III., a daugh-ter, Denee Jean, 8 Hos. 8% oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and Mr. and Mfs. Henry Schmitz, all of Wayne. tar Society and is employed by the Laurel Public School. Mr. Kiefer is an employee of Lau-rel Feed and Grain Company. The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Dickler and Mars. George Klefer, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kiefer and Sons, Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCorkin-dale and family, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Lain and family, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Statu and family, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baier and fam-ily, Wayne, and Tim and Kathy Klefer, Laugel, who were all present för the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Holland, Mo-desto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Klefer, El Chaon, Calif., who were unable to attend. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted La Noue, Robert Mc-Mfs. Henry Schmitz, all of Wayne. Oct. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Larson, Chariton, Iowa, former-yo filoskins, a daughter, Jenni-fer Ann, 8 Ibs., 11 oz. Oct. 13: Wr. and Mrs. Gary E. Asmus, Norfolk, a daughter, Carrie Lea, 7 Ibs., 14 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spangler, Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins. Oct. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Meierhenry, Hoskins, a daught

Oct, 13: Mr, and Mrs, Melvfm Meierhenry, Hoskins, a daugh-ter, Ann Marle, 8 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aug Meierhenry, Norfolk. Oct, 15: Mr. and Mrs. Rom Wriedt, Klemme, Iowa, a daugh-ter, Heidi, 6 lbs., 15½ oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kon-neth Dunklu and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, all of Wayne. Sixty-one Women Attend LCW Circle

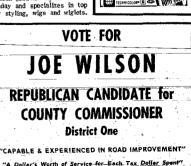
Meetings Wednesday at Redeemer

Sixty-one women attended the three Redee mer Lutheran Church Women Circles Wedns-day at the church. At each of the cricle. Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Mrs. John Sievers were host-three meetings Mrs. 5, K, de Freese and Mrs. Henry Ley more cricle. Mrs. The Meiner Members were reminded that observed Nov. 6. Mrs. Jienry Ley was elected Status and Mrs. Henry Ley Schroeder hosted the after-noon circle. Mrs. Tred Heier Nord Comunity Day will be Mrs. Henry Ley was elected Brudigan, who became a mem-Mrs. John Sievers were bost-esses. Mrs. Ron Kittle and Mrs. Hen-ry Schroeder hosted the after-noon circle. Mrs. Fred Heier Jr., was chosen chairman and Mrs. Florence Geewe, record-er. Guests were Mrs. Alvina Brudigan, who became a mem-ber, Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. Henry Reeg. Mrs. Arnöld Anderson was a guest at the evening circle meet-ing. Mrs. George Magnuson was chosen chairman and Mrs. Ind Pry or, recorder. Mrs. Lydia Bahe served. Next circle meeting date will be Nov. 11.

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Mari-Lin's Beauty Salon, Win-

Gay Theatre ENDS WEDNESDAYI GETTING STRAGHT ELLIOTT GOULD R 🜑 🖸 COLOR STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 23 AIRPORT



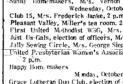
Your Support Appreciated in the General Election - November 3, 1970 (This ad paid for by Joe Wilson)

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Mrs. Patrick II. Laing, North Hollywood, Calif., who arrived Monday to spend-a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Hansen, was met in Omaha by her brother, Burdette Hansen, Wisner. Tuesday Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wal-lace, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert called in the Mrs. Augusta Hansen home Wednes-day to see Mrs. Laing were Mrs. Anna Lutt and Mrs. Anna Mau and Mrs. Laing called on Mrs. Harlan Groff Wednesday after-noon:



Mari-Lin's Beauty Salon, win-side, has announced the addition of another beautician, Charlene Johnson, a recent graduäte of the Norfolk Beauty School, Miss-Johnson assumed her new Gutles Monday and specializes in top hair styling, wigs and wiglets.





Over 200 Federated Wom-an's Club members from 64 area clubs were present at the 67th annual. District III convention held Tuesday at St. Peter's Cath-olic Church, Stanton. Representing the Wayne club were, Mrs. Wend, Emerson, Cold-elevention, Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Mrs. Alvin Daum, Mrs. Walter Splitgerber, Mrs. T. H. Stevenson and Mrs. L. D. From, there from Laurel were Ruth Ebmeler, who was chaltman of election of the nominating com-mittee, Mrs. Mathilde com a schaltman of election of the nominating com-mittee, Mrs. Mathilde State State State State Ebmeler, Wrs. Rey Thom, Steve From Laurel were Ruth Ebmeler, Mrs. Harlen Kraemer, Mrs. Howard Deblefson, Mrs. As Win Popted on the recent inter (mrs. New Thom, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Brue Van-Ka Cam Jia Larnen, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Brue Van-Ka Cam Fire Girls and greetings were issued by Dr. H.S. Winarka Cam Fire Girls and greetings were issued by Dr. H.S. Speakers were Ms. Frei Wathan, NFWC President from Venango, Wrs. Steilen, Jannen, Was-u's Club president. Speakers were Ms. Frei Wathan, NFWC President from Venango, Wrs. David Protor, State Junior Director from Ai-Sistant Doan of Educational Free-provadation at Valley Forge, Pa. Musical interludes were preis known for loans. savings, checking, expert advice – and...

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NORTHEASTERN NEBRASKA

Two Guests at Bidorbi

Two Guests at Bidorbi Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Köplim and Mrs. Harold Fields were guests Tuesday evening at the Bidorbi Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Martin Willers and Mrs. Fields were prize winners. Octo-ber-27-meeting will be with Mrs.-Marvin Dunklau.











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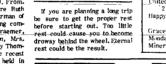
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City Sisters Meeting Held in M. West Home

Mr. mbers of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center choir who went to Dahl Retriement Center Tues-day afternoon for a sing-a-long <u>were re</u> Mrs. Lillian Kirchner, Mrs. Steal Ismmer, Mrs. Rens. Emona. Soules, Mrs. Katle Otte, Aanle Gentrup, Mrs. Christine Dillon and Mrs.-Kidon-Bult, center di-rector, was in Charge in the absence of choir director, Mrs. Paul Wright, Wakefield.

Held in M. West Home The City Sisters meeting was held Monday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Mildred West. Se-ven members answered roll call with a discussion on Italloween pranks and partles. Robber bingo was played with prizes for every-one and a lunch of gingerbread was served by Mrs. West. Plans were made to have a covered dish dinner at noon in the Mrs. Fihardt Pospishil home Nov. 9.

Mrs. B. Honsen Guest



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WAYNE GETS POSSESSION near midfield after Bloom-Bees 40-14 on the Wayne State field

Blue Devils Seal Bees' Doom Early

Wayne's Bill Fletcher, a 147-Wayne's Bill Fletcher, a 147-pound junior guard, pretty well set the stage for the West lusker Conference clash with Bloom-field Friday night when he pounc-ed on a fumble in the opening seconds of the game.

seconds of the game. Fletcher's recovery of Bloom-field's fumble on the first of fensive play of the night gave Wayne ideal field position on the visitors' 38. About a haif dozen plays later Tony Flueger, a 155-pound haifback, slugged through the middle of the Bloom-field line from one yard out for

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the first Rlue Devil score. He added mother quick two points when he hauled in a pass from quarterhack Mike Creighton to give the Devils an 8-0 lead with only just over three minutes gone in the contest. Before the night was over, Wayne produced a massive of-fensive effort to overwhelm the Dees, 40-14. The victory gives the local squad a 6-0 mark for the season and partially makes up for the dismal 6-0 win over winless Plainview a week earth-er.

winless Plainview <u>a</u> week earli-er. It also gives them a 5-0 rec-ord in West Husker play and shoves them into a tie with Lau-rel for <u>Hrst-place in the loop.</u> Laurel meets Mudison and Wayne takes on West Point Central Cath-olic Priday night before the two teams square off in what prom-less to be one of northeast Ne-braska's top drawing cards again this year. That Wayne-Laurel showdown is slated for Wednes-day night, Cet. 28, on Wayne State's field.

Wayne's fine offensive attack completely dominated the first completely dominated the first quarter, producing scores on, Pflueger's short plunge and on Lonnie Biltoft's 16-yard scamp-er five minutes later after the Devils took a Bloomfield punt on their own 46 and marched it all the way to the Bloomfield 16 in about five nave

the way to the Bloomfield 16 in about five plays. After forcing Bloomfield to punt at the start of the second period, Wayne stalked 80 yards with only minor settacks on pen-atiles for the third TD. The score came with just 4:20 left on the clock when Cregitom connected with Don Mau for an 11-yard per-formance. That drive included spirited galarers by leading rush-er Pflueger, Biltoft, Jim Kenny and Cregiton.

terback for the squad, took the ball over the goal on a four-yard run up the middle. He hand-ed off to Randy Yeager for the two-point conversion to make the score 20-8. The Devils came back with

er Flueger, Biltott, Jim kenny and Creighton. Wayne finally permitted the visiting Bees into the endzone with 1:17 left in the first half. Randy Peters, sophomore quar-terback for the squad, took the

score 20-8. The Devils came back with three touchdowns in the third frame, one of them coming on another crowd-pleasing scamper by Creighton after he found his receivers covered on a pass pat-

Creighton's. 50-ward display, which included some fine blocks thrown by the likes of Kenny and Blitoft, was sandwiched between scores posted by Kenny on a one-yard plunge and a 16-yard pass from reserve quarterback Tom-Kerstine to Ben Fansen. Biltoft ran for the two-point play after Creighton's TD, but the kick after Kenny's TD and

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Wayne Jr. High Flips Laurel, 34-6

The visiting starrel junior high football squad took a sound 3d-6 line high at the hands of Wayne hi a Wednessday afternoor contest. The local squad now holds a 3-0 season record (12-0) win over 1/3-in sound his end Lansen at defauet to Wayne high and will travel to Wakefield Thursday afternoon for a 4:15 contest. Marty thorsen, quarterbackfor the Wayne squad, started off the scoring for Wayne with about scoring for Wayne with about low refer and the sound his end Lansen added the Marty thorsen, quarterbackfor wayne moved to a 22-0 lead in the third frame when driving to the third frame when driving to cond his end. Lansen added the more sound his end. Lansen added the four seconds left in the half on a 60-yard pass play.

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two minutes left in the first period when he fired a pass to Rick Norkman for a 25-yard touchdown, liedrick, Urug, Wies, Jones, Jo another

WH Frosh Rap Gators

Priges a moon. The 160 pound fullback slieed in the fourture through the Wisner-Pliger de-run off tackle. Gaining táp honors for defense in the win was Kerry Jeck with yard run and an eight vard run. wisner-Pliger 0 0 0 7 ... 7 slists, a blocked pass and a block-Wayne 12 6 0 0 ... 18 ed punt. (ook and Mike Dunklau man the opening monopolized most of the same monopolized most of t

His second TD in the opening Tom Frahm had five and three. frame capped a drive of about Wayne monopolized most of 50 yards by the Wayne offense.

NAIA Grid Leaders Retain Spots

Myst of the leaders in the statistics game among the nine NAIA schools in Vobraska retained their top spots last week. Among the leaders once again was Wayne State's Sam Singleton, a 195-pound senior back who had rushed for 513 yards in 126 carries going into Saturday's home-coming game against Lea College. Singleton was just behind the leading-rusher in the state, John Makovicka of Kearney State, who had rolled up 722 yards in 131 carries.

carrie carries. Quarterback for the Wildcats, Marty Coing, had completed 16 of 44 passes for a total of 224 yards and eighth spot among the passers. Leading that category was Rocco Connella of

Gator Players Share

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Player of Week Title

The co-captains on the Wisner-Pilger football team were named Wednesday to share the Omaha World-likerid high school player of the week honor. The two Gators, Warren Stork and J. D. Alexander, were named for their performances during the surprising 30-0 settack they helped hand second-ranked Serlb-ner.

Stork, a big 205-nound fullback

Alexander turned in an out-standing performance to help make up for Stork's absence, grabbing 20 tackles and blocking a punt which he recovered for a touchdown. Stork was in on 15 tackles.

Track for LH Girls

Scheduled This Year

A total of 62 girls in the Lau-rel-Concord school system will be taking part in the track pro-gram for girls this coming

gram for girls this coming spring. The track program for girls will be offered for the first time on a state level this spring for schools in Nebraska. The girls at Laurel High in-terested in volleyball this year

will have to sign up this week. Parental permission is neces-

sary. Named as reserve cheerlead-ers in voting last week at the Laurel school were Connie John-son, Debbie Heims, Peggy Schaer-and Susan Schraeder.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 19, 1970 Jr. High Flips Laurel, 34-6 Jaurel junior high fands of Wayne and the full state of t Cougar Film Coming "Cougar Country," an oildoor adventure movie for family vlew-hg, is scheduled for showing at the Cay Theatre in Wavne on Tuesday, Nov. 10. The movie, filmed in the high mountain wildermess of Colora-do, will be shown at a 4:30 math-nee and at 6:30 and 8:30 bn the eventing. The film follows "Whis-bers," an adventuresome young mountain lion, through the first two years of his life. Included in the film are shots of young mountain lions, coyotes, elk, grizzly bears and marmofa.

Cougar Film Coming

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Eagle Out of Action

Logie Our or Action Jerome Roberts, a big 185-pound senior end for the Allen Eagles, injured the index firger on his right hand Friday after-noon and was not able to compete in the Allen-Colertidge homecom-ing game that night. Roberts had the tip of his fin-ger cut off when he caught it in a chain on a lawnmower being used to cut grass on the Allen football field.

Paddlefish are found only in the area drained by the Mississ-ippi River and its tributarles, some of the Great Lakes and in the Yangtze River-and its trib-utaries in China.

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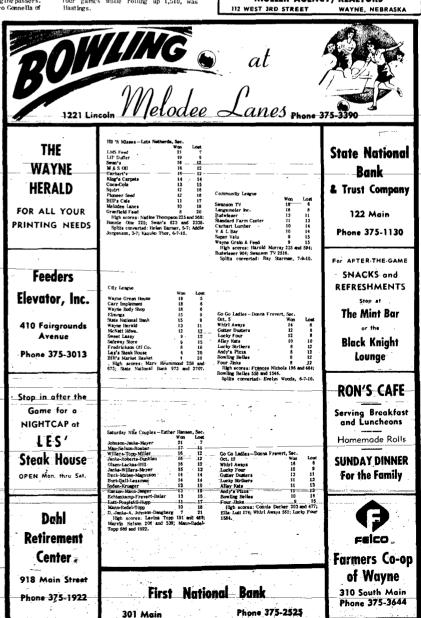
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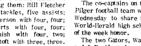


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him are a host of Blo and date BUSTIN' OVER for yardage on this and play is Wayne's Mike Creighton, Stopping

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Stork, a big 205-pound fullback and linebacker, switched to a special defensive position geared to help stor the Scribner sweeps. The switch apparently proved successful. Alexander turned in an out-standing performance to help packer of Scribt etc.

the Thiversity of Nebraska at Omaha with 53 completions in 128 tries for 809 yards.

So competents in 1-16 trues for and satisfy Wingback Grog Walker, al BS-pound senior, held down ninth spot among the pass re-ceivers, galning 124 yards gaid one touchdown for his seven receptions. Leading there was Rick Watson of Chadron State with 37 com-pletions (for 655 yards and three scores,

As a team, the Wilders have runked and passed for 948 yards in four games while giving up 1,125 yards to the opponents. That yield put the team in third spot for defense. Leading in that category, with 688 yards in four games while rolling up 1,510, was Hastings.

Freshman Gordon Cook raced - Cook raced about 10 yards for-for three touchdowns during the score in the second period, Wayne's 18-7 win over Wisner again capping a drive by the Piker at Wayne Thursday after of fense of about 40 yards. Noon. Wisner-Pikeer finally scored The 160-pound fullback sliced - in the fourth period on a 60-yard through the Wisner-Piker de - un of tackle.

Top defensive players in the contest for Wayne included Brian liedrick, Greg Noves, Mike Mey-er, Rick Mitchell, Hoops and Workman. Offensive standouts

Wayne's final TD came wher Greg Biltoft went in from three yards out.





Laurel Machine Destroys Crofton, 72-0

Crofton became the latest vic-tim of the voracious appetite of the Laurel Bears. The hosting squad suffered a massive 72-0 setback Friday night at the hands of Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference. 60 Laurel, giving the Bears a 6-0 mark going into Friday's contest with West Husker oppo-nent Madigon, Laurel Is now tied at 5-0 with Wayne for top honors in the tight West Husker Confer-ence race.

In the vage ence race. Vince Bramer, coach for the highly successful Bears, said the game was one of the best Laurel has produced this season. "The

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hole team played a fine game," e said after the action, "and ven our freshmen made first owns." That_"fine game" resulted in

completely one-sided statistics. Laurel came up with 17 first downs, Crofton three. Laurel passed for 117 yards, Crofton for 14. Laurel ran for 332 yards, different different racks during the year 1970. Adding a little shine to his hobby was the \$6,000 he won in prize money. Bruggeman noted last week, "I have driven stock cars for a sport and hobby for 18 years.] find 1970 has been the greatest Crofton fore14

for 14. Laurel ran for 332 yards, Crofton fore14. Tops in the defensive effort which held the bosts scoreless was Larry Weibehaus, a 162-pound sophomore, who came up with 10 solo tackles and five assists. Also producing defen-sively were Steve Erwin with 12 and three, Paul McCoy with nine and five, Steve Anderson with nine and three and Jim Kirchner and five, Steve Anderson with nine and three and Jim Kirchner with eight and one, Regg Pehrson and Kevin Wacker had seven tackles and four assistic each. Leading rushers for Laurel: Jerry Sarha with 145 yards in just five carries, Steve Burns with 61 h 13 and Steve Smith with 53 h five. nd Kevin Wacker had seven kekles and four assist seven Leading rushers for Laurel: of the season, "Gerald comment-erry Sarha with 145 yards in th 54 in five carries, Steve Burns th 59 in five. Paul McCoy was top receiver Macker and Ferride Macker and State Races and results this season Include competition at Albion and

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of the eight passes quarterback Erwin completed. The fielded three for 75 yards. George Schroeder hauled in three for Schroeder manne 2 36 yards. Scoring by quarter:

Scoring by quarter: --Sarha on 26-yard run with pass from Erwin to Smith for conversion; Erwin-McCoy pass covering 15 yards with run by Erwin for conversion; RickSmith interception and run of 68 yards with Erwin-Sarha pass for two rolets with Erwin-Sarha pass for two points. —Burns' run of one yard with Erwin's run for the extra points; Smith on 38-yard run; Sarha on a 53-yard punt return. —Schroeder on 25-yard pass

A Hoskins man is likely the on-Wayne County resident to drive stock car in 61 races on nine ifferent racks during the year 370, Adding a little shine to

of all." Bruggeman said the car he drove throughout the season is owned by R. D. Bisping of Nor-folk. He noted that all of the racing this year was done with one Chevrolet motor. "The motor

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Hoskins Veteran Racer Says It's All A Hobby

Clearwater where Bruggeman finished first in points and first place in the championships; Co-lumbus where he came in second

and ended up second in points. "The Hoskins driver also.oc-casionally raced at Kearney, Le-Mars, La, Norfolk, Jefferson, S. D., and Lake Andes, S. D. As he closed the season, Brug-geman had chalked up winning 35 first places in heat races, 12 second places, 12 third places and one fourth place.

Mementoes presented to him for his efforts include 10 tro-phies, plus two championship and three point trophies. Those were all wonthis year. Previous year's trophies overflow the glass-en-closed trophy case in the Brug-

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another sound foe from the west end of the conference Friday night when Randolph travels to Allen 77 Still with a 2-1 East L&C mark, the Eagle's were never able to break the Coleridge domination 6 14 15 6 ··· 41 0 0 0 10 ··· 10 Coleridge Allen

of the game, Allen's homecom-ing, and were forced to switch

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star defensive player Gary Lar ser almost from the opening (the Coleridge game, will take o another sound foe from the Wes

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41-10 thrashing to the Allen gles, knocking their season a <u>41-10</u> thrashing to the Allen Eagles, knocking their season record to four wins and two losses but not hurting their chan-ces for the divisional conference crown. Allen, forced to do without

Victims of Co from their usual ground game to a passing attack. Although Coloridge came up with only 111 more total yards than the hosts, 347 to 236, the Buildogs had control of the ball most of the night. They ran off 48 rushing plays to Allen's 21 and ended the night with 63 of-fensive plays to Allen's 527. Only in the fourth quarter did hings start to go right for the Eagles. John Warner, a husky junior fullback at just over 200-pounds, pulled dowi the Cole-ridge runner in his own endzone just after the start of the last period to give Allen a safety and make the score 35-2. With just over three minutes left in the contest Allen's Gary Troth hil Brian Linafelter on a 51-yard affair for the only TD or the hosts. Allen's points after came on the same combination, Troth to Linafelter.

Coleridge scored in each quar-ter, including in the last period with no time showing on the clock. Cetting that last score after a penalty was called when

clock. Getting that last score after a penalty was called when time ran out was Chuck Eddle on a 16-yard scamper. Other Coleridge scores: Mar-lin Kalin in the first period on a one-yard plunge; Ron Broder-son on a 40-yard run and Ed Kalin to Carlson for a three-yard aertal score, both in the Second period; Fred Kalin on a run from one yard out and Brod-erson on a run from 21 yards out, both in the third period. Coleridge's second touchdown in the second period came aftery the snap from center carried over Brian Linafelter's head on a punting situation and Coleridge

over Brian Linateiter's head on a panting situation and Coleridge covered the ball on Allen's II. Lansor, one of the top defen-sive players for the Eagles, in-jured his arm early in the open-ing period and did not play the rest of the evening, ilelping fill the gap left by him were Fred Moore, a junior tackle weighing 195 pounds, and Jerry, Gelger. Also turning in a fine defensive effort was Loren Reuter withtwo pass interceptions.

Also taking on a fine determine effort was to remember with two pass interceptions. Top rushers for Allen were Reuter with 38 yards in 10 car-rles and Warner with 20 yards in five. Linafelter hauled in six passes for 107 yards, Troth had two for <u>32</u> and Duane. Mitchell had linee for <u>22</u>. The Fagles will take on Ilar-tington High after Friday's bout with Randolph for their third straight contest with West L&C foes. They finish out the regular sea son against Emerson-Ilub-bard on Nov. 6. THE VADENTER

THE VARDSTICK > OAK-

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Describes Accident Three autos were involved in a bumper to bumper collision wednesday around 2:22 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Main-Streets. Wayne police reported that Us-ing a 1967 Ford and was south-bumd and walting to make a lefthad iturn onto East Fourth Street. Norman Von Seggern, Te-tamati, was driving 4-1963 Chev-rolet and stoped behind the Blu-en ear. Fred Wightgen, Schay-ler, also southbound, told police that, the accelerator on his 1961 Chevrolet stuck and that he was unable to stop Béfore hilfing the Von Seggern vehicle. The Yon. Streets. A 1968 Ponitac, driven by Blahe Gaer, Walthill, was northbound on Logan, Police said Gaer stopped at the stop sign and- then pulled onto Seventh Street falling to see a 1965 Dodge-approaching from the east. Rich-ard Wordinger, Wayne, was driv-met of \$118 damage.

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HAULING DOWN Randolph's Dave Lewon is Winside's Kevin Frevert, Moving in to help is Dave Jaeger.

Five Early Fumbles Cost

Winside Loss to Cards

3 35 for 17 yards. Wakefield will take on respect-ed West Point Friday night in a road game before facing once-rated Scribner in another East Husker tilt.

Densis Wade with Jour -en assists. The Wildcats will have to put together a fine effort Friday night when they travel to Coleridge, another of the powerhouses of the west end of the conference. THE VARCH R ANDLEN WENDER RANDLEN 37

Randolph 17 6 0 0 - 23 Behmer for that score to break the lee for the visiting squad. Jerry Wacker ran the ball in for the two-point conversion. They showed even more of the same characteristic in the final period after neither team was able to strike in the third frame. Soden hit Behmer with a pass with just 1:04 left in the game and then fired one to Kevin Frevert for the ownersion to more Winside to winking erabbed possession on mosside kick near the 50 and five alpost later. Soden, showing time alpoint for a high school senfor, hit Wacker for another touchdown to get the Wildsats within one point, 23-22. Win-side's run for the winh failed. One of those Winside timbles in the first geriod was turned into points by the hosts. Randolph recovered the loose ball on the fixed one is a six-yard field goal. Randolph scored two other times in the opening frame, once

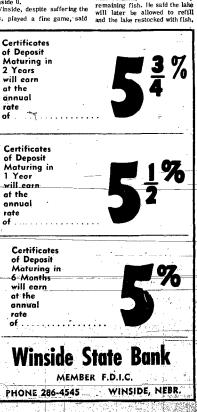
Randolph scored two other times in the opening frame, once on a pass to end Rod Berner covering 55 yards and once on haltback Dave Lewon's 70-yard scamper. Score at the end of the opening period: Randolph 17, Winside 0. Winside, despite suffering the

Excavation work at Ikes' Lake northwest of Wayne is now com-plete at a cost of around \$3,000. Removing the silt from the lake

Removing the silt from the lake bed is the first step in the project of renovating the lake. Bill Richardson noted Satur-day that the water-control gate will now be repaired and the lake will once again be treated with rotenone to eliminate any remaining fish. He said the lake will later be allowed to refill

Excavation of Lake Finished Last Week

loss, played a fine game, said



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geman home at the west edge of the addition of a new motor. "People in other_sports usually bases he hope to race next have a goal and when they reach season and extend his fibbly into the 19th year? Gerald said he to usay in this sport.during 1971 would probably be driving the and hope to have a goad, finot same car next year, possibly with better, a season." **Trojan Rally Falls Short;**

Oakland-Craig Wins, 31-20

BRUGGEMAN and this set

Lee Miner's flashy runback of an Gakland-Craig fumble to give whatfield a 20-17 leed late in the fourth period Eriday night all went for naught. The competent quarterback for the visiting East llusker (onfer-ence opponent, Charlie (orbin, guided his team straight through the Wakfield defenders twice within about five minutes to give

Oakland Craig 8 0 9 14 ... 31 Wakefield 0 8 0 17 ... 20

Oakland-Craig a 31-20 win, The loss drops the Trojans' mark to 2-4 for the season-and 0-4 for conference action, Miner, a 155-pound senior, scooped up the O-C fumble near his own 40 and raced all the way for the grashead TD M-

for Oakland-Craig, Rick Erick-son, who rammed home a field goal from about 24 yards out and who constantly kept Wakefield off-balance with booming kicks. O-C moved into an 8-0 lead in the opening period when Cor-bin went in for the score and then hit Fd Thompson for the conversion, all with just over two minutes to play. Wakefield rallied when Kirk Cardner thoomed into-the-end-zone from 15 yards out, capping a drive from about the middle of

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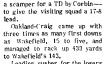
Listing for Hunters Growing at Chamber

a drive from about the middle of the field. Wakefield's try for the

People listing their names with the local concern are from Con-cord, Wakefield, Dixon, Carroll

cord, Wakefield, Dixon, Carroll and Wayne. The Chamber asks that in-formation on food and kodging facilities be included when people send in their names for the list. There is no charge for being in-cluded on the list. Bang, Crash, Bang

A total of 10 area people with room for hunters had listed their names with the Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce by the middle of last week, according to Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager. The Chamber this asking any farmers or area residents who would like to rent rooms to hunt-ers this year to list their names so they can be available when hunters call or write asking about places to stay. the field, wakefield s fry for two-point conversion, was as cessful, Inotting the score at 8 Only scoring in the third p iod was by Oakland-Craig — a field goal by Frickson and a scamper for a TD by Corbinrd per-g --- on and on



Wakefield.

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Field Bible Study St. John's Bible Study-met Thursday atternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Joh Mattes, hostess. Eleven members attend-ed. Mrs. Donald Meyer presented the lesson, "Missions" of God's People." Nov. 19 meeting will be in the Mrs, Harold V. Holmhome.

Meet in Sundell Home Rural Home Society met Thursday alternoon in the Mrs. Albert Sundell home with nine Albert Sundell home with nine members. The group reminisced childhood school experiences. Nov. 19 meeting will be in the Mrs.- Carl Sundell home. Lunch was served.

Master Vechnesday LaPorte Club met Wednesday atternoon in the Mrs. Albert Sur-dell home with 10 members. Pitch was played for entertain-nent. Nov, 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Carl Sundell home.

the MrS. Carl Sundell holds. Hold Party Hi-League group held a fare-well parts for outgoing-sponsors-Mr, and Mrs. Myron Olson Thursday evening at the Cove-nant fellowship hall. The eve-ing was spent playing games and a gift was presented Olsons. A hay-ride will be held Oct. 30, be-ghning at 7:30 p.m.Mr. and Mrs.-James Stout served.

Eighteen Meet King's Daughters group of the Christian Church met Thursday afternoon with 18 members. De-votions were given by Mrs. Ver-nice Barge and Mrs. Ivan Carl-son gave the mission report. Mrs. John Epperson presented the lesson. "Becoming. A Mature Christian". Mrs. John eggester the lesson "Becoming A Mature Christian." Luncheon was served by Mrs. Bessie Packer and Mrs. Cole Haglund. Next meeting will

be New, 19: Meetat,Church Kum-Join-Us group of the 10 6 il ٢ ٢ ONLY ONE PENNY EXTRA? ? ???? YES_ ONLY ONE PENNY EXTRA! 1111 S Ă U E N 0 t WE TRUS CABLE TV SPECIAL OFFER srvice will only be a penny ktra if you subscribe new. Pay \$5.01 for 2 months garvie SAVE \$4.99 FREE INSTALLATION of One Normal Hook Up No Obligation CALL 375-1120 Wayne Cablevision 129 West 3rd - Wayne, No

Christian Church met Thursday evening at the church with 12 couples attending, each dressed as a hobo and all participated in as a hobo and all participated in a talent show. Russell Moomaw - catent snow. Russell Moomaw gave devotions. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell.

Moet Thursday Home Circle Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the Mrs. Larry Baker home with 13 members. Guests were Mrs. Melvin Kra-mer and Mrs. Anders Jorgenson. Mrs. Burnell Grose, Mrs. Clar-ence Luhr and Mrs. Marvin Borg demostrated making fall center-pieces from corn husks. Plans were made for the Nov. 7 Hospital Auxiliary festival. The Nov. 19 meeting will be in the

Nov. 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Marvin Borg home.

Meet Wednesday Afternoon Covenant Women Covenant Women met Wednesday afternoon in the fel-lowship hall with over fifty at-tending. Program the me was "Thanks-Living." Narrator was Mrs. Paul Byers. Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Art Borg, Mrs. Albert Andersön, Mrs. John Viken and Mrs. Rey-nold Anderson gave readiags-thanksgiving banks were turned in for a special mountain mis-sions project. Prenarations are

sions project. Preparations are being made for the Thanksgiving eve program. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Fran-cis Muller and Mrs. John Fisch-

Circle Women Meet Circle VII of Salem Lutheran Church women met Tuesday eve-ning at the fellowship hall. Mrs. Marland Schroeder was hostess.

Twelve members and guests, Mrs. Wendell Ver Plank and Pas-tor and Mrs. Robert Johnson were present. The lesson "Par-ables" was given by Mrs. Dan Gardner. Meet Tuesday Central Club met Tuesday aft-ernoon with twelve members. Guest speaker was Mrs. Stan Goodwin who gave a wig demon-stration, November 12 meeting

stration: November 12 meetin will be with Mrs. Albert Ander

Merlin (Lefty) Olson under'-went surgery Tuesday in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach him at Clarkson Hospital. at Clarkson Hospital, Mr. and Mrs, Ivan Carlson returned Saturday from Witcha-ta, Kans., after visiting in the Rev. Gene Carlson home a week. They also visited the Harry Ad-ams, Rogers, Ark.

Librarian -

(Continued from page 1) containing humorous and inter-esting things that have happened in Wayne County during past years. Title of the book is "Wayne County Anecdotes and Historical Netron"

County Anecuary and Notes." Members of the library board are Mrs. Clarence Morris, chair-man; Mrs. Charles Whitney, sec-retary; Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Gertrude Moore

Bombs – (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) around 720 p.m. and left a mes-sage to the effect that a bomb would explode in Fire Auditori-um in about two hours. Coronation ceremonies for the WSC-Homecoming Queen were underway in the auditorium at the time. The building was not evacuated until the program end-ed about 10 minutes later. A search for the bomb was carried out and resulted in finding noth-ing.

Series -

(Continued from page 1) on research conducted by the De-partment of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics, Sponsors of the pro-gram are the Nebraska Agricul-tural Extension Service and the tural Extension Service and the Nebraska Council of Home Ex-tension Clubs.

Violinist -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) the most outstanding of the young-er violinists. In the Concerto he achieved the improbable effect of making one feel that the work was brand new —a thing of adventure and glorolous originality." Tretyakov's first American

appearances are under the segis of S. Hurok and the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the Soviet Ministry of Culture and the U. S. State Department.

Lunch Week -

(Continued from page 1) At the same time, the program. develops markets and increases consumption of farm products. Many of the products used in the school lunch program are purchased in state and docal mar-kets, bringing economic benefits to both state and community, Mrs. Summers points out.

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> COMMUNITY CALENDAR onday, Oct. 19 LCUM Brotherhood Laurel Livestock 4-H

Laurel Livestock 4-H Book Club Tuesday, Oct. 20 Papa's Partners Garden Club Crusaders Concordia Churchmen Wednesday, Oct. 21 Methodist WSCS Immanuel Lutheran Bible Class I Chamber of Commerce Campfire Girls Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts

Reunion Held Sunday A reunion was held Sunday at the-Jaurel VFW Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Loveland, Colo. Guests included LaVonn Anderson, Sloux Falls, S. D., the Laurence Anderson family, Rueben Burows and Ilan-dy, the George Blomberg family and the Virgil Anderson, all from Con-Albert City, and others from Concord, Sioux City, Dixon and Lau rel.

Travel to Wayne Thirty-two Bluebirds and Campfire Girls traveled to the Wayne College Science Hall Wednesday, Oct. 14, to observe the "Mion and Star Show" at

Wednesday, Okt. 14, to observe the "Mion and Star Show" at the Planetarium, returning home at 9 p.m. 'sprasors for the trib were Mr. and Vis. A rmin 1-wiler, Mrs, Norman Anderson, Mrs, Merlin Svanson and Mis. Marlen Kraemer, Campfire Girls met Wednes-day afternoon at the V-W itall where they learned the Campfire day afternoon at the V-W itall where they learned the Campfire court. Several cams, were plas-ed and the friendship circle was formed while singing Theo.

Open House --

(Continued from page 1) and Teachers and the U.S. Office

and reachers and the t.s. office of Education. Its purpose is to encourage citizens in all parts of the coun-try to look intensively at their schools in order to provide ade-quade support and initiate action toward correcting problems or weaknesses in the education pro-gram.

Students -

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people to register. An application blank for those wishing to enroll in the course can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald, Anybody with questions about the course should contact Mary And Cottrell, school nurse.

Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Attend District Meet Evangelical Free Church WMS members attended the District WMS meeting at Stanton Tues-day, Oct. 13. Sixty women were present.

Entertain Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muhs en-tertained last Saturday evening-in honor of Bernard Bongaud, Chemin, Jura, France Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, Wayne, Clayton Kardells, Den-nis Forsberg's, Ted Gumersons Jr., Colin Weddingfelds and Wal-lace Marnusons, Bernard Bou-gaud showed slides and spoke on France. Entertain Saturda

Mrs. Arvid Peterson called on Grace Paulsen in the Edna Ol-son home Monday evening in hon-or of Grace's birthday and were guesta-in the Henry Johnson home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday: Birthday guests of Mrs. Carl Koch Wednesday atternoom were Mrs. Le roy Röch, Cheryl and Sheila, Mrs. Bill Reith, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Fern Conger and grand-daughters, Cara and Rachelle Dahlquist, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Clara-Johnson, Mrs. Acoy Pear-son, Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Mrs. Rüth Wallin, Mrs. Ceorge Andere-son and Mrs. E. E. Fisher. Mrs. Arthur Johnson called Thurs-day morning.

Arthur Johnson called Thurs-day morning-Max Holdorfs, Darrell Hol-dorfs and Mrs. Delton Johnson and Todd attended the wedding of Loren Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Holdorf, to Sharon Peterson, daughter of Hev. and Mrs. Ernery Peterson at Aurora.

v Peterson at A y Peterson at Aurora, Sunday, Darrell Hol-I as usher. Loren is a # Mr. and Mrs. Max . last dorf served as u gr an

Return to the Railway Commission L. E. "BARNEY" ADAMS

Holdorf who spent Friday to Tuesday in the Verdell Holdorf Max Holdorfs and Ed Meyers,

Wayne, were overnight guests Thursday in the Harold Less-mann home, Gurley, enroute to

Main, solve, our ley, en oue to Mrss, Ron Mayers, Marilyn and Janet, arrived Saturday to visil, her mother, Mrs, Helen Ander-son. They left Wednesday After-noon for Congo, Africa, to Join Ron Mkyers and Margaret who had returned a few weeks ago. Mrs, Anderson and Meyers were dinner guests Wednesday in the Clarence Dahlquist home with Marlynr and Don Dahlquistjoining them. They were supper guests Tuesday, in the Marlyn Dahlquit home.

home. Guests in the Dick Hanson home Sunday afternoon honoring the hostess' birthday were Roy Hansons, Roy Lundgrens and Phyfils Dirks. Evening guests were the Mike Rewinkle family. were the Mike Rewinkle family. Guests Friday evening in the Arthur Johnson home honoring the host's birthday were fam-lifes of Fvert, Mirlen, Leon and Dwight Johnsons, Jim Nelson, Dean Salmyns, Arvid Patersons and W. E. Hansons, Konneth Klausens called Saturday even-ner

Klausens called Saturda, eve-ing. Gingsts of Titla Rirchner Mass-day, Oct. 5 honoring her birth-day were Miss. Lydia Ms., err Coleridge, Mis. Jack F. win, Mrs. Max. Holdorf, Mrs., Ernest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Elay Hank, Mrs. George Vollers, and Mis. Jim Kirchner.

Mis, George Volters and Mis, Jim Kirchner. Guests in the Ito, Hanson home Thursday. In honor of Monicals birthday were Craig Hanson and Cara Dahlquist, W. E. Hunsons and Dick Hansons were evening month.

Alice Busby, 86 **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Functal **III VARCETIEND** Functal Services for Alice Busby, 86, were held Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, Wakefield Mrs., Busby died Tuesday at the Wakefield Hos-pital following a long illness. The Rev. James Marlett off-clated, Thomas Sherlock sang "Hark, Hark M. Soul" and "Be Still, M. Soul," accompanied by Mrs. Raymout Paulson, Pail-bearers were Hubert Eaton, Da-yid Borg, Paul Bengtson, Dean Vid Borg, Paul Pengtson, Dean Dahlgren, Albert Anderson and Erwin Siebrandt, Burial was in the Wakefeild Cemetery. Alice Elizabeth Busby, daugh-

the Wakettean Connection. Alice Fitzabeth Busby, daugh-ter of Lewis and Emma Furlong, was born April 22, 1884 at Cosh-eston, South Wales, England, She earne to the (hiled States in 1903 settling in Wakefield, She was a mumber of the Presbyterian setting in Wakefleid. She was a mrmbc-of-the Presbyterian Church, taking an active part in the women's groups. In 1955 she was made an honorary mem-ber of the Poeslyterian Church of America. She was married to Thomas Bussy March 24, 1906. She was preceded in death by her husbydd, come son, Eddred, four gradsons and one step grandson, Y Survivors Include three daughters, Mrs. Clover Clapp, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Ves-ta Aevermann, Wakefleid, Mrs. Funice Moise, Sloux City: one daughter-in-aw, five grandchildren; two step grandchildren; three step great grandchildren and a few relatives in England.

Former Resident Of Carroll Dies

Memorial services for Howard L. Jones, 75, formerly of (ar-roll, were held at Phoenix, Ariz, Mr. Jones died Sept. 25 at a hos-pltal in Phoenix after a long III-ness. His body was cremated and burlal was in the Bethany Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Carroll. Carroll

arroll. floward L. Jones, son of Ellis nd Mary Jones, was born March 9, 1895 in Minneapolis, Minn. le came with his parents to the arroll community in 1900 where Carroll community in 1900 where he attended country school, the Sholes, Consolidated School and

Sholes Consolidated School and Wayne State College, Me served in World War I for 22 months and was married in 1923 to Estella Zeimer of Hos-kins, In 1935 the family moved to Chicago, Ill., where they lived until 1957 when he retired and

until 1957 when he retired and moved to Propentar. Survivors include his widow; a son, Howard L. Jr., of Wash-hagton, D. - C.; one shift of Wash-hagton, D. - C.; one shift one brother, Poy T. of Stoux City; one shaft brother, Dave Theophilus of Wann, one bolf sterne Films Wayne and one half sister, Eliza-beth Beck of Ogden, Utah.

A coyote defits characterized by a semicircle of loose earth around the entrance, formed while the animal digs the hole.

Allen Church Slates

Dixon Stewardship Supper

Numbers of the United Metho-dist Church in Allen are being urged to attend the stewardshifty supper scheduled for Sundaveve-ning, Oct. 25. The supper, which will feature ovster, stew at no charge, is be-ing held in order to discuss the program for the church for 4971 and to discuss possible ways to raise money. A film is scheduled for the evening, in abarge of the activities for the évening is the committee leaded by Duane Koester. Koester. Supper will be served by the men of the church and will begin at 6 p.m.



Town and Country Meets Town and Country Club met Town and Country Meets Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening at the Jay Morse home with nine members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Paul 70/fia. November 10 meeting will be in the Guy Ste-vens home.

WSCS Meets United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with ten mem-bers, Mrs. H. L. Neely had the beson

bers, Mrs, H. L. Neely had the lesson. Plans were made-for the re-ception for the Hev-Frank Kirt-ley of Wayne and the Hev. Hob-ert L. Swanson, pastor of the Carroll and Winside United M(th-dist Chartenes to be held at 2 p.m. in Wayne Oct, 18. Mrs, Wil-lam Hultgrew reported on the Community Club dinner and Mrs. Community Club dinner and Mrs. Nels Nelson presented the mis-sion pledge. Three hundred for-ty pennies were collected for the mile a penny project. Mrs. Harry. Sueh: Sr. was hostess. Next meet-ing, will be Oct. 27 at 8 p.ms

Girl Scouts Troop 168 Girl Scouts Troop 168 met Wednesday at the Winside Ifre Hall, Leaders will be Mrs. M. I, Masten, Mrs. Robert Olson and Mis. Puil Zoffka. Sander Lander FHes Patrol leader is Lorl Prince, and Cold-en Eagles patrol leader is Jackie Gramberg. Kim Mann and Donna Olson are assistant patrol lead-ers; Tami Kramer, treasurer; Donna Olson, scribe, and Jeannie Masten, scrapbook chairman.

Dona Olson, scribe, and Jeannie Masten, scrapbook chairman. Plans were made for the year and Scouts participated in a scavenger hunt at the city park followed by treats at Witt's Cafe onloned by treats at Witt's Cafe afterward. Next meeting will be Oct. 28.

Church Men Meet Church men of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church fellowship hall with ten present. Willis

Convention field Dison County Woimen's Chris-tian Temperance Union Conven-tion and Institute was held Tues-day, Oct. 6 at Friend's Church near Allen with 39 in attendance. Visiting members were present from Plain view, and Norfolk

Convention Held

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with 14 present. Roll call was answered with vacation souve-

nirs. Plans were made for the fam-

Plans were made for the fam-ily night supper-to-be-hold at 6:30 p.m. Cct. 25 at the Hoskins fire hall, Oct. 16 Achievenjent. Day at Carroll, was discussed and Mrs. George. Langenberg re-ported on the recent coupell meeting in Wayne. Coals for the coming year were discussed and the lessen.

Goals for the coming year were discussed and the lesson, "How to Hang and Frame Pic-tures," was given by Mrs. Lan-dreth Maas and Mrs. Armold Witt-ler. Mrs. Bill Fenske led group singing. November 12 meeting will be in the Armold Wittler home.

Bitertain Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained Hoskins Card Club Thuraday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Marle Rath-man and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate. November 12 meeting will be in the Walter Strate home.

be in the watter schae none. Honor Couple The Friday evening bowling league met in the Lester Koepke home-Friday evening following bowling to homor Karen Koehler and Ivan Koepke, who plan to be married Nov. 7 at St. John's Church, Pierce, The couple were presented a gift and carry-in-lunct.was served.

Seven at Meeting Seven members of the Twee tietli Century Extension Clubme Tuesday afternoon in the Marvi

Tuesday aftermoon in the Marvin Grothe home. Guests were Mrs. Marle Meyers, who became a member, and Mrs. Mclvin Meler-henty. Plans were made for Achievement Day at Carroll Oct. 16 and the Hoskins community

16 and the Hoskins community Halloween part, was discussed. Mrs. Dorothy Beeks, Wayne, gave the lesson on Christmas crafts, November 10 meeting will be in the Ray Jochens home.

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Richard Howells and Mr. and Mrs. Calus Stephen, Sloux City.

Wakefield

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Sundell attended the 50th anniversary ob-servance of Vr. and Miss. Roy. E. Karr at Spencer, Nebr. A noon dinner was served to 80 relatives at the Spencer Legion Itally. Mrs. Karr is formerly of S. W. Wakefield.

Breaks Wrist Friday

Mrs. Vellie Jeffrey of Allen was admitted to the Wayne flos-pital Friday afternoon after suf-fering a broken wrist in a fall earlier in the day. Mrs. Jeffrey broke her right wrist when coming out of the high

school after the homecoming cor-onation activities.

Serve Dinner Hosklins volunteer firemen served their fifth annual chicken dinner at the Hoskins fire hall

Sunday evening between 5:30 and 5:30 p.m. About 700 persons at-

tended. Wives of the fire men helped prepare the food.

Highland Women's Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas

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unions, The regular meeting of Friendship Union was Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Attend Reunion. Mt, and Mrs. John Young and Mr, and Mrs. Lowell Saunders attended thereminon for, the 1930 graduating class of Obert High School at the Normandy, Sloux Clity, Saturda, evening, Class colors, lavender and gold, were used in decorations. Guests were messent from Wisconsin, Minnepresent from Wisconsin, sota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Grandmothèrs Club Meets Mrs. J. C. McCaw entertained Grandmother's Club at dinner Tuesday.

WSCS Meets Women's Society of Christian <u>Service met at the Dixon Church</u> Thursday, Mis. Offver Nove and Mrs. Clayton Stingley were pro-gram chairmen. Mrs. Clyde Wills presented the film, "The Reason For Be-ine."

Mrs. cum the film, "The Reason rou-ing." The annual baraar and noon huncheon will be Saturday. Dec. 5. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. McCaw and Mrs. Carrol Hireb-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster and Gary, Lexington, were visitors Tuesday to Thursday in the Fred Frahm home. Dr. and Mrs. Farl Hock, Craig and Carla, Lake City, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Norman Lubbersteid home. Leon Wed-dingfelds and Carri and Keith Lubbersteidg/ joined_the m for supper Saturday. Mrs. Wilmer Herfel entered St. Luke's East Hospital, Sloux

Relehert led devotions and Pas-tor Paul Reimers was in charge of the lesson and showed a film, "Butterfly catch" from the As-tell Church Home, 'Izeo Jensen served. Next meeting will be Nov. 10, A nominating committee will be appointed. Election of officers will be held at the December meeting

Bridge Club Held Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning at the Charles Jackson home, Prizes were won by Ver-non Hill and Mrs. Carl Trout-man, October 27 meeting will be in the George Farran home.

Club To Meet Social Circle Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Mau-rice Lindsay home.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 3857. In the County Court of Wayne County.

in the Matter of the Estate of John Gett-

State of Nebraska, to all concerned: State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notce is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of audi deceased and for the appointment of Blaine Getman as exclutor, which will be for hearing in this Court on October 20, 1970, - the of the A.M.

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ebrasks. ald sale will remain open one (1) hour, and this 7th day of October, 1970. Lumber Co., Paint Tayne, Electric serv /a/ Edna Rubeck /s/ R. A. Rubeck, Goardlans (Publ. Oct. 12, 19, 26)

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Yeas: Mosley, Fuelberth, Gross, Banis-r, Brasch. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and 1 Nays, the Mayor declared the motion preised.

The Engineers' report covered progress projects now in operation. Sewer project on North Wahut was dis

assed. Motion by Councilman Gross and seconded - Councilman Banister that the City or ayne donate \$200,001 toward the purchase new law books for the Legal Library, pon roll call all voted. Yes and the Mayor relaved the motion carried.

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School are enrolled at the Uni-versity of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis. The graduates: Jerry Warner, Bart-Jorgensen and Bill Sachau, Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, is studying agricul-

ire machinery mechanics. The ther two youths, sons of Mr.

(Publ. Ord. 19)

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Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk It was moved by Councils

Water rates were discussed and it was moved by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Banister that the City Al-torine's be subhorised to draw up an ordilarance adopting the proposed rate changes. Upon roll call the following wode washad: Yeas: Mosley, Banister, Fuelberth, Brasch, Gross. 26.03 101.36 - 6.50 - 14.55 sch, Gross avs: None. Don Johnso 87.26 no Nays, the Mayor wear-ried. Motion by Councilman Brasch that the As-conded by Councilman Brasch that the As-condering and the second second second the second second second second second be fixed by resolution. The Mayor rates the motion and directed the Clerk to cell roll. Roll cell results as follows: - Yeas: Monley, Gross, Brasch, Banister, 18.00 16.52 10.04 31.94 socket. Kopiin Auto Supply, Repair parts City Clerk Fund, H&A Ins. SEWER MAINTENANCE FUNE

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Order No. 1 on Street Impr rict Number 62-63-64 was rea Change

The Change Order included addi-titles to be placed in the alley but Street between 10 Street and reet. tion by Councilinan Mosley and sec-by Councilinan Ranister that the Charge be approved. Iforn roil call all voted and the Mayor stated that the time was at a savertised for the opening of bids pickap for the Street Department. Following bids were opened and tabu-

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s Gross declared that it is the sponsibility to find parking places for College Students living throughout the City, Mr. Darrel Heler stated that prop-arty owners are the main objectors to the Upon roll call all yeard Vas had be Mayor worknow the manoba neartied. The closing of an alley west of Sterman Street and south of First Street was dis-cussed, No declaim at this time. Motion by Councilman Fusiberint hat the CHy Motorey to availtance. The Mayor stated the mothan and directed the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted as follows: <u>Hess-Crossy</u>, Monisy: TheMarth Transch.

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dual basis, called for a ballot vote which re-follows: Fuelberth, Brasch, Gross, Banis-

Nays: None. The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and Nave the Mayor declared the motion Studying at

carried. The school crossing guard situation was discussed. At present the crossing guard is hired by the City and the School. The Chief of Police expressed boowledge of other Cities when schools as crossing guard sub-

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Norris Weible requested Council con-permit to build a small building at port for protection purposes during (shouts, Moved by Councilman Moswild a sman our stection purposes wed by Councilman by Councilman Fu request be approved by the Departmen Aeronautics. Upon roll call all voted Yes the Mayor declared the motion carried foyed by Countilman Gross and seconder

other two youths, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. William Sachau, are studying veterinary technol-ogy. The courses require two years of study with one quarter of on-the-job training. All three graduated in 1970 from Allen High. One in every 20 pre-school-age children in the U.S. is af-fected by amblyopia (lazy eye) or other vision problems which car can usually be corrected if dis-covered and treated before



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 19, 1970

Robert F. Haas has this new address: LL Col. Robert F. Haas, 508-16-8639, 3rd Field Hospital, APO San Francisco, Calif 96307. Haas is statlored in Viet Nam. His wife is the former Ruth Cormley of Wayne.

Sgt. Randal Rubock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck, Al-len, has received his discharge from the Air Force after four years of service. He has been stationed in Japan during the past 28 months. His parents met him in Omaha on CRL-

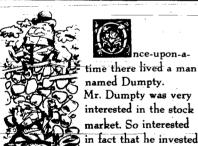
Raidall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Win-side, has received his discharge from the Air Force. Miller re-cently completed afour-year tour of duty and has been stationed in Talwan. He arrived in Omaha Seturdio rda'v.

... Michael Baird is now training Fort Lewis, Wash-

His address: Pvt. Michael Baird, E Co., 3 Bn., 2 Bde., USATC I, Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Space Calographic and October Space Calographic and October Teams wrapped up operations at sites located at Natal and Brazilia an Brazil, Assucion in Paraguay and Curacao in Nether-land Antilles. ACGS camera crews have been in South America since 1967, taking pictures of satellites against a background of stars from two or more sites simul-taneously. The pictures are com-pared and the exact location and distance between stations can be Pfc. Randall Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Winstlea, arrived home Friday night from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to' spend a few days leave with his parents. Johnson will report to Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 27. pared and the exact location and distance between stations can be computed. This satellite geodesy is used for surveying areas too large to be covered by conven-tional-means. Requested by South American countries, the project results

Sgt. Keith McClary is pres-



named Dumpty. Mr. Dumpty was very interested in the stock market. So interested in fact that he invested all his money in stocks.

ground support equipment techni-cian specializing in hydraulics. He had spent the previous 10 days on leave visiting his parents.

days on leave visiting his parents. Airman First Class Emery W. Field, formerly of Wayne, is a member of a special U. S. Air Force survey team that has com-pleted satellite photography operations in South America. Airman Field is a radio re-pairman with the Satellite Tri-angulation section of the 1st Geodetic Survey Squadron at Francis E. Warren AFB, Woo. The unit is a part of the Aero-space Catographic and Geodetic Service (ACGS) headquartered at. Forbes AFB, Kan



hen one day Mr. Dumpty's_ stocks stopped making money. In fact they fell so sharply that Mr. Dumpty suffered great losses.



oral: The stock market is NOT the place to save money. Smart people invest in a Savings Account at Wayne Federal where their money earns 5% interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.





tary precision. The 1970 crop is not as good as it 'might have been due to the long dry spell last summer!

Allen School Elections Completed

With the harvest in full swing, many cornfields in Wayr County have taken on the look of imaginary parade ground this fall, Statk-soldiers appear to March for miles in mil

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County have taken on the toos this fall. Statk-solders appear will allow the countries to adjust the ir geodetic system is the wish. Such survey work Isnecessary since foreign countries, when making independent surveys within their own territories, com-nect themselves with their neigh-bors at only one or two bgrider points. Camera surveys from dif-ferent countries can connect with satellite triangulation - the points thousands of miles apart. One of the biggest problems on such surveys is keeping the cor-trect time on the site. Time to the closest microsecond (one-cording the time of a picture would mean a difference of sev-eral feet in the position of the satellite speeding around in its orbit, and would produce an er-or of many miles in the posi-tioning of a station. To keep precise time, each site was equipped with a crystal-controlled clock and two types of radio-time receivers to check the site clock. Regular trips were made to each site with a cesium-beam "atomic" clock – which loses only one second every million years – and afinal check was made before closing the sites.

and attenues lege. His wife, Deanna, is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Dorothy Aurich of

Arms Sergeant Donald D. Hill, "22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Hill, Cherokee, Iowa, recent-ly was promoted to Arm Ser-geant while serving as a rifle-man in Company. A, ist Battalion of the 4th Infantry Divisim's 22nd Infantry near An Khe, Viet Nam.

Nam, Sgt. Hill entered the army in April, 1969 and was last station-

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open, isos and was last station-ed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The Sergeant, whose wife; Tammy, lives in Wayne, is a 1966 graduate of Washington High School, Cherokee.

Tests Set Tuesday

Maurice Olsons, Marvin Re-biens and their daughter, Mrs. Nick Gangemi and Cary Rebien, Vali, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. Maude Gray Sunday. Ronnle Larson attended a Covenant Church Young Adult Conference in Chicago over the weekend. Whiside High School juniors are slated to take the Pre-liminary/Scholastic Aptitude Test Jeesday prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. Testing will get underway at 8:40 a.m. The PSAT is a two-hour ver-sion of the College Board Schol-astic Aptitude Test (SAT), a test many colleges require of some or all of their applicants.

Conference in Chicago over the Guests Saturday afternoon in the Marlow Gusta'son home for Suste's 15th birthday were Mrs. Kenneth Custafson and family, Mrs. Francis Muller and family, Mrs. Francis Muller and family and Mrs. Maurice Custafson. The Leonard Roberts family joined Mrs. Charles Menkens and Herbert, Niobrars, their guest, Mrs. George Smith, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Otforne, Hampton, N. H., in the George Menkens home, Allen, Sunday in the

NORTHWEST Wakefield Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. A. B. Franz left Monday afternoon from Sloux City for her home in Huntsville, Ala., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Gustafson, and other area relatives and friends.

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group. Son Baptized Kurtis Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer was baptized in Sunday services at Salem Lutheran Church, The Rew.-Robert Johnson. Offeiated-and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blohm, Allen, Dinner guests in the Boeckenhauer home-afterward were Rev, and Mrs. Johnson and Cindy, Blohms, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes, Maskell, John Deckenhauers and Mary and Dean Boeckenhauers and Mary and Dean Boeckenhauers and Mary WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASS I wish to enroll for the Geriatrics Aide I Training Course which will begin at 7:00 p.m. October 29, 1970 at Wayne High School NAME

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tive; Julie Tighe, sophomore rep-restnative; Mellssa Emry, jun-lor representative; Janean Fahrenholz, senior representa-tive: and carrots, chocolate pudding, bread and butter. -Tuesday: Beanie wienles, lettuce salad, apple crisp, bread lettuce salad, apple crisp, urea. and butter. —Wednesday: Mashed potatoes and gravy, mest load, carrot and celory sticks, appleot sauce, homemade tea bans. Milk is served with each meal. Choir Council - Linda Book, president: Darcy Swanso president; Darcy Swanson, sec-retary-treasurer; Deg Troth; freshinan representative; Julie Tighe; sophomore representa-tive; Shelly Creamer, junior rep-resentative; Saddy Jones, senior

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Wayne -

-Monday: Pigs-in-blanket, ba ked beans, truit salad, rice and raisins.

-Monday: Doughboy, mashed potatoes and butter, sauerkraut, Legowie.
 -Tue'sday: Beef pattle and bun, pickles, green beans, orange juice, applesauce, cookie, uice, applesauce, cookie,

-Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, deviled egg, peas, wal-dorf said, cookie. --Dursday: Chill; --trackers, carrot strip, peaties; cinnamon rolls. --Friday: Tuna sandwich, po-tato chips, com, lettuce saiad, pumpkin pic with whipped cream, Milk is served with each meal.

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resentative; Sandy Jones, senior representative. Cheerleaders at Allen High this year are Sandra Jeffrey, Paula Reuter, Darcy Swason and Idinda Book. Alternate is Sherilyn Kjer. Reserve cheerleaders are Janell Hassley, Laflaye Lubber-stedt, Mary Peters and Julie Tighe. Alternate is Suzanne Lanwerd beams, if the said i, if the

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Wakefield ----

Wakefield — —Monday: Wieners and huns, buttered com, peachupside-down cake, orange juice. —Tuesday: Country cousin meatballs, buttered potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, sauce. —Wednesday: Shephered pie/ tossed salad, rolls and butter, cookies

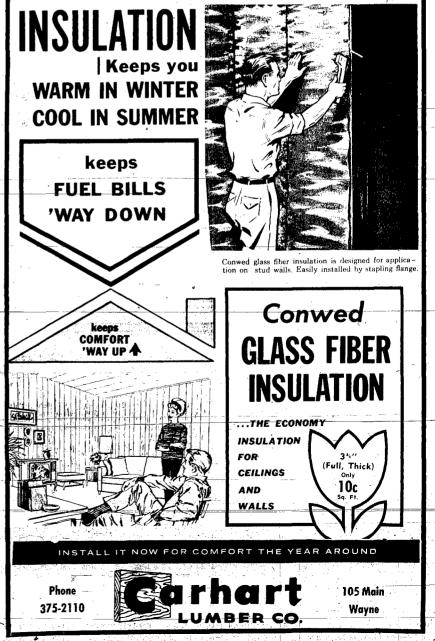
tossed salaa, runs aro analy cookies. —Thursday: Ilamhurger patti, mashed potaloes, green bears, —Friday: Bam sandwich, mac-aroni and cheese, fruit salad, carrot stick, pumpkin custard. • Milk is served with each meal.

Laurel ----

-Monday: Baked potatoes, ta-verns, jello salad with pineapple

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Hesults of recent elections at secretary; Melissa Emry, treas-Allen fligh School have been re-leased by school officials. Sponsor is/Marx Klein. Named to head the various Rand "Council - Brian Lina-feiter, president; Linda Book, Pep Club - Sandra Jones, vice-president; Darey Swan-president; Janean Fahrenholz, son, secretary-treasurer; Barb vice-president; Nadine Shortt, Creamer, freshman representacheck was made before closing the sites. Airman Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Field, is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State Col-

Winside.