

Awards

High grades won cash prizes for three members of the Wayne State chapter of Delta Sigme PI, international professional business society. Don Muhle of Leigh (left) pictured presenting the awards to Dennis Echtenkamp of Wayne \$25. Maurice Grotiethn, Schaller, 1e., \$15.—and Rod Varllek, Niobrara, \$10. The scholarships are one of the local chapter's numerous projects.

200 WHS Pupils Knee Deep in Mini-Courses

"To be or not to be, that is the question." This bit of Shakequestion." This bit of Shake-spearean phraseology took a new twist at Wayne High School last summer and the question be-came "To have or not to have" mini-courses-offered in the Eng-lish Department for 200 juniors non pepartment for 200 juniors and seniors beginning with the fall term. Final decision of school administrators planning the curriculum was to have the short courses.

we recently asked Mrs. Leota Moller, head of the English De-partment, to explain something about the mini-course concept and program.

She first noted that the purpose of the mini-course is to make the

Masons to Meet

Wayne Masons plan to hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge and then visit the Wayne State College planetarium at 8:30 p.m. The planetarium features a new. A4-RPY projector which can assimulate the star field as viewed from the mid-west at any particular time of the year. Other planetarium equipment will be demonstrated.

lene Wendt, Ralston, and Barbara fleywood, Scribner.

Home economies — Elizabeth Schmidt, Schuyler.

Drama — Brad Ford, Nebras-ka City.

Art — Wayne Peterson, Platts-

mouth,
Music - Patrice Fitzsimons,
Omaha.

Old Movies Are Slated At Ramsey

Would you be interested in seeing some of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's fill med anties again? Or perhaps you might prefer W. C. Flelds or the Little Raucals?

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a Wayne State College fraternity, is inviting the public to "A Night at the Movies" Wednesday in Ramsey Theatre lo-

study of English more flexible to-sult individual needs of students. Students were given a list of courses last spring and were asked to select six of 32 listed courses they-might like to have included in the course of a year's study. The list included Shake-speare, development of drama, Nebraska writers, study of nov-els, composition, and the study of science fiction, mysteries,

short stories and directed reading.

After each of the pupils made their selection of six courses, results were compiled and another list of 15 courses, most frequently designated, was assembled.

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As pupils enrolled in school last fall they chose six courses out of the 15 they would most like to have as subject matter

Proclamation

WHEREAS, our nation, on occasion, has called upon its and women to give of themselves to the service of their god in times of conflict; and

and women to give of themselvesto the service of their country in times of conflict; and witerest of their country, and untold witerests, many of these men and women have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country, and untold numbers of others have returned from the ordeal of war solely in need of help for body and mind; and Witerests, during the years of its existence, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have devoted its best efforts to assist in the rehabilitation of our veterans and their dependents; and WIERESAS, the Veterans of Foreign Wars affords our people and opportunity each year to assist in this worthwhile, and patriotic service with the purchase of buddy poppies; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kent Hall, Mayor of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 5, 1970, as Buddy Poppi Pop in this city and I call upon all of our citizens to support generously this worthy effort.

IN WITNESS WHEREFOE, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Wayne to be affixed this 30th day of October, 1970.

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during the school year.

Mrs. Moller said that on the basis of the pupile' cholces, six rive-week mini-courses were selected for study during the year. Has such a program been tried in other Nebraska schools? "Yes." Mrs. Moller replied. "Schools in Lincola and Hastings have also offered this type of scheduling."

Mrs. Moller and JoAnn Rouse, junior English teacher, work as team (eachers heading up the mini-course program. The teachers admit that the program demands considerable preparation. "The time when teachers used the same lesson plans year after year is gone," Mrs. Moller noted. During the first quarter of the semester, juniors were given a survey course to acquaint them with the entire range of American literature and seniors studied the range of Fuglish literature. Beginning with the second quarter, students were offered their choice of study in mini-courses which included subjects such as the study of mysteries, short stories, everyday speech, Shakespeare, sattre, composition, novels and research papers.

writing improvement.

What are the advantages of the
"Well, for one What are the advantages of the mini-courses? "Well, for one thing the choice of studies gets students of like interests together," Mrs. Moller pointed out. "I think the diversified program will cause the student to be more mature." Explaining this, she said the student decides upon the courses he needs, and that the college-bound student will, show the college-bound student will, will select the courses that help him meet future needs. "We are pre-supposing the student has a good foundation in English before they start this," she said, adding, "The students seem enthusiastic."

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Mrs. Moller noted that a teachself of the state Department of Education requesting
information regarding observing
a school system where minicourses are included. The English consultant in the state department recommended that the
teacher observe the program at See MINI-COURSES, page 12

Fifteen Laurel Lions Feted at Dinner Meet

Fifteen members of the Laurel Lions Club were honored Tuesday night during a dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Seah house. Fifty members, wives and guests were present for the 6:39 m., banquet and business meeting.

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Charter members honored in after-dinner ceremonies were John D. Urwiler, Faye Stewart, Gene Sohler, Bill Fahnstock and C. W. Fahnstock. The men helped charter the Laurel Lions Club in May, 1952, with 18 members. Lions receiving 15-year membership pins included Gaylord Burton, R. W. Anderson, David Curtis, Dan Danielson and Chris Jensen. Mar len Kräemer, Alfred Mittelstadt, Mel Olsen, R ow an Wiltse and William Norvell were awarded 10-year pins.
The Laurel club now has 50 active members. Officers are Duane Purcell, president; Fred Mad Sen, first vice-president; Galen Hartman, tall twister; John Kruid, Ilon tamer; Walt Nieinen, club-chaplain, and Pan-

Dinner Set For Leaders In Scouting

Adult volunteers of Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops in the Lewis and Clark District will meet in the Wayne State College Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 for a banquet slated in recog-nition of leaders. Various awards will be pre-sented following the dinner. In addition to the presentation of an Award of Morit, training awards

Award of Merit, training awards Award of Mortl, training awards and various activity beadership certificates, a new district Thanks Award will be given in special recognition of individuals and organizations not directly involved in Scouting. The new award is called the "Lewis and Clark District Horse Before the Cart."

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Samuel Berek, Fremont, a
member of the National Council
of Boy Scouts of America, will
be the featured speaker. Berek
has been honored with various Scouting awards and earned rec-ognition from Freedoms Foun-dation, VFW, Ak-Sar-Ben, 4-H and the American Legion for his

ork with youth. The buffet dinner is open to

The buffet dinner is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Claude Harder, Wayne, at \$2.50 a person. Arrangements for the annual affair have been made by a com-mittee headed by Dana Lefstar,

This Issue . . .

THE WAYNE HERAL

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970 NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

dates seeking the county offices of clerk, clerk of the district court, county treasurer, sheriff, attorney and assessor.

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The amendments that have had considerable public discussion include No. 1, which would lower the minimum voting age to 20 years; No, 6, which would affect the constitutional limit on the property tax levy which a county may make; No. 10, which provides that the Legislature and may exempt any of such or all personal property and may exempt any of such or all personal property from taxation; and Amendment 12, which would

Voters to Rule With Ballot Power

Bears Take Edge in Rivalry

The 30-12 win by the Laurel Bears over the Wayne Blue Devils Wednesday gives Laurel a 3-2 edge in the hot rivalry which has existed during the five years Allen Isusen has been grid boss of the Devils.

For pictures and stories about Wednesday night's game—plus comments by Hansen and Vince Bramer, Laurel coach—turn to the sports page of this Issue of The Wayne Herald. Also on that page are results of the Allen-Hartington, Winside-Osmond and Wakefield-Scribner games.

Two Local People Named Outstanding Kollars, Randolph. Elementary education — Charlene Wendt, Raiston, and Barbara

Two young people from Wayne, Kathleen Manske and Karen Wills, are among 19 Wayne State graduates named to the annual noisor of Unitstanding Sentires.

The 19 graduates honored were named last week with the publication of the 1979 Spizz, the col-

lege yearbook.

Mrs. Manske, is the daughter



Karen Wills

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of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voorhies.
Miss Wills is the daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Stan Wills.
Those bonored, graduates of
the 1969-70 year, were chosen
by the faculty in each department. The criteria for selection:
academic excellence and participation in activities of the department.
The honored seniors, listed
with their home towns while in
college:

college: Foreign languages — Kathleen Manske and Karen Wills, both of



Physical science — Charles arderson, Climbing Hill, Iowa. Mathematics — John Martens,

Mathematics – John Martens, Ashton, Iowa. Physical education – Delores Olsen, Cherokee, Iowa, and Doug-las Barclay, Brookfield, III. Business – James Eiting, Lin-

Business education - Phyllis

Brunken, Columbus, Industrial education - Michael

\$150 Could Brighten **Christmas Shopping**

Clair Schubert of Allen could have réturned home with an extra \$100 in his pocket had he been in one of the Wayne stores Thurs-

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English – Yolin Cole, Slouz
City.

Social science – Mary Volin
mer, West Point, formerly of
Nebraska City.

History – Diane Nitz, West
Wayne business firm.

by Merlin Wright
Election day, above all others,
stands out as a day when Wayne
County voters, along with thousands of others, can make their
individual voices heard on im-

sands of others, can make their individual voices heard on important issues by the mere stroke of a pencili. Those pencil marks are ballot power, a power feared and respected by all those who would seek office in a Republic. Legal voters will go to the polls tresday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to mark ballots for favorite candidates. As in every ejection, history will be made on the local, country and state levels by a people who govern themselves.

Norris Weible, county clerk, said that prior to re-registration there were 1,244 Democrats and 12,825 Republicans registered in the county. He said there are three persons registered as American Party members and 147 as independents. These tallies have changed slightly as 156 voters have either re-registered or registered for the first time. Republicans registered in the county outrumbered registered remocrats at a rate of more than two-to-one in the primary election last spring, It will be about the same. In the general election Tuesday.

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About the only real contests on the county level are those in the first and third districts. Jog Wilson, Republican candidate, and John Surber, incumbent Democratic candidate, are seeking the office of county commissioner in the first district. Republican Floyd Burt and Democrat LeRoy Floyd Burt and Democrat LeRoy Wachter are campaigning for the commissioner's office repre-senting the third district. Both races appear to be close. There are no opponents run-ning against Republican candi-

Courtroom Busy As 17 Charged With Violations

Taker inty, is owing the photo "A Night at the Movies" Wednesday in Ramsey Theatre located in the Fine Arts building on the college compus. Films slated at 7 and 9 p.m. are older fileks starring abbout and Costello, w. C. Fields, Little Rascals and the Roadrumner. Adult tickets are 75 cents and 50 cents for children under 12. TKE pledges are presenting the oldtime films believing there are many in the area who would like the opportunity of getting to see such classies again. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were expensive days for 17 people who appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton on varying charges in the Wayne County To Overseas

Court.

After the hearings were over and total fines and costs were paid, the local schools benefited by \$207.50.

The nine persons appearing and their fines: Dennis Fischer, Homer, \$10; Thomas J. Reeder, Cedar Rapids, \$17; Tussell Dill, Wayne, \$10; Evelyn D, Holliday, Omaha, \$15; Loren D, Reuter, Allen, \$34; Warren W, Damme, Wayne, \$12; Mary A, Christenson, Laurel, \$13; Gerald R. Ellingson, Plainylew, \$12, and Randall J.

ret, \$13; Gerald R. Ellingson, Platwiew, \$12, and Randall J. Chambers, York, \$12. Each paid \$5 court costs.

Paying \$5 costs and fines for making improper turns: Rick A. Mangiamelt, Omaha, \$5; Rick Lynn North, Denison, Iowa, \$5, and Robort W. Heingy. Aberdeen, Wash., \$5.

Others appearing in court were as follows:

—Joanih P. McManani—

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-Joseph P. McMenamin, Omaha, stop sign violation, \$10 See VIOLATIONS, page 12

per mit Legislature to make grants for the benefit of students enrolled in nonpublic schools. The statewide race drawing the greatest interest is, of course, for the governor's chair. Three men seek the office. They

Whatchacallit?

You'd hardly think of them as art material.— those thin aluminum plates that print The Wayne Herald. But end to the print the terminal that the print the summary of the same sard to be the same sard to be the same sard to object from the aluminum sheets, and the results are an estonishing array of originality. Kathy, Bodzaki, is pictured with her project, a hanging whattif is it a pendamajia?) Well, it's prestly and colorful, like nearly all the works. Some ariths left the printing surface of the plates here of paint, for interesting effect; they can continue to read news of 1970. Some used floreseem paths which, under ultraviolat light, make the objects transform fills strapps new shapes.

'70 All-Star Coming Soon'

Those 22 football players named to the select Wayne Herald All-Star Football Team will be announced by the newspaper shortly after—the—play-off-between the—champions of the two divisions of the flusher Conference. The play-off is stated for Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The all-star team, the third one since it was initiated by the newspaper in the fall of 1968, will include the top offensive and defensive players from the eight teams in the west end of the conference.

Ballots for naming the players to the team are, being sent out to the eight head grid coaches whose job it is to select the boys they feel deserve recognition. The ballots are counted by writers at The Wayne Herald.

Again this year an all-star coach will be named — an addition to the annual feature after the first year. Wayne's Allen Hansen earned the title in 1989, the first year it was offered, after his team compiled a 9-0-1 record on the way to winning the West Hus-

Players from Wayne, Laurel and Pierce have dominated the team the first two years. The other schools in the conference: Bloom-field, Plainview, Neligh, Madison and Stan-

Laurel has already captured the West Husker crown this year, deteating Wayne, 30-12, in a decisive game last week. Wayne and Pierce meet Friday night to determine who will be runner-up.

The Wayne post office reminds those planning to mail packages and letters to members of the armed forces serving overseas to begin doing so before the The officials at the post office note that the following schedule should be observed for delivery in the desired areas:

Mail Early

— Surface mails parcels mailed Nov. 6, greeting cards mailed Nov. 12.
— SAM (Space Available Mail): parcels mailed Nov. 20.
— PAL (Parcel Airliff): parcels mailed Nov. 27.
— Airmail: parcels mailed Dec. 11, greeting cards mailed Dec. 11.

The officials note that packages should be well wrapped and with complete and legible advesses. It is also well to place return addresses on a piece of paper on the inside of the parcel, they note.



7th & Main Traffic - Bane or Blessing business is a good, clean place for youths to gather and talk. Much better, he feels, that some dark street or road. We will have to agree with almost every point the writer raises. However, we still feel that something should be done in order to cure or at least alleviate what we feel are oc easional traffic hazard's caused when people try to turn across oncoming Main Street traffic in order to enter the business. True, there are other places where the same thing happens at times and maybe this particular firm should not be singled out utless the others will receive similar treatment in the near future. This problem is one of those unfortunate ones created by, we feel, inadequate planning. It seems that the problem could have been predicted by those whose business is to serve as professional advisors to the city council. We can only agree with the manager of that business when he says he is concerned most of all about how to get customers into his business. How to keep them out is, understandby, of no concern to him. However, we think a problem dose exist, it should be studled and some recommendation should be made. NLH.

A letter writer takes issue with

A letter writer takes is sue with the suggestion that some restrictions be placed on traffic entering the LII' Duffer at Seventh and Main Streets.

The suggestion, which have upduring Tuesday night's council meeting, was that cars going north on Main should not be allowed to enter the business. Reason for the suggestion is the, traffic tie-ups which occasionally occur because cars sometimes have to wait for a chance to cross Main. The tie-ups sometimes back cars into the intersection, creating a ears into the intersection, creating a roublesome and possibly dangerous situ-

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The writer of the letter makes some good points in disagreeing with the suggestion. Among other things, he says that it seems silly to attempt to attract new businesses to Wayne and then to do things which make it hard for them to make a profit. Making it difficult in driving into the LIP Duffer would do just that, he balance

believes.

He also notes that if we restrict traffic af that business it would only be fair to do so at a few other businesses on Main Street which occasionally cause a similar problem.

Another point he raises is that the



Amendment No. 5 Not a Tax Issue

One amendment on Tuesday's ballot vitally effects Wayne State is amendthe amendment on Tuesday's ballot that vitally effects Wayne State is amendment five. This amendment, if passed, will allow educational institutions to issue revenue bonds for the construction of "housing facilities. athletic facilities, medical care and physical development facilities, student unions or centers and parking."

Revenue bonds are not retired with tax funds. They are retired, in this case, by the students who use the facilities. Dormitory less and studenties of various kinds are used to pay for the facilities. There is considerable fear that voters might think the passage of amendment five will call for higher taxes. This is not so.

The University of Nebraska, The State Colleges and other educational institutions have always funded this type of construction in this manner. However, an Attorney General's ruling in 1967 has declared that the schools need a special amendment to the Nebraska Constitution o allow them to continue. Growth on all the campuses has been hampered. At stake too, is the validity of all present outstanding bonds. The credit and credibility of Nebraska needs this amendment.

amendment.

We urge the passage of amendment five. It will cost the taxpayers nothing and our Sate educational institutions need it.— AC.



A Big Question

Will there ever be non-toll calling available between Wayne and Carroll? That seems to be a big question that may have to wait awhile for an answer.

Advocates of non-toll calling between Wayne, Winside and Carroll have held several meetings in past months with representatives of both Eastern Nebrasia Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company. Eastern has its head-quarters in Blair and operates the Carroll exchange. Winside and Wayne have Bell Telephone service.

Non-toll calling between these communities would man residents would pas a small fee each month for the privilege of being able to call anyone in the other towns without a toll fee.

A businessman in Carroll said Thursday that Eastern Telephone Company is presently awaiting a decision of the Nebrasia Railway Commission concerning an application to raise the telephone rates in Carroll which would in some cases, he said, amount to a 50 per cent increase. The Carroll man said he believes the Railyay Commission, if it improves the raise increase application, should do

so with the understanding that Eastern would include non-toll calling...

Being a businessman, this gentleman understands that the telephone company must make a profit on its services, but his main interest is that non-toll calling be provided as a consumer service. He believes that since the schools in Wayne and Carroll are consolidated and school buses operate between the two communities, a non-toll system would be advantageous to families having school children. We believe the gentleman is correct in his thinking. The non-toll system would also be advantageous for business as well as individual callers.

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From the meetings that have been held it appears that many residents would be happy to pay a monthly fee for the service as long as the fee was reasonable.

Whether or not the two telephone companies involved, the Railway Commission and the residents in the commission will ever be able to get together to the satisfaction of all to provide non-toll calling remains a big question. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Advertisements contain the only truth to be relied on in a newspaper, - Jeffer-

Whatever advice you give, be short. - Horace.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right-to-edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

In this week's paper I read about the council meeting and the suggestion about closing one of the drives to the Lil' Duffer so cars could not go in off of

Main Street.

It seems as long as I can remember (and I was born and raised in Wayne) that Wayne has always tried to get new businesses to come to lown. They want industries, and I understand they even

Industries, and I understand they evensell shares to promote it.

I think it is a crime to even suggest such an idea unless, of course, they
want to stop all traffic from going off
and on Main, such as all filling stations,
he laundromat, retirement center, SavMor and Arnie's. Let's not overlook
Grace Lutheran Church parking.

It is true the Lif' Duffer has a lot
of traffic there, and I am glad for him.
They put in long hours and the idds sent
to use it as a meeting place or I should
say, a place to shoot the buil and do their
thing.

How many of you would but my with

How many of you would but up with a bunch of kids like that every night even

If you.dld make a living at it? It is an attractive looking place and always clean as can be. All in all, it is so much better than some other places I could mention.

I think everyone should do everything they can to encourage and support him instead of trying to make it rough on him. I have six-of my-own and I would sure rather have them there after a game than out on a country road guzzling beer!

Lloyd Russell:

Dear Editor:

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There is much misunder standing and confusion about Amendment 12, on which we will be voting come November 3rd.
Many interpret this amendment as aid to the parochial school. We would like to discuss exactly what the amendment says and attempt to clear up any misconceptions concerning it.

tions concerning it.

The Amendment, as it appears on the ballot is as follows:

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the Legislature to make grants for the
benefit of students enrolled in nonpublic schools as reimbursement for

VOTE TUESDAY

It's not just your privilege, it's your right.

the part of their tuition that is allocable to instruction in state approved courses, which reimbursement shall not exceed one-third of the per student cost in the public school district in which the student resides nor shall any plan of reimbursement breach the separation of church and state required by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

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A careful analysis of this a mendment will show the following:

1. This amendment says nothing about aid to parochial schools, but speaks of "grants for the benefit of students."

—We have many precedents for this. For instance, the G. I. Bill of Rights, following World War II deducated almost 30,000 young men for the ministry. The government-sponsored hot lunch program is given for the benefit of students in both public and non-public schools. The government-sponsored Hill-Burton funds are given for the benefit of the sick directly to religiously affiliated hospitals. With Amendment 12, we preserve the constitutional right of the parent to choose the type of education he wishes to give is child.

his child.

2. We note the affendment states that this grant is given for instruction in "state approved courses." This means that this money cannot be used for instruction in any religion, because the state would not and could not approve of any course devoted exclusively to the teaching of one religion.

religion.

3. The amendment says that grants "shall not exceed one-third of the per student cost in the public school district in which the student resides." Here we note a tremendous saving to the taxpayer. If the non-public students were to enter the public school system, the taxpayers, in a school district where the per student cost is \$500 per student per year, would be burdened with this added cost. However, under Amendment 12, the grant of one-third, or \$200 per student per year. We are sure any taxpayer will be quick to detect a real bargain here. Often the charge is leveled that we cannot support a dual system of education. We agree. We can't.

Therefore, by preserving the non-public schools, the taxpayer doesn't even support one full system; and under Amendment 12, those who choose not to use the government school store taxpayers two-thirds of the cost of education of each full in the norshild school. For example: If there are 1,000 in the school district and the cost is \$600 to educate one child, then the total cost for the district is \$60,000. But if \$90 of those children decide to attend the non-public school. The cost drops to \$30,000 plus \$200 per student in non-public schools, or \$10,000. This makes a total cost of \$40,000 instead of \$60,000.

Also, this does not include the initial cost of a building or the depreclation of the shifting which is also a estageering fluential may plan of relimbursement breach the separation of church and state. Please note the amendment states from shall any plan of relimbursement breach the separation of church and state. Please note the third where seed and a law enacted that this law will be tested for our states now have some aid to the student enrolled in the non-public schools, the year shall not not the student enrolled in the non-public schools where the separation of church and state. Please note the united where and the separation of the prederal law is not and not when the student enrolled in the non-public schools where the support to rest any doubts ab

In conclusion, we note that many of the charges leveled against Amendment 12 have no basis in fact and many of them arise from lack of knowledge of the amendment and what it states. We ask all to study the amendment carefully, keeping in mind their own tax position, and then make up their own mind. We encourage all to exercise their constitu-tional right and get out to vote. St. Mary's School Board John Melena, president

Wakef
Dear Editor:
Election time is drawing nigh
And that's the hefty reason why
I'm writing, here with great concern
In hopes that things will take a turn.

You know how some folks hem and haw About our nation, state and law: "Why don't our Law-men set things right?" You hear them yelling day and night.

Just ask them who they voted for The last time, and the time before, And they are quick to make excuse-For politics they have no use.

It's even that way in the church; Some fellows leave you in the lurch; To voters' meetings come some few, The others are the ones that stew,

Let's value what we have in hand— The right of suffrage in our land. Not every country on our earth Has blessings of such priceless worth.

Our freedom, way of life, and voice, Our right, by vote, to make our choice Were won for us at terrible cost; Now prize them, or they may be lost.

So to the poles November 'third, And ponder what you here have heard;
And as you make your X's - do
Be sure Joe Wilson gets one too.

Rev. Ervin A. Binger



Have you dedided yet how you are going to vote in the election Tuesday? Are you going into the voting booth to vote against a lot of things or for a lot of things? Whatever you do, go vote. If you should happen to be getting married at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., just tell the reverend to hold it a minute until you go vote. If

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note tround Northeust Nebraska

A humorist around llartington way commented in the latest issue of the Cedar County News that certain scientists, have been working on a scheme to abolish sleep, but a young local couple with a new baby beat them to it.

The city council at Madison has put its stamp of approval on the 75-bed nursing home recommended for the city. The home, which would cost about \$600,000, would occupy about 300 square feet.

The council passed over a 65-bed design in favor of the larger and more modern one.

Dick Lindberg in his "Nearly News" column in the West Point Republican: "We heard about the big-tily doctor who lost so much in the stock market he started taking house calls."

The Pierce County Leader last week came out editorially against the proposed constitutional amendment which would provide state funds for private schools. The Leader noted that there is nothing in the amendment, No. 12, which would prohibit a group such as the Black Panthers from starting a school in Nebraska and rightfully asking for state help in innancing the courses it would teach. Also, the newspaper noted that state support of private schools could cause a loss of interest by the people now supporting those schools.

A private school at Pierce recently closed its doors, sending about 70 pupils to the public school. About another 100 students attend the other non-public school at Pierce.

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is possible you are having surgery some time Tuesday. If so, by all means ask the doctor just to have a little patience, keep the buile warm, and you'll be back, but you've got to vote first. Don't forget to remind your boss some time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. that you want to go

There are many candidates depending upon you for support. There will be 15 amendments on the ballot that are extremely important. Be sure to get grandma, grandpa, Aunt Sallie, Uncle Joe, your nephews, nicees, the in-laws and outlaws in your family to the polls Tuesday. Voting is a mighty precious heritage and privilege.

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An issue to be decided in the voting booth tomorrow, overshadowing the governor's campaign, is whether or not a share of public tax money should be given as aid to non-public schools. The big showdown between those who don't want non-public schools getting some of the state dough, or bread as the teens call it, and those who haist they must have it, is going to be interesting to say the least. Whichever way you vote on the issue, vote. It is important to get involved in current affairs.

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We said last week that we would have some information for you this week about the cost of education. In 1891, A good friend of ours thought that with the discussion of taxes and school expenses that are of current interest, some of you might be interested in the cost of education in District 17 back about 80 years ago. You can imagine how costs and prices of everything have changed. The financial report at the end of the tax levy for the coming school year was 140 mills for operating expenses. Total recipts in Dist. 17 for the building fund and 15 mills for operating expenses. Total recipts in Dist. 17 for the year amounted to \$7,110.96 while expenditures totaled \$4,971.83. That doesn't hardly seem possible. There were 182 boys and 189 gtris excepted.

sible. There were 182 boys and 189 girls enrolled. They were all taught in one frame schoolhouse valued at \$6,000 standing on ground valued at \$5,000.

The one male teacher received \$100 a month while the women teachers received wages varying between \$45 and \$55 a month. Cost of education per pupil was approximately \$13.40. The six-teachers had a total of 371 pupils or about \$2

ers had a total of 371 pupils or about 82 pupils per teacher.

Things have changed a lot, haven't they? The home, church and school have always been basic institutions in America and the rural mid-west centered its social

and the rural mid-west centered its social activities around those institutions. The automobile more or less took people out of the home and later the television was supposedly going to put them back in. Nowadays most of us don't know whether we are coming or going, mostly both,

and Vernon Brasch, vice-president during an election of Farm Bureau officers at Pender recently.

Also named to offices: Shirley

Also named to offices: Shirley Brasch, women's representative, and Vernon Brasch, women's representative, and Vernon Brasch and Henry Canarsky, delegates to the state convention at North Platte in November. Alternates to the convention are Harrold Nelson and Vernon Knecht. Named to the board of directors were James Morgan, Martin Swanson Jr., Dennis Darnell, Henry Canarsky, John Rutar Jr., James Jasa, R. H. Gustafson, Lee Dunn, Lloyd Jahnke, Kenneth Otteman and H. F. McGhee. Lee Dunn, Lloyd Jaisson man and H. E. McGhee.

Wayne Reimann, vocal instructor at Plainview High, halted his teaching at the school about a week ago as he prepared for induction into the Army, Junion high vocal music at the school will be halted temporarily because of his induction.

From the Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" column: "If the kids are running the country, we wish they'd set a better example for adults."

for adults."

Father Paul J. Schwaab of Ponca, candidate for National Chaptain of the American Legion leadquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., recently returned from the Legion's national convention committee meeting at liouston.

David Heese, 10-year-old son of Mr., and Mrs. Darrell Heese of Randolph, was hospitalized recently after he sustained severe injuries to his right from the tractor and was run over by a rear wheel. The knee cap was sheered.

A Wayne High School senior, Kathryn Hepburn, is studying in Germany this year via the Americans Abroad program. We want to share another of her letters home. She writes Sept. 25:

—'I have just completed my second week of school. Each morning Gaby and lawake at 6 a.m. and are walking the mile to the Kronberg train station by 7. We arrive by bus at 7.45 at Konigstein and then must walk about five blocks more to St. Angela Schule. There are about 30 girls in my class, and except for music, sports, and science, we hold each class session in the same room with always the same people, while the various teachers come to us."

sports, and science, we hold each class session in the same room with always the same people, while the various teachers come to us."

—"All my classmates have been marvelously friendly and eager to help. They are very curious about my American house and school and ask many questions."

—"Incidentally, I made the volley-bail team which imeets every Thursday afternoon—not, of course, because I'm good, but I suspect merely because I'm good chance to get to know some gtris during the after-school hours, since we all live in different sidespread towns, and activities together after school therefore are mult. I really find the absence of extracurricular activities hard to get used to. In America students are at school from morning until halfway into the night, while here, school is only a part-time occupation. I know the young people don't study all afternoon. I think the young people bere live at a much quieter and more relaxing pace. They are content with the simple pleasures of chatting with the family, playing soccer with the neighbors, reading, walking, etc."

Kathryn flew to Germany late last summer and will return next summer. She is the daugiter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles leipburn of Wayne.

—xxxxxxx alaboratories are built to orbit the earth and moon villages are constructed in coming years, young people born on Earth who enter the teaching profession may have to deckle whether they want to teach in a classroom on Earth who enter the teaching profession may have to deckle whether they want to teach in a classroom on Earth, in space, or on the moon. Man's inventive genius—and technological advances have moved him a long way from the one-room school house, Isn't it interesting, however, that the problem still yet to be solved is that of getting the members of the human family on Earth or refrain from quarrelling and killing each other.

Utra-modern systems of communication are convenient, but of l

Ultra-modern systems of communication are convenient, but of little good if there really isn't anything of importance to say. The method of communicating has advanced from smoke signal to satellite, but the message remains basically the same: "Me getting ready to protect me from you."

The Little Pulpit

"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry end thirsty land, where no water is; To see they-power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary." Psalm 63:1-2 KUV.

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Nowadays most of us don't know whether we are coming or going, mostly both.

A student in school now, in contrast to 80 years ago, has a mach broader scope of subject-matter-to contend-with as the jet transport has brought the whole world into the backyard. Television via natelilite keeps the student Informed as to what is going on around the globe. The 'namine age and space age have accelerated the pace of living. Students over the world now travel internationally to study in student exchange programs. A senior in high school 80 years ago fremember many youths were not so fortunets as to be able to even go to high school then) was not concerned with reading daily papers and getting world news via radio and television, but was likely-concerned about settling a quarrel with a fellow student. Seniors today face the probability of having to go around the world to Vet Nam: and assist nations. In a much bigger quarrel. Things and coste have changed.

economist from the Northeast Nepraska Experimental Station in Concord, will bresent two workshops on holiday breads early in December.

One workshop to be held at the Hartington City auditorlum, has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1. The same workshop will be held at the Belden Bank Parlors Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

A registration fee will be charged, and a maximum of 20 women will be permitted to registration of the same workshop will be charged, and a maximum of 20 women will be permitted to registration.





To Mother of New Baby
Mrs. Richard Mencl was hosters Tuesday evening to 8-Extes
Club. A haby gft was presented
by members to Mrs. R o be r t
Fleming, mother of a two-week
old baby daughter. Prizes at
cards went to Pat Wert and Mrs.
Loyd Kleen.
November 3 meeting will be at
8 p.m. with Mrs. Bud Froehlich. Former Resident Is

Guest at Club Meet

8-Ettes Present Gift To Mother of New Baby

Minerva Club members met Monday with Mrs. E. L. Harvey. Mrs. Allce Seace, Austin, Téxas, a former Wayne resident, was a guest at the meeting, Mrs. A. L. Swan conducted the program, "Black Africa After 10 years of Freedom."

November 9 meeting will be with Mrs. John Rice,

whisper Lyman in her ear and ...



she'll follow you anywhere . . .

hopefully to the studio!

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ter for each workshop. Interested persons should contact Joycelyn Smith at the Northeast Station before Nov. 20, deadline for registration.

Workshops and short courses in the planning stages for 1971 include "Kitchen Planning," March, "Planning for Security," April, "Tailoring," January or

February, "Antiquing," June, and
"Outdoor Cookery," May.
Exact dates and locations will be announced later. Any interested homemakers may attend any of the meetings.

Madalyn Binger Receives Grant

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Madalyn Bluger, daughter of
the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin A. Binger, Wakefield, was recently
warded an Education Professions Development Act (E:FDA)
Fellowship by the College of
Home Economics at Kansas State
Liversity, Manhattan, Kan.
Miss Binger, a 1970 graduate
of Texas Tech University, is
working toward a master's degree in home economics.
The ISSU program is designed
to prepare graduate home economists to teach in junior, colleges
and universities.

Honor Circle Meeting Held in Morris Home

Held in Morris Home
Fourteen members of Hono
Circle of the First United Methodist WSCS met Wednesday with
Mrs. All Morris. Dale Hansen
was a guest and Mrs. Harry G.
Kay gave devotions, "Prayer in
Word and Song." Hymn singing
was accompanied by Mrs. Mabel
Sorensen on the plano and Mrs.
All Morris on the organ. Halloween songs were also sum.
Circle members will med.
Nov. 10 to make mincement which
will be sold at the Christmas
fair set for Dec. 6 at the church.
Next regular meeting will be Nov.
18 at the church with Mrs.
Genieve Pomeroy and Mrs.
Esther Highes, hostesses.

Fireman's Dance Is Held

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1 Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Reuben Meyer VFW Poppy Day

Social Scene

Win side Volunteer Firemen held their annual dance Satur-day evening at the Winside city auditorium.

auditorium.
Prize winners were Linda VolQuardsen, Norfolk, first, fire extinguisher; Don Wacker, Winside, second, scoop showel; Elmer Voss, Fremont, third, turkey; Alfred Fronzynski, fourth,
ham; Henry Graef, Winside, fifth,
ham; Henry Bowers, Winside,
sixth, sugar, and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Larry Bowers, Howard
Voss, Marvin Anderson, J. G.
Swigard and Glen Frevert,
gloves.

Services Nov. 6

Mrs. Gladys Hiscox, president of Church Women United in Wayne, has announced that World Community Day will be observed Friday, Nov. 6 in services at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. A majority of the local churches are expected to take part and all area church women are invited to attend. The program them will be "Fuducation."

Patience, Faith Circles Meeting Held Wednesday

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Faith and Patience Circles of
the First Linked Methodst WSC S
held a joint meeting Wednesday
morning in the Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier home. Mrs. Robert Sutherland was co-hostess.
Seventeen members and four
guests, Mrs. Frank Kirtley, Mrs.
Alvin Ehlers, Mrs. Gordon
Nuermberger and Mrs. Robert
Gustafson, Vancouver, W as h.,
were present. Mrs. Everett Res
had charge of the program.
The two circles will meet jointly again Nov. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at
the church,

Bundles of Joy

HARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barry, Winside, a daughter, kimberly Carolyn, 9 Bos., 1 oz., (et. 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scheve and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scheve and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Biarley, Hoskins, a son, 8 Bos., 10 oz., 0et. 27.
HERIES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burris, Morgantown, W. Va., a son, 7 Bos., 0et. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbort Krause, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Cilfon Burris, Winder Mrs. Cilfon Burris, Winder Mrs. Weich, Norfolk, is great grand mother.

Bridal Shower

A family bridal shower honoring Belinda Bebee was held Saterday afternoon in the Gordon fagdanz home for nine guests.

Ilostesses were Mrs. Myron liss Bebee, daughter of Mr. and fars. Alan Bebee, will be martial than the same of the s A family bridal shower honoring Belinda Bebee was held Saturday aftermon in the Gordon Magdanz home for nine guests. Miss Bebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bebee, will be married Nov. I to Terry Magdanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz in rites at Immaneel Latheran Church, Laurel.

Specialguests included mothers of the bride-elect and her fiance, and grandmothers of her fiance, Mrs. Myron Larson and Mrs. Art Magdanz. Decorations featured the honoree's chosen colors, deep purple and light

If the Washington Monument were laid lengthwise on the floor of the grand concourse of Union Station in Washington, D.G., it would lack 205 feet of spanning the great hall, the Vational Geographic says. The monument is 555 feet tall; the concourse is 760 feet long.

JOAN OSTRANDER CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Your Support Appreciated in the General Election, November 3

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Avona Butcher, who, will be married Nov. 7 to Kenneth Jaeger, was honored Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her in the Mrs. George Galler home, Norfolk, Assisting were Mrs. Phil Thomas and Mrs. Dale Race.

Fifteen guests were present and entertainment consisted of games and contests and off dressing the honoree for her worlding.

Attend State WSCS

Meet in Grand Island Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. Jer

. Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. Jerold Kohl, representing the First United Methodist WSCS organization in Wayne, attended the annual Nebraska WSCS meeting Monday and Tuesday at Grand Island. Over 600 women and a few men were present for the meetings. Speaker was Dr. Jameson Jones, president of Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.

MONDAY, NOVEM 3ER 2, 1970
Confusable Collectors, Mrs. Charles Thomas, 8 p.m.
Wayne High School Musile Boosters, 2:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxillary, Vets' Building
Acme, Mrs. Clarence Preston
Coterie, Miller's Tea room, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Ray Reeg, 2 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America
Hillside Club, Mrs. Duane Greunke, 2 p.m.
WSC Student Wives, Birch Room, 7:30 p.m.
U and I Club, Mrs. Emil Rinehardt, 2 p.m.
Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 8 p.m.
8-Eites, Mrs. Bud Froedhich
MEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols
UPWA, CCM Center, 2 p.m.; meet at church for ride,
1:45 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Roy Day, 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid

Local Woman's Uncle

Awarded Nobel Prize

LUNCH MENU

Woyne —

-Monday: Tavern, tri tatters, orange juice, applesauce, cookie.

-Tue sday: Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, citrus fruit, cherry cobbler, roll and butter.

-Wednesday: Ham and potatocs, deviled egg, jello salad, butter and syrup.

-Thursday: Meat toaf, mash-de potatocs and butter, cabbage salad, apricots, cookie, roll and butter.

salad, apricots, cookie, roll and butter.
—Friday: Pizza, green beans, celery strip, peaches, chocolate chip bar.
Milk is served with each meal.

Makefield —

—Monday: Pizza burger, potato chlps, corn, orange juice,
apple crisp.

—Tuesday: Creamed chicken
on potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, peanut butter cookies.

—Wednesday: Goulash, lettuce
salad, rolls, butter, sauce.

—Thursday: Ilot beef sandwich, buttered carrots, pineapple upside down rake.

—Friday: Fish sticks, tartar
sauce; whitped potatoes, rolls
and butter, green beans, brownles.

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Milk is served with each meal,

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Grace Duo Club

Cificer's elected at the Grace
Lutheran Duo Club meeting Monday evening at the church were
Charles Maler, president; Forrest Magnuson, vice-president,
and Mrs. liarold Ekberg, secretary-treasurer. They will take
over in January.

Ten couples attended the meetsing. Plans were made for the potluck dinner to be held Nov. 30,
guest night, at the church.
Facfi couple is encouraged to
bring a guest couple.

Awdrded Nobel Prize

Dr. Norman Borlaug, uncle of
Mrs. Darrell Fuelberth, Wayne,
was notified Wednesday at his
Mexico City home that he had
been selected to receive the
Nobel Feace Prize. The presentation is to be made Dec. 10 in
Oslo, Norway.

Mrs. Fuelberth's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Gibson, Vermillion, plan to attend the presenentation for his brother-in-law. The most youthful population of y state — median age 24.3

Elects Officers

years—lives in Hawaii, notes the National Geographic Society's book "Hawaii".

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Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schermer, who reside north of lloskins, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday with an afternoon open house reception followed by a social evening. The couple's son, Afred Schermer, hosted the event, assisted by nieces of the couple.

Mrs. Gilbert Appel registered guests and arranged gifts. Mrs. Alvan Marshall poured in the afternoon and Mrs. Henry llerbst poured in the evening. Mrs. Frene Benshoof, assisted by Mrs. George Appel, served the anniversary cake. Guests were present from Statton, Norfolk, Valley, Pender, Hoskins, Winside, Tilden, Battle Creek, Pierce, Madison and Washington, D. C.

Guests were present from January (Mer. Hoskins, Winside, Tilden, Battle Creek, Pierce, Madison and Washington, D. C.

The evening entertainment consisted of cards, with prizes going to Gary Appel and Mrs. Elmer Peters, high; Otto Kleensang and Sharon Herbst, second high, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nertzke, low.

District III Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

chairmen.

A seminar is also being held today (Monday) at the Pawnee Hotel, North Platte, and a third is scheduled for the First National Bank meeting room, Grand

The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Gailibe before emptying into the Dead Sea, 1,230 feet below sea I evel. Hydrographic surveys have shown the river could provide power and Irrigation for Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Israel if peace comes to the Middle Fast, the National Geographic Society says. Geographic Society says.

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE — and, who knows, JUST MAYBE things will work out for you.

The District III Community Improvement Seminar for Nebraska, Federated Women's Mrs. Vern Hagedorn, communications, chairman, emphacilubs is scheduled to be held at Prenger's, Norfolk, this Wednesday, beginning with registration at 9:00 a.m., Those wishing morning coffee after their drive should plan to arrive early. Adjournment will be aboud 3 p.m., Special Ruests will include representatives from Sears and Roches Company; James Britg, director of Community Services at North Platte Junior College; Dr. Otto Holder, Lindowska and district CIP chairmen.

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Mrs. Vern Hagedorn, communications, chairman, emphatoach that The hard was the late of the three seminars. All more than the president to be present at one of the three seminars. All more than the more t

Is Offered Writers

Wayne area prepsters interested in writing, politics, journalism or related fields are being offered a unique opportunity to earn a \$100 college scholar-

to earn a \$100 college scholar-ship.

Television station KCAU in Sioux City is offering the scholar-ship to high school students in an attempt to encourage journal-stic talents at that level.

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terest.

Judging in the contest will be

done by a panel of editors of area newspapers with the re-sults being announced next May. Additional information and en-try blanks are available by

writing the television station Seventh and Douglas Streets Sioux City

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-Wednesday: Chilli and crackers, harm salad sandwich, cookies, apricot sauce, milk.

-Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, jello with fruit, milk.

-I riday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, cabege slaw, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding, milk. **PERSONALIZED**

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by Nervin Hansen
For the first time influe years
the Wayne High Blue Devils have
lost two football games in a row.
The Laurel Bears helped accomplish that trick, knocking off
the Devils by a 30-12 mark Wednesday night at Wayne State. Less
than a week earlier the Devils
took a 19-6-76%s at West Point
Central Catholic.
Not since Allen Hansen's first
year at Wayne High five year
ago when Wayne chalked upa 1-7-1
mark have the Devils lost two

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successive games. Usually they have put together near perfect marks, the closest being last year's 9-0-1 effort.

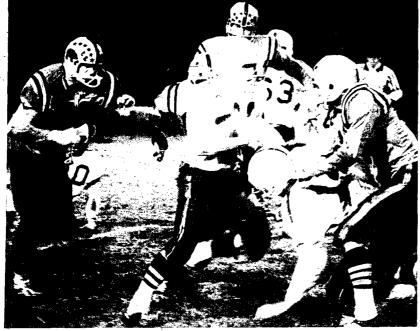
Even with those two losses—the one to Laurel coming after the Devils surged to a quick 12-0 lead—they will still end up with another fine record. Now with a 6-2 mark, they will challenge a strong Pierce squad Friday night to determine runner-up behind Laurel in the West Husker Conference.

Seribber now holds top spot in the East. Scribber now holds top spot in the East Husker race. Would Laurel's Vince Bramer like to have another shot at that squad, winners over Laurel two years ago in the play-off? "You bet," he said the day after his Bears whipped Wayne in what turned out to be one of the toughest games either squad has had to date.

date.

The Devils didn't suffer that boss without trying. "Every kid put out as much as he could," said liansen. "Not one let down."

Nor did they suffer the loss without making a strong bid for the victory, moving to a 12-discensive trees and the second play from a crimmage after the Devils lead surprisingly early against a team with had not been scored arainst as-quickly in seven previous outings. In fact, the Bears found they had yielded a dozen points while failing to score in



IN BIG TROUBLE: Three Laurel defensive men have just one goal in mind — to bring down Wayne's Tony

the first period—something completely foreign to them. i.ightning fast is the only way to describe Wayne's first score, a pass from quarterback Mike Creighton to halifack frony Pflueger covering 45 yards. The strike came on the second play from scrimmage after the Devils downed Laurel's punting specialist Jerry Sarha for a 19-yard loss with just 9-90 to play. Laurel's Kevin Wacker and—Paul McCoy broke up the same aertal comb for the points after.

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the extra points.

Wannels second TD was the result of pure offensive strength and gail. The local team got first down on the 20 on a (reighton-kenny pass covering 15 yards on a fourth and six situation. Pflueger nearly took the ball in from 18 but was nailed at the three by Rick Smith, a fine densive cog in the Laurel machine who later sustained a severe leg

Laurel nine.

Nice sprints by quarterback
Nice sprints by quarterback
steve Frwin and pass completions to George Schroeder and
Steve Burns got the Bears down
field quickly, enabling Frwin to
hit Sarha for a 15-yard aerial TD.
Frwin skipped around his right
end for the points after to narrow
Wayne's lead to 12-8 at 2:59.

Laurel's alert Paul McCop set
the stage for another quick Bear
score when he pounced on a

Wayne fumble on Wayne's 29 with two minutes left in the half, About 45 seconds later Erwlin took the ball over from the two on a sneak to give the Pears a 14-12 edge at intermission. The Bears' momentum from that second frame carried over into the third period, enabling them to move from their own 35 to Wayne's four before two fine defensive plays choked the drive.

and Lynn Gunderson. No defen-sive statistics on Laurel were available.

short run by Erwin, the other on a crowd-pleasing 80-yard punt return by speedy Sarha to give the Bears a 30-12 lead (after Erwin's run for the points after). That punt return came shortly after Wayne had a 46-yard TD called back on a penaity. Wayne's top rushers: Pflueger with 42 yards in 11 totes and Creighton with 23 in 15 totes and with 23 yards in the air on seven completions.

Laurel's: Erwin with '28 in 15 carries plus 94 aerial yards on eight completions, Burns with 26 in 10 and Sarha with 24 in six.

zo in to was six. Tops in defense for Wayne: Steve Karmish, Dick Tietgen, Mike Creighton, Charles Weible

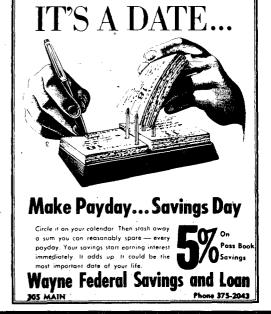
THE YARDSTICK

The Coaches Comment

excellent receivers.
"They're balanced, smart and have speed and quickness.
What else could you want?"
—Lauré!'s Vince Bramer: "R's a real good feeling after being behind and coming back.
"Wayne came to play ball. They wanted to get the job done and they hit hard all night. B's the first time we've really

and they hit hard all night. It's the lirist time we've really been tested this year.

"I thought our offensive line did a real good job on pass protection. Our linebackers on defense really worked and the defensive ends did the same. The whole team just did a fine job. It would be hard to pick just one bay as doing the best job after a game like that."



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Laurel fumble at the Bears' 36 the Bevils struck again, this time on a one-year plunge by hairback Jim Kenny.

Laurel, showing glimpses of its defensive strength, stopped the Wayne run up the middle for the extra points.

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for all Nebraskans. The point is, the biggest problem, as usual will be in Omaha. Your tax dollars will have to be used solving the big city's

The state sales taxes will have to rise

The state income tax could rise an addi-

• More of your increased tax dollar will be

other Omaha problem your tax dollars will pay for.

UNLESS AMENDMENT 12

PASSES NOVEMBER 3

tional 7%

spent in Omaha

in Wednesday's cold weather be-cause of teachers' convention the dinal two days of last week. The win ends a two-game los-ing streak for the Wildcats, vic-tims of powerhouses Randolph and Coleridge in their provious

Conference, good enough for third place behind co-leaders Randolph and Coleridge, both with 40-1 loop marks.

Who will represent the west end of the conference in the play-off scheduled for Wednesday of next week at Wayne State will probably have to be decided by a flip of a coin, Reason: Randolph and Coleridge opened the season with a 6-8 tte.

The winner of the east end of

with riomer for second at 2-1, Sod en's efforts Wednesday night were just a few of the bright spots in Winside's offensive and defensive showings, derry Wacker, a 180-pound junfor halfback, outgained Soden 65 yards to 56 yards, both with 13 totes. Also racking up plenty of yardage was junior halfback Bob Krueger with 42 in only four carries.

Defensively, the Wildeats manared to hold Osmod to just four

Defensively, the Wildeats man-aged to hold Osmoud to just four first downs and 106 total yards. Winside grabbed 10 first downs, Sparks in that defense: Das Sparks in that defense: Das Willier with four tackles and five assists, Dave Langenberg with six tackles and a couple assists, Gaylen Stevens and Richard Krause with a pass theft each, Dean krueger with a fumble re-covery.

overy. Winside was forced to play Winside was forced to play much of the game without Jon Behmer, a 155-pound junior end who has harrassed opponents de-fensively much of the year. Beh-mer tore the ligaments in his arm and will be out the rest of

arm and will be out the year.
Scoring capsules:
—Run by Soden from one yard
out at 6:45 left in first period
to cap a drive which began at
Winside's 20 the first time Win-

Glbbs for Osmond with 3:31 left in the first half shortly after Winside was forced to punt.

—Pass from Soden to is senior and Frevert for seven yards with 4:19 left in hird period. Score set up by 15-yard run by Stevens to about Osmond's eight. Frevert missed on the kick for extra points.

—Run by Stevens from about 2 yards away with 7:18 left in the game. Winside retained possession on Osmond's 40 after a roughing the kicker penalty and Soden hit junior end Brad Dangberg with a pass moving the ball from about the 37 to 10 to set up the score.

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The Wildcats have a chance to end the season with a 6-2 mark if they knock off visiting Wynot Friday night. Wynot is 0-6 for the season.

THE YARDSTICK		
	Osm'd.	Win.
First downs	. 4	10
Yards rushing	. 81	257
Yards passing	25	76
Passes attempted	. 15	19
Passes completed	. 2	4
Passes had intercepted	. 2	2
Punta		4
Average yards, punts	28	32
Kickoffs	. 2	5
Average yards, kickoffs		50
Kick returns	2	2
Yards, kick returns	30	40
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost		ñ
Yards lost, penalty		105

Wayne Wildcats Now

No. 2 in NAIA Rating

Wayne State's stout defenses
Wayne State's stout defense and selected One of Wayne State's finest of-fensive threats, Sam Singleton, captured top honors for indivi-dual rushing after his effort in Wayne's victory over Kearney, Singleton took a 130-yard per game average into the Peru tilt, enough to knock off long-time leader John Makovich of Kear-ney State. Makovicka, stymied during the Wayne-Kearney game, fell to second place with his 128.3 average. In third place was Mike Sallier of Doane with a 113.3 average.

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Troop No. 168 met Wednesday
at the fire hall. Blans were made
for the investiture Nov. 12.
The Scouts will participate in
the Vederan's Day program at
Winstde High School Nov. 11.,
Plans were made to visit the

Educational Television Station. Scouts made homemade ice cream which was served for lunch and Jeannie Masten brought treats. Donna Olson, scribe.

BRIDGE CLUB HELD

BRIDGE CLUB HELD
Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the George Farran home
to honor Mr. Farran's birthday.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Troutman and Charles
Jackson. Next meeting will be
Nov. 10 in the Delmar Kremke
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COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS
Winside Community Club
members met Monday at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall for a 7 p.m. dinner
served by congregation women.
Guest speakers Dr.—Lyle Seymour and Dr. George L. John,
both of Wayne, discussed the proposed district hospital. Next

Trinity Lutheran Church.

WSCS Meets
United Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met
Thesday evening at the church
social room with eight members
and the Rev. Robert L. Swanson
present. Mrs. Minnie Graef was
a guest.
One hundred and ten pennies
were collected for the mile-apenny project. Mrs. Charlotte
Wylle read an invitation to the
Goodwill Industries than ky ou
celebration at Sloux City Nov. 3.
Mrs. William Holtgrew gave the
lesson, "One World United."
Mrs. Artie Fisher was hostess. Next meeting will be Nov.
10 at 2 p.m.

com Saturday.

Jim Thompson, Fort Worth,
Texas, and Tom Chapman, Lafyette, La., are visiting in the Mrs.
Jo Thompson home.

irs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

Masks-Lesie Oxyer, trast Jo-die Huddleston, second; Terry Rhodes, third. Concord Women's Welfare Club served refreshments from a decorated table. Cupcakes left over were sent to Sauser Rest Home, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson entertained at a family dinner honoring Sgt. Earl Andersons and family, Bellevue. Other guests were Curtis Andersons, Omaha, Clayton Andersons, Waasa, and Alvin, Wallace, Ilarlen and Kenneth Andersons, Leroy Kochs and Larry Tests, Wayne-Earl Andersons and Curtis Andersons were weekend guests.

nant Church.

Over 40 relatives, neighbors and friends helped Clara Johnson observe her birthday Tuesday afternoon and evening. Paul

nant Churc

CUB SCOUTS MEET
Cub Scouts met Tuesday at the
fire hall with eight Scouts, den
mother, Mrs. Russell Prince and
assistant, Mrs. Ted Hoe man,

Mothers and pre-school children were guests. Halloween masks; and art were judged. Prlaes wêre' awarded as follows: Mrs. Helen Fearson's pictures, Julie Stoher, first; Sandra Tweedy, second; Paula Chaes, third-lialloween masks, Karen Mackey, first; Sandra Tweedy, second: Steven Linn, third-Mrs. Phyllis Dirk's room, pictures - Leslie Oxyer, first; Lee Skovbo, second; Jane John son, third. Masks-Leelle Oxyer, first; Jodie Haddleston, second; Terry present.

A Halloween party was held with Scouts dressed in masks they had made. Games served for entertainment. Ronnie Mas-

served.

Next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the fire hall. Scouts will be working on their Bobcat pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill were weekend guests in the Doug Hill home and attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game at Lin-

Concord

PARTY HELD Teachers and pupils at the Con-cord School held a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas
entertained Pinochle Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Emil
Gutzman, Mrs. J. E. Pingel and
Arthur Behmer. November 10
meeting will be in the J. E. Pingel home.

ELEVEN MEET

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Eleven members of the Town
and Country Garden Club met
in the Ward Johnson home for
a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon, Mrs.
Lydia Langenberg was a guest.
Mrs. Arthur Behmer opened
the meeting with a poem, "October." Roll call was answered
with Hallowen favors.
Plans were made to entertain
husbands at a 6:30 p.m. dinner
in the A. Bruggeman home Nox.
Mrs. Ward Johnson gave the
comprehensive on the "Yarrow."
The lesson, "Being Creative With
Pine Cones," was given by Mrs.
Lydia Langenberg. Mrs. Marotz
conducted a contest on pine cones
and codar trees, won by Mrs. and cedar trees, won by Mrs.
Wayne Thomas. November 24
meeting will be in the George
Langenberg Sr. home.

KORDS and LEHLY CROSS AND LEAVE, MANDERSONS WERE WEEKEND AND THE MATCHAGE BOTH AND THE M Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Evelyn Krause spent Friday to Wednesday In the Robert Fletch-er nome, Alma, Kan. Jerry Brudgans, Larry Brudl-gans, Carl Wittlers and Herman Opfers were supper guests Satur-

day in the Frank Brudigan home. Randall Krause, Van Nuse, Callf., spart Saturday to Tuesday in the Gilbert Krause home and attended funeral services for Er-nest Heil at S. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Monday after-noon.

spent the weekend in the Harold Westover home, Birchdale,

noon,
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hellwig, Bremerton, Wash., were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler Oct. 27. Duane B. and Doris Clatanoff to Melvern D. and A. Clatanoff to Melvern D. and Karen K. Pagels, lot 2, block 1, Wriedt's subdivision, Wayne. \$25.30 in documentary stamps.

REAL ESTATE:

Oct. 29. Carhart Lumber Com-pany to Ronald Neil and Pairicia Lynn Carnes, lot 92, Westwood addition to Wayne. \$3.85 in doc-

umentary stamps.
DISTRICT COURT:
Oct. 28. Transcripted from
Dixon County Court. Credit Burpartice, Inc., assignee, plaintiff, vs. Ernest Ogier, defendant, Judgment made in favor of plaintiff for the amount of \$125.72 plus interest and costs.

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support Amendment 10.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AMENDMENT 10.

1. Amendment No. 10

Amendment #10 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the legislature to classify personal property for taxation purposes and to exempt such property as they deem fit from further taxation. The basic purpose of Amendment #10 is to al low Nebraska's legislature to complete the job of mod ernizing its tax base by eliminating, reducing or classifying more fairly the present personal property tax.

2. The Personal Property Tax has not been done away with.

Nebraskans may have thought they ended personal property taxation when they voted for the sales and income tax but, in reality, only the state portion of this tax was repealed. Automobiles, farm equipment, livestock—to name only a few items—continue to be taxed as personal property.

3. Personal Property Taxes are difficult to ad-

The personal property tax is difficult to administer because it is susceptible to both voluntary and involuntary evasion. In addition, assessment of personal property varies greatly from county to county further complicating the tests of fairness.

Vote

mendment 10

4. Passage of Amendment No. 10 will NOT result in higher taxes?

Passage of this constitutional amendment simply grants the legislature permission to evaluate and determine methods to make the existing tax base more equitable. Your "YES" vote for Amendment #10 means you are in favor of a fairer, more modern tax

5. Personal Property Tax you pay is not a measure of your income or wealth?

Many medium and low income persons pay relatively high personal property taxes. At the same time, many persons enjoying high incomes pay very low personal property taxes or, in many cases, no personal property taxes at all.

6. Personal Property Taxation affects expansion of new and existing business and industry.

There are cases on record in Nebraska where industries have bypassed the state in favor of other locations because of more favorable tax situations. In addition, taxation of personal property such as machinery and inventories has deterred growth of some industries and businesses.

7. Personal Property Taxation is not a fair method of taxation.

The fact that you own a certain amount of personal property does not mean that you are able to pay taxes on it. Because of this, many states have pay taxes on it. Because of this, many states have already either modified or eliminated their personal property taxes.

WE BELIEVE . . .

Nebraska needs to keep up with the rest of the nation in modernizing tax laws.—Amendment No. 10 is the tool our Legislavure needs to do this. We are supporting this amendment because we feel it is important to the growth of our state.

This ad paid for by NE Nebraska Formers and Businessmen for Amendment No. 10, Bill Hansen, Wakefield, Treasurer

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Yeas: Mosley, Banister, Fuel Brasch, Gross, Smith. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 6 Yes Nays: the Mayor declared the motion

" (Publ. Nov. 2)

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE — and, who knows, JUST MAYBE things will work out for you.

Schaefer Railway Commissioner

no Nays, the Mayor declared the carried.	motion-
The following claims were read an	d exam-
ined:	
ELECTRIC FUND	
Albert Anderson, Salary	251,99
N. H. Bruzeer, Same	393.67
Delmar Carlson, Same	237.61
Gerald Carmichael, Same	229,67
Albert Grashorn, Same	275,36
George Henderson, Same	284.50
Robert Lamb, Same	224.50
William Mellor, Same.	311,34
Don Neisius, Same	215.74
Ariene Olson, Same	185.77
Lots Smith, Same	185.77
Clair Stocker, Same	224.50
Herman Wacker, Same	296,93
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Carroll Compound Co., Cleaning	
supplies	20.05
City of Wayne, Utilities	25.00
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Consolidated Engineers, Regis-	
tered Warrant No. 73	241.97
Cooper-Bessemer Co., Rapair	
perts	85,23
Dutton-Lainson Co., Supplies	584.54
Electric Reserve Fund, Bond &	
Int., Redemption Account	6282.50
Graybar Electric Co., Inc., Hysol	
kits	18,30
Karel's, Trenching	40.00
Koplin Auto Supply, Parts	41,04
McNatt Hardware, Small parts	2.85
M & S Radistor Repair, Flush &	
repair radiator	22,50
Jerry L. Malcom, Audit	545.00
Morris Machine Shop, Oxygen &	127.88
supplies	
NW Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Novelty Machine & Supply Co.,	18.76
Globe valves	20.00
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John Surber, Oct. salary, expense		12.00		11.50	230,50
Servell Travel-Lines, Sert, service					23.67
George Stolz, Oct. salary	, 10,90	12,97	1,32	5.50	220,28
Roy Davis, Same, expense		12.00		11,50	229.50
N. F. Welble, Oct. salary	44,50	21.60	5,40.	39.25	348,25
Marian Perry, Same	, 40,90	18.00	4.92	39,25	288.93
Greta Morris, Same	, 39.70	17.52	1.58	8.25	294,65
Norfolk Office Equip., Supplies					32.40
Leona Bahda, Salary, expense	51.20	21.50	5.30 5.88	5.50 30.25	374.40
Lorraine Johnson, Oct. salary		5.25	1,37	30,25	271.77
trora Laughilin, Clerical work	3.90	2,88	.42	9.25	91.56 44,53
Geraldine Swinney, Same	4.30	5.35	.54	745	101.78
Cobbs Mg. Co., Supplies.					139.00
Wayne Herald, Sept. service					631.05
John T. Bressler Jr., Oct. salary	34.80	18.40	3.96	5.50 -	321 47
Mary Weible, Clerical work		1.34			28.66
Laverna Hilton, Oct. salary (JR 21.86).	59,90	26.00	8.10	5,25	407.75
Holga Nedergaard, Oct. salary	55.30	19,20	6,98	8_25	310.35
West Publishing Co., Vol. No. 177					12.00
Liverna Hikon, Judge, Postago					30.00
Mary More, Annual dues					10.00
Don Welble, Salary, expenses	30.40	23.84	3.72	30.25	454.10
S, C, Thompson, Same	46.60	19.92	5.64	8,25	454.84
Gladys M. Porter, Same	21.40	14.97	3.00		439.70
Ma dne Kraemser, Oct. salary	24,40	18.40	5.30		269.43 30x.33
Donald R. Reed, Same	10 90	9.00	2.28		156,42
Junta Williams, Same	F2 10	21.50	7,50	11.50	355.70
Henry Arp, Oct. salary, expense	12 30	7.20	1.56	11.20	128.91
Cindy Schwanke, Same	34.70	13.29	4.20		222.90
Dorls Stipp, Same, postage	49.10	18.00	5.88	30,25	272.49
Sunan E. Wort, Oct. salary	55.00	17.52	6.30	8.25	277.93
Robert Nissen, & Oct. salary		6,80			119,00
Harold Ingalia, Oct. salary	\$3.00		6,30		155.35
Dorothy Grone, Same	37.30	16.80	4.44		291.46
Ben Franklin Store, Supplies					4.88
IBM Curp., Same					2.97
Wayne Book Store, Same					5.20
Wayne Women's Club, Clubroom rem		9,50			1.00
Christian Bargholz, Salary, expenses		9, 90			263,54 Sk.11
Peoples Nat. Gas. Gas		3.36			47.26
Ruby M. Jensen, Oct. selary		1.60	30,25		61.15
Olson's Exter., Termite inspection			20		74.00
Peoples Nat. Gas, Maintenance of equip					7,75
B. B. Bornhoff, Special attorney fees					150,00
L. Hilton, Judge, County court costs					17.50
NW Bell Tele. Co., June service					\$5,88
	RIDGE FUND				
Christ Wolbie, Bridge work	2.50	7.44	.31		114,76
Morris Machine Shop, Repairs					31.25
Wheeler Lhr. Brd. Supply, Lumber & culve					1002.12
Swinney Trenching Serv., Contract work .	 DMINISTRAT	fore contain			3011,00
Ethel Martelle, Oct. salary		24.72	7.50		413,58
Shirlee Dargura, Same		14.89	3,72		360.10
Ethel Martelle, Mileage					17.70
Filhel Martelle, Subscription					15.00
Norfolk Office Faulo., Supplies-maintenance					38.25
Coast-to-Coast Stores, Heater					29,95
NW Hell Tele. Co., Sept. service					23,72
COUNT	LY RELIEF P	UND			
Bethphage Pharmacy, Drugs		-			13.80
Rethphage Mission, Care of client					150,00
Dept. of Pub. Welfare, County share of Oct.					
medicals					2101.69

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New address: Ptc. Randali A. Pedersen, 505-68-0180, Co. C., 3rd Bn., 5th AIT Bde., Fort Polk, ta. 71459. Ramon Larson, son of M. and Mrs. Orville Larson, Wake-field, has a new address: Am. N. Ramon F. Larson, F. R. 484-70-3852, CMR 2, Box B-503, Shep-pard AFB, Texas 76311.

Joe Grashorn, son of Ed Grashorn, Wayne, has this new address: Sp/4 Joe Grashorn, Co. E 1/503 ABN Inf., 173 Airborne Bde., APO San Facisco 96250,

Jerry Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch, Wayne, is stationed at Dyess AFB, Texas, and has this.new address: Sci. Jerry L. Brasch, 1417 North 7th Street, Apt. 3, Abilene, Texas, 79601. His wife is the former LaNae Johnson of Laurel.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Terry L. Constable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Constable, and husband of the former Alanna K. Brandl, all of Randolph, reported for duty at U. S. Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines.

Navy Alirman Jerome H. Mit-

Navy Airman Jerome H. Mit-telstaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mitelstaedt of Hos-kins, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk,

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Laurel, recently received his second award of the army commendation medal and was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Utol Xam. Spec. 5 Mohr carned the award for meritorious service as a modical aidman in headquarters company of the Division's 65th Engineer Battalloh. He entered the Army in April, 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Sgt. Earl Anderson, Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Arderson, Concord, is being transferred to the Philippines for two years of daty. Anderson left Wednesday for the West Coast.

Army Specialist Four M chael L. Carlson, son of Mrs. Donna Carlson, Wayne, recently par-ticipated with some 11,000 troops in Everelse Reforger II in Ger-mony. He Is a member of the 1st Infantry Division's 3rd Bri-gade, regularly stationed in Ger-many.

The Big Red One Division con-The Big Red One Division consists of three brigades. The 1st and 2nd Brigades are based at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the 3rd Brigade is permanently stationed in Augsburg, Germany. In early October, members of the 1st and 2nd Brigades were flown to Germany to participate with the 3rd in the (twe-day training exercise along the Czecho-

slovaldan border. During this annual operation, they were opposed by aggressor forces from the U. S. 376 Infantry Division, regularly stationed in Germany, and the West German 38th Panzer Grenadier Brigade.

Specialist Carlson is assigned as a medical corpsman with leadquarters Company, 37d Battallion of the Division's 63rd Armor.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

ANNUAL PARTY HELD ANNUAL PARTY HELD
The Covenant Church Nursery
Roll annual party was held last
week in the church fellowship
hall. Mrs. Levi Helgren was
chairman. Twenty-three attended.

chairman. I wenly-affee attended.

Mrs. Marvin Borg and Mrs. Merlin Bressler had charge of the program and Mrs. Borg presented an accordion solo. Mrs. Bressler prasented a whistling solo and a treasure chest of gifts were given the children. Receiving their graduating caps and certificates (with parents' names in parentheses) were Joey. Borg (Marvin), Michael Bressler (Merlin), and kimberty Velson Colon).

Lanch was served from fallowen decorated tables by Mrs.

ween decorated tables by Mrs. Helgren, Mrs. Francis Muller and Mrs. Lyle Johansen, Mrs. Muller will be the chairman for

MEET IN ANDERSON HOME MEET IN ANDERSON HOME
Friendly Tuesday Club met
Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs.
Bertha Anderson home withfourteen present. Mrs. Irene Walters was a guest. The executive
committee presented an autumn
program. Plans for attending the
Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festival
were discussed and lunch was
served.

vember 24 meeting will be he Mrs. Norman Andersen

MEET TUESDAY
Covenant Couple's met Tuesday evening at the church with seventeen members and Pastor Fred Jansson present. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Fredictson who presented the program. "One World."
Games were played for enter-

tainment. The Nov. 24 meeting will be a Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. Roberts in Sloux City at 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fitch, Elizabeth Town, Ky., were overnight guests Friday in the Mrs. Ruth Killion home. The Duane Wilcox family, Kennard, visited there Sunday.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens, Wayne, returned Moyday from a trip to Washington, D. C; There they visited their son, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Owens and family. On Foute home they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tledgen and family, St. Louis, Mo.

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Personals

JOHN: Don't forget to order those beautiful Christmas Cards from The Wayne Herald. Have them Imprinted and save yourself from that last minute rush.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 2,1970 NEED ONE BOY to share trail-er. See Bruce Fey, No. 48 at Woehler Trailer Court. 05tf

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SINCERE THANKS TO FRIENDS and hospital personnel for your kindness and care during my state in the Wayne Hospital. Thanks also to Drs. Robert and Walter Benthack and to friends for the beautiful cards, flowers and letters I received. I do appreciate it. Mrs. Harry Dahm. n2

A SINCERÉ THANK YOU to all who remembered me with get well wishes and extended many other kindnesses to me and my husband while I was hospitalized and upon returning home. Your thoughtfulnéss is deeply appreciated. Ms. Oscar Zander, Hoskins.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thanks to the friends and relatives who called at the hos-pital, for the many cards and flowers sent in, A special thanks to the blood donors, to the doc-tors and nurses for the wonder-ful care. To Rev. Robert Neben for his visits and prayers while Gall was hospitalized. Mrs. Gail C. Sellon and brothers and sister of Gail Sellon. WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-

WE WISH TO THANK the many friends and relatives for the memorials, floral offerings and sympathy cards we received, for all the food brought to the house and for all the people who called and expressed their sympathy in any way. A special thank you to the choir and organist, to the Missons and the pallibearers, for their services. To the Circle for serving the dinner and the Eastern Star for serving the Lines, To, Rev. Neben for his comforting words at the time of the death of our dear husband and brother, Gall Sellon, Mrs. Allee Sellon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Sellon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Sellon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Sellon and Mr., and Mrs. Mark W. Sellon and Mr., and Mrs. George Mortensen. WE WISH TO THANK the many

Misc. Services

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Rusiness Notes

Two Wayne residents, Cal Comstock and A, G. Sydow, accompanied by Harold Krotm, Pierce, attended a three-day regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Denver Wednesday through Friday. The meeting was attended by delegates representing more than 1.2 million rural electric consumers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming,

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to Hartington's 10 until the
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The touchdown drive began with a fourth and 15 situation for the Eagles on their own 15-yard line. John Warner, Allen's pow-erhouse fullback, faced with a punting situation, sent back Lor-

en Reuter down and out "just in case" he was unable to get the punt away. That "hist in case" proved to be the right call for warner, as he found Reuter open on the 20-yard stripe, who took warner's pass to the 42 for a first down—and reasonably good

Warner's pass to the 42 for a first down—and reasonably good. field position for the Eagles. A reverse quarterback pass from Reuter to Quarterback Gary Troth. on the next play from scrimmage proved good for Yamon's team, moving the ball to Hartington's 25-yard line. From there it was Warner over the goal line on four rushing plays—set up partially by the fine offensive blocking of Cary. Lanser, a 5-6 freshman for the Eagles.

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The winning two points wer added when Quarterback Troth hit Reuter on a fake kick-pass play—that two pointer being an exact duplicate of the Troth-Linafelter play earlier this season which pulled the Allen-Winstein and the play arrifer this season which pulled the Allen-Winstein and the play arrifer this season which pulled the fire for the Eagles.

Hartington—who had Jomina ted the first three periods of play—was finally able to get on the scoreboard with only 1:18 of play remaining. The Harting-

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e Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Manday, November 2, 1970 ton TD came in a similar situa-tion facing the Eagles when they scored their touchdown. Warner,

ton TD came in a simular show-tron facing the Eagles when they scored their touchdown. Warner, sagain in a punting situation on his own ten, was unable to punt and rolled out to pass when he was trapped at the 16-yard line. After three plays from scrimmage the Hartington team was finally able to put the ball across on their final attempt with a passing play. The Hartington club's attempt for the points after was folied by the Eagle's Reuter, who tripped up a running attempt on Allen's one-yard line.

The non-conference victory for the Eagles ups their season record to five wins and four losses. Yamon's team is still being hampered by injuries—with Brian Linafelter and Jerome Roberts out for the season and Jerome Roberts being forced out of the Hartington-Allen clash early in the first half. Quarterback Gary Troth returned to the team intellescond half of Wednesday night's game, relieving substitute Max Jorgenson, after being sidelined for the Randolph-Allen game last Friday night.

Loren Reuter and John Warner were the top offensive players for the Eagles, Reuter taking the ball 1) yards in seven carries, and Warner adding 49 yards in 11 attempts.

Defensively it was Warner.

Warner adding 49 yards in 11 attempts.
Defensively it was Warner, Mth. Isom and Gary and Randy Lanser for the Fagles. Warner ted the defensive unit with seven tackles and four assists, followed by Isom with sai, tackles andaine assists. Gary Lanser added four tackles and five assists, with Randy Lanser chalking up five tackles and invo assists.

The final game of the season will see the Fagles traveling to Emerson to take on the league leading Phrates.

THE YARDSTICK

	Allen	Hart.
First downs	. 4	1
Yarde rushing		15
Yards passing	. 65	3
Passes attempted		
Passes completed	. 5	
Passes had intercepted	4	
Punts	. 5	1
Average_yards, punts		2:
Kickoff	. 2	
Average yards, kickoffs		28
Kick returns	. 2	1
Yarda, kick returns		3/
Fumbles	. 5	
Fumbles lost	. 2	
Yards lost, penalty	. 5	

New Track Planned

Concordial Teachers College at Seward will get a new all-weather, vinyl surface track as the result of a gift in excess of \$89,000 from Robbins Flooring, a division of Cook Industries of Memphis, Tenn.

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maintenance.
Plans for preparing the base and installing the blue and white vinyl surface are set for this fall, weather permitting. It will be about 3/8 to 5 mch thick.

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Scribner Raps Trojans

to 2-7 for the season and unit to tough East Husker Conference.

Wakefield, winner over Ponca and Allen this year, has a final chance to better the mark when the Trojans host Lyons in the season's finale Friday night. Lyons is carrying 1-7 and 1-5 marks for the year.

Although the potent Scritner offense only outgained the Frojans 334 yards to 204, the hosts were able to strike through the Wakefield line repeatedly when close to the goal, racking up scores in all but the final frame. Hard luck plagued the Trojans again Wednesday night when Scritner managed to score twice on passes deflected by Wakefield defenders. Wakefield started in the hole in the contest when a sneak kick return failed to work

To NAIA Committees

intercollegiate Athletics com-

mittees.

The committee appointments were made during the annual NAIA fall meeting at Grand Island recently.

Named to the executive com-Named to the executive committee was LeRoy Simpson, athletic director at the college. Named to other committees were Dan Pierce, baseball committee; Max Lundstrom, faculty; Ron Jones, golf-tennis; Roger Pentley, swimming, and Dick Manley, publicity.

Also discussed during the meeting were district competition in various sports and the baseball play-offs.

Winside Holds Final

Parent-Teacher Meet

Members of the Winside PTA
met for the final time Tuesday
night in the elementary school
for the purpose of disbanding the
organization.
It was decided that funds on
hand would be given to the muste
department.
Allan Schlueter, band instructor at Winside, tatked to those
attending about the possibility of
forming a Winside Music Boosters Association.
A meeting to organize such an
association has been slared Tuesday in the Winside Elementary
School library at 8 p.m.
A spokesman for the group
noted that anyone is welcome to
attend and need not have a child
in the school's music department
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in the school's music department in order to participate.

and left the Trojans deep in their own territory. Lone score for the Wakefield squad caine on a one-yard run by sophomore back Kirk Gardner punched over from one-yard away. Steve Oswald ran for the extra two points.

First downs 7
Yards rushing 196
Yards passing 8
Passes attempted 7
Passes completed 1
Passes and Intercepted 2

Clifford Stirtz

Funeral Services

Held Wednesday

Funeral services for C. Clif-ford Stirtz, 66, Wayne, were held Wednesday at the Wiltse Chapel, Wayne. Mr. Stirtz died Oct. 25

Average yards, punts . Kickoffs Kickoffs Average yards, kickoffs Kick returns Tards, kick returns

Pootball hopes in the Wakefield area dipped a notch Wednesday night when the Trojans suffered a 40-8 defeat at the hands of Scrilher.
Fourth in a row for the Trojans, the loss cuts their record to 2-7 for the season and 0-6 in the tough East Husker Conference.

WS Teachers Named

Parent-Teacher Meet

at Dahl Retirement Center,

Wayne.
The Rev. C. Paul Russell offi-ciated at the rites. Pallbearers were Willard Wittse, Ed Wob-lers, John Plath, Vernon Stirtz, Arlon Stirtz and Henry Ley, Bur-fal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Wayne.
C. Clifford Stirtz, son of William and Catherine Hannenman Stirtz, was born January 18, 1904, at Harrison County, Iowa. He married Wildon Edith Hommett at Cherokee, Iowa, July 7, 1928. They moved to Wayne in 1929 where Mr. Stirtz operated Stirtz Oil Company until May, 1957.

Stirtz Oil Company until May, 1957. He was preceded in death by Mis parents and a sister. Survivors include two sons, Jerry, Minden and Ronald Eagene, Ore; three grandsons; three brothers, Earl and Vernon Stirtz, Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Arlon Stirtz, Mondamin, Iowa; at significant, Iowa, Mrs. Louis Bolton, Logan, Iowa, Mrs. Arthur Yocom, Mrs. Jack Ruylike, and Luella Stirtz, Council Bildfs, Iowa; Mrs. Leroy Freymuller, Magnolia, Iowa, and Lola Stirtz, Alliance, Ohio.

punched over from one yard away, Steve Oswald ran for the extra two points. Serliner scored once in the opening period, twice in the second and three times in the third. Cited by Coach Lyle Trullinger for the fine job they did on the niside defensive line were Rob Mavis, Jerel Schroeder and Larry Schantell. That job helped hold Wakefield to just 156 yards on the ground. Linebackers gaining his praise were Kevin Peters and Kirk Gardner. The two teams were very even in several categories, including a number of offensive plays run (Så for Scribner and 55 for Wakefield). The Trojans out-offensed the over-rated hosts on the ground, 198 yards to 156. Serftheer, with a 5-1 conference mark, leads the Past Husberrace. Wisner-Pilger is in second place with a 4-2 loop record. THE YARDSTICK **Police Check Fires** At Boys Dormitory

At Boys Dormitory

Rems on the Wayne police blotter Wednesday through Friday
included officers being called to
Morey Ital'I on the Wayne State
College campus after someone
had set fire to buildeth roady
around 12:30 a.m., Thursday and
set fire to drapes in the Morey
Hall lounge around 145 a.m. the
same morning. The incidents are
under investigation.

Police were asked to quiet a
loud party in the 100 block on
north Main Street Wednesday.
A resident reported someone had
stolen a battery out of a car
parked in the rear of 216 West
12th Street Wednesday.
Thursday, officers investigated a minor collision in the 200

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block on Pearl Street. They re-ported that Sandra Meese was westbound out of an alley in a 1963 Chevrolet and turned too short to head north on Pearl. Her auto collided with a parked 1967 Oldsmobile owned by Harold Olson, Wayne

and \$5 cost.

--Ronald E. Siecke, Pilger, overwidth and excessive height on truck, \$20 in fines and \$5 cost.

Mini-Courses -

Violations -

(Continued from page 1)
fine and \$5 cost.

— David L. Mackright, Norfolk, blocking ambulance drive,
\$10 fine and costs of \$5.

— Stantey Dats, Wakerfield, insufficient fund check, \$10 fine
and \$7.50 cost.

— Patrick J. Hughes, Battle
Creek, illegal parking, \$10 fine
and \$5 cost.

Mini-Courses —

(Continued from page 1)

Wayne High. The compilment was appreciated by the WHS English staff.

The five-week mini-courses are scheduled at Wayne High on mr-experimental basis for two years. Mrs. Moller said they will then be able to completely evaluate the program.

Meanwhile, WHS ismlors and seniors are studying a series of five-week courses with daily sensions lasting 50 minutes. Students who especially appreciate who especially appreciate hamlet's solitiouy. "To be or not to be..." Pupils not interested in Shakespeare will have the studying subjects they believe to be more interesting, thanks to the minicourse.

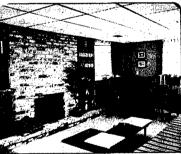


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