

'That Was Good'

immy Leseberg, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs arry Leseberg, Wayne, was one of several hundred ap auding throughout the Wayne-Carroll school system' st vocal concert this fall at the high school lecture hal idday evening. Groups performing during the concert in uded the junior high girls glee, freshman choir, concer eir and chamber choir. LeWayne Carlson, vocal musi structor, was director. Applause from Tammy and a def auditarium brought an encorer from the contert choir eshman choir, Carlson, vocal from Tammy from the concer

Senator Carl Curtis will join Congressional candidate Charles Thone in Laurel Thursday at a "Charley Thone for Congress" dinner. dinner. Lee Herman of Wayne, district chairman for Thone, announced the dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Lau-rel at 7 p.m.

Laurel Meet to Host

Sen. Curtis, Thone

TAPS to Sell Spook Insurance

Winside High School juniors and seniors met Friday and elécted officers for their newly organized chapter of the Teen-Age Program (TAP), affiliated with the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Paul Wantoch was named chairman, (Mh-er officers elected::Jame Wilt, vice-thairman; Mona Langenberg, secretary; Dave Langen-berg, public relations officer, and Bunie Landanger, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perrin and Karmen Brum, guidance counse-lor, were named sponsors. As a first project, Winside TAP mem-bers are selling Hallowen spook insurance. Residents may bey the special insurance

poort insurance to protect against minor Halloween damages. Policies sell for \$1 for either house or car and slightly more for both house and car. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes. TAP members are donating their time and work in selling and enforcing the policy. Coals of TAP are to alert teenagers to the problem of birth defects and to the part they can play in helping to solve the problem, to acquaint teenagers with health habits which will help assure the health of their future children, to help raise funds for the March of Dimes, and to provide the hands needed to help carry out local National Foundation chapter activities.

Jelloven parties and a parade have been scheduld Wednesday (or Wakefield-Hementary School pupils in Kindergarten through the third grade. Pupils will parade down Main Street In Wakefield at 2 p.m. Partles are scheduled later. Students in grades four through six plan to go roller skating at the Wakefield Roller Rink start-ing at 2 p.m.

the Wakefield Roller Rink start-ing at 2 p.m. Wednesday is also the day when students in all grades will have the opportunity of having indiv-dual pictures taken. Elementary school, students will have pic-tures taken during the morning hours and high school pictures are slated for the afternoon. Derwin Hartman, elementary

3 Winside Residents

In Car-Truck Crash Three Winside residents es-caped serious injuries around 9:40 a.m. Wednésday when a car

9:40 a.m. Wednésday when a car and truck collidéd five miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. The Wayne County sheriff's office hwestigated and reported that the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hillpert, Winside, were eastbound in a 1970 Oldsmöbile. The Hilpert auto was in the process of pass-ing: an eastbound 1964 Interna-tional truck driven by Elmer W., Moak, Winside, when the truck started to make a lefthand turn onto a county road, authorities

onto a county road, authorities said. Both vehicles left the high-way and ended up in the north ditch.

ditch. All three persons were treated by a doctor in Wayne and re-leased.

The sheriff's office said both vehicles had extensive damage.

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Waited Seven Years

Mrs. Meter Mayer, Wayre, had reason to wear a big smills Thurdday night as she was whan of \$200 in the weekly was celled. She told Arnia Reag, at right, "Except for a few times when I was out of fown, I have been in a store seth Thursday night for seven years and wondered if I world ever win." Thursday night was her lucky night. The drawing Thursday will be worth \$100.

Caution Urged in Feeding Droughty Corn

Fork producers are unged to use caution when feeding low quality drouth-damaged, moldy or blighted corn. According to Bob Fritschen, Extension swine specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, some 1970 corn may represent a potential problem.

Since variable cropping prac-tices in combination with re-stricted or limited rainfall may change the nutritional profile of corn, Fritschen suggests that a laboratory analysis of corn be

Review Features

Radical Thought

In Fall Edition

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divided into three time periods, The first session is set from 8:30 a.m. to noon and the second session is scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Evening conferences will be held between 7 and 9 p.m.

Wakefield PTA Hosts

Deputy A. Beermann

Allen Beermann, deputy secre-tary of state and candidate for secretary of state, spoke at the Wakefield ligh, School Tuesday evening to a group of about 60 persons attending Wakefield PTA. IIe explained the 15 pro-posed constitutional ämendments that will appear on the Nor. 3

PTA. He explained the separation of the separation of the Nov. 3 election ballots. Books were awarded to the kin-dergarten, sixth grade and soph-more classes as those grades and soph-ents attending the meeting. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson, Salem Lizheran Church, read scripture and offered the Invo-cation.

cation. Mothers of juntor students served lunch. The PTA will meet again Jan. 18, 1971.

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ently takes place within the diet. This childs precipitates spon-taneous bleeding, either internal, external or both. The suble charge is believed to include the formation of molds or fungi that free mycotoxins. This condition is known to be associated with vitamin K. Früschen said that while the exact regultrement for the vitamin has never been es-tablished. Iniversity of Nebras-ka research has shown that two grams of menadione sodium bi-suiffic (vitamin K) per ton of complete feed will prevent pro-

longed clotting time as well as prevent the onset of the bleeding syndrome. Since the presence of the toxic agent cannot be easily identified the addition of two grams per ton of menadines so-dium bisulfite should be consid-ered routine especially for pigs weighing up to approximately 100 pounds. pounds.

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THE WAYNE HERALI WAYNE, NEBRASKA 38787, MONDAY, OUTOBER 26, 1970 INETY-FIFTH YFAR NUMBER FORTY-NINE

Area Schools Await Supreme Court Hearing

By Marlin Wright Maiy questions remain unan-swered in regard to an economic squeeze being felt by nine area schools brought on by lawsuits in the courts concerning non-resident high school tuition. Ouestions unanswered Include: When will the Nebraska Supreme Court hear the non-resident tui-tion case appealed from the Wayne County District Court: how long after the hearing will a decision be handed down; can the affected schools even get a full 65 per cent of the non-resident tuition funds for last year and this year; will Wayne and Win-side school boards consider turn-

This year, will wayne and win-side school bards consider turn-ing away non-resident pupils, and why haven't ldte tuition funds been invested? As the situation now stands, the District Court case questioning egislation regarding the setting of mill levies for non-resident tuition is being appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court, More recently, IG Wayne County tax-payers filed a notice of intention to appeal to the District Court the order of the Wayne County taxes for the current year. When the petition tasefi is filed, it is likely to lie up non-resident high school tuition funds again this year.

"American Radical Thought" is the general topic of articles in the fall edition of the Wayne State College Review. Articles range from ideologies of the far right to the far left, with analyses of the Black Pan-thers, Students for a Democratic Society, student arrest the John school tuition funds again this year. The financial squeeze is being put on the schools since budgets are set one year in advance and they expected to receive 100 per cent of the non-resident tuition

funds. District Judge Morritt C, Warren ruled earlier in last year's suit questioning the legal-ity of LN 90 that 55 per cent of those tuition funds tied up by the suit would be released so schools could continue educating the high school students attending from outside the taxing district. The remaining 35 per cent, or \$59,813.22, was not to be re-leased until finaj outcome of the Nebraska Supreme Court hear-

Art on Display

Wayne State artists -- two of the faculty and one student --have art works on display in the annal fall exhibit of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Lin-coln. Ita. Reploge is repre-sented by two sculptures, Garv Woodward by a print, for which he received a purchase ward. Pearl Hansen, a imior major in art, has two pieces-of sculpture in the display. The show is spon-sored by the Associated Artists the display. The show is spon-ed by the Associated Artists

Ing. No one seems to know exactly when the case will be heard by the high court. County Attorney Don Reed has noted that when the case does note before the court, attorneys for both the plaintfifts and defendants will file briefs and several weeks after the court has noted that when the court has noted that money in the court before the court at arguments it will render an opinion. To complicate matters for the non-resident tuition rates released to the school's by the court for last year, Schools by the court of last year, Schools and the non-resident tuition to pay all of the for the school by the court of last sear. Schools by the court of last sear, Schools by the court of last sear intention to petition in District Court, which if and when the petition is filed will likely the up non-resident. Misside Public Schools, sada, These people continuing to push the issue of non-resident tuition fusions approach to the school's the search of non-resident tuition fusions of non-resident tuitions for push the issue of non-resident tuitions for push the second for "These people continuing to push the issue of non-resident tuition

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rates are pushing city schools toward non-acceptance of non-resident students. The't action leaves the public schools little alternative." Winside ligh School has 37 non-résident students attending while there are 106 such students en-pils enrolled in the nine schools affected by the lawsuits is 263, according to Gladys Porter, county superintendent of schools non-resident thitlon fees are near the school mark, so the amount of money in question involves ap-proximately 2823,000. Net det ke H. Maan, Wayne, neo of those signing and Initiating the Court Suits, was asked re-cently as to what the alternatives See HEARING, page 5

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Organize Chess Club

A new activity, chess, **Club** A new activity, chess, is on the Wayne State College scene. Fol-lowing a challenge for competi-tion from students at Platte Coll-lege, Columbus, Wayne re-sponded by organizing a chess club. The first meeting is scheduled for 7 tonight (Monday) h the Student Center Birch Room. Stu-dents, faculty and staff are in-vited. The invitation also says to The invitation also says to fly you have one."

School Men At Workshop

At workshop Two area men, Ken Carlsón, guidance counselor at Wayne Hab School, and Principal Rom-ald Kramer. Winside High School, were among those at-tending a Law Enforcement and Corrections Conference at Nor-folk Wednesday. The workshop was sponsored by Northeastern Nebraska College. Conference speakers included Clarence Meyer, attorney gen-eral of Nebraska; Garth Dawson, former Wayne police chief now lecturing for the Nebraska Peace Officers Association; Maurice Sigler, warden of the state pen-tientiary, and G. L, Kuchel, chair-man, Department of Law En-forcement and Corrections at the University of Omata. Sigler emphasized the great potential in law enforcement work for young graduates. He poted that young people should be encouraged to enter into one of the many specialized fields

WSC Men Get Scholarships of Wayne. Ten plans to become a and coach. Porter will accountant and plans to a Certified Public Ac-

Douglas Porter

Two WSC students, Randy Hel-gren, Wayne, and Douglas Por-ter, Norfolk, are recipients of scholarships awarded for study at Wayne State College this fail. Helgren, a freshman and 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, has the Lewelyn Whitmore Scholarship, a memorial to the first Wayne State student killed in World War II action. At Wayne High. Helgren was a three-sport star—football, backetball, base-ball—president of the W Club, and an honor student. His parents are Mr. and Wrs. Eugene Hel-gren.

Pack Organized

National Honor Society, He re-ceived the Victor MoreyScholar-ship, a memorial to the late president of Warne State. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Porter, Norfolk, former res-Winside now has a Cub Scott Brack. The pack organized Tues-day afternoon in the meeting room of the fire hall with eight boys attending. Mrs. Russell Prince is den mother. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. Ted Iloeman. Boys johning Cub Scotts are Prince, Douglas Oswald, Todd Neramer and Russell Rehmis, Pack meetings are slated each second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m.

There are 17 days remaining prior to the absolute deadline for

There is still by so the second structure prior to the absolute operation of the annual Christmas List slated for publication Nov. 19. There is still by so the source of time, so who's worked? We are "Don't m'ss the Nov. 12 deadline. You'll send his address

Shucks, Who's Worfied?



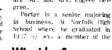
6 + 6 = 12 Brownies

Six second-year Brownies plus six nowly inducted Brownies equal 12 young ladies now in the Brownie No. 304 group. Second-year Brownies making up the back row are, from left, Elizabeth Prather, Stacy Jacobheider, Rochelle Mai-com, Genise Menci, Barbara Reed, and, Christine Hamm. The six airls joining Brownies No. 304 Friday during cere-

monies at the West Elementary School are, from left on the front row, Tracy Otte, Michelle Kubik, Jodi Frese, Sendy Menci, Tracy Stolenberg and Stephnie Bresch. Co-leaders are Mrs. Frank Prather, Mrs. Ivan Frese and Jan Sherry.

Winside Scout School Schedule Set at Wakefield principal, said the kindergart-ners who attend school in the afternoon will have their pic-tures taken at the high school. Hartman noted that teachers will be attending area conven-tions Thursday and Fridas, School has been dismissed for that two-day period. The also pointed out that par-ent-teacher conferences at the elementary school have been sla-

ent-teacher conferences at the elementary school have been sla-ted for Nov. 5. Pacents will receive notices from the school, Hartman said, regarding the time they should attend. Conferences have been divided into three time periods.





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



Can You Help Me?

Can rou Wayne State College students with problems they would like to talk over with someorie may now pick up atelephone between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday, dial a number and reach someone who will listen. The unique service offered by the college and ministers in Wayne is programmed though the Cooperative Christian Ministries telephone number 375-1298.

375-1299. The service is a crises telephone number which students may dial when they want to talk to somebody anonymously. If the telephone listening post is used sufficiently by both on and off-campus students - and any other youths with prob-lems - it will be continued. Service in such a service requires the service to the service of the service requires the service service in such a service requires the service of the service service in such a service requires the service requires the service service in such a service requires the service requires the service of the service requires the service requires the service requires the service requires the service of the service requires the service req and the service requires the service require

long - it will be continued. Sotting up such a service requires training telephone counselors and then, of course, it means the counselors do not get any sleep util wee hours of the morning. Volunieers manning the listen-ing posts apparently don't mind losing a little sleep if it means helping another human in med. It is interesting to note that when

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A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time in never-never-land there was a thriving young community whose name has long since been forgotien in the dusty past. This commanity was much like other communities in the coun-try - aggressive, forward-looking and contained many of the attributes of what we now call the All-American Community. One thing set this little village apart from others in the country, however - its how for the next

HOM OTHER'S IN THE COUNTY, INNEREST - No love for the past. One fine day some of the villagers were sitting around talking of the past and one of them suggested that they do something to preserve the past. Imme-diately there was an entrusisastic, almost overwhelming résponse in favor of the then

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A 34-year-old Dixon County farmer headed north on a county road around 10 a.m. Thursday moving his \$10,000 combine to another field job. This time of year is a basy season and everyone in the farming business wants to get as much work done as possible during good weather.

weather. As this fellow started to cross a bridge over Legan Creek about a half mile south of the Northeast Station, the left front wheel of the combine broke through rotten bridge planks. As a result, he came close to losing his machine and possibly his life in the ravine.

Good fortune smilled, however, and a Good fortune smilled, however, and a small steel support beneath the bridge saved the equipment and possible per-sonal injuries. It was a close call and it delayed his work schedule for most of the

aday. How would you feel as a taxpayer to have had that experience? Would you have laughed it off assuming that the county just hadn't had the time to get around to check all of its bridges? Would you just have accepted it as one of life's problems and assumed there wasn't enough momey in the county's road funds to pay for making the bridge sufe? The farmer reacted just like any

Quotable Notables:

If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace. - Lord Russell.

telephones were used recently by a per-son or persons sick in mind, resulting in four bomb threats to the college, then all news media waated the story. When students put telephones togood use helping those, who are having problems, such a story of getting involved gets little cover-age.

age. We prefer to believe that 99.99 per cent of the WSC students are sincerely searching for avenues of getting involved with life in such a way as to help other humans. They do it without much public-ty. But we live in a society that puts the greater emphasis upon the sensational, consequently a campus bomb threat caused by a kook on the telephone is considered "news" while those using the telephone to uplitd discouraged or depressed youths must do it outside the spotlight.

Now wolidh' it be great if the bomb-threatening kocks would realize their sickness and call for anonymous help on the crises telephone? If they ever do, someone will be there to help. That is the real news. - MNW.

use revea the past ... and they did. Soon the entire province was buzzing with the idea — and they decided to collect relics from the past and to house them in a building (also from the past) and call it a museum.

it a museum. By and by the building was moved to a spot at the east edge of the village where it did in fact become a monument to the long forgotten ... long forgotten dieas, long forgotten plans, long forgotten aspira-tions. - GRA.

How Would You Feel?

taxpayer would and should to a case of obvious negligence. Is there any excuse in this day and age for allowing bridges or roads to become unsafe? We're glad Wayne County now has a superintendent of roads who will soon take over that position on a full-time basis. His watcfind eye will undoubtedly avoid a similar accident occurring here. We believe it is also time the silent majority of taxpayers start putting up a how from one end of the country to the other about having to put up with high-ways that drain road funds but wind up as being a strip of patches on patches. Considering the patches on patches,

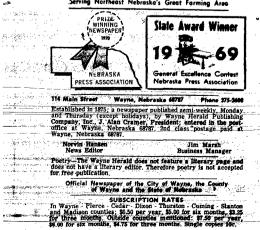
as being a strip or patches. Considering the taxes paid, it seems like the taxpayer is getting a raw deal when he still has to drive on a wash-board highway from the Emerson corner to the Hosidns corner.

And how do you like the ride from Wayne to Laurel? It does little good to have the front end of a car aligned when one is going to be driving on highways that should have been replaced long ago.

We suggest you talk to all candidates running for political office Nov. 3 on both the state and county levels as to what they are planning on doing to better the road situation in this area. - MAYW.

Patience is the art of hoping. - Vauvenargues.

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After much excited and animated con-versation the group decided that the idea was much too good for just their little village - that they should instead include all of the outlying provinces since they too loved the past . . . and they did.

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ABOUT ELECTIONS ... DID YOU KNOW ?

JAMES MONROE OUR FIFTH PRESIDENT RAN FOR OFFICE WITH-OUT AN OPPONENT IN 1820



RICHARD NIXON LOST IN 1960 BY LESS THAN ONE VOTE PER PRECINCT - AND WON IN 1968 BY LESS THAN FOUR VOTES PER PRECINCT.



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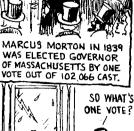
by Merlin Wright Did you get all your clocks in the house and office changed back to Central Standard Time Saturday night? It is rather con-venient to retire at 11 p.m. knowing you're claim they sleep better and feel better on CST. J.W. would like to be able to yourd allow our work day. to begin on Pacific Standard Time and end on Eastern Standard Time. With such a system, when when it is a som, on the West Coast. Then when it is a som, in New York, we would leave the office here at 4 p.m. New York, we would be proved to and two Thin the office here at 4 p.m. New York, the would all work to the system wouldn't work is that it would be too containing to figure out the payroll becomes you see we would all like to get paid on a different system. New York. New York would all like to get paid the same as

We would like to get pald the same as if we were going to work on Eastern-Standard Time and quitting on Pacific Standard Time. It would mean our time-clock cards would be punched in here at 7 a.m. when it is 8 a.m. in New York, and punched out at 7 p.m. when it is 5 p.m. in California. It seems to be the trend to get as much money as you can for doing as little work as possible, right?

right? -x+x+x+x That trand of wanting lots of money for doing little of nothing sure isn't the kind of thing that developed this nation. People worked hard and put in long days while this country was growing up. Hard work hurts very few people and it kept a. lot from having the time to riot and revolt. revolt.

-X-X-X-X-Be sure to see "The Odd Couple" being presented tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. If you can't attend

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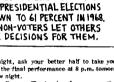
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DROPPED IN EACH OF LAST TWO PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS -- DOWN TO GI PERCENT IN 1968. THE NON-VOTERS LET OTHERS MAKE DECISIONS FOR THEM.

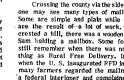
tonight, ask your better half to take you to the final performance at 8 p.m. tomor-row night. Ramsey Theatre is, of course, on the Wayne State College campus and the play is being presented by WSC students en-rolled in the theatre department. You're sure, to laugh at, and with, Kevin Hall and Fred Wighgton as they play the lead roles of two bachelors trying to share an apartment. You know yourself that the way you have been working it would do you good to go to the play and join the college crowd.

If you haven't been to the WSC plane-arium to see (free) "The Moon: Our reighbor in Space" you will surely want o catch the final presentation Wednesday t 7:30 p.m.

of a slight breeze took its own artistic form, although a dump was its source. $x \sim x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$. As we drove through the hills between binside and Hoskins we viewed a continuous panorama of ever changing scenery. The yelow-gold trees marched shades of color with the golden-yellow corn piled in wagons and on the ground. A big hawk perched momentarily on top of a haystack boyclously believing he was king of the mountain. A ground-squirrel darted across the road. Phasamste took cover for tear of the passing car. $x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$. Crossing the county via the sideroads, one may see many types of mailboxes. Some are simple and plain while others are the result of a lot of work. As we crested a hill, there was a wooden Uncle Sam bolding a mailbox. Some folk can thill remember when there was no such thing as Rurai Free Delivery, in fact, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and compained that he deprived them of an excuse for going into town to exchange gossip at the county post office. That's ow the level according



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John Barnes of Albion has come up with a rather unique problem . . . he pur-chased a gadget -recently at a public sale - but can't discover what it is. A picture of the items along with several guesses as to what they are appeared in Thursday's issue of the Albion News. The best guess to date is that it may be a gunny sack stitcher.

be a gunny sack stitcher. West Point's rural fire board and city council have agreed to share the cost of providing that community with am-bulance service. Providing trained per-sonnel to staff the ambulance is the one big problem facing the community now, ac-cording to the West Point Republican. Students of the Madison community received a lecture and warning from Police Judge Virginia Geary concerning unnecessary horn honking. The judge warned some 20 young proble that future action of this type would result in a formal

to the National Geographic news bulletin.

to the National Geographic news bulletin. $\times \times \times \times \times \times \times \times$ All too many farm houses in the coun-tion longer need a mailbox on the road because the houses are abandoned. The weather-beaten buildings, if they would talk would be able to tell many a yarn, All of the elements of a good real-life story would be involved including birth and death, young love, successes and failures, tears and laughter, survises and failures, tears and disappoint-ments, great harvests and cruming with the grandchildren, happiness and sorrow, children leaving home and returning with the grandchildren, happiness and sorrow, death, and scikenes, triumphs and trag-dies, it would be great reading, but valls, unfortunately, can't talk and are unalis, without homan being-sensitie of them. $\times \times \times \times \times \times$

-X-X-X-X-Say, we have an exclusive article that we plan to share with you next week. It has to do with educational costs in Wayne back in 1891. The information was prepared for us by a good friend and we think you'll find it interesting reading. -X-X-X-X-X-We get around quite a bit with the camera strapped on the shoulder and not long ago took a picture of rehearsals go-ing on at Winside for the stage produc-tion Nov. 20-21.

tion Nov. 20-21. Then last week we were at Wayne High shooting a picture or two of the Thesplans preparing stage props for "The gin oce arts" scheduled for presentation Nov. 13 and 14. We hope there is a full house for each night of both productions because those kids are going all out to do their best in providing stage entertain-ment. And if you don't think acting is work, then you ought to try it some time.

Nov. 20-21.

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Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

complaint and fine.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is planning a fun night for members of that community. A parade and costume party for youngsters through the eighth grade will highlight the event.

The Randolph High School marching band will be among other Nebraska bands participating in the University of Ne-braska Band Day. The 49 band members are scheduled to leave Randolph at 4 a.m. Saturday for the trip.

The Hartington High School band placed second in the band festival at Springfield, S. D. recently. The band competed with 73 other entries to take the second place spot.

Four young people have been arrested in Hoit County for allegedly harvesting marijuana. The youths, ranging in age from 21 to 24, are being held in the Holt County jall,

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Pierce is scheduling a Halloween Party Oct. 3L for youngsters through grade six. The party, sponsored by the Pierce Mrs. Jaycees and Modern Wood-men of America, is to be held in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Madge Celsigle has been named administrator of the Plainview Communi-ty Hospital. Mrs. Ocisigle, an LPN, was previously the hospital administrator at

Or is that what you were doing wher your wife admonished you, "Quit acting like a fool!"

The innocents at wayne right: -x-x-x-x With all of the various school activi-ties, including sports, concerts and plays, anyone belonging to the TOT (Tired of Television) crowd can easily find enter-tainment elsewhere.

Children's concepts of things are often untainted with the understanding of scientific laws. We especially appreciate the story of the little four-year-old boy who was out riding in the car with his parents when he suddenly announced, "Look, Mommy, the trees are all going back home."

The Little Pulpit

"Pe merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings will make my refuge, until these calami-ties be overpast." Psalm 57:1 KJV.

Don't hesitate to let the other driver go even though you have the right of way. A wrong move could make you dead right.

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As your Regent he will act to:

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were four of her six children, (left to right) Norbert H. Brugger, Wayne; Mrs. Albert

Laurel Band Parents To Appear in Three Plays

ningham and Fern Erickson, Appearing in "Fuedin' Moun-tain Boys" will be Gien Deyloff, Darrell Gowery, Norma-Johnson, Veronica Calhoun, Ed Gadeken, Lila Swanson, Arlys McCorkin-dale and Buzz Martin,

Gale and Buzz Martin. "Honest To Goodness" will fea-ture ('harles Paulsen, Roger

Over 400 Attend Holiday Laurel Fair

Thirteen libme Extension Clubs from Cedar County helds holday fair Monday at the Laurel **Elect New Officers**, elected to take for we officers, elected to take for the January, at the Sum for managers Club meeting held friday are Mrs. Vernon Bauer melster, president; Krist, Henry Reeg, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Cluber Dangberg, news roi to the Take which we conditions of the active secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Cluber Dangberg, news roi to the Bauer melster hone; Carde

porter. Wednesday's meeting was held in the Bauermeister home. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Fred Heier and Mrs. E mil Vahlkamp. November 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Alvina Brudigam.

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Circle Answers Letter Membere of First United Meth-odist WSCS Friendship Circle, who met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nan Frese, each wrote a note in answer to a letter read from the Alexander family in Kenya, Africa, Seventeen mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Botty Lawrence, who became a mem-ber, were present. Mrs. foren Park will host the Nov, 18 meet-ing:

Hat Show Feature

Baker, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Albert Sommer, Georgetown, Calif.; and Waldon Brugger,

Homemade hats and a comic style show to display them were featured at the Wayne State Col-lege Faculty Wives regular meet-ing Tuesday evening at the Birch Room, Mrs. Darrell Jehnus, who Room, Mrs. Darren Aernos, mo has two young children, robbed the nursery for her prize win-ning creation. Mrs. Dale Johan-sen and Mrs. Jim Hummel narratod

Thirty-four members and a guest, Mrs. Evelyn ilirt, were present. Splinter group chairman gave their reports at the business meeting.

gifts donated by the various clubs, Refreshments were also

elubs. Héfreshments were also served. Clubs participating in the fafr were Laurel Farmerettes, Busy Fingers, Dayland Daisles, Arts and Crafts and Willing Workers of Coleridge; Lunar from Harting-

WSG Members Discuss

The group will not have a November meeting. The annual Christmas tree lighting cere-mony in the Willow Bowl has been scheduled for Dec. 3.

Woman's Page sandra breitkreutz society editor

Marks 94th Birthday With Children

Mrs. J. H. Brugger, a long the Wayne resident, observed her 94th birthday Tuesday with hour of her six children pres-ent for the occasion, Other guests and versiger's home Tues-to John Brugger in Wayne, They and oldert of six children. Use John Brugger in Wayne, They and a lot of six children. Use John Brugger in Wayne, They and a lot of six children. Use John Brugger in Wayne, They and a lot of six children. Use John Brugger in Wayne, They and the six children the son, the families of Gerald and Merlin Bruggers, Acoper erative lunch was served and birthday cale centered the server. Taura Dugan Brugger, dagh-

Ing table. Laura Dugan Brugger, daugh-ter of Peter and Mary Relley Dugan, of Ireland, was born near Traer In Tama County, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1877. She was the sec-

Pleasant Valley Meets At Miller's Tea Room

At Miller's Tea Room Resant Valley Club meeting was held Wednesday at Willer's Tear Tennett and Mrs. Neyron Wednesday at Willer's tear Tennett and Mrs. Neyron were present. The hostess prize went to Mrs. Kaymodi Larsen and concentra-tion prizes were won by Mrs. Kars Harvey Beck. November 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Ivan Free home with Mrs. Albert Damme, co-hostes.

Mrs. Splittgerber Hosts Homemakers Meeting

Homemakers Meeting Fight members of Progres-sive Homemakers Club met Tuesday with Mns. Pernard Solitigerber. Roll call was an-swered with what members liked best about fall. Mis. Arthur Dranselka win the lucky prize and card winners were Mrs. Dranselka and Mis. Harvey. Relbold. Yearly card prizes are to be broggit to the 2 p.m. meeting Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Mrs. Ato Baler home.

city of Wayne; Waldon Brugger, a retired farmer living in Win-side; Eulalie Sommer, who teaches in Georgetown, Calir, and Mildred Baker, a housewife from Denver, Colo., who were all present for the event, and Dale Brugger, a Richfield service sta-tion operator from Ranch Cor-dova, Calif., and John Brugger, who Is employed in the Depart-ment of Health at Bethesda, Md., by the U.S. Government.

Forty-Three Attend Aid Meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald members met last Wednesdav at the church with 43 members present. Guests were Mrs. Har-vey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Duane Greunke, Mrs. Wilhur Nolle, Mrs. Valeria Belden, Los Banos, Calli, and Mrs. Mathilda Aever-mann, Winsde. Mrs. Orville Nelson gave the

Plan Party for **Dahl Residents**

Dani Kesidentis Mrs. Jaycees members willgo to Dahi Retirement Center at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 to give a party for the resident shere. That evening they will have a party in the Dick Hammer home. (Therry Barr was hostess to the meeting Oct. 13 in the Paul Russell home. Mrs. Hoderick highes was a guest. The group decided to participate in Honey berded to sait has been set yet. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Workman at-tended the six-star state conven-tion Oct. 16 to 18 in Omnaha. Thanksgiving dinner plans will be made at the Nov. 100 meeting in the Jerry Bose home.

Monday Mrs. Meets

In L. Nichols Home

In L. Nichols Home Minday Wirs, Home Extension Club met Monday evening with Mirs, Larry Nichols, Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Dennis Rater and Mrs. Terry Janke joined the club and Mrs. Carter Peterson was a guest. Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, a guest from another club, gave the lesson on making Christmas wreaths. The group discussed achievement day and Mis. Rich-ard Hammer and Mrs. Darrell Rahn gave the lesson, 'Quick Mixes,' which was served for lunch. Mrs. Harold Murray will host the 8 p.m. meeting Nov. 16. ton, Nightingales, Facts and Fun, Thriffy, Silver Star from Belden, Hartington Home Craft, Wedern-ettes and Our Night Out. (edar County officers are Mrs. Paul Meler, Laurel, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Graham, Coleridge, vice-chairman; Wrs. Roy Carlson, Coleridge, treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin Roste, Coleridge, sec-retary.



Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1870. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer archers be-tween the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters were wed.



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A September 3th bride, Mrs. Lynn Seilers, nee Cindy Schroeder, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Machan Schroeder, Wakefield, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sellers, Maywood. The couple were married at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, and are making their nome at \$400 Benton, Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University.

Senior Center Members Participate In Style Show Wednesday Afternoon

A style show, courtesy of Mrs. Jerry Allvin, Wakefield, was pre-sented Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Citlzens Center fol-lowing the pot luck dinner. Mod-els were Mrs. Antor Granquist, Mrs. Besse Peterman, Mrs. Ju-lua Surber and Mrs. Lillian Kirch-ner, center members; Mrs. Buil, center director; JIII Alvin, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Deillah Swartz. Gladys Peterson, Mrs. Anna Mohlfeldt, Mrs. Louise Hoeman, Mrs. Lillian Kirchner, Mrs. Bes-se Peterman and Mrs. Esther Larson. The center was open from 8 to 10 o m. Wodersdow for the ndive

The center was open from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for the view-ing over Wayne Cablevision of the forum, "Symposium 70: Pream-ble: Governor's Conference on Aging," which was taped in Oma-ha Sept. 21, concerning the wel-fare needs of the older person.

Netty Johnson and Mrs. Deiliah Swartz. Lizzle Loberg won the door prize and Mrs. Christine Dillon made the floral centerpiece for the dinner table. Wayne Green-house furnished the flowers. Wh the Kitchen committee were Mrs.

Eleven Attend Club

Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld, attended the Happy Homemakers Home Ex-Mrs. Alvin Mohleid, attended the Happy Homemakers Home Ex-tension Club meeting Wednesday in the Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen home. Mrs. Kenneth Frevert read "The Real Delinquent" and "Goodnight Sweet Princess." Mrs. Mikkelsen read an article on the use of asprin. The lesson, "How to Hang and Frame Pic-tures" was given by Mrs. Val Damme. tures" was given by Mrs. Val Damme. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 19.

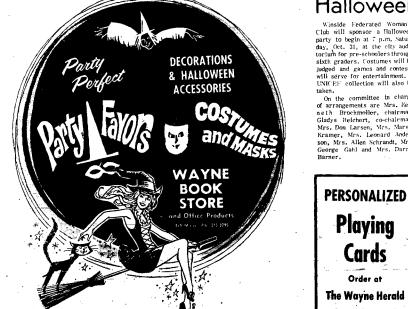
Bundles of Joy Qct. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker, Winside, a son, 7 lbs., 12% oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, all of Winside. Great grandparents are Mt. and Mrs. Oakley Reed, Call-fornia, and Fred Wacker, Wayne.



World Community Day

retary.

World Community Udy Plans were made at the meet-ing Wednesday of the First Uni-ted MethodIst WSG members to take part in the 2 p.m. World Community Day service to be held Nov. Gual Redeemer Lath-eran Church. The group also de-cided to have a table at the De-remer Christmas fair, which was explained by President Mil-dred Jones. Mrs. Merle Tietsort had the program, "Middle Years," and will be hostens to the Nov. 18 meeting. Ten members and three guests, Mrs. Irank Kirtley, Mrs. Leland Ellis and Shirley Wagner attended the Wednesday meeting in the Mrs. flattie M. Nut home. Mrs. Lyle Gamble had devotions.



Halloween Party Set

Winside Federated Woman's Club will sponsor a Halloween party to begin at 7 p.m. satur-day. Oct. 31, at the city audi-torium for pre-schoolers through sixth graders. Costumes will be judged and games and contests will serve for entertainment. A UNICEF collection will also be taken.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Ken-neth Brockmöller, chairman; Gladys Reichert, co-chairman; Gladys Reichert, co-chairman; Mrs. Don Larsen, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Leonard Ander-son, Mrs. Allen Schrandt, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Darrel Barner.

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Social Scene

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970 Grace Lutheran Doo Chib, election of officers, 8 p.m. Mindrya, Mrs. E. L., Harvey Coferle, Mrs. E. L., Harvey Coferle, Mrs. Paul Harrington, 2 p.m. WiSc Play, "Odd Couple," 8 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970 St, Mary's Gridle, School Hall, 8 p.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau FE, Mrs. Julia Haas WSC play, "Odd Couple," 8 p.m. WDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970 First United Methodist WSC Circles Grace Lutheran Ladles Ald sewing group, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970 Mrs. Jaycees party at Dahl Retirement Center, 2 p.m. od by evening pairly in Richard Hammer home MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970 Ware High School Music Boosters, 2:30 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary, Vets' Building Acme, Mrs. Clarence Preston MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

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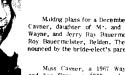
The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 26, 1970

United Presbyterian Women's Association plan to meet at the Cooperative Christian Ministry Center on the Wayne State Col-lege campus for their Nov. 4 meeting. Anyone wishing a ride to the 2 p.m. meeting should be at the church at 1:45 p.m. The bustness meeting and Junch will be at the church afterward.

engaged

Miking plans for a December wedding are Linda Jewell Cavner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cavner, Wayne, and Jerry Ray Bauermeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauermeister, Belden. The engagement has been an-nounced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Cavner, a 1967 Wayne High School graduate, her flance, a 1966 graduate of Belden High School, both seniors at Wayne State College.





Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Meet Wednesday Seathered Neighbors met Wednesday atternoon at the Clar-ence Prelifer home, Fourteen members answered roll with potato art whereby members earved richen utensils from the statistical plants can be killers. Citizenship leader Mrs. Ches-teat Jager was winner, bert Jager was winner, Mrs. Dean Janke-led group

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Your Place in the Stars * by Tom McDermott

by iom McDermott Dear Tom McDermott I am enclosing a carbon copy of a letter which I wrote to a smart alec who had a very derogratory article con-cerning astrology in the World Herald. The article is at-tached hereto. I shall appreciate your returning both of them after you have read them. I hope that you wrote, or if not, you will. Sincerely yours, a Reader in Omaha.

if not, you will. Sincerely yours, a Reader in Omaha. The article In question was written by Mr. Dick West, the Omaha World Herald's washington reporter. Nr. West wrote a short piece about astrology and if appeared in a column of his (which I had never read before) which seems to be of a political bent. The columnist wrote, jokingly, that he thought astrology would be more "accurate" If it were to use the time of conception Instead of birth. Although it wasn't a caustic article, my reader in Omaha must have thought so. Many astrologers today actually do use the time of conception, but only in connection with the a grand time calling Mr. West various low and high sound-ing names in her letter. For shame! I suggest that she follow some of those rigid Hindu breathing exercises next times he reads a similar article.

Dear Tom McDermott: Regardless of our ages, I realize what "practice" means to aspiring astrologers. Although, personally, I am not one, I have had my horoscope drawn by so many "ex-perts" and have been missed a mile. But here are people who are gitted in their chosen fields - perhaps you are one. And, regardless of the "misses," I still believe that there is something to astrology, just as there is to "scryfng" which I practice at. There are many things in this world which we humans

which I practice at. There are many things in this world which we humans have no answer to, and I am happy that at last all is not kept secret any more, and that people can at least talk about these things without embarrassment. Most sincerely, Mrs. Cleopatra Perreault, Munchester, New Hampshire.

Cleopart Perreault, Munchester, New Hampshire. Cleopart Perreault, Munchester, New Hampshire. This letter, like so many of the others that freetive. has a terribly tarnished view of astrology. You know, it's really amazing what people wilb believe in. I have hundreds of letters from people who have received not only false but harmful information from illegitimate astrologyers, yet "believe" in the subject. It isn't astrology, because it just as easily could have been palmistry or tea leaves. The astrology for interested in will never attract the interest of the masses, just as chemistry or physics never has. Astrology isn't perfect, but many of its true practioners are scientists little removed from those more accepted by society. This sun-sign astrology as promulgated in maga-zines, and newspapers has done more to harm astrology's real truth than anything else. Who's to blame? Such people as those "astrologers" who mislead thousands for the sake of the Almighty Dollar. Sometimes astrologers are worse than the followers, Kepler, the great astronomer of ancient imes spoke the truth no or of the most eloquent quotations on astrology that have ever read. Here it is: "A warning to certain theologians, physicistis, and philo-soptes...who, while rightly rejecting the superstitions of the astrologers, ough not to throw out the baby with the bathwater. Because it should not seem incredible that from the stupidities and biasphemies of the astrologers a new, healty and useful learning may arise." (Johannes Kepler. 1810),

Despite this quote's age, Fil wager that any intelligent conomer in our country will agree with Kepler. Astrolo-

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Jolly Couples Meet Jolly Couples Club met Tues-day evening in the Marvin Dunk-lau home. Next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Werner Janke home.

Friendly Wednesday Held Friendly Wednesday met Wednesday aftermoon in the Wes-ley Mineck home. Mrs. Robert Erwin was a guest. Mrs. Ed Nie-mann received her birthday gift and Mrs. Ivan Diedricksen won a prize. Next meeting will be at the Alvin Longe home Nov. 18.

Welding Clinic. A welding clinic was held Tuës-day evening at the Winside Tri-County Coop with sitteen pres-ent. The event was sponsored by the Twentieth Century Weld-ing Company of Farm Lands In-dustries. Bill Smith was demon-strator. Lunch was served.

Teachers Meet St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday Sc. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Teachers mel Wednes-day evening at the church fellow-ship hall with 13 teachers and three guests. Pastor H. M. Hil-pert led devotions. Plans for the Christmas Eve program and gift ideas for the Sunday school were discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller served. Election of officers will be held at the Nov. 18 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller will be hosts.

Busy Bees Meet Busy Bees met Wednesday eve-ning for their first meeting of the year with a supper at the Nor-folk Plaza Court. Nine members

Tolk Plaza Court. Nine memoers attended. Plans were made to pack Christmas boxes for William Holtgrew and Harold Meyer who are stationed in Viet Nam at the November 16 meeting. Birthday and anniversary gifts were given mrs. Chester Wylle, Mrs. Bruce Wylle, Mrs. Jay Morse, Mrs. Kenneth Stenvall and Mrs. Wil-liam Holitgrew. November 18 liam Holtgrew, November 18 meeting will be in the Kenneth Stenwall home.

Modern Mrs. Meet Modern Mrs. met Wednesday afternoon in the Leo Jensen home with Mrs. Orville Lage, host-ess. Twelve members were pres-ent. Mrs. Jensen was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Er-vin Jaeger and Mrs. Doo Vrbka. November 18 meeting will be in the Gary Kant home.

Social Circle Meets Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Maurice Lind-say home. Nine members an-swered roll with favorite kitchen gadgets. Mrs. A. H. Sommer, Georgetown, Calif., was a guest. High score was won by Mrs.

of family understanding on tele-vision. Mrs. Warren Marotz re-ported on the council meeting-held recently at Wayne. Mrs. Jack Krueger was in charge of the lesson "How to Hang and Frame Pictures." Next meet-ing will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the William Brogren home. Edna Rasmussen and low by Mrs. Laura Brugger. Next meeting will be Nov. 18.

PTA To Meet Winside Public Schools will hold their PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary li-brary, Purpose of the meeting is to disband the organization-Council members will serve.

Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Book Club Meets Book Club met Monday evening in the Vera and Ruth Ebmeler home with 23 members and five guests, Ella Larsen reviewed her world tour this "summer. Vera Ebmeler and Mrs. Robert Man-ter were hostesses.

Beginners Bridge Meets Eight members were present for Beginners Bridge Wodnes-day evening in the Harold Burns home. Mrs. Harold Sudbeck Hor-celved high prize and Mrs. Dar-rell Dahl received low. Lunch was served by the host-ess. Next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marlen Kraemer home.

Laurel Greeters Active

Laurel Greeters Active Laurel Greeters, sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club and the Laurel Chamber of Commerce, have welcomed approximately 20 new families moving into the community since last spring. The community since last spring. The newcomers receive three gifts or gift certificates from the lo-cal merchants and businessmen.Officiat greeters are Mrs. Winnie Burns and Mrs. Stella Linch.

Campfire Girls Meet Bluebirds and Campfire Girls met Wednesday at the City Au-ditorium with 32 girls. They prac-ticed the flag ceremony and three new songs to be presented at their Honor Court. Group games were played and they learned a new song, "The Eskimo Hunt." Mrs. Lois Putter accompanied them on the plano. The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle.

LUNCH MENU

Winside —

--Mouday: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls, butter, peanut butter, applesauce and cookles. -- Tues day: Breaded steaks, baked potato-and.butter, carrot and celkry sticks, rolls and but-ter, and/vanilla pudding. --Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, tater-gems, peach sauce and chocolate cake. Milk is served with each meal. -Monday: Crean

Wayne ----

-Monday: Beef paifié and bun, pickles, green beans, orange juice, applesauce and cookie. -Tuesday: To asted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, cottage cheese and pineapple said, car-rot strip, and peach upside down cake.

cake. -Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, apri-cots, cookie, French bread and butter. Milk is served with each meal. Menu is subject to change.

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Wakefield ---

--Monday: Wieners and beans, cole slaw, rolls and butter, cherry struedel. --Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls and butter,

-Wednesday: Barbecued sand-wich, potato chips, green beans,

Menu is subject to change. Milk is served with each meal,

Wayne Herald

Want Ads Give



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Beginning work on the sets for "The inno-cents," to be presented Nov. 13 and 14 at Wayne High School auditorium, are WHS Thespiane-members: Rehearsals began tast week for the play, being directed by Ted Bienderman, Thespian sponsor. Cast are

'Let's Get the Show on the Road'

Lisa Lesh, Kathy Reinhardt, Marjie Lund-strom, Dan Proett and Dorthea Becken-hauer, Tickets will be sold beforehand by "students" and at the door, Curtain time is 8 p.m.



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Test Results Back

Results of the Inwa Test of Educational Development were returned to all freshmen at Wayne High School Oct. 20, Ac-companying the results was an explanation explaining how to in-terport them.

explanation explaining how to in-terpret them. Parents_are urged to review this result sheet with their sons or daughters and contact Ken Carlson, high school guidance comselor, if questions arise regarding interpretation.

SMILEI - Then everybody will ronder what you've been up to.

CHARLEY THONE EXPECTED TO WIN

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Aaron Swanson **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Held in Wakefield. Functal services for Aaron Swasson, 82, Wakefield, wore beld Saturday at the Evangelical covenant Church, Wakefield, Mr. Wakefield Hospital. The Rev. Pred Jansson offi-ettade, Elmer Carlson sage "How Great Thou Art" and Mrs. Mal-colm Jensen sage "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt, Pallbacaret were Fred Lundin, Mouritz Carl-son, Reynold Adderson, Berneal Greats, Albert Anderson and the Wakefield Cemetery. Maron Conrad Swanson, son of Mrs. Marvin S. 1888 in Sweden. Ho married Mabel Lennart Nov. 19, 1915 in Tuurston County. She died April 19, 1959 and he mar-ried April 19, 1959 and he mar-ter Hime of his death. Survivors Include his widow, Estrid of Billy Sunday Retter-Roy of Ogaliala and Stanley of Ogan and Bard, Wakefield, Is-Mrs, Gordon Forsberg, Largo, Fai, (wo sisters, Mrs. Alva Onto, Omaha; Mrs. fulda Inde-ters in Sweden; 17 grandchildren rickson, Brainard, and two sis-ters in Sweden; 17 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Bard, Mrs. Dan Gardner, Mrs. Hubert Eaton, Mrs. P. N. Oberg, Mrs. Erick Johnson and Ruth Collins.

Meet Thursday Mary Martha Group of Cove-nant Church met Thursday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Mable Fleet-wood home with Mrs. Reynold wood home with Mrs. Reynold Anderson, ochostess. Fulpteen members attended. Guests were Mrs. Cleave Murphy, Mrs. Wil-bür Oak, and Mrs. Anna T. An-derson. Mrs. Reynold Anderson pre-sented devotions, "Praver" and

readings were given by Mrs. Mable Fleetwood, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Mrs. Allen Sal-mon. Fo Meet Monday (Jub 16 will meet at 7 p.m. Moudáy, evening for dinner at the Black Knight, Wayne.

Bridge Club Meets Couples Bridge Club met Sun-day evening in the Wilbur Peter-son home. Miss, Ted lones and Dr. C. M. Cowere high winners. November 15 meeting will be in the Ted Jones home.

Planning Night

Meet Wednesday Variets (Jub met Wednesday afternoon with ten members, Re-ports were elven by those who had attended the Laurel Extension meeting, Plans were made for a booth at the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festival Nov, 7, November 18 meeting will be with Mrs, Gas Pospishil,



U.S. Navy Recruiter Karl Dye, Norfolk, tells a class of high school youths about opportunities in the Navy during a Planning Night session held Monday at Wayne High School. The WHS guidance department sponsored the pro-gram attended by more than 200 students and parents from 11 area high schools. Representatives from various busi-ness and technical schools were present to visit with the youths about future careprs.

Casal, Mr. aid Mrs. Jerry Junck, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Arnold Junck home, Carroll, and with Bill Brandows, Belden. Dinner guests Monday of Marie Bring were August Widmers, Ronald Brummunds, Karen and Bob, Oaks, N. D., Mrs. Louise Beuck, (arl Brings and Emma Mae and Paul Casal.

GM to Continue Aid to Students

Ken Carlson, Wayne High hoolguidance counselor, notes General Wittors has auto-zuneed the continuation of its Scholar-ship Plan for the fall of 1971, beginning the seventeenth year of the Plan the Plan

becinning the seventeenth year of the Plan. Scholarships will be awarded by 124 participating colleges and universities to 136 outstanding secondary school graduates. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four under-graduate years for those with satisfactory records. ⁵ While the colleges have full discretion in the allocation of GM scholarships and in the se-been asked to give preference to those applicants who look for-example, those inturity. For example, those intereting example, those institutions which offer programs in engineering are urged to select highly quali-fied young people who are inter-ested in this field of study. Col-leges which do not offer degrees in engineering are being asked to select students in business ad-ministration, economics, mathe-matics and science. Seniors at Wayne High School may apply, Interested students should see Carlison for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then

of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM applica-tion is necessary. Drive to arrive - ALIVE!

PUT OUT OUR FIRES

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By Farm Bureau Wayne County Farm Bureau members elected officers follow-ing a soup supper Monday night in the Wayne Woman's Club Kooms. William Hänsen, Wake-field, was re-elected president; Melvin Uecht, Wayne, was under Vecht, Wayne, was the child Stadahi, Walefield, chair-man, Elmer Echtenkamp, Wayne, and Marvin Felt, Wakefield, al-terrate. William "Buck" Dris-kell, Wakefield, was named mem-bership chairman. Mrs. Milton öyens, Carroll, was re-elected vom en's chairman. Ronnie chureman. Board members for next year are Glenn Loberg and Robert I. Peterson, Carroll; Melvin Meli-chtenram, Wayne, and Marvin Fettenrayn, Nayne, and Marvin fett, Harold Olson and Mervin fells, Navkefield.

Hearing –

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(Continued from page 1) would be if Wayne and Winside schools would decide to refuse variable of the school of the school of the schools will a Class Virural school. There isn't much anyone can do until the State Supreme Court There isn't much anyone can do until the State Supreme Court. A question has been raised so to why the S59,813.23, the 35 per opt of the Stuffing Warren's ruling, and be since Newmenter, 1959, and at seven per cent could have form Route Court. The say from Court Stress. Wayne Court, Stressare therest. Wayne Court, Stressare nave grawm nearly \$4,200 in in-terest. Wayne County Treasurer Leona Bable said Friday the money had not been invested and that she had no authority to do so

that she had no authority to do so. Sochoglé in Pierce, Madlson, Cuming, Thurston and Cedar Counties are affected by the law-suits for these high schools also educate students who live in Wayne County but outside their own school districts. Other schools districts. Other eschools districts. Other iner, Pender, Wakefield, Laurel and Handolph.

Review -

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Funeral Services For Wisner Man **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Carl H. Roeber, 68, Wisner, were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner. Mr. Roeber died Wednesday. The Rev. Lester E. Hedemann officiated at the rites. Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery. -Carl-H. Roeber, son of Fried-trich and Emille Weber Roeber, was born December 4, 1891 th Dixon County. Survivors Include his yddow, Louise, Fremont; two sons,

Survivors Include his widow, Louise, Fremont; two sons, Emil, Fremont; and Charles of Wisner; two daughters, Mrs. Hugo Wegner, Wisner; one broth-er, Fred of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Mein, Leawood, Kana, and Mrs. Soptia Walkers, Wakfield; six grandchildren and proceeded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters,

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Ernest Pfeil Dies

of lilies such as Regal and Madonna. Q - A maple tree is losing its leaves and they have a sticky residue at the base. What is causing this and what are some control methods?

Funeral services for Ernest Pfeil, 77, rural Winside, are set for today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-side. Mr. Pfell died Friday at a NEWS MARRIAGE LICENSE: Norfolk Hospital. The Rev. H. M. Hilpert will officiate at the rites.

Pupils Get Vaccine

Sabin oral vaccine was given to 552 Laurel-Concord School stu-dents Thursday. Dr. R. P. Carroll, Jana Mar-tin, RN, and Vernonica Calhoum, RN, were in charge, assisted by six high school students.

MARRIAGE LICENSE; Oct. 23, Ronald A, Haase, 25, Gest Moines, Iowa, and Shifey A, Grella, 24, Omaha. Oct. 23, Rodney Ray Bain-bridge, 23, Quimby, Jowa, and Frances P, Jenness, 32, Chero-kee, Jowa. REAL ESTATE: Oct. 20, William M, Hoffman to Harry K, and Ruth L, Loren-ren, the south 100 feet of lot 20, block 3, original Winside, \$2,20 in documentary stamps. D. Rasmussen, lots 5 and 6, and the south 20 feet of lot 4, block 5, Rossevelt Park addition to Wayne. 85.60 in documentary stamps.

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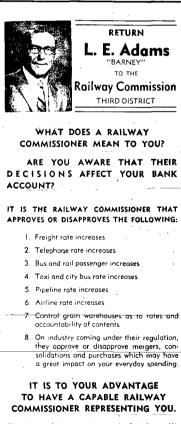
six high school students. It would be best to use a material that would completely burn down everything. Then you would be able to rake off the excess and seed into the lawn. Phytar is the material that would work best for tilds situation. It would burndown any of the annual weedy grasses and would then give the perennial bluegrass a chance to grow along with the new reseeding. Q - Do lilies require shade or do they bloom better with full sin? Aftend Lincoln Meet Three Wakefield High School Students, accompanied by Dennis Crippen and Mary Anne Weeks, attended a Nebraska Discussion Clinic held in Lincoln Oct. 17, Ruth Custafson, Bet sy Rhodes and Kim Kilme represented Wake-field participating in discussions related to pollution on the after-Q -Do lilles require with full do they bloom better with full sun? A -Some lilles will take a limited amount of shade -some more than others, Overall, most lilles grow better with full sun. Best growth in normal conditions comes from the standard breeds of lilles such as Regal and Ma-donna.

Yard and Garden Tips



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A --I these are 'kinch or long-er ... they are carpenter ants. They most likely are coming from decaying or soft wood in the im-mediate area... an old tree stump... a portion of a tree that has rotted out ... or even around a basement window frame that may be rotted or soft. Spray the source ... if you can find it ... with Chiordane. If living plants are not involved, use a half a cup to a gallon of water of the 45 per cent Chiordane for the best treatment.



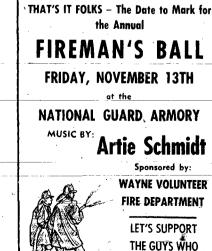
You have such a man in Mr. L. E. Adams. His capabilities are well reflected in his business ex-periences as one of the founders of "National Foods, Inc." and "Midwest Beef, Inc."*

Adams was appointed to serve out the term of Commissioner Peterson (Deceased). Adams will appear on the ballot by potition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bring, Galesburg, N. D., were weekend guests in the Carl Bring home. Dianer guests Sunday in the Marie Bring home were Ralph Brings, Galesburg, N. D., Carl Brings and Emma Mae, Mrs. Louise Breuck and Paul Casal. Ralph Brings, Carl Brings and Emma Mae and Marie Bring were Aupper guests Saturda. In the Dick Jenkins home, Nor-folk. / 101k. / Suppor guests Tuesday of Marle Bring were Harold Brings and Brigette, Richard Bring and son, Leon Brings, Prescott, Ariz., Bert Mitchells, Carl Brings and Emma Mae and Paul

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Community Club Meets Belden Community Club held their supper and meeting Wednesday night at Bobbie's Cafe with 42 present. Bob Carhart from Wane, spoke on the pro-posed district hospital. Next meeting will be Nov. 11.

Jolly Eight Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Fred Pflanz was hostess Thursday night to Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. B. H. Mose-ley won high.

Central Catholic Topples Unbeaten Blue Devils

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by Ron Anderson A sky-high Central Catholle team proved to be too much for Allen Hansen's Blue Devils Thursday night. The West Point Club brought Wayne's 5-0 record tumbling down, in their home-coming tit. In commenting on the Devils' first loss of the year. Coach Hansen remarked that the West Point team was mentally up for the game for three reasons, "No-1, everyone is always up for an undefeated team, No. 2, it was their homecoming, and No. 3, it was the first game of the season for senior Mark Wester-

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West Point CC 0 13 0 0 1 1 West Point CC 0 13 0 0 1 1 mah." Westerman, 180-pound quarterback for the Blue Jays, had been sidelined up until the warm. Two pass interceptions growed costly to the Blue Devils early in the Blue Jays their early 20 led. Another Wayne mistake, this time a bobbled pass play, set up the second west. Another wayne mistake, this time a bobbled pass play, set up the second west. Another wayne mistake, this time scoubled pass play, set up the second west. Another wayne mistake, this time a bobbled pass play, set up the second west. Another wayne mistake, this time scoubled pass play, set up the second west. Another wayne mistake, this the second west. Another way a blue Devils with the clock. Senior half-back Jim Kenny was able to block west erm and "s point-atter at-terd. The second half saw the Blue

tempt. The second half saw the Blue Devils momentarily come alive. Following a roughing the kicker penalty against the Blue Jays, which gave Wayne possession on the 24-yard line, the Wayne club battled to the one-yard line. Wayne quarterback Mike Creigh-ton then took the ball into the

NEN Paradises Open to Hunters

Gunners in northeast Nebras-ka are being offered more than 5,300 acres of prime hunting tands in survern of the state's special use areas, providing game ranging from shifty squir-rels and fast (lying game birds to hefty white-tailed bucks. The server area include Wood

to hefty white-tailed bucks. The seven areas include Wood Duck Special Use Area southeast of Stanton. Though humting pres-sure, is likely to be heavy on opening day, this area is gen-erally lightly used the rest of the season. Plieasant and quail humters, who hit the field on Nov. 7, will probably find plenty of game here.

or game here. Also open are the Basswood Ridge Special Use Area near Homer and Yellowbanks Special Use Area near Battle Creek. The heavy stands of timber and rugged terrain of these areas offer enough challenge for even the most ambitious squirrel hunter.



Blue Jay senior end Mark Welding (10) is being tripped up by Guard Bill Fletcher. Others coming in on the play

endzone for Wayne's only score of the ball game. Final scoring came in the fourth quarter with 5:14 when a double reverse brough the Blue Jays to their six-yard line. From there the strong Central Catholic team bulldozed thro ugh the Wayne line for their touchdown. Westerman's paiss attempt for the extra point was no good. Leaving the final score at 19-6. Lonnie Biltoft was the spark for Wayne's flagging defense. endzone for Wayne's only score

Lonnie Biltoft was the spark for Wayne's flagging defense, carrying the ball 10 times for a total of 50 yards. Halfback Tony Pflueger took the ball seven times for the Blue Devils, picking up 32 yards. Steve Kamish, Lonnie Bilkoft, Dave Johnson and Dave Tietgen

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ball eggnetime, a total of 46 yards. picking up a total of 46 yards. Fullback Kirk Gardner was also cited for his offensive efforts. Gardner carried the ball it times for an even 50 yards.

Ruth Nichols, Scottsbluff, chaire Jed Wenzlaff, Sutton secretary

Going After Number Three

The Wayne State junior varsity football team will go after its third victory Mo Jay night when it entertains the Yankton IV at 7:30 in the WSC Mrmo tail Stadium. In their first twu games, the junior Wildcats soundly beat Mid-western, 41-13, and the Mo mingside JV, 33-14.

Trojans Fall to Strong West Point

With eficid's season record fell another mark to 2-5 for the season Frida, night as they fell to West Point, 27-8. The game, played at West Point, ups that team's standings in the East Husker conference race to four wins and three losses. West Point completely domi-and the Tening results and

nated the Trojans racking up a total of 317 yards for 15 first downs to the Trojans' 99 yards and seven first downs. Wakefield 0 0 0 8 ... 8 West Point 7 14 6 0 -- 27

West Point's Dennis Brock-meier sparked that team's of fensive efforts, snaring one touchdown aerial and kicking three extra points to lead the evening's scoring with nine s. rundown of the game scoring

Powerful Stanton A rundown of the game scoring is as follows: ~ 4.20 -yard run by West Point-er Wayne Nitzsche in the first guarter. Point after by Dennis Brockmeier. \rightarrow Jim Stutzman on an 11-yard run for West Point in the second quarter. Brockmeier kicking the point after. **Handily Trounces**

Wayne Frosh, 34-6

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Wayne Frosh, 34-6 The Wayne High frishman foor-hall squad was simply overpose-tation reserves last Wayday interference last Wayday interference last Wayday interference last dropped the contest, 34-6. Wayne's only scoring came in the second quarter when Bill Schwartz hit Kerry Jech with a was stati was good for 40 yards and a touchdown. Offensive standouts for the for squad were Cordon Cosh, varrying the Bill 13 times for 56 yardys, Jech, taking the Bill eight times for 16 yards. Mensite standouts were Mile buildt times for 16 yards. Now with a 3-2 record, the

Durklau and Jech with five tack-les each. Now with a 3-2 record, the young Blue Devils will go to Nor-folk Wednesday for a 3:15 p.m., game. The final game of the sease son, an earlier scheduled contest with Norfolk, was postponed be-cause of the weather.

Football and Girls?

Football dna Girls ? Football fans who enjoy the sight of a well-turned ankle should be at the Atlen High School foot-ball field at 7:30 Tuesday night. Two distaff teams, all mem-bers of the Ailen FHA chapter, are scheduled to battle it outthat evening in a flag football game. Football coach Buster Yanno and AHS teacher Kent Halverson are coaching the two teams.

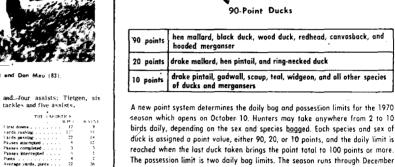
Only about 50 deer and 100 antelope were left in Nebraska at the turn of the century, ac-cording to the biennial report issued by the Game and Fish Commission for 1901-1902.

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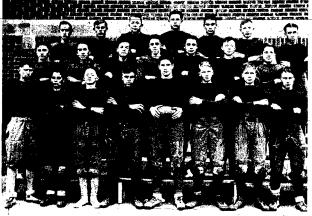
for Wayne are Dave Johnson (70) and Don Mats (83) highlighted Wayne's defensive action. Karnish had eight tackles and five assists, plus a block punt to his credit, Biltoft was,cred-ited with nine tackles and two assists; Johnson, eight tackles

The Trojan defensive effort was evenly divided with four men picking up seven tackles each and a fifth man adding six. On top with seven each were Bruce Lahr, Rob M.vis, David Gardner and Larry Schantell. Quarterback Peters was right behind the leag-ers with six tackles to his cred-H.

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Allen Eagles 1932 Version

Allen area residents, enjuring me besides of the record, might find themselves pondering over this of an Allen High team. The picture, contributed by on the back of the light supplied the identification on the back of it. Lindesh supplied the identification row, left to right. Lester Roberts, Armond Ellis, Heilker, Bill Littrell, Buddy Isom, Carroll Combs, Beith, Middle row: Orville Holmes, Dwight Lamm, Wheeler, Chester Roberts, Lester Ellis, Dwight Water Richards, Front row: Coach Red Waldron, Krauss, Myron King, Armond Keilgag, Gleon 1 ise, Myron King, Armond Kellogg, Glenn ard Wharton, Donald Travers, LaVern Chase

Interceptions Spell Trouble for AHS

by Ron Anderson by Ron Anderson The lack of three startsra-spelled doom for Coach Buster-spelled doom for Coach Buster-tendolph Coach Buster-tendolph Coach Buster-for the rest follower buster-for year include senior halfback for the rest of the year buster of the rest of the year for the rest of the year buster of the rest of the year the rest of the rest of the year -----pass interceptions, three of them for touchdowns.

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The first pass interception and the first scoring in the game play from and the first scoring in the game —came on the third play from scrimmage for Allen when Car-dinal defender Dave Lewon picked off an attempted pass by fledgling quarterback Mark Jor-genson. The interception was



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with 9:01 left in the first quarter. Six minutes later a bad snap from center — a problem that has been plaguing the Eagles all season — went over the head of punter John Warner and out of the endzone for a safety, making it 8-0 Cardinals.

8-0 Cardinals. Late in that same stanza the second toucidown Interception of the game came when Rod Berner picked off another Fagle pass and carried H 20 yards for the TD and a comfortable H-40 lead. Big John Warmer, sentor full-back for the Fagles, stymied a third Randolph threat in the early minutes of the second quarter

back for the Eacles, stymied a third Randolph threat in the early minutes of the second quarter when he recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Allen one. Recovering that fumble proved to be costly to the Fagles anyway when another bad snap caught warner in the endrone on a punt-ing situation, adding two points to give Randolph a 16-0 lead. The first touchdown from scrimmage play occurred with 7:50 left in the half when Cardi-nal quarterback Tim Witte con-nected with Doug Korth on his own 40 for a 60-yard touchdown play. The two point conversion gave Randolph a 24-0 margin, The final scoring of the half ward witte fired another pass, this time to Frank Wort-etard sher final six points. A late first half rally by the

Eagles began when Allen quar-terback Jorgenson Intercepted a Randolph pass on Nis own 25. A Warner pass to halfback Loren Reitter möved the ball 35 yards to the Randolph 40 before the clock stopped the Eagle drive. The second half of action turn-end hat a defensive battle, with neither team being able to make much headway until a pass by halfback Reuter was grabbed by he Cards with a 36-0 lead. A len's lone TD came with only here seconds left on the clock. That six points also came on a priss play with Jorgenson hitting warner on the 20-yard line. War-er then passed to Reuter for the points after, ending the ballgame with a final score of 36-8. Warner and Reuter lead the part of re spectively. Warner offensive standout for Randolph, carrying the ball nine times fox 4 yards.

34 yards. Warner was also the top man for the Eagles defensively. He was credited with six tackles and two assists. John Moore and Mike Isom also helped with defensive chores for the Eagles. Moore had one tackle and six assists, Isom five tackles and four assists. THE YARDSTICK

No. 8 Bears Humiliate Madison Dragons 66-6

Senior quarterback Steve Er-win continued to be the bright spot in Coach Vince Bramer's Bears, passing for two touch-downs and running for a third. The Bears continued to be mi-sers defensively, hold fing the Dragons to three first downs and blocking points for the Bears were Bill Dalton, Larry Mobbe, Bave. Erwin and Larry Weibel-haus. A rundown of the scoring by

Weife thir ratios, ratio y readers, Steve Frwin and Larry Weibelhaus.
A rundown of the scoring by quarters is as follows:
First quarter:

—A 231-yahd pass from Steve
Erwin Jo George Schroder. The point after failed.
—A two-point safety by Hegg Swanson. Swanson downed a Dragon back in his own endzone for the bonus points.
—An endzone fumble recover the second statement of the first quarter of a cluomethy and the first second parter:
—Steve Burns in for a Laurel touchdown. Score at the end of touchdown. Score at the end of touchdown. Score at the end of touchdown from the 11.
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—Keith Olson over from the bonds. Score at halftime, Bears 44, Madison 0.

ison 0. Third quarter: ---Sarha across the goal line on a 15-yard rushing play. Steve Erwin running for the two-point--Steve Burns carried the ball

for 23 yards and a Laurel TD. Erwin again adding two points on a running play. Score at the end of three periods of play—60-0

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4th Quarter Touchdown Fatal for Winside 'Cats

PATAL FOR W By Burns McCulleh The 14-7 Coloridge vietory or www.inside at Coloridge vietory or to winside at Coloridge vietory or the fourth quarter when Colo-ridge's Ed Kalin went three yards on a quarterback option to put the Bulldags in the lead. The two iteams were surpris-fagly well matched, both pre-terring to play a ground game until third down situations made aerial attempts necessary. Winside took the lead in the first quarter, scoring on a two-yard plauge up the middle by

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pack Gaylen Steven's (46). The extra point was good and the score was 7-0. Winside. Colertige came back in the second quarter to tie up the score, however, with a 12-yard pass play by Rich Carlson, The Buildogs' extra point attempt was good and the score stood at 7-7-

7-7. Then with 31 seconds left in the second quarter Coleridge's Ed Kalin intercepted a Winside bomb on the two-yard line of Coleridge to keep the score tide and break the backs of the Win-side offense. This interception was the first of the game for Coleridge, and although the Wild-cals had intercepted them pro-

Coleridge, and although the Wild-cats had intercepted three pass-es in the first half, they were un-able to continue this record into the second half. The third quarter of play saw Coleridge intercept three Win-side passes, all three snared by Rich Carlson who tied the score in the first half.

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Wayne Juniors Add 4th Win to **Perfect Season**

Perfect Sequence wayne's junior high football team, under the direction of lank wednesday to boost their season record to 4-0. The young foot-ballers walked all over Wake-rield's junior gridders, 4+14. The juniors scored on the first series of plays from the line of scriftmarge when Marty. Banson clicked with a pass to Rich Work-man for 25 yards and the first slx points of the game. The try for the extra point was no good, making the score 6-0 in favor of wayne.

Wayne. Following the Wayne kickoff to Wakefield, who was unable to move the ball effectively against the Wayne club, the juniors add-ed another six points to their score. Greg Biltoft was inforthe

TD this time, scoring on an end Wayne, Wakefield 22 6 8 8 -- 44 0 14 0 0 -- 14

Erwin again adding two points on arunning play. Score at the end of three periods of play—60-0 run from 12. yards out. The try for the bonus points was good. -Chuck Hirschman in for a 17-yard touchdown. No extra added another six points to their cause, again on a pass play. -Madisan's Vern LaPleur across for their lone touchdown good. for a. 3.0yard touchdown. from the one. Bears were Barns, Sirth, Er-be 20- lead, end the first guarter wayme -Utstanding offensively for the good, giving Wayne a the end of the win and Hirschman. Burns car-total of 80 yards. Sarha ran the

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Coleridge dominated the air into the fourth quarter, taking three Winside passes to end any hopes of an aerial victory for the Wildcats. Ed Kalln made the first interception of the fourth quarter, followed by a second interception of the final interception of the game was bue Ed Kalln. ame was by Ed Kalln, tying the number of interceptions made by Rich Carlson and leaving the interception record at Coleridge 7, Winside 3.

c, winstog 3, Kalin then went on to run the play that won the game for Cole-ridge, that play being his three-yard quarterback option.

when Wakefield's Randy Kahl

men wane reads name y and took the Warne kickoff and re-turned it 70 yards for six points. The try for the extra point failed, leaving Wakefield with a 22-6 deficit. Following the Wakefield kick-off to Wayne, another Hansen to Workman pass was good for a 60-yard touchdown. The try for the points after was no good. Another long run on the Wayne to Wakefield kickoff added anoth-er six points to the Wakefield score. Once again Randy Kall bounded 65 yards into the ad-zone for the TD. Scott Mills added the bonus points for the Wakefield ub, leaving the score 28-14 Wayne as the half ended. In the third stanz Earl Overin scored on a 25-yard run to add six more points to the Wayne cause. Points after made the score 36-14 at the end of three periods of play. The final scoring of the ball game came when Biltoft took the ball 45 yards into a double reverse to the one-yard line, and one play tater carried the ball over for the final touchdown. Points after ware 94, Wakefield 14. Defense for the junior high club was evenly spaced, with Greg Biltoft, Earl Over in ad Steve Brandt all being cited for their defensive efforts. Off in sive 1y Coach Overin mamed Rick Mitchell, F28 Standahl, Wike Myeers and Mike Manes for their duties in the line, and praised Warty Hanson, Biltoft, wark Brandt and Overin for their offensive work in the backfield, The win makes nine straight, victories in two years for Ware have scored 140 points in those have scored 140 points in those

nine games, while allowing their opponents only 26.

A, mule deer buck's antlers start to develop about 10 days aft-er he has shed his old set.



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Wildcat Date Miller (36) downs Coleridge sophomore back Chuck Eddie following a completed pass glay. Winside fell to the Coleridge eleven, 14-7.

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First place winners in the annual punt, pass and kick con-test held recently were from left to right (parents' names in parentheses): First row: Richard Brandi (Jack), Cole-ridge; Mitchell Pfeiffer (Clarence), Winside; Brent Hoog-ner (Lanny), Wayne; Sacond row: Kip Johnson (Larry), Laurel; Earl Overin (Hank), Wayne; Michael Rethwisch (Dwaine), Wayne. All the bays competing in the contest were honored at a dinner sponsored by the Lions Club Toesday night.



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I WISH TO EXTEND my sincere thanks to the Wayne Hospital, the fine nursing staff, Mr. Charles Thomas, Dr. Robert Benthack and all my friends who sent cards and letters. Thanks also to the Wayne Greenhouse, Radio Station KTCH for the beau-tiful flowers and the State Nation-Bedt Towers and the State Nationnk and Trust Co. Roy R. ls. 026 al Ba Daniels.

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landson for his visit and prayers Mrs. Clara Swanson, 02

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Is hareby given that a petition has def for the appointment of Vernon; is a administrator of said estate, this be for hearing in this court on 27, 1970, at 2 o'clock P.M. de this 6th day of October, 1970, Luverna Hilton, County Judge

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Court of Wayne County.

Hilton, County Judge

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. Matter of the Estate of David Roes

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Mersi Ervin Kraemer, Hostess "Framma and Hanghre, Plo-tures" was the lesson given by More. Larry Lubberstedt Last Monday evening at Artemis Ex-tension Club. Nife menkers an swered roll call by telling what they enjoyed doing most his sum-mer. The group met with Mrs. Drvin Kraemer. November host-oss will be Mrs. Priz Kraester.

Interests, Arthur Johnsons, and Dariad Johnsons. J. Sailless entertained at Charles Sunday honoring Albert Kiells, Schultess entertained at Charles Sunday honoring Albert Kiells, Marvin Isoms, Carroll, and Carlot Sailless, Nortolk. J. Mars. Jim Kirchner and daugh-ters' visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Faelley, Lyons, Sunday. "I Charles In the Gien Rice home and Robert Holden, Ar-lants? Ga. Johning them Saturday ertaining were Alvin and Harvey Rastedges and Leroy Clark, Wagne. ess suil be Mrs. Prizz Krackter. Charch Women Meet 5 Gracotta Lufheran. Church Woman met Thureday afternoom at the charch. Circle II gave the program on "Human Rights." Mrs. Evert Johnson iras pro-gram Reader. The LCW will send an aftering to Bethphage for an artificial Christmas free for one of the homes. Circles will be cleaning the charch pow. The Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Kastrup, Omaha, were overnight guests last Wednesday in the Kenneth Kistonen nome. Mise and Mrs. Richard Er-with Onala, were dinner guests Sussair, were dinner guests

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John M. Lang, for merly of Winbeen promoted to Sp's mel management. Lang basic and advanced at Fort Lewis, Wash. Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, Oct. 39: Sioux City Mission annual banquet. n ner received training at He has been stationed at Qui Nohn, Viet Nam, since March 6. Saturday, October 31 and Nov. 7; Work days, Polk Bible Camp, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lang's wife, the former Cheryl Behmer, and nine-month-old

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 Hold First Meeting
 Triple Three Club thet Tues-day evening at Prongers for their first fall meeting. The group met following a 6:30 dinner and ad-journed to the Oliver Resau home to play 500. Prizes were won by Nx. Lyte Marchtz, Clar-ence Schroeder, Lydla Langen-ber 10 meeting will be hich home of Lydla Langenberg.

Maint At School

Moit At School * PTA met Tuesday eventing at the loskins Puolle School with about 40 present. Mrs. Zitz Jonkins reported on several PTA magazine articles and teachers thanked the organ-tation for the plants they had peceived. Guest speaker was Richard Monthing, Norfolk at-torney, who explained the pro-posed constitutional amendments and told about his work in Wash-ington, D. C.

ington, D. C. On the refreshment committee were Mrs, Carl Main, Mrs. Verle Gunter and Mrs. Ron

Indee. Hold Hunt Sinday Zino Lutheran Walther League of roral Hoskins held a hare and hound hunt Sinday evening. Twen-ty-five guests and members were present. Plans were, made for the fall rally at St. John's, Battle Creek, Sunday, Cet, 25, Mem-bers are to meet at Wee Town at 12 non. Registration begins at 1 p.m., and the program will close at 6:45 p.m. Topic for the rally Is Torags. Sergeant Brown of the State Patrol will be guest speaker.

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Institute at Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday. Pastor Lindquist de-livered a paper, "Christ is the Center of Our Christian Educa-tion." Mrs. Evelyn Krause and Mrs. Irene Fletcher spent Monday in the Ella Buchanan home, Os-mond.

his left shoulder. His arm is in a sling. Mr, and Mrs, Lyle Marotz and Mr, and Mrs, Edwin Kollath were dinner guests Sunday in the horm e of Mr, and Mrs. Coear Bredthauer Sr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz, Grand Island, hororing Christopher Marotz' first birth-day.

mond. Ernest Fiell was taken to a Norfolk hospital about 1:30 p.m. Thursday by the Hoskins Rescue Unit. Unit. John Bohms, Cyndee and Lu Ann attended the wedding of Nan-cy Worner, Genoa, to Demis Bohm at Albion Friday evening. Oxernight guests Wednesday in the Glen Frink home were Mr. and Mr.s. Jack Frink, Kenk, Wash. Sharron Wollen, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barg stadt, Pierce, and Mrs. Marle Hahman were dimer guests in the W. K. Shelton home Tuesday honoring Miss Wollen's birthday.

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daughter, Karen Sue, flew to Ha-wall to see him during his R & P Oct. 10-16, His address: Sp⁷⁵ John M, Lang, 434-53-656, 527th Pers, Sve. Co. (P.M.), APD See Francisco, Callf. 95238.

Francisco, Callf. 98234. Navy Hospitalman Larry A. Case, son O Mr. 5 Zha H. Case, and husband of the former sherri L. Woody, all of Pender, has re-turned to San Diego after a six-month deployment to the Western Paeffic aboard the heavy cruiser 1555 Saint Paul. While overseas, the Saint Paul, while in schedulet to be decom-missioned early next year, was presented the An nual Comman-der Cruiser-Destroyer, Paelfic, Efficiency Awards for superiori-tions, communications, supply, engineering and opera-tions.

Holidays are a lot of fun. Don't spoil-them by not concen-trating on your driving. Vacation-ing is only fun if you get there.

eril D. Carlson, 34, who farms a synder the weight of his cor a bridge crossing Logan Creed the Northeast Station. The bri ent prior to the mishap. Carlson pit the combine from plunging i small steel support beneath the Dison County Commissioner ough the bridge is on an open-ourde while he was moving the

Employment Service Representative Here

L. M. Wicks, representative from the Nebraska Employment Service, Norfolk, plans to be at the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce building Nov. 4 and 18 at 9:30 a.m.

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Christopher, Hannelday, Mrs. Emma Bargstadi, Mrs. Fred Bargstadi, Mrs. Anna Barg-stadt, Mrs. Filmer Maas and Marde Rathman visited Bradley Magdanz A Redma Nursing Home and called in the Kenneth Magdanz home, Omaha, Monday. About 60 per cent of all pre-school age children suffer from mainutrition. UNICEF assists mutrition programs in Asia, Arri-ca, Latin America, the Middle East.

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Merwyn Strate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate fell at the Hoskins Public Grade-School Thursday and chipped a bone in his left shoulder. His arm is