## Loren Park Elected To NSEA Position

P-Management of the Commerce (inancial work-shop at ASC office, 7 p.m.

Loren Park, principal at Wayne Middle School, was named secretary of the third district of the Nebraska. State Education Association during last week's annual convention at Norfolk.

ánnual convention at Nortolk. Park, who received his undergraduate degree at Wayne State and his grāduate degree at University of Omaha, will begin his duties the first of the year. Named during the convention to replace Mrs. Leota Moeller was Dennis Lichty of Plainview. Mrs. Moeller is head of the English Department in the Wayne-Carroll school system.

## Fire Department **Urging Support** Of Annual Dance

The committee in charge of this year's Fireman's Ball spon-

The dance is scheduled for Fri-

The dance is scheduled for Fri-day evening, Nov. 13, at the Nat-ional Guard Armory in Wayne. It will begin at eight o'clock with music by Artie Schmidt. Tickets are being-sold for \$1 each and can be purchased from any member of the fire depart-ment. Movey raised in the annual event is used to purchase needed fires fishting equipment. with music by Artie Schmidt.

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Last year between 1,600 and 1,300 tickets were sold by the See DANCE, page 6

## **National Position** To Wayne Man

A Wayne insurance man, Dean Pierson, has been elected to

C. Plerson, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association. of Mutual Insurance Agents (NAMIA). Installation of the 48 board members took place during NAMIA'S 39th annual convention held at Board last week. Plerson, who operates the Northe ast Nebraka Insurance Agency in Wayne, will join in making policy decisions affecting NAMIA'S more than 18,000 members in 36 affiliated state



and regional associations across the nation. His first official duty as representative of the Neb-raska Association of Mutual raska Association of Mutua-Agents was to attend the recent board meeting and to take part in the election of national officers for the coming year. Pierson was president of the Nebraska association for the

1968-69 year, and was named Mr. Mutual Agent for Nebraska in 1966.

## Planners Look Over Land-Use Survey Map

Members of the planning com-mission meeting in the city clerk's office Monday night stud-ied the new land-use survey map recently completed by Wayne

WH Marchers Hit Big Time

County, State Voters Surprise Forecasters

A total of 2,869, or approximately 67 per cent of the eligible 4,315 voters in Wayne County, cast ballots in the election Tuesday, and as the trend went in Wayne County, so it went in the State.

Republicans won a majority of the county and state offices, however Democrat J. J. Exonupset Incumbent Governor Norbert

## How Many Did You Say?

There are but seven days remaining to get the addresses of service men and women to The Wayne Herald for inclusion in the annual Christmas List stated for publication Nov. 19. Deadline for receiving the addresses is Nov. 12.

Any reason to hurry? Yes! There are but seven days left. It would be a shame to forget until too late, right?

## Shoppers Getting Tickets

taking part in the Christmas Cash Give-A-Way began giving out the free numbered tickets to their customers Monday. The numbered tickets should be tucked away in a safe place because they can be used to check against those which-will be post-ed in stores beginning early in December. The holders of the tickets with the right numbers

Those businesses in Wayne taking part in the Christmas Cash Give-A-Way began giving out the free numbered tickets to their customers Monday.

The numbered tickets should prize a receipt given away be tucked away in a safe place rather than a new car.

## Financial Tips Workshop's Goal

Anybody in the Wayne area interested in learning more about agement workshop scheduled for Tuesday evening at the ASCS of-fice in Wayne. The workshop, being sponsor-

fice In Wayne.

The workshop, being sponsored jointly by the Wayne Chamber
of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, will be held
from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments
will be served.

Included among the topics to
be covered during the evening are
interpreting basis? Spe a ting
financial ratios, establishing inventory and expense control,

SPA representatives who will be giving the presentation are Frank Yelick, management assistance officer at Omaha, and Leo. Navin, with the commenty economic development division at the Omaha office.

A total of 19 people had registered for the workshop by Tuesday of this week. If more than 30 or 35 people register the workshop will be moved to the Wayne High School.

Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager, noted that anybody wishing to take the workshop bould register with him as soon as possible so he will know how many can be expected, Deadline for registering is Friday.

## Civil Defense Plan Approved

Wayne County Commissioners meeting at the courthouse Tues-day gave final approval to the Community Shelter Plan as pre-sented by the Civil Defense Agen-

cy.

Norris Weible, county clerk, reported the plan, which provides shelter / for all residents in the county in case of emergency, has been under development since November of last year.

Next step in the program, Weible noted, is the distribution of a brockwise which explains the civil defense program, locates the nearest shelter areas, and See CIVIL DEFENSE, page 6

## **Scouts Need Storerooms**

Wanted: storage room for scrap paper.
That's the plea going out from the Boy Scout workers in Wayne who are finding themselves long

who are finding themselves long on paper and short on places to put it.

Anybody with agarage or building they are not using this winter is being asked to let the Scouts use it to store the paper being collected so it cam be sold in order to help finance Scout activities.

The building does not have to be in good shape but it should be

The building does not have to be in good shape but it should be fairly waterproof and accessible this winter, according to flowan Wiltse, a local worker seeking places to store the paper.

If places can be found for the paper there will be another paper drive in the city and one about every month after that.

Anybody with agarage or building available should contact either Wiltse or any other Scout worker in Wayne.

## Four WSC Students Teach at Wakefield

Four student teachers from Wayne State College are now working with staff members in the Waiterlaid Public Schools, Derwin Hartman, principal, said Linda Cavner, Wayne, Mari-lya Sedivy, Ewing; Carla Ander-son, Glidden, Jowa; and Bill But-ler, Bassett, started student teaching Oct. 26 and will com-plete training Dec. 11.

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cratic incumbent candidate, by a vote of 946 to 830 in the first district.

In the third district race for the commissioner's office, Floyd C. Burt, Republican, beat out LaRoy Wachter, Democrat, by 355 to 264.

Winning county offices in unopposed races were Norris Wotble, clerk; Joann Ostrander, clerk of the district court; Leon Wetble, sherfff; Don R. Reed, attorney; Henry Arp, assessor, and Fred Rickers, superintendent of public instruction.

John H. Owens and Mile Karel wow over Carl J. Lentz in the contest for seats on the County Weed Coutrol Authority, Judge John E. Newton, third district; Judge George Dittrick, ninth district, and Judge Ben Novicoff, Nebraska Workman's Compensation Court, were each given another term in office. There were no candidates opposing them.

Richard E. Adkins carried Wayne County by a majority vote of 1,314 to 1,265 over Kermit Wagner for third district regent of the University of Nebraska.

Earl C. Anderson and Leland Thompson, both unopposed, were named directors of Wayne County Public Power District subdivisions one and two respectivelys.

ly.

Also winning in unopposed races were Stanley J. Morris and Frederick Temme, running for supervisory positions with the Wayne County Soil and Water

## Scouts Tour Museum

Two Wayne Boy Scott groups toured the Wayne County Historical Mussum at the county University our thouse Tuesday afternoon to observe pioneer month. Tour guides were Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Dave Theophilus and Goldie Leonard.

Den 3, Pack 175 members accompanied by Den Mother Mrs. Howard Stoakes and Mrs. Bob Goshorn, Assistant, were Perry Maugers, Jimmy Fairchild, Scott Kudrna, Donald Stoakes and Rick Goshorn.

Den 6, Pack 175, members accompanied by Den Mother Mrs.

Den 6, Pack 175, members ac-companied by Den Mother Mrs. Melvin Lamb and Mrs. Myron Schuett , Assistant were Don Straight, Bobby Bornhoft, Mike Mache, Alan Schuett, Aaron Schuett and Bobby Lamb. Shelly and Rebecca Gosborn and Robin Schuett were also with the group.

## 7 Pay Fines

Soven persons appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court during the past few days and paid a total of \$224 in fines and court costs. Charges and fines:

Jimmy Schultz, Wayne, reckless driving, fined \$15.

Jim D. Hanls, Wakefield, no safety inspection, \$10.

—Mark Hamm, South Sloux City, Illegal parking, \$10.

—Dan Griffin, Otebolt, lows, possession-of-alcoholic liquor by a minor, \$100.

James L. Wall, Wayne, illegal parking, \$10.

—Michael Log \$don, Omaha,

-James L. Wall, Wayne, ille-gal-parking, \$10. -Michael Logsdon, Omaha, Sec FINES, page 6

Conservation District, and Ronald Aschoff, seeking a seat on the governing board of the Northeast as t Nebraska Technical College, representing district two. Named as Educational Service thit members at large were Darrel Merry, Kenneth M. Olds, Robert Schwartz and C. J. Vlach, all unopposed.

Republican Charles Thone defeated Democrat Bill Burrows and Clair Callan, Independent, to carry the county in the contest for first district congressman.

Wayne County voters chose Republican Frank Mars over Democrat Ronald E. Reagan, with a vote of 1,835 to 935, for lieu-

This Issue . . . 16 Pages Two Sections

## **Chamber Directors** Named Wednesday

Four men were named to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce board of directors in an election Wednesday morning.

Named to the board were J. J. Liska, Robert McLean Sr., Lawrence Shupe and Marvin Dunklau. They replace Arnie Reeg, Gene "Swede" Fredrickson, Bill Richardson and Kent Hall.

A president for the Chamber, to replace Reeg, will be named in a board election Monday night.



All in a Day's Work

# Group Aims for Better Care of POW's

"We feel this is a very worth-while project and by doing this we hope in some way to help our men being held prisoner,"

our men being held prisoner,"
said Mrs. William Work man,
chairman for the latest-club.project.
The petitions the women will
be circulating Saturday call for
release of names of prisoners,
release of all sick and injured
prisoners, exchange of mail between
prisoners and their
families, impartial inspections
of prison facilities and proper
dlet and medical care for all
prisoners.
Numerous similiar petition
drives have been conducted in

Numerous summerous drives have been conducted in Nebraska recently after the pro-

Members of the Mrs. Jaycees no wayne will be going from business to business Saturday seekness Saturday seek the-Nebraska chapters urge that people do something to help impress on North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong that more humane treatment should be given the prisoners. They suggest sending public opinion telegrams to the representatives in Congress urge them to work for release of the prisoners, writing letters to newspapers which are circulated in Paris where the peace talks are going on and making displays for public places.

## Tips on Handling Wet Grain Inside

Handling wet grain is a problem many farmers in the Wayne area are facing right now.

How high a temperature should be used in drying corn? Should a holding bin be used? How much air flow is needed? These and other questions have to be answered by the farmer before he can decide exactly how to handle his wet grain. Harold Ingails, Wayne County agent, discusses the problem of handling-high-moisture-grain. In his column on the Farm. Page of this issue of The Wayne Herald. Farmers in the area should find it informative reading.

# **Three Area Pork Producers Honored**



and Pender were honored Sunday night during the annual banquet of the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association in Wayne. The three mem-Bok Kilintherg of Laurel, Jim Gustafson of Wakefield and Bill McQuistan of Pender-received the trophies handed out to people making outstanding contributions to the pork industry over the past year. Kilintherg, manager of the Hormel buying station at Laurel, received the Booster Award for his work in the Industry as a non-producer. He has helped cosponsor the Northeast Market Hog Show since it was started five years ago and has been active in the cash check-off program the pork industry instituted a few years ago.

the pork industry instituted a few years ago.

Gustafson, a far mer living west of Waitefield, was awarded the Pork Chop Award for being named the outstanding commercial producer.

Gustafson, who will marked a producer.

Gustafson, who will marked a producer or of the area feedors organization of the producer of the north-board pork association, direction about 1,000 hogs this year, recently converted a government grain storage bin into a 40-pen confinement farrowing house. Cled for his repeated high

Men from Laurel, Wakefield placings in the annual northeast and Pender were honored Sunday night during the annual banquet which constantly grade one and of the Northeast Nebraska Pork two with above average dimensions. The three Pols Michaeland of the Northeast Pols Michaeland of the Northeast Nebraska Pols Michaeland of the Northeast Nebraska Nebrask

The Builder award for the

The Builder award for the purebreed pr ducer went to McQuistan, who farms nine miles northwest of Pender.

A University of Nebraska graduate, he raises purebreed duroe stock which consistently shows high at hog shows and county fairs. At the Wayne County, Fair, his animals were named champion market hog, champion pen of three market hogs, grand champion boar over all breeds and grand champion show over all breeds.

all breeds.

The Feuder area farmer has shown an active interest in building a better industry by serving as president ofe-the. Nebraska Duroc Swine Association, director of the area feeders organization and member of the north-center of the area feeders organization.



TROPHY FOR STEPPIN': Joan Merchant, Mary Ellis, Tim Sharer and Stave Peterson, band officers, display the trophy the Wayne High Merching Band won at Lincoln Satur-

day, Joan is band president, Mary is sec-retary-treasurer, Tim is student council rapresentative and Steve is vice-president.

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Immanuel Latheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 7: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: Altar Guild,

2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6: LCW World Community Day, Redeemers, 2

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lather League, 12 noon. Monday, Nov. 9: Church coun-

cil, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10: Esther

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Esther Circle, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m., Martha and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m., Choir, 7; Eighth grade catechetics, 7; Seventh and ninth grade cate-chetics, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod

C. J. Bernthal, paytor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: The Seelers, Mrs. Minna Otte, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior choir,
9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: LWML eve-

'ship, 10.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: LWML eve-ining circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Ladies
Aid, 2 p.m.: Walther League, 8;
Senior choir, 8; Nominating com-mittee, 8:30.

First United Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Friday, Nov. 6: World Com-munity Day, Redeemers, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 8:30 Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Junior High United Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9 and Tuesday, Nov. 10: Usher training, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10: WSCS exe-cutive committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: WSCS huncheon, 1 p.m.; Seventh grade confirmation, 7.

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pator)
Friday, Nov. 6: World Community Day, Redeemers, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospei
hour, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Prayer
fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Friday, Nov. 6: World Community Day, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Elghah grade
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; ninth
grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro
Deo, 11:15.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday School, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Mynday, Nov. 9: Church coun-

Mouday, Nov. 9: Church coun-

cil, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Mary
Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle,
2 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel
choir, 7:15; Martha Circle, 8.

Wesleyan Church
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,

ounday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. II: Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Theonbilus Church Theophilus Church (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Thursday, Nov. 12: Confirma-tion class, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Church Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

**WE'RE OLD-FASHIONED** 

## The Wayne (Nebr.,) Herald, Thursday, November 5, 1370 Belinda Bebee, Terry Magdanz Wed

Altar vases of lavender pompons and pink mums appointed the immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, for the wedding Sunday afters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bebee, Wayne, to Terry Magdanz, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz, Wayne.

The Rev. H. K. Niermann. Laurel, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. L. J. Mallatt and Claudia Mallatt and Mallatt and Mallatt and Mallatt and Claudia Mallatt and Mallatt an Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz,
Yayne.
The Rev. H. K. Niermann,
Laurel, officiated at the double
ring ceremony. Mrs. L. J. Mallatt and Claudia Mallatt sang
"Weedding Benediction" and "Before Thine Altar," accompanied
by Mrs. Mallatt. Candles were
lighted by the bride's brothers,
Brian and Timothy Bebee.

Brian and Timothy Bebse, Wayne.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a Victorian toe-length gown of Ivory lace and silk organza, fashloned with hand-beaded bodies and tiny collar, long poufed dreaden sleeves of face and organza, high rise waistline and detachable court train. Her bodfent waist length veil of matshing ivory was caught to a Camela headpiece of pearl accented lace and she carried a white orchid Honor Pioneers at

A luncheon was held at the city auditorium Friday to honor pioneer women by the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. About 50 were present for the affair.

were present for the affair.

Honored guests included Mrs.
Lucille Shiery, representing the
Rinehardt family; Mrs. T. T.
Jones, representing the Nangel
family; Max. Jim Hein,
the Seymour family; Alice Beckenhauer, the Beckenhauer family; Goldle Leonard, the Leonard
family, Maxle Auker, the Benchoof family; Mrs. Earl Merchant, the Auker family; Mrs.
Walter Savidge, Mrs. Pearl Griffith and Mrs. Don Reed, the Griffith and Mrs. Don Reed, the Griffith family; and Mrs. Mary
Kieper, the McGuire family,
Mrs. Keiper's grandfather, one
of the earliest settlers in Wayne
County (even before Wayne

County (even before Wayne County existed as such) was one of the first Wayne County commissioners. Following lunch, catered by

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Latheran, Altona Missouri Synod Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Prayer, 16:30

a.m.

First Church of Christ
(408 East 4th St.)
Sunday, Nov. 3: Bible school,
10 a.m.; Communion and worship, 11.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11; Janior high, 5:30 p.m. Wedn-sday, Nov. 11: Mission study group, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

Luncheon Program

der accented white roses.
Hosting the reception for 125
guests held afterward at the home
of the bride's uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mr.s. L. J. Mallatt, were
Mr. and Mr.s. Bernard Pebrson,
Laurel. Guests were registered
by Karen Stobrandt, Wahn-Tidl.
Linda Huetig, Lincoln, arranged

gifts.

Mrs. Gary Pick, Wayne, and
Mrs. Ariand Aurich, Winside,
cut and served the cake and Pat
Wert and Mrs. Harlan Frese,
both of Wayne, poured. Mrs. Greg
Hansen, Wayne, served punch,
wattresses were Cindy and Jill
Froehlich, Marcia Pinkelman,
Wayne, and Dixie Smith, Laurel,
Mrs. Dale Mallait, Mrs. Mary
Blaichford and Mrs. Melvin Bottger served.

Blaichford and Mrs. Mshi n Bott-ger served.

For her going away ansemble the bride chose a black and white init jacket dress.

The bride, a graduate of Wayne High School and Stewart's School of Hairstyling, Sloux City, has been employed, the past two years at Pat's Beauty Salon, Wayne, The bridgeroom, a Wayne High School, greated Wayne The bridgeroom, a Wayne High School graduate, attended Wayne State College and has been serv-ing with the U. S. Army since 1989. He is currently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where the couple will make their home at Baldwin Manor.

### Church Women Meet

Program

Bill's Cafe, a program was held featuring several readings from the past by Mis. Dave Theophillus; numbers such as "School Davs," "Alley Cat." and "Old Oakon Bucket," by the Kitchen Klatterettes, and a skit by Mrs. Mark Mrs. Richael Committee.

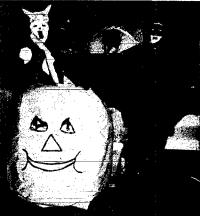
A mission speaker will be present at the 2 p.m. meeting will be Friday, Nov 13.

Camble. Next regular Woman's Chub meeting will be Friday, Nov 13.

# 75 Youngsters At Halloween Party

Seventy-five children, pre-schoolars through six graders attended the Halloween party held Saturday evening in Winside, Viandle Federated Woman's Club who spensored the party furnished treats for all. Games and contests served for enter-tainment with prizes awarded winners. The UNICEF donations totaled \$8.01. Costume judging was done by Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Alv-sell Baird, Whisside, and Mrs. Alv-sell Baird, Whisside, and Mrs. Al-

First and Second: Lori Gailop, first; Terri Kramer, second; Larla Janke, third.
Third and Fourth: Susan Coulser, first; Tom Kramer, second; Mitchell Pri. Her, third.
Fifth and Sixth: Tami Kramer, first; Lori Rohlff, second; LaNell Zoffika, third.
On the committee in charge of the party were Mr. Kenneth Brockmoller, chalr man, and Gladys Reichert, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allan Schramdt, Mrs. Don Larsen, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Dernard, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Marvin Kramer. Tracy Kramer was in charge of posters. Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Rus-Gill Baird, Winside, and Mrs. Al-bert Nelson, Wakefield. Winners were as follows: Pre-school and kindergarten: Todd Kramer, fürst, Tim Voss, second, Patti Langenberg, third.



TAKING HOME PRIZES for best costumes at the Winside Malloween party Saturday evening were these two groups of youngsters. The too photo pictures witners from of youngsters. The too photo pictures witners from three, four, five and six. They are (back row, left to right with parents name in parentheris): LeNe! Zoffick Mir. Paul), Tom Kramer (Robert), Lor! Rchiff! (Virgil), Middler, Perifer (Claracter). From row: Suan Coulter (Malvin), Mitchell Pfeiffer (Claracter). From row: Tami Kramer (Marvin). In the bottom photo are pre-schoolers, first and second graders who wan price. They are, (back row, left to right) Terri Kramer (Robert). Lor! Gallipp (John), Party Langenberg (Don), Darla Darla, Lor! Gallipp (John), Party Langenberg (Don), Darla Camer (Robert).



## Turkey Dinner Set for Country Club

Wayne Country Club members will hold a 7:30 p.m. turkey din-ner Saturday evening at the club house, to be followed by bridge and pitch. Prizes will be award-ed.

Members should contact Mr.

p.m. . About 100 attended the chili feed held Saturday at the club house. Halloween decorations were credited to Mrs. Alvin

Schmode and those who assisted her. Mrs. Budd Bornholft was chairman of the serving com-mittee.

## Present Corsage at

## **Newcomers Club Meet**

A corsage was presented Donna Meredith at the Newcom-ers Club meeting Monday evening at the city auditorium for being from the greatest distance away, Chiego. Eighteen were present. Members each brought

hand made articles for an idea exchange. A decoupage demonstration was given by Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Refreshments were served by Judy Mangers and Gloria Boomer. A demonstration ongift wrapping will be given at the Nov. 23 meeting.

When the consumer spends a dollar for food at the grocery store, he buys 40 cents worth of products and 50 cents worth of marketing services. The farmer's share of America's food dollar is highest for products which require the least amount of processing and packaging.

# 150 Attend Halloween Party

klns' second annual communi, Hallowen party Saturday evenIng.

Children three years old 
through the second grade met at 
the fire hall for contests, games 
and fun at a fishing pond. Third, 
fourth and fifth graders were 
entertained at the public grade 
school with a carnival of 12 
booths and a haunted house. 
Costame prizes were a warded 
members of this group. Sixth, 
seventh and eighth graders held 
a hare and hound hunt, with prizes 
going to each youngster. Door 
prizes for the older group were 
won by Cherri Fahrenholz, Vicki 
Hortman, Bradley Brummels and 
Jim Lauphear.

Cupcales and hot chocolate 
were served all the youngsters, 
who also received sack treats. 
Mrs. Donald Johnson was general 
chairman, assisted by co chair
men Mrs. Duane Lienemann and 
Mrs. Orville Brocekemier. 
Public Is Invited to

## Public Is Invited to Slide Talk at Center

A sitile talk, "Why Not Grow trises," by Mrs. J. N. Cox and Mrs. N. S. Pederson, judges of the American Iris Society of Nordon Mrs. N. S. Pederson, judges of the American Iris Society of Nordon Mrs. N. S. Pederson, judges of the American Endeath of the Iris of I

prize for the best original cos-tume and game prizes were won by James Schenocloth and Mrs. —Lillian Kirchner. —Thirty-four were present for the Friday evening oyster sup-per and cards afterward.

One hundred forty-nine young goblins and spooks attended Hoskins' second annual community Hallowen party Saturday even ing.

Children three years old





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Wayne Federal Savings and Loan

## Two Showers Held for Mrs. Zierke in Allen

Mrs. Zierke in Allen

Recent bride Mrs. Monte Zierke was honored last week at tyo
miscellaneous brid a 1-850vers beld for her-Mrs. Zierke, nee
Marcia Lunz, was married Sept.
25 at Pierce.
Twenty-five guests attended
the shower Oct. 17 in the Wendell isom home, Allen. Hostesses
were Mrs. Isom and Kathleen
isom, Sloux City. Table decorations featured the bride's chosen
colors, aqua and white.
The Oct. 18 shower was held
at the Allen Legion Hall with 23
guests. Hostesses were aunts of
the bride. Colors were ales those
chosen by the honoree for her
wedding.

Name Winners

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Prize winners at the Halloween Costume party given for Wayne area youths at the Gay Theatre Saturday afternoon were Shelly Carlson, hippie; Wade Lindsay, vampire; Julie Creighton, hoboe; John Jacobmefer, kitten; Sherry Hamm, Teresa Hamm, Larry Anderson, David Lessman, Ravi Johar, Tom Fletcher, Indian; Becka Ostendorf, and Debbie Penn, Little Red Riding Hood.

The party, which featured a free movie, and included ple eating, apple-dunking and whistling contests, was sponsored by The Morning Shopper and The Wayne Herald. Prize winners at the Halloweer



## Eighteen at Questers Meeting Monday Night

Mesting Monday Night
Mrs. Charles Thomas was
hostess Monday evening to the
Confusable Collectors Questers
Club members. Co-hostess Mrs.
Charles Maier presented the lesson on depression glass. Eighteen
members and guests, Mrs. Fred
Arett and Mrs. Hope Thomas,
lowa, were present.
Mrs. Don Kubick will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting Dec. 7.
The lesson will be on Christmas plates.

A group of 36 Nebraskans, which included Mrs. Pearl Flish, Belden, returned Oct. 12 from a tour of the northeastern part of the United States, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, Belden

At Jea Room Monday
Coterie met Monday for a 1
p.m. luncheon at Miller's ter
room, Mrs. Warren Shuthels
was hostess. Guests were Mrs.
Sherwood Wheaton and Mrs.
Mrc. Parsons, San Diego, Callir,
Mrs. Al Swan and Mrs. Don
Wightman, Mrs. Jessie Morgan
will host the meeting next Monday.

## Public Invited To Film Program

Pastor Fred Jansson of the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church, has announced that the Sioux City Cospel Mission will present a film. "The Big R." at the Wakefield Church Sunday evening. The film, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will illustrate the Gospel Mission work. It. T. Holdin, Gospel Mission Superintendent, says the film will be of interest to all age groups.

Hi-League group will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

# The Ronald Haases

Making their first home at 128 SW Hughes, Des Moines, lowa, are' Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haase, who were married in 2 p.m. rites Oct. 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, Mrs. Haase, nee Shirley Grella, Omaha, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Sutton, Laurel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase, Wayne.

The Rov. Paul Begley officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bartling, Wayne, sang "Cana's Wedding Feast" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Wayne.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, George Rath, be bride appeared in a floor length A-thne gown of white organza over satin, fashloned with sheer bishop sleeves, lace accented empire waistline and chapel length train. She wore a lace trimmed, chapel length mantilla and carried a cascade of similans, stephanotis, and butterfly roses, centered with a gardenia corsage.

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Matron of honor was Mrs. Loren Olson, Punsacola, Fla., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lavern Kramer, Mtlard, and Mis. Tom Poiston and Diane Meen, both of Omaha. They were identically gowned in floor length A-line fashions of avacado linen styled with bell sleeves and carried colonial nosegays of yellow and bronze pompons.

Best man was Tom Bases, St. Cloud, Minn., and groomsmen were Jerry Hasse, Albion, Lavern Kramer, Millard, and Jim Sueper, Crete. Dennis Suttoni and Cameron Sutton, both of Lincoln, dishered. The men wore black tuxedos. Serving as hosts to the reception held later at St. Ma. v's School Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blase, Wayne. The 280 guests were registered by Mrs. Dennis Sutton, Lincoln, and gifts were arranged by Sally, Betty, Maxine and Laura Haase.

Mrs. John Williams, Carroll, and Mrs. Lerry Nichols, P., dorr, cut fan's served the bride's cake and Mrs. LeRoy Watkins, Omaha, and Mrs. Dennis Baler, Wayne, cut and served the groom's cake.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Sioux City, The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Wayne State College, spent two years in the U.S. Army and is employed by Ernst and Ernst in Des Moines.

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Notes

Any time is turkey time. But Thank sgiving wouldn't be Thank sgiving without turkey. Nearly all turkeys on the market today are eviscerated (ready to cook) turkeys, and most tury, air-tight plastic bags in which they are quick frozen.

Frozen oven-ready turkeys are easy to fix. Leave the bird in its original body wrap to thaw. For best results, place the turkey in the refrigerator. Allow one to two days for birds weighting less than 18 pounds. Two or three days are needed to thaw a bird over 18 pounds.

Running cold water over the bird is a faster thawing method but a bit less desirable. Allow two to six hours and change the water often. Do not use warm water. The bird may be partially

Woman's Paga .... sandra breitkreutz, society editor

## Open House for Long-time Resident

About 170 guests from Lincoln, Columbus, Clarkson, Norfolk, Hadar, Wayne, Wisner, Winstde, Carroll, Hoskins, Stanton, Maulson, Pierce, Fremont and Filger attended the open house reception held Sunday afternoon at Trinty Lutheran Church fellowship hall, Winside, to observe the 88th birthday of Mrs. Pauline Bronzysski.

Guests were registered Mrs. Loud Stanton, and Mrs. Lols Kment, Stanton, and Mrs. Stanley Olson, Lincoln, and

# For Wedding

cards were arranged by Dennis
Timperley. Centerpieces were
the birtiday cake and a floral
arrangement.
Mrs. Cora Carr poured and
Mrs. Fred Wilter served punch.
Workling in the kitchen were Mrs.
Adolf Hohlff, Mrs. Andrew Mann,
Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. Russel
Baird, Mrs. Dale krueger and

## World Community Day Services Set Friday

Wayne women are reminded of the World Community Day Services scheduled for Friday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Sponsored annually by Church Women United of Wayne, the meeting will feature this year a program on education by Mans, Durothy Ley, who will speak on Wayne's education system.

Coffee and cookies will be served by the host church. On the program committee are members of the Church Women United board, Mrs. Armand Hissory, president, from the United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Stanley Wills, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Walter Johnson, First United Meshodist Church, Mrs. Morry's Catholic Church, and Mrs. Robert Lind, Rodeemer Lutheras Church. Church Women Childed are hoping for a gathering of over 100 last year's attendance, which was low because of poor weather.

## Mrs. Hefti Observes 90th Birthday

Thirt-five relatives were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crisner, Hubbard, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gottula, Adams, and Mt. and Mrs. Ray Bolton, Norfolk.

Mrs. Hefti has six children, Mts. Histe Miller, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs.

## **Wakefield Hospital**

Admitted: Brian Linafelter,
Allen; Ruby Denherder, Waltefield; Evelyn Palmer, Newcastle;
Doreen Helnemann, Wakefield;
Darold Suhr, Pender; Greg Armitage, Ponca; Olive Lamb,
Wakefield; Duane Kay, Wayne;
Cheryl Krusemark, Pender.
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Wakefield; Priam-Linafelter, Allen; Evelyn Palmer, Newcastle;
Doreen Helnemann, Wakefield;
Barold-Suhr, Pender; Greg Armitage, Ponca.

## Acme Club Meets with

Acme Club Meers with Mrs. Preston Monday after-noon with Mrs. Clarence Pres-ton. Mrs. Armand Hiscox pre-sented the program, "Good Old Days." Fourteen members were

# Social Scene THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970 Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Add Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Reuben Meyer VFW Poppy Day FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970 Church Women United World Compunity Day, Redeemer Lutheran Church BC Club, Mrs. Glenn Wade FNC, Amos Echienkamp home SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1970 Wayne Country Club dinner card party OES Kensington, 2 p.m. Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970 World War 1 Barracks and Auxiliary District meeting, Sioux City MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970 VFW Auxiliary City Sisters Covered dish dinner, Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil, 12 noone

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City Sisters Covered dish dinner, Mrs. Elhardt Posplishil,
12 nono
Jolly Dozen
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harvey Beck, 2 p.m.
Minerva, Mrs. John Rice
Coterie, Mrs. Josen Rice
Coterie, Mrs. Josels Morgan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970
PNG, Mrs. Lottie Perrin, 2 p.m.
Merry Misres, Mrs. Raymond Butts
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Herb
Nieman, 1:30 p.m.
Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Jerry Boge
JE, Mrs. Cosar Liedthe
Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Roberts
First United Methodist WSCS Honor Circle, make mincemeat for Christmas fair
Grace Lutheran LW ML. Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970
La Porte Club, Mrs. Margaret Sundell, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m.
First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m.
American Legion, VFW, World War I Barracks and
Auxiliaries, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper, Woman's Club rooms
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970
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ROVING Gardeners, Mrs. Allen Solttwerber, 2 p.m.

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thawed in the refrigerator, then finished using the cold water method.

Turkey should be prepared for the table shortly after being thawed but it will keep for two or three days in the refrigerator at 38 degrees F or less.

Roasting the whole turkey can be done in a variety of ways.

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Size of the turkey of course determines the length of time needed for roasting. Three to three and one-half hours are needed for an un stuffed bird weighing eight to 10 pounds. Add another half nour for birds weighing 10 to 14 pounds. Four to five an one-half hours are needed for 14 to 18 -pound birds, five to six hours are required. The can be saved if the dressing ingredients

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drive they had held Oct. 29, which netted \$52. The lingerie project, to have been completed by Wednesday, will be donated to the Hospital Auxiliary.
Other area FHA chapters will be invited to the Dec. 7 meeting, at which time Christmas packages for overseas will be made.

## **Tour Group Returns**

Mr., and Mrs. Floyd floot, Belden.
The first stop of the two-week tour was Sault Ste Marle, and Mackinac Island, Mich., followed by a visit to Ottawa, the capital of Canada, Montreal and Quebec, The group then traveled through; New England, spending three days in New York City, a day in Fhiladelphia, Pa., three days in Washington, D. C., and a day in restored Williamsburg, Va. At Natural Bridge, Va., the group stended the "Story of Creation" by moonlight, and later visited Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., and Mark Twain's home in Hannfiel, Mo.

## Coterie Meeting Held At Tea Room Monday

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Making plans for a spring wedding are Stephanle Louella Engle and Charles Dean Sides, both of Sioux City, Miss Fixigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fixigle, is employed by Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., Sioux City, Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sides, works for O. W. Blankenship, Sloux City.

Mrs. Mcta Hefti, who will be Gus Koll, Wilbur Hefti and Mrs. 90 years old Nov. 6, observed her birthday at a family dinner held Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Knoll, with whom she had made her nether home the past five years.

Thirty five valual lives were



# Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulson, Pender, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Vaughan Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth, Wayne, Miss Paulson, a 1970 Wayne High graduate, is employed by Felber Pharmacy, Wayne, ifer flance, also a 1970 WIS graduate, works for Sherry's Farm Service, Wayne. The couple are making plans for a Nov. 22 wedding in Wakefield.

## Plan Supper for Veterans' Day

Plans were made at the American Legion Auviliary meeting Monday evening to observe Verenas' Day Nov. 11 with a 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper at the woman's Club rooms. The supper will be for members of the American Legion, VFW and World War I Barracks and Auxiliaries. The Christmas narty

World War I Barracks and Auxi-laries. The Christmas party meeting will be held Dec. 7. Twelve members were present for the Monday evening meeting at the Vets' Club. Mrs. Frank Helne, Mrs. Albert Soules and Mrs. Otto Gerleman served.

present.

Mrs. Dave Hamer will host
the 2 p.m. Nov. 16 meeting.

By Dick Menley

Wayne area football fans will have their last chance Saturday afternoon to see the nationally ranked Wayne State team in home action. The opponent at 1:30 in Me no or ia I Stadium: Southwest Minnesota State.

The Wildcats rated 14th last week in the NAIA's Division II, but that was before Wayne trounced Peru State, 69-7, Saturday to win the Nebraska College Conference championship. Possibly the Wildcats will move op andch or two in this week's rankings, though moving up gets more difficult in the higher levels.

Saturday's foe, Southwest Minnesota, has a 1-6 record, just the reverse of Wayne's 6-1. But doaches and players are taking



9 passes.

no opponent lightly — not with the possibility of gaining a post-season game bid. And after South-west, Wayne faces a formidable Hiram Scott eleven at Scotts-bidf Nov. 14. Wins of convincing margin over both will put a shine on Wayne hopes.

The game Saturday will be the home finale for 10 of 11 Wayne seniors. Unhappily, the eleventh senior, Mike Houliban, ended his fine career last week with a knee

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Laurel (8-0) Wayne (6-2) Pierce (7-1) Stanton (5-3) Madison (3-5) Plainview (2-6)

Bloomfield (2-6) Neligh (0-8)

Coleridge (6-0-1) Randolph (5-1-1)

Winside (5-3)
Osmond (4-4)
Hartington (2-5)
Wynot (0-7)

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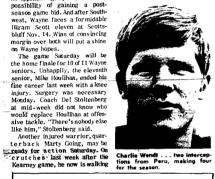
Mike Houlthan ... senior tackle out with injury.

on the injured leg, though the knee still is stiff.

Wayne's victory over Peru produced the highest game score in Wayne State grid history—as far as records against college opposition show. The previous high in recent decades was 61 points, scored against Minnesota-Morris in 1966 and against Concordia in 1958.

Bace in 1919 Wayne whipped Omaha 62-0, and in 1923 downed Yankton by the same score. The 1914 record shows a 57-7 decision over Spalding Academy. In those years Wayne played a number of high schools, and Spalding may have been in the high school class.

Besides the 69-point score, Wayne's offense provided a wild variety of touchdowns, plus a couple scored by the defense.



East Husker

Scribner (7-1) Wis-Pilger (4-4) West Point (4-4) Tek-Herman (5-2-1) Pender (4-4) Oak-Craig (2-5-1) Lyons (1-7) Wakefield (2-7)

Em-Hub (4-4) Homer (6-2) Allen (5-4) Newcastle (2-6-1)

Conference

West Lewis & Clark East Lewis & Clark

(Editor's Note: Results do not include the game be-en Coleridge and Hartington Cedar Catholic on Wednes-

HERE'S SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT.

Roundup 🗸

# **WS Cats Slugging Way to Bowl Bid**

The first TD came off a Peru backfield fumble which defensive end Monty Miller scooped up for a six-yard scoring run. Next, wingback Greg Walker tallied by the conventional method of rushing going 50 yards, longest scoring effort of Wayne's season. Then freshman quarterback Tim Denham scored from a yard out, though he ran about 30 yards around left end to make the goal-line.

Dan Ernst bloked season.

ne. Dan Ernst kicked extra-points



Chuck Ross . . . West Pointer gets four interceptions.

36. But on the fourth touchdown, a 26-yard buildozing job by tail-back Sam Singleton, Ernst's kick salled a trifle wide. However, before the game ended he had an-other string of six extra points

Peru got its one score late in the second quarter on a 69-yard pass play from Tom Froelich to John Winkel, followed by Dean Young's extra point kick. Wayne pass defenders, gung-ho to beat pass defenders, gung-ho to beat the season interception record of 19, apparently put too much stress on the interception, and when Winkel snared the long bomb, no Wildeat was in possition to catch him. Charlie Wendt al-

reasy had a legged two interpretations and Chuck Ross one before the Peru touchdown pass.

Another interception in the fourth period raised Wayne's season total to 17. The freak play started with Evan Wieseman blocking a Peru pass. End Ken Monroe caught it aloft and raifve yards to score.

After the 27-7 half score, 'After the 27-7 half score, 'After the 27-7 half score, 'Agme's point production went this way: Singleton romped 1-yards. End-Reggie Vates scooped up a Wayne fumble on the Peru three-yard line and scored. Wingback Mike Wise rushed two yards. Monroe scored on the interception. Wise tailtied again on an eight-yard pass from firshman quarterback. Jeff Olson. And tailback Mel Tarpley dizzled the fans with a 63-yard broken field run.

The two frosh quarterbacks carned Stolenberg praise for a "job well done," subbing for Gongo Olson completed eight of nine passes for 109 yards, playing most of the second half.

Wayne claimed its conference title on a 3-0 record. Kearney finished 2-1, Chadron 1-2, Peru 0-3.



## Ringneck Prospects 'Much Better'

Ringneck Prospect

The pheasant population in much of the northeastern part of the state is still recovering from heavy losses during the hard winter of 1986-89, but birds in parts of the area seem to have made a strong comeback.

That's the report of the Neraska Game and Parks Commission on the eve of the 1970 pheasant sea so on opening. According to Willard R. Barbee, director of the Commission, the state's pheasant hunters can look forward to a 1970 sea son that should be "generally murb better that last year."

In general, according to Barbee, the best hunting in northeast Nebraska will be found south of Highway 275.

Quali habitat—quali and pheasant seasons open the same time this year, Saturday—in ortheast Nebraska is not abundant, but toobwhites have repopulated the Elkhorn River Valley and other scattered pockets of quali cover since the bad winter two years ago.

Surveys run this summer by

since the bad winter two years ago.

Surveys run this summer by game technicians showed only a slight statewide increase in pheasant numbers of about five per cent, but the Commission's men in the field report sighting good numbers of ringnecks in many areas as the Nov. 7 season approaches.

In general, most of Nebraska south of the Platte River will

## **Bowmen Fill Permits**

Three archery fans in the Wayne area are among the latest to have their names added to the growing list of hunters who have bagged their deer this fall.

fall.

Downing their deer were William Shannon of Ponca, Roger Miller of Homer and Wendell Newcomb of Norfolk. They were among 67 bowmen reporting success to the Nebraska Game Com-Downing their deer were William Shannon of Ponca, Rogger Miller of Homer and Wendell Newcomb of Norfolk. They were
among 67 bowmen reporting suecess to the Nebraska Game Commission the past week. The latest
batch of siecessful bow men
brings the number of deer harvested with bow and arrow to 442
for the season.

offer fair to good ringneek hunting, and parts of the Panhandle will provide their share of pheasants, according to Barbee, Best areas in western Nebraska will probably be in the north-entral Panhandle, with the southern edge of the Panhandle not far behind.

Quail hunting in the Panhandle Outil hunting in the Panhandle is limited, but scattergumers will still have an opportunity for an upland mixed bag, as grouse will still be legal. The grouse season, with a Nov. Is closing, overlaps the first nine days of

overlaps the first nine days of the pheasant season.

Prospects also appear bright along the southern one-third of the state for ringneck hunters, and should be especially good in the rainwater bash and other areas of south-central Nebraska. The southwest will provide an ample share of pheasants, as will the southeast.

Quail hunting prospects appear better than last year in the river systems and other isolated areas of quail habitat in the south-west and south-central regions of the state. But the best boowhite sport should again be in the ex-treme southeastern counties, where the outlook appears to be excellent.

The Sand Hills area offer only limited pheasant habitat, but prospects in those areas are somewhat improved over-last year, especially in the southern portion of the "Hills".

Generally, the cover picture across the state should favor hunters. The harvest started ahead of schedule in most areas. With dry weather, farmers should have most of the corn and

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Any Wayne area men interested in taking part in the recreation basketball program being offered by the city again this year should get in touch with Hank Overin, recreation director, as soon as possible.

Practices for the men out for the program will begin Monday evening, Nov. 16, at the city auditorium. There will be four practice sessions — on Nov. 16, 18, 23 and 25 — before the regular games begin on Minday evening, Nov. 30.

Overin said he hopes to be able to have six teams again this year, with games held each Monday evening at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

There will be an occasional game on Wednes-day evening in order to finish the program late in February.

A fee of \$5 will be charged those coming out for the program, designed mainly to give area young men some friendly exercise and competition.

The program will be limited to people over 20 years old. It will be closed to Wayne State College students unless they are grad-uates of Wayne High. Faculty members at both the public schools and the college are

sponsors a whole week of activity, beginning with a hunter breakfast on opening day, November 7. Every day through November 15, except Sunday, stores in the community will sponsor contests for the longest tail feather, largest spur or beaviest bird, and cafes will give prizes for the gunner who traveled the longest distance to hunt.

McCook is also holding an opening day breakfast, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club in conjunction with McCook Junior



Bob Devaney hit the nail on the head when he said Cole-was the loughest team Nebraska has faced since Southern

rado was the loughest team. Nebraske has faced stice Southern California.

The Boffs had one intent throughout the entire game and that was beat Nebraska. Colorado provided an offense on the ground that the Husker defense is still trying to figure out. The Buffs had no problem moving the ball on the ground and this will cause the defensive unit of Nebraska extra hours of work this week. Of course, the Important thing is that they only-crossed the goal line twice.

As bad as Nebraska may have looked during the second and third quarters last Saturday, let's face it, they won the game by 15 points and showed they have the movie and ublifty to win in spite of adversity.

However, the lesson to be learned from the Colorado game is that Big fied is not invincible and that a super effort will be needed this Saturday by the Huskers, not just to win the game but to restore the confidence in themselves that they are one of the best teams in the country.

but to restore the confidence in themselves that they are one of the best teams in the country.

Last week we wrote about the bow! Jame situation and in mentioning Notre Dame, neglected to name one important game on their sechedule, the tussle with Southern California. At the time of last week's writing, we figured the Irish would have no problem with the Trojans. It may "eem oul, but Saurday's loss by LNC now puts the spotlight on the fracas between the two. The Trojans are now out of everybody's picture and are definitely headed toward a dismal season for them). The only salvation for the squad is a win over Notre Dame.

So, maybe the best thing that could have happened to Nebraska as far as ratings are concerned was for Southern Cal to lose again Saturday. Pride, should enable the Trojans to beat the Irish, which would destroy NP's hopes for a national title and open the door for a Texas-Nebraska New Years Day confrontation in the Cotton Bowl, provided they both keep winning.

Cannons Rap Honeys, 20-0

Those two scores merely set the stage for the final TD, a pic-

the stage for the final TD, a picture-perfect double reverse when Susie Kjer took the hand-offrom quarterback Rhonda Schultz and titched to Melissa Enry. Melissa then handed off to Julia Tighe and she took the ball into the endzone. Again, the floneys held on the try for extra points. The Honeys, coached by Ken Halverson of the school staff, nearly scored in the second period when Shella Book passed once to Kim Hanson and then to Deb Kluver before the Cannons defense stiffened.

# **Pheasant Opening?**

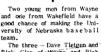
Pheasant Opening?

Any communities in the Wayne area with an annual event or promotion at the start of each pheasant season can get free advertisement by contacting the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

To he ip hunters find these events, the Commission is compiling a list of the communities with the opening day events, Anyone knowing of such a happening can help by notifying the Game and Parks Commission at the State Capitol, Lincoln 63599.

Among communities a 1re ad yon the list is Gothenburg, which

## 3 Make 1st Cut bia aame... On NU Squad bia boot



team.

The three - Dave Tietgen and Rick Gins of Wayne and Rich Kline of Wakefield - made the first cut from about 50 to about 32 players earlier this week. The team, coached again this year by Tony Sharpe, will be cut once more to about 28 players.

cut once more to about 28 players.

Tietgen, a sophomore at NU, played several infield positions for the Wayne High and the local Legion teams. Last year he played on the local town team.

The other two are freshmen at the school. Ginn played outfield on the Class B state champion team from Wayne High as a senior last year. Kilne pitched and played infield on the Wakefield High and the Wakefield Legion teams last season.

Tietgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen, was recently at NU.

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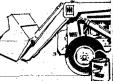
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## Lot of It's to be Decided in Friday Tilts by Norvin Hanser

Can the Blue Devils get ready for their

Can the Blue Devils get ready for their last game?
That's the question which is probably running through the mind of Wayne's Allen Hansen as he looks forward to Friday's away contest with strong Pierce. Reason it may be difficult to get the Devils honed for that game is because the West Husker Conference title went to Laurel after the Bears incocked off the Devils last week, 30-12, At stake in Friday's game is runner-up spot in the conference. Both teams are taking 5-1 loop marks into the game. Pierce holds the better season mark, 7-1 to Wayne's 6-2.

6-2.

Hansen admitted shortly after the loss to Laurel that it may be difficult to get his team ready for Phirre after the loss to Laurel. That Wayne-Laurel game, most observers agreed, was much closer than the spread of 18 points would indicate. In fact, if a few things had gone differently, the spread going into the final few moments might have been only a couple points. Laurel scored on a long punt return to go ahead 30-12 shortly after a Wayne TD was called back.

Had that Wayne score counted and the extra points been made, the Devils would have trailed by only two points.

Laurel, undisputed as one of the best teams in the state in Class B, will close out the season in a home game against O'Neill in a Novrheast Nebraska Athletic Conference clash. The Bears have already sewn up that loop title.

If the Bears should get by O'Neill, they will end the season with a perfect 9-0 season. They would take that mark into next Wodnesday's clash at Scribner which will determine who will wear the Husker Conference crown.

There's few around Laurel who are not looking forward to the Laurel-Scribner contest. The Bears were handed a loss by Scribner two years ago under identical circumstances.

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Although the two illusiver Conference champions are already decided, the champions in the two ends of the recently revised Lewis and Clark Conference are still very much in doubt.

The west end winner will be determined today (Thursday) in a colo toss at Laurel. That end of the loop is still in doubt be-

cause Randolph and Coleridge ended divisional action with identical 4-0-1 marks. To top it off, the two teams fought to a 6-6 file to open the season about eight weeks ago.

The east end of the conference is, if possible, even more in doubt. Two teams, Emerson-Hubbard and Homer, are in contention for the divisional crown. Winner of the crown won't be known until results of two games are in Friday night.

Here's the way it stands: if Allen hips Emerson-Hubbard and if Homer beats Walthill, Homer would take the title and go into the play-off next Wednesday at Wayne State. But if E-H whips Allen and Walthill beats Homer, Emerson-Hubbard would get that honor. Homer and Emerson-Hubbard beats Allen, Homer house in the play-off because of the team's win over E-H in regular season.

Homer and E-H are currently tied for top spot with 3-1 loop marks. Allen, with a 2-1 mark, is in second place - but out of running for the divisional crown because the Eagles do not play enough divisional

The reason there is so much doubt about the two ends of the conference this late in the season is because the conference was only this year split into two divisions. It will probably take two more years to get the schedules worked out where the teams play enough divisional games to decide the title holders without much difficulty.

From this vantage point:

—Wayne will post a win over Pierce to end the season at 7-2 and runner-up to Laurel.

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--Laurel will continue its unbeaten streak by walking over O'Neill.

--Winside will have little difficulty getting by winless Whom Friday in the Wildcats season finale at Winside.

--Wakefield has a good chance to mark cats season finale at Winside.

"Wakefield has a good chance to mark up a win over Lyons in Friday's home game. That win would give the Trojans company at the bottom of the ladder in the tough east end of the llusker Conference.

"Although hampered somewhat by injuries, the Allen squad should post a victory at Emerson-Hubbard Friday.

## Laurel High's Erwin **Gains Another Honor**

Laurel High's Steve Erwin, one Laurel High's Steve Erwin, one of the finest athletes to come out of northeast Nebraska in many years, has another honor to add to those already gathered during his four years of high school sports competition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, has been named one of the 100 best basketball players in the United States by Popular Library Corporation, publishers of the annual Basketball Yearbook. The publication, available at most magazine stands for 60 cents, lists the 130 best high school cagers, their height and their scoring average last year. Erwia, 6-6, had a 21-point average last year during the Bears'

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## Former Winsider Is All-American For Track Feat

Mike Fleer, a youth who would have done wonders for the Win-side track team had he grown up where he was born, has been named to the 1970 Scholastic Magazine high school all-Ameri-ca track and field team.



Mike Fleer

Reason: he set a new Oregon high school high jump record of 6-9 last spring in the state track meet. He later finished second in the high jump in the Colden West Helays, a national high school track meet.

Fleer, who also three the jave in during his three years of track competition at McNary High in Oregon, is the sen of Winside resident Frank I leer.

Eighteen years old, young Fleer is now a freshman at Oregon State University. He is studying, among other things, deep sea diving.

During the 1969 archery antelope hunt in Nebraska, 15 per cent of the bowmen scored.

The Orange Team ended the season in top place in Group I in the recreation football competition. In Group II competition, the White Team ended up on top after knocking off the Reds, 24-

after torocking off the treas, at-14. In last week's Group I game between the Reds and Whites the score was tied at 8-8 at-intermission after Monty Lowe-hit Dave Dunning on a 75-yard touchdown pass for the Reds, and Rob Mitshell scored from two yards out for the Whites. A pass

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from Lowe to Steve Schnleder scored the conversion points for the Reds, and Mitchell ran in the two-pointer for the Whites. In the second half, a 20-yard Lowe-Dunning pass combination gave the Reds a 14-8 lead, but in the last quarter Mitchell ran a touchdown in from three yards out and Charlie Johnson hit Tone Expon for the PAT to give the Whites their two-point victory. In Group II, the Whites and Iteds were tled with two wins and one loss each going into the contest.

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to tie the score, Workman ran the conversion play to give the Whites an 8-6 lead going into the second deriod.

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In the second period Hedrick ran the same play again, this time for six points from 10 yards away. The PAT this time was

## Orange, White **Teams Champs**

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successful, giving the Reds a 14-8 lead.

The Whites dominated the third period, scoring when Workman took the ball in from three yards out and when quarterback Paul Millette kept for a 16-14 lead going into the last quarter. The Whites rapped the championship up in the final frame when Workman bulled over from two yards out and Millette hit Minty Lowe for the extra two points, all with two minutes left in the game.

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The Whites dominated the third

The Wayne junior high football team riosed out-the season with an undefeated, untied record in four outings. The squad, which had to cancel its final game of the season with Wisner-Pilger Monday, Inocked off Lyons (12-0), Randolph (50-6), Laurel (34-6) and Wakefield (44-14). Total points scored by the locals: 140. Total yelded: 26, Not one opposing team was

able to score a touchdown against the first team defense, according to Coach liank Overin. Overin pointed to this year's defense as the strongest one shore the junior high grid program was started six years ago. Overall, said Overin, this year's team is one of the best since the program started.

The team: Hick Workman and Hod Hoops at ends, Ed Sandahl and Greg Noyes at tackles, Rick Mitchell and Mike Mayer at guards, Mike Manes at center, Marty Hansen at quarterback, Greg Biltoft and Steve Brandt at halfbacks and Farle Overin at fullback. Additions to the team on defense were Brian Hedrick and Kerry, Jech. (Mers who played for the team included Cordon Emry, Bob Keating and Brad Hedrick.

## **NCC Standings**

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Wayne (6-1)	3	0	0
hearney (6-2)	2	1	0
(hadron (5-3)	1	2	0
Peru (2-6)	0	3	0

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## Athlete of the Week

Gaylen

Stevens By Norvin Hanser



A senior at Winside High School, <u>Gaylen</u> Stevens, earns this week's "Athlete of the Week' tag, the next to the last one which will be issued during the 1970 regular.football

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Stevens moved into the growing club of top area athletes by helping the Wildcate post a 26-6 victory over West Lewis and Clark opponent Osmond last week. The win gives the Wildcats a 5-3 season record going into Friday night's season finale at home against Wynot.

His method: interception of a Wynot aerial and runs for two of Winside's four touchdowns. Running from his offensive fullback slot, the senior came up with his first score late in the first frame from one yard out and then added another midway in the last period from a dozen yards way. His pass theft is the first one he has chalked up while playing defensive linebacker this season.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens of Winside, Gaylen is one of the top pass receivers on the Winside squad and is averaging just over four yards a rush. In addition, he has come up with about five recoveries of opponents' numbles so far this year.

Coach Doug Barry describes Stevens as a good athlete to work with on the football field. "He likes to play the game and if we have a game coming up he is one of the first ones to be ready," says Barry.

Sevens went out for track last year and earned a letter in football under Barry a year ago. This year he puts his 180 pounds into a 5-11 frame.

Competition probably comes natural to Stevens. He comes from a family of eight girls and three boys. With those odds you learn to fend for yourself early in He.

Cletus Jacobsen of Big Springs pound, 8-ounce whopper taken holds the state hook-and-line rec-ord for northern pike with a 27-14, 1962.

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## Bazaar Donations Welcome

Mrs. R. E. Gormley, president of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that anyone wishing to donate to the Auxiliary's annual fall bazaar is welcome to do so. Donnars need not be Auxiliary members. Committee ghairman, who will be happy to make arrangements for various donations, are as follows: Candy, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Don Wightman; Food

## Fines –

(Continued from page 1) malicious destruction of proper-ty, \$25 fine and restitution of \$92.

-George H. Schrunk, Dan-berry, Iowa, speeding, \$19. Each of the seven paid \$5 in court costs.

## Civil Defense -

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(Continued from page 1) includes a two-color map of Wayne and Wayne County. He said the pamphlet also has instructions for school children, the aged, and hospital patients should an emergency arise.

Tom Roberts, Wayne, Civil Defense director, has been working on the project with Michael Mafsukis, representative of the Community Shelter Planning Office in Lincoln.

## **Ten Families Attend** BC Halloween Party

Ten members of BC Club met with their families Friday evening in the Willard Jeffrey home for a Halloween party. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie was a guest and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade, Mrs. Warren Baird, Lon Soden and Darrel Franzen. Carry-in lunch was served. Mrs. Wade will host the regular Nov. 6 meeting.



BLOOMFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. David Bloomfield, South Sioux City, a daughter, Christina Kay, 7 lbs., 5% oz., Oct. 24, Wayne Hospital.

OLSON - Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Concord, a daughter, Diane Sue, 8 Ibs., ¼ oz., Oct. 21, Wayne Hospital.

MILES – Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miles, Bloomfield, a son, Mi-cheal Vernon, 5 lbs., 12½ oz., Oct. 26. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Winside, is grandmother.

DUNNE - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DNNE — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dunne, Omaha, a son, Byran Jay, 9 lbs. 6 oz., Oct. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Porter, Col-umbus and Dr. and Mrs. Gor-don Shupe, Wayne.

SULKIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Jr., Allen, a son, William Joe, 7 bs., 9 oz., Oct. 28, Wayne Hospital.



No one seemed to know just what Dame Nature was attempting to brew with all the cold wind, rain, sleet and snow during the past few days, but folk are suspicious she is practicing on a recipe for winter.

Overcast skies, daily drizzle

occasional light sp occasional ight show were the main ingredients in the weatherman's cookbook early this week.

Total rainfall for the area in October amounted to 2.93 inches.

Two unseasonal snow storms dumped a total of nine inches of

snow last month.

Temperatures for the past

week:		-
Date	ы	LC
Oct. 28	50	2
Oct. 29	42	2
Oct. 30	42	3
Oct. 31	40	3
Nov. 1	38	3
Nov. 2	40	3
Nov. 3	- 38	3

### Pork Producers -

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(Continued from page 1) held at the Student Union at Wayne State College.

Named to the board of directors in an election during the banquet were Ken Thoene for Cedar County, Wayne Lamprech for Dixon County, Kent Blankmeyer for Dakota Gounty, Kent Jackson for Thurston County and Richard Longe for Wayne County.

Also honored during the evening were the young girls who earned trophies from the Northeast Nebraska Porkettes during the re-end county fairs in the five counties the organization covers.

covers.
Those girls: Naomi Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckmann of Rosalie, and the control of Clarence Beckmann of Rosalle, for showmanship in Thurston County; Annette Fritschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen of Concord, for showmanship in Dixon County; Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs

and ones. Earl Evener of Dixon County.

Giving the welcome was Paul Everingham of rural Waterfield, president of the association.

Speaker for the evening was Paul Mcintosh of Norfolk, head of the Midland Land Development Corporation, an org zo iz at ion based at Madrid, Spain. The organization offers crop and livestock management services.

Recognized, during the night were the hog raisers who placed highest in the recent live and carcass show at Laurel. LeRoy Wolfe of Hartington had the champion and Kathy Custafson of Wakefield had the reserve champion in the live show. In the carcass evaluation, Donald Neuholfen of Hartington had the champion and Terry Wolfe of Hartington had the champion and Terry Wolfe of Hartington had the champion and Terry Wolfe of Hartington had the reserve champion.

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BEEMER, NEBRASKA

Fair, Mrs. Clifford Johnson,
Mrs. Melvin Wert; Aprons, Mrs.
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E. Gor mley, Mrs. Willard
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The bazaar, Scheduled for Nov.
No one seemed to know just
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### Voters -

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vote total in the county for state treasurer.
Attorney General Clarence Meyer, Republican incumbent candidate, will serve another term in office having defeated his democratic opponent, Stanley D. Cohen 1,878 to 735.
Dane Gay was the winning candidate for rallway commissioner in the third district with a total of 1,482 votes compared to 648 for William J. Schneider, Democraf; 390 for L. E. Adams and 67 for Leonard S. Schaefer. Adams and Schaefer were on the ballot by petition. and 67 for Leona: Adams and Schaef ballot by petition.



Floyd C. Burt

Items on the Wayne police blotter is ince. Saturday include a breaking and entering, vandalism, and three auto accidents. Officers investigated the reaking and entering at Penway Colf east of town Saturday. A window was brokgo and entrance to the building was made, according to police but nothing appeared to be missing.

Vandals bent and broke flag poles at Penway Colf some time Tuesday, police sald. Officers also reported that blue paint was sprayed on a garage wall at 120 west Stath Street.

Police said Steven Martindale, Concord, pulled out of Cak Drive onto Seventh Street and headed east in a 1952 Corvette around 2.15 a.m. Saturday. Officers said that after leaving 440 feet of Wayne County voters were nearly split on the issue of low-ering the voting age to 20 with a vote of 1,302 for and 1,393 against amendment one.

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Amendment five, a proposal to allow the University of Nebráska, the state colleges, and the Nate Board of Education to issue revenue bonds to build, acquire, or improve dormitories and other housing on campus, crew 1,648 votes of approval. A total of 721 voted against the amendment.



Joe Wilson

Voters trounced proposed amendment six 1,878 to 540, The amendment was to repeal the limitation on the county mill levy. Following the trend throughout the state, voters in the county turned down amendment 12 which proposed allowing the Legislature to make grants for the benefit of students enrolled in non-public schools. The vote in the unofficial tally was 1,790 against and 869 for the approval of the amendment.

A detailed report on the election including a breakdown of voting by precinct will appear in the next issue of The Wayne Herald.

The day the numbers are drawn or the \$500-prizes, 50 numbers will be drawn.

All employees in the stores in the city are eligible for the cash drawings, Only requirement in the promotion is that a person be at least, 18 years of age to participate. will be drawn.

## Dance -

Shoppers -

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18, 21 and 22. There will be five ta, 21 and 22. Inere with be rive drawings for \$500 each, all to be held on Dec. 23. Total to be given away in the 11 drawings: \$2,800. Each day the \$50 cash prizes

Each day the \$50 cash prizes will be given away, 20 numbers will be drawn and posted in the windows of the stores taking part in the promotion. Shoppers have several hours to check their tickets against those posted for the day to see if they hold the winning numbers. The person holding the first number cost is the

ning numbers. The person hold-ing the first number posted is the winner for the day. If he doesn't step forward at the end of the day, the next number becomes the winning one. The process continues until there is a win-

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firemen, according to Mera Mordhorst, chairman of the com-mittee handling this year's event. Helping Mordhorst are Norbert Brugger and Joe Dorcey.

the iron cemetery fence.

A hit and run accident occurred Saturday behind The Place in downtown Wayne. An unknown whiche reportedly hit a parked 1970 Chevrolet belonging to Janice Redinbaugh of Sloux Chy.

WRECKED AUTO. Steven Martindala, Coning when his auto struck the cemetory fence
ond, escaped injury early Saturday more.
on West Seventh Street.

**Police Blotter Filled** 

Former Area Woman

Dies; Rites Today

By Vandals, Accidents

Officers said Cindy Barrineau, Mindamin, Iowa, was northbound on Pearl Street in a 1961 Chev-rolet Sunday and hit a 1962 Rambier parked in the 300 block. The

## Former Wayne Man Named Legion Head

A former Wayne man, Carl Scheel, was named third district commander during the American Legion annual convention re-

Funeral services for Mrs. Issae D. Brugger, 91, Sioux City. are set for today at 1:30 p.m. at the Nelson-Berger Northside Chapel, Sioux City. Mrs. Brugger died Monday in Sloux City. Burlai Will be in the Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City. Gertrude F. Beistline, was born April 27, 18:79 at West Liberty, 10 was. She was married to Issae Brugger Dec. 20, 1900 at Wayne. They carmed near Winside prior to moving to Akron, lowa in 1926. Mrs. Brugger moved to Sioux City in 1950. Her husband preceded her in death in 1921. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles of San Diego, Calif., 11 grandehildren and 26 great grandbrildren. cently.

Scheel, now living in Wake-field, received the honor during an election held at the convention at the Hilton-Maxina inn in South Sioux. Scheel, for merly with the police force at Wayne State Col-



Carl Scheel

lege, recently assumed duties as police chief at Wazefield. Named first vice-president of the Auxiliary during the convention was Mrs. Peg Gorley of Wayne, Mrs. Deenette Von Minden of Allen was named second vice-president. Two Wost Point before size the way of the distribution and the second to distribute also were named to distribute also were named to disvice-president. Two West Point ladies also were named to dis-trict offices, Mrs. Ma Hagedorn as president and Mrs. Effic Kahler as secretary-treasurer. About 250 veterans and their wives attended the convention.

Winside

United Methodist Church 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Nov. 10: WSCS, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 6: Office hours,

7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday school and Bible class teach-

# THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone for their support in the election Tuesday.

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## Luhrs At Home in Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. David Luhr, who were married in evening rites Oct. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Emerson, have returned from their wodding trip to the eastern states and Canada, are their home in Carroll

where the bridegroom is employed at Farmers State Bank.
Mrs. Luhr, nee Linda Umland, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
H.F. Starns, Ashland. The bride-

H.F. Starns, Ashland, The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Luhr, Laurel. The Rev. William Stanton of-ficiated at the double ring cere-mony. Clinton Carr, Emerson, was organist. Honor attendants were Mrs. George Morrison,

## Allen

ers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20; State

Hospital program. Tuesday, Nov. 10: Choir, 7:15

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 5 Coterie, Wayne Imel Friday, Nov. 6 Three-Four Bridge Club, E. T. Waynemunde

Langenberg
Friday, Nov. 13
Kard Club, Raymond Loberg

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Putter, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Nov. 8; Mass, 8 a.m.

> Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 - 2588

Dixon United Methodist Church

Sunday, Nov. 8: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Wednesday, Nov. 4: WSCS, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5: Bible study

Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; evening serv-

Sunday, Nov. 8: Mass. 8 a.m.

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First Latheran Church
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: LCW, 2,
p.m.; Senlor cholr, 7:30,
Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior cholr,
1 p.m.; confirmation 2.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9
a.m., Communion; Sunday
school, 10.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Sunday
school tacchers, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12: Senior
cholr, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: Choir, 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, Nov 8: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Church
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Wednesday, Nov. 11: Church
Women. Saturday, Nov. 7: Youth Mem-

Saturday, Nov. 7: Youth Membership Class, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9:20
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:20.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Sunshine
Circle, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12: Guest Day,
Ponca WSCS, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7 Library Board, Public Library

Springbank Friends Church
(Keith Morse, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: WMU, Mrs.
Marvin Ellis, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study
and Friends Youth, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 9: WMU, Mrs.
Larry McRee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Class IX
social. Library Board, Public Library Sanday, Nov. 8
Piteff Club, Dr. N. L. Ditman Monday, Nov. 9
Winside Volunteer Fireman's meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10
Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke Town and Country Club, Guy Stevens
Cub Scoots, fire hall, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11
Immanuel Missionary Wornen's Society
Thursday, Nov. 12
Neighboring Circle, Henry Langenberg

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Friday, Nov. 6
Football Boosters Coffeehour,
Vic Carpenter, sponsor,
6:30 to 8 a.m.
ELF Extension Club, Mrs.
Keith Hill, 1:30 p.m.

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Cemetery Association, Mrs.
John Karlborg, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10
Firemen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Dixon County American Legion and Auxillary Banquet,
Emerson
Thursday, Nov. 12
Sandhill Club, Mrs. Glenn Noe,
2 p.m.

z p.m.

Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 2 p.m.

Licoln, sister of the bride, and Richard Luhr, Osmond, brother of the bridgeroum. Del Starns, Ashland, and James Joslin, Sioux City, usbered.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zelsler served as hosts to the recept held in the church parlors later. Mrs. Irwin Schilichbernd cut and served the cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Mary Stanley, Ashland. Mrs. Mark Monson poured and Mrs. Lewis Gutzman served punch.

poured and Mrs. Lewis Gutzman served punch. Mrs. Ervin Sebade registered guests and giftbearers were Kathy and Janet Schmale, Car-roll. Diane Blackwell and Joan Schlickbernd opened gifts.

## Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, paster)

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: Lutheran Church Women Circles, 2 p.m.; Circle I, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt; Circle III, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt; Circle III, Mrs. George Vollers.
Saturday, Nov. 7: All confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.; Junior Mission Society, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Communion, Couples League, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 9: NENFACAC, NE Station, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: WCTU, Concord Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.; LCW Circle III, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church
(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Thuraday, Nov. 5: Ladle a
WS., church, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Work day,
Polk Bible camp.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,
10 a.m., worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 9: Lundstrom
team, Wayne City Auditorium,
7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Wodnesday, Nov. 11: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Latheran Church (H. K. Miermann, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

## Leslie

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Instruction, 6-7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9
a.m.: Sunday school, 10.
Thursday, Nov. 12: Ladies
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WISH TO EXPRESS our

'A Bit Sloppy,

Eh Men?

Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Fred Burns were Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Brogden, Portland, Ore.,
Charles Burns, Albion, the Kenny Wacker family and Jim Er-

GIRLS MEET
Thirty-one Bluebirds and
Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday afternoon at the city auditorium. Four teams, witches, ghosts, bats and black cats were chosen for a scavenger hunt. The ghosts won.

An indian dance and skit were presented by Wa-Ak-Ki-Ta Camber ite Girls and a Halloweengame was played with the west side winning.

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The meeting was closed with the Friendship circle, Mrs. Ar-min Urwlier, Mrs. Norman An-derson and Mrs. Marlen Krae-mer are the leaders.

GIRLS TAKE TOUR

GRESTARE FOOR
Twenty-nine Bluebirds and
Camp Fire Girls toured The
Wayne Herald Thursday morning, followed by a visit to KTCH
Radio Station. Don Kraemer, announcer, explained the details in-

nouncer, explained the details in-volved in keeping news, music and advertisements on the air and presented each girl with a record. The group ate dinner in Wayne and returned home at

Sponsors were Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Paul Huddleston and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer.

HOLD BRIDGE CLUB
Open House Bridge Club me
at the Wagon Wheel Steak House
last week for a 1 p.m. luncheon

last week for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Six tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Grace Carlson receiving high and Mrs. George Dennis, second high. Hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Haskell and Mrs. Fred Burns.

Thursday, Nov. 5
Band Parents three one-act

Band Parents three one-plays, final night Logan Center Prayer meet Catholic Youth LCW Circles Immanuel Walther League Immanuel LWMI. VFW Auxillary Logan Center WSCS Laurel Investors Club Ruth and Lyda Circles, Û

urel Investors Club th and Lydia Circles, ÛLC

Social Forecast —

Society -

# deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten. The children of Mrs. Anna Bruse. n5

A THANKS TO MY numerous nephows, nieces, relatives and friends for their kindly expressions and gifts bestowed on me at my recent 90th birthday. Your good will was and is highly appreciated and I pray the good Lord will reward you all for the same. Otto Ulrich.

Hospital. And to the nurses and doctors at both places for their loving care. Everything was

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 5, 1970

MAY I TAKE THIS means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to the doctors and the hospital staff, Mrs. Merton Ellis. n5

United Presbyterian Women

Assn.
Methodist Afternoon Circles
Friday, Nov. 6
American Legion Auxiliary
Saturday, Nov. 7
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Sunday, Nov. 8
Lion's Club Annual Hunters
Feed
Organ recital by Pastor Potter, Presbyterian Church
Logan Center MYF
Concordia Couples
Evangelical Free CYF
Mariners
Junior Luther League, ULC
Monday, Nov. 9
VFW
Froop 176 Boy Scouts

VFW Froop 176 Boy Scouts Tuesday, Nov. 10

Firemen
Out Our Way
Country Tuesday Club
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Camp Fire Girls
Cub Scouts

Thrifty Extension Club

Churches -

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missourl Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

World Missionary Church

(Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thanks to the Wayne Fire Department for their quick recere thanks to the Wayne Department for their quie sponse to our call for help

MY SINCERE APPRECIATION MY SINCERE APPRECIATION to my relatives and many friends for their cards, gitts and lovely flowers and being present to make my 88th birthday celebration such a memorable occasion. Also special thanks to the ladies who helped. Thanks again and may God bless you all for your thoughtfulness, wirs. Pauline Eronzynsid, Winside.

I WISH TO THANK everyone to the cards, flowers and visits
while I was in the Methodist
Hospital at Omaha and since my
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## Saturday, November 14th, 1970 at 11 a.m. Free Whole Hog Barbecue

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges didn't let a little rain stop them from carrying out their sidewalk-weeping project in downtown Wayne Thursday evening. TKE men working in the 100 Block on Main are, from left, Howard Johnson, Tom Heltorf, Gary Criger, Mark Schlickbernd, and Terry Schmitt in the foreground. Pledges helping in the project, but not pictured, are Jack Hobbie, Joe Fresquez, Terry Glaze, Ed Stratman and the pledge trainer, Jim Clark. 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Mid-week services, 8 p.m.

> United Methodist Church (Robert L. Neben, pastor)
> Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9
> and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael J. Kelly, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: High School Religion Class, 7:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6: First Friday morning mass, 7:15 a.m.; evening mass, 7:45. Saturday, Nov. 7: Grade school catechism, evening mass, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (D. R. Potter, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: Choir, 7:30

Sunday, Nov. 8: Church school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
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## Society -

FIVE MEMBERS MEET
Five members of Trinity Ev.
Lutheran Church YPS met in the
Parochial 5 chool basement
Wednesday evening. The group
received an invitation from St.
Paul's Lutheran Church YPS in
Plainview to attend a roller skating party Nov. 5, lostesses were
Debbie Gnirk and Cyndee Bohm.
Curtis Dinkel and Rodney Gnirk
will host the Nov. 25 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk and Hattie Prince. November 20 meeting will be in the Elphia Schellenberg home.

SET OPEN HOUSE
JO Bendin, Hoskins, who is director of the Child Development Day Care Center in Norfolk, has announced that open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The center is located at the Educational wing of the Presbyterlan Church at 10th and Madison. Refreshments will be served.

HOLD HOUSEWARMING

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Rook Club had a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Meierhenry Thursday evening.
Prizes were won by Marle Wagner, Theodore Heberer, Elphia
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## 7th & Main - One More Time

We do not like to harp on a subject, but we do think that something should be done at the corner of Seventh and Main, Street's in Wayne before a serious accident occurs.

This week's wet weather emphasized how difficult it can be to tell where the correct lane is for turning or going through the intersection. In fact, that seasonal weather plus the early darkness about the time of some of the intersection's heaviest traffic makes it even more dangerous than it has been in the past few weeks.

The State Department of Roads aparently feels that the intersection is serving its purpose at no danger to either pedestrians or motorists. Asked to put some type of overhead signs directing motorists into the proper lanes, the Department has replied that such signs are expensive and not necessary. The strips

of yellow material on the pavement at the intersection were designed for and are taking care of the flow of the traffic, ac-cording to the Department officials.

Just last week members of the city government met with some people from the DOR and asked about getting better directional signs installed at the inter-section. About all that the state employees said was that installing signs along the side of the street will be considered.

one or the street will be considered.

There's not too much a town can do when it comes to a brick wall when dealing with a higher level of government. However, there is one thing the people in that town can do. They can make their voices beard at the seat of government of that higher level. Often times that will result in something being done.—NLH.

## A Real Happening

Election day in America is a real happening. Each legal voter had the opportunity Tuesday of casting his vote for favorite candidates. That is where the action was and it was the real thing. America may have faults, but hove decide who governs them." The voice of the majority is a voice of power. The election undoubtedly held surprises for everyone. Such is often the case. As usual, some candidates lost when it was thought they would win, and some amendments got an unexpected thumbs-down vote.

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Rather than vote blindly, some folk didn't mark a square by each of the 15 amendments claiming they did not under-stand them. Others didn't under-stand at of the consequences involved in some of the amendments, but voted any way. Mary

had taken the time to find out what the

had taken the time to find out what the amendments proposed and voted only after considering their worth.

Whether one's favorite candidates won, whether the amendments were passed or turned down, it is now everyone's job to work in the spirit that has made America great —the spirit of working together to make this nation a great Republic.

There are, however, people to be pitied. The people who were physically and mentally able to go to the polls and vote, but did not, are deserving of pity because they obviously do not understand at all as to what democracy in America is all about.

Those who voted had a voice in a great race. Those who could have voted but did not, lost their greatest right as a citizen. — MMW.



## Point of Law

Anyone toying with the idea of phoning bomb threat may be interested in know-ng that a new law makes such an act

a bomb threat may be interested in knowing that a new law makes such an act punishable, by a maximum penalty of five years in fall or a \$5,000 firm.

The Organized Crimé Control Art of 1970 makes anyone who uses any instrument of interstate commerce, including the mail or telephones, to knowingly convey false information concerning bomb threats subject to maximum penalties. President Nixon signed the bill into effect Oxt. 15.

Wayne Nate College along with

Oct. 15.

Wayne State College, along with schools in Lincoln, Seward, Lexington and North Platte, has received several bomb threats in past weeks. In most cases the telephoned threat made it necessary for all buildings to be eveauted. Classes were consequently disrupted for thousands of students and homecoming activities were marred at Wayne State.

Bomb threats are made by mentally

disturbed people who thinkthere is nothing wrong with their own thought processes. A rational mind does not inconvenience thousands of other people and consider

thousands of other people and consider it four.

Federal officials, by creating and signing the Organized Crime Control Art. give their opinion of a person who would threaten an institution with a bomb hoax. After all, any crime for which the penalty is a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail, cannot be called a prank.

We would urge anyone knowing anything about past bomb threats, or who might come into possession of knowledge about planned threats in the future, to contact law enforcement officers. The threats are crimes punishable by law and can in no way be defined as pranks. It is time the silent majority takes steps to silence the minority who desire to create chaos by threat. Now that we have the law, let's use it.— MADV.

## Eye in the Sky

You're driving along the highway on a beautiful day. Your foot gets a little heavy on the accelerator and the speedometer reading is over the speed limit. Prestol A highway patrol car seems to appear from no where. The officer

Intut. Prestol A nighway patrol car seems to appear from no where. The officer arrests you for violating the state speed laws.

The big question in your mind is how the trooper checked your speed-since there was no patrol car in sight. At least you were not aware that you were being checked,

checked.

In the last few weeks a considerable number of drivers have paid speeding fines in the Wayne County Courts, Many of them were spotted by an air-borne patrolman. That's right, the State Patrol is using every method, including the use of aircraft, to keep traffic checked.

Pairolinen are using the aerial checking method in coordination with regular ground operations. The air-borne officer can easily determine the speed of a vehicle moving between two points on a highway. He then informs the troopers, in ground patrol units to stop the vehicle if there is a violation.

Other violations obvious to the flying patrolman are such as passing on a yellow line or failing to stop at a stop sign.

Motoriets face poor road conditions

Motorists face poor road conditions and holiday traffic during the next two months. Trying to keep motorists alive. Nebraska State Patrol will be-alieng every method possible to spot violations.

Remember when you're driving, there may be an 'eye in the sky' attempting to protect you. - MMW.



Obedience alone gives the right to mand. - Emerson.



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in the all-pervasive phenomenon, the
transportation revolution, has been the
automobile, Nebraskan's early acceptance r car is attested to by the of auto registrations after a provided cheap, convenient

Nebraska History.
Official figures for 1905 reveal 571 motor vehicles were registered in the state. This number grew to over 11,000 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Trursday, November 5, 1970 Mental Retardation Touches Many People In Nebraska



They and their families add up to about 152,000 people or 10% of the population.

### The Numbers of Mentally Retarded Are Increasing

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Mental Retardation VS. Other Conditions

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# 'Arrogant, Tactless' Mr. Davis To Appear at NU This Week

LINCOLN - Michael Davis, the University of Michigan graduate student whose application for a faculty post at the University of Nebraska was rejected by the Board of Regents, will appear on the

in 1910, to over 183,000 in 1915, and to in excess of 200,000 in 1920. The initial response to the car, however, was not unform in intensity throughout the state. For example, in 1913 the ratio of vehicles was 1 to every 49 bhabitants, but ownership was concentrated in Eastern Nebraska and Platte valleys. The western and rural parts of the state lagged behind for sound reasons: Namely, the hoppo, of not the internal combistion engine, as yet provided the most efficient means of owner for farm work, and roads were often in poor repair.

An interesting footnote to the heavy concentration of vehicles in the castern portion of Nebraska is the exception of Omaha. That urban center had the exceptionally high ratio of only one car to every 99 residents. This circum-ance was the produce of stiff compatition to the automabile from a rolley car system which offered sity workers cheap and efficient transportation.

By the opening of the Twenties, the auto was well-akeepted in the state. The ratio had fallen) to one per every 6.3 persons. Chief among reasons for this was the greater personal choice afforded people when selecting their residence, it was no longer absolutely necessary to live close to a railroad line. Furthermore, it became recognized that the car's speed and endurance far surpassed that of the horse, and less mechanical repair was demanded by the Model-T Ford and its successors than by the first micros. For the farmer it was a weapon against the monotony common to those living in rural Isolation of the interenth and twentieth centuries.

In spitg of the restraints to travel imposed by the government during World War 1, when the auto was labeled a luvury, registration in recessed, but with the advent of World War II it fell again. Several factors account for this, the primary one being that the large state like Nebraska tilling grew and by 1320 the auto had arrived as a status symbol. The variations in farm income in this decade did not retard the persistent rise in ownership, but the depression of the 1930'

Lincoln campus this week.

Davis is expected to expand on a statement he issued last week when he claimed the Nebraska regents turned him down for political reasons.

The text of a letter from the regents to Davis and a written reply — addressed to the Nebraska "miver sity commanity"—were made public last week.

The regents summed up their objections to Davis this way:

"The board of concluded that there was apparent evidence that Mr. Davis was intellectually arrogant and lacking in tact, objectivity and judgment. The board considered these apparent qualities of Mr. Davis to be something less than was desired for an instructor in the Department of Philosophy."

The letter to Davis cited four specific instances which led the regents to this conclusion.

In his reply, Davis stated the board had its facts wrong in some cases and didn't seem to know the full story in others.

Even If all the reasons cited by the

others. Even If all the reasons cited by the regents were true, which he dented, they still wouldn't add up to sufficient cause to reject him for the N U. faculty, Dayis said.

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He added:

"We are left then with several questions: What is there in the four complaints that has made the regents anxious about my appointment? Could it. be that all the talk of character is irrelevant? That the real issue is one of politics? That what the regents want of new faculty is a history of abstinance from political action, especially where that action concerns the governance of a university? Could it be that the regents prevented my appointment because they were afraid my political activity would make tharder for them to deal with the legislature and their constituents back home? That, after all, there is in their action a question of academic freedom and civil liberties?"

Davis said these questions would have to be a severed by the university community.

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The board's letter said:

"The board recognizes that M. Davis has very strong opinions in the area of university administration and respects his rights to express such opinions. The board welcomes divergence of opinion. The board welcomes divergence of opinion. The strength of the contrary opinions of others, to be objective in their discussions and promotion of their ideas, to be fair to thers, to obey the law, and to exercise sound judgment. The Board of Reyents of the University of Nebraska was not satisfied that Mr. Davis would meet these istandards and in response to the obligation placed on the board by the people of Nebraska and the Logislature determined that the contract should not be entered into with Mr. Davis at this time."

Chancellor Durward B. Varner was

# THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to all who voted for me in the election Tuesday.

FRED RICKERS

## Way Back When

## 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

November 7, 1940: Mines Jewelry
Store has served in Wayne at the same
location for 50 years. The late J. G.
Mines came to Wayne in September, 1890,
and opened his jewelry store the second
week in November of that same year.
His son, Paul R. Mines, came home from
school just 25 years ago and has continued the business ... O. P. Birdsell bought the McLaughlin barber shop in
Wisner and will move to Wisner this
week. Mr. Birdsell's family will move
to Wisner this week. Mr. Birdsell's successor in the Love Shop here will be
chose this week. ... Dr. J. A. More recelved a \$1 prize from the Omaha World
Herald for a picture appearing in the
Sunday issue. In this his little daughter
is peering at a "Chink-O-lantern.

## 25 Years Ago

## 20 Years Ago

November 9, 1950: Wayne Kiwanis Club was entertained at their regular meeting Munday noon by new Thespian pledges, Wayne High Student dramatic club, under the supervision of Ruth Ross. An appreciation banque Sunday will welcome Rev. Robert Hupp, Omaha, who is replacing Rev. William Kearns as pastor of Wayne's St. Mary's Church... Henry Arp Sr., was shot in

an executive session from which newsment were barred, the regents passed a motion Aug. 18 instructing the administration to stop processing Davis' application for a teaching position in the philosophy department.

Davis had been recommended by Philosophy Chairman stobert E. Dewey and Arts and Sciences Dean Melvin George and had been told ne was hired, pending approval by their regents.

When his application was derailed, Davis demanded an explanation. He was sent a brief reply which he said was inadequate. The board then followed with a more detailed letter which included the four specifics.

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The regents said it had been "reliably reported" to them that Davis has spoken disrespectfully about Michigan President Robert Fleming during Fleming's inauguration. Davis claimed the quote the Nebraska board attributed to him hadn't been made and he furnished a text of bit.

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The Nebraskans also referred to a four day sit-in Davis staged this spring in the M. C. administration building. "The judgment shown by Mt. Davis in this incident does not meet the standard expected by the Board of Regents," he was told. Davis said this action on behalf of a greater role for students in Mehlgan affairs had a "reasoned defense," which wasn't explained by the quotes taken out

the leg Tuesday morning when a shotgun he was carrying accidentally discharged... Two 16-year-old out-of-town youths were arrested by Sheriff Hans Tietgen this week for stealing guns from the William Splittgerber repair shop about nine miles south of Wayne... Mrs. James McIntosh, Wayne, fell Saturday morning at her home and broke her hip bone.

## 15 Years Ago

November 10, 1955: Fire burned about five acres of stubble on the High-mer Parson farm 5% miles northwest of Wayne about 5 p.m. Saturday, Wayne firemen were called to battle the blaze. The fire, of unknown origin, is believed to have started near a rural road . . . . Wayne State's Wildcats downed Doane 19-13 at Marmortal Stadium Saturday afternoon to earn fourth place in the NCC standings: charges a 4-4-1 record for the season . . . Georgia Lloyd and Dennis Meier reigned as queen and king of Wasefield High School's annual homecoming testfvilles Friday . . An inspection team from the University of Nebraska Agricultural College last week loured the 20-acre farm east of Concord that has been offered as an experimental farm. Tenant Francis Wieseler, pointed out features of the rarm to representatives of the college and Northeast Nebraska Experimental farm Association.

## 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

November 10, 1960; Mrs, Martin L.

Ringer was honored at services Sunday
morning at Redeemer Latheran Church
for 58 years as church organist. Mrs.
Ringer and her mother, Mrs. Susanna
Plepenstock, have been the only organists
in the 70-year history of the church
John R. Banister, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Banister, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Banister, Wayne, has been promoted to supervisor of Research Division
II in the Physical Sciences Research Department at Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, N. M. .. Matt Lackas, who farms
north of Carroll, is in a Sioux City hogpital with a broken leg suffered when he
became caught in the tumbling rod of an
elevator while unloading corn.

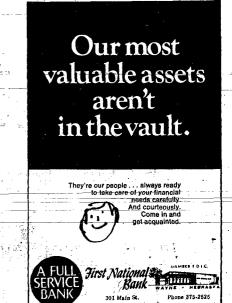
The board also cited a conviction in 1968 in a trespassing charge. Davis said 200 persons were arrested during a sit-in of about 400 persons seeking higher payments for mothers on welfare. He said he served 10 days in jail, paid a \$15 fine and was put on-probation for 90 days. He said it was the only time he was convicted of any offense in court.

The letter also contended Davis showed "a lack of objectivity" when he critical Michigan President Fleming for Irefusing permission for a regional conference on homosexuality sponsored by the

fusing permission for a regional conference on homosexuality sponsored by the Gay Liberation Front. Davis-sald Fleming had permitted a state conference by the group and was willing to permit a homosexual dance. Under those circumstances, Davis said, he critizied Fleming's denial of permission for a regional conference. An criticorial in the N. U. student newspaper, The Nebraskan, says the regents could have avoided much of the triouble over the Davis case if they hadn't kept secret originally their reasons for rejecting him and had interviewed Davis personally when they were alerted to possible objections to him.

## The Little Pulpit

"Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away." St. Luke 21:33 KIV.



products they can use. He said there are more than 50,000 by-products made from crude oil, and most of them are used by small manufacturing firms.

Crosler used numerous demonstrations to emphasize points of his talk, including freezing a carnation in, seconds by sub-merging it in freon, a refrigerant. The flower shattered as he tapped it on a table. The refrigerant is a by-product of crude oil.

The speaker noted the rapid

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progress being made in technological development and said one large company has a sign which states, "I it works, it's obsolete," "That is how fast we are moving," Crosier said. He pointed out that cellophane and polythelne are also products of big business which are used by little businesses for manufacturing.

little ousmouters were turing.

Three Kiwanis members were presented perfect attendance pins. Dr. Orvid Owens received a one-year pin; George Phelps, a

four-year pin, and Dick Manley Schlines died Oct. 28 at the Wakewas presented a 13-year pin. Schlines died Oct. 28 at the Wake-

## Minnie Schlines **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Minnle Schlines, 77, Wakefield, were held Friday at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Wakefield. Mrs.

field Hospital.

The Rev. Donald Meyer officiated at the rites. The congregation sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," accompanied by Mrs. Legnard Dersch. Pallbearers were Rudy Harder, Louis Harder, William Harder, Clarence Stallbaum, Harold Buettner and Laurence Buettner, Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery, Minnie Bertha Buettner,

In 1942 they moved from Mar-tinsburg to a farm southeast of Wakefield, and then into Wake-field in 1954. Mrs. Schlines was a lifelong member of the Luth-eran Church. Preceding her in death were

daughter of William and Johanna
Ruettner, was born Oct. 8, 1893
at Ponca. She was baptized Nov.
19, 1893 at Martinsburg and confirmed April 23, 1995 at Ponca.
January 14, 1914 she was married to Fred Schilnes at Ponca.

The Wayne Chebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 5, 1970
a son, Albert, a granddaughter,
Wyrna Schilnes and a grandson,
Chuck Ellis. Survivors include
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C Chuck Ellis. Survivors incluse her widower; two sons, Clarence of Wakefield, and Fred Jr. of Santa Anna, Calif.; three daugh-ters, Mrs. Irma Utecht, Wayne, Mrs. Fileen Ellis and Mrs. Phyl-lls Stark of Wakefield; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren

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## Scout Pack 221 Plans New Year

Plans New Year

Wayne Cub Scout Pack 221 met
at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
last week with 83 in attendance and made plans for a pew
year of Scouting.

New Cubs added to Pack 221,
with parent's name in parentheses, were Kurt Bales (Jim, Doug
Marr (Arnoll), Rick Johnson
(Don), Dean Sydow Olick), and
Milee Relling (Laurence).

Den mothers are Mrs. Robert
Sutherland, Mrs. Dick Don, Mrs.
Jim Ilummel, Mrs. Lick Don, Mrs.
Jim Illmmmel, Mrs. Lock Johnson.
Pack officers are as follows:
Steve Brasch, cubmaster; Loren
Pack, chalman; Earl Beeks,
secretary-treasurer; Ed Carroll, public relations, and Tony
Pitken, awards and advancement
chairman.

Chuck Ablyers and Loren Park Pitken, awards and advancement chairman. Chuck Ahlvers and Loren Park are in charge of Webelos.

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other).

COUNTY COURT. . .

Edgar D. Danielson, Randolph, \$55 and costs, overweight on

\$55 and costs, overweight on group of axles.
Stanley Bridenbaugh, Hubbard,
\$12.50 and costs, speeding.
James E. Addison, Poonce, \$40 and costs, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer.
Larry L. Hattig, Wakefleld,
\$20 and costs, speeding.
Dennis Earl Baxter, Omaha,
Rex Alen Farris, Richland, Doug
Wayne Launigan and Roy William
Anderson, South Sloux City, \$40
[810 each) hunting non-protected animals with aid of artificial light.

DESTRICT COURT...
Dakota County State Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. Pat Hogan, Defendant. Replevin action filed.

Terra Western Corporation, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Joe Keagle, Defendant. Suit for Judgment

# Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Lexington Nebro, a commercial and registered Angus breeder from Hacklebarney fout west) and Kild U. Knot, a registered Duroe showman from Centerpost, Iowa, had shared strangles, canvas cots, cheap hotels and closed cars with blankets over the past 30 years. Called by some the show circuit but, since the early sixties, their domain included the Conrad Hillton during the International.

Although Lex had brought eight Western suits and a dozen shirts, had carried two pair of socks and one change of shorts in a small travel case and needed a trunk for three Stetsons and his xip pair of eight-stitched boots, the hog man still made Lex look like a runmage-rack bargain buyer.

the hog man still made lex hook like a runmage rack bargain buyer.

Lex had won many shows in the early sixties, but none since 167. Ills far cattle had always topped the market but packers don't lick show indiges. Some day, his fleshy, songy bulls would return to popularity—same as double-breasted suits. Until then, premium bull sales would be slim. Kid had expanded lust last year with a confinement farrowing-feeding complex. Nine per cent interest did not seem high on \$30 feeder pins or \$100 sows. But after the hog producers' tremedous advertising campaign, spending: the check-off money, even the checker raisers switched to cheap pork.

spending the check-off money, even the checker raisers switched to cheap pork. At first the show excitement justified the cost. Must register-deribbons went to the floiter-looking all blacks. Fat call honors went to two-way short feds. All Chicago packer buyers vociferously voiced disagreement on selecting a good. All the professors defended their position on a "red meat" basis.

To Lex and Kid, the show seemed more curcus than education. Money that poured out the first week was niggardly spent the second.

"Tex, my wife called me. The tienehold. Packers took my Number 1's and 2's, 200 lb. barrows for \$16.40, a 15¢ premium. Four bucks a head over

parrows for \$16.40, a for premium. Four bucks a head over their feeder pig cost. After my ham and one egg breakfast at \$2.75 and the pot of coffee at 40¢, I figure it will take the entire load to pay the room and cathing."

Tight man, tonight let's wheel out to one of those shirly lit-up national drive-in's, like Splendanza. I saw an outside sign saving '\$1.79 full course steak.' Big picture of a 4-H champion steer and all. With TV cowboy owners. That restaurant chain must be a tax deduction."

The lights were bright, the music box loud, the skirts short, halr long, the atmosphere brassy.

brassy.
"Waitpess, what's your top quality/well-marbled steak?"
"Oh, the number 4, 5, 6 or 7."
"What cut?"
"I don't know, the chef takes 'em from a brown box."

Check this for your animal's medicine cabinet—and your pocketbook









UDDER 1.50 TONE

"OK, Sugar, bring your best...two, medium rare."

The soft-fat chef peered out queryingly with puff yeyes. The teenage waitress turned in the order: "Two Cactus Jawbreakers for Patch (assid) and the Sundance Kid at Table 82." —

The steaks were tought and tasteless even after a saturating splatter of three different steak sauces, French fries, soggetter, lettuce leaves, brown; coffee, black.

At the next table a painted fluzzy with exposed thighs had ordered a harm steak. Thin cut, but a decent cofor.

Kid rechecked the menu. \$3.49 for ham. The "best" steak read "Eight-ounce Western cut T-Bone \$4.79." Odd, the sign outside

never mentioned any meal that high. Lex left his meat. "Kid, that

high.

Lex left his meat. "Kid, that steak must have come from one of the purple ribbon calves. Terrible. Let's ask the chef."

They did not need to. Through the door one cardboard box read A & R Packing Company Lmt., Dar,win, Australia. The other box: Jorgensen and Swensen, "Big deal, Lex! Import meat in Chicago during the International! I wonder: if those Swedes and Aussies pay nine per cent interest? And, did their hog market fall in two? What we self them Rock records and Axion." Great balance of trades."

balance of trades?
Driving back, both silently decided this was their last International, Why? Even the Chicago Dog Show drew twice the crowd. And French poodles are not as awe inspiring as Charolais, Simmental and Limousin's. About as mental and



Farm moms have been wearing the 1970 fashions for years. Tunic pant suits, layered look, floppy hats, scarfs, boots and wire rimmed glasses...

## How Will Blight Affect Nebraska?

How—Will Blight A

The implications of the corn blight situation as it affects Nebraska and the Midwest were outlined before the Nebraska Poultry Industries, hre, annual meeting by a 'Iniversity of Nebraska
extension economist last week.

Dr. Allen C. Wellman reviewed the probable situation in reduced corn yields attributable to
Southern Corn Leaf Blight
(SCLB), and listed likely developments in both the short run and
long run as influenced by SCLB
impacts on corn and feed grain
supply estimates.

"The reduction in corn yields
for the U. S. from July 1 to Oct.
1, 1970, mainly due to Southern
Corn Leaf Blight has been estimated at approximately nine per
cent by the INDA," Wellman said.
Most of the blight damage has
been in the southern Cornbelt
and in the southern Cornbelt
and in the southeastern states.

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Nebraska than in 1969, but none of the yield reduction is attributable to blight, he pointed out. Drouth, stalk rot, corn borer and other natural hazards are the cause in Nebraska. "Until final corn and feedgrain estimates are obtained it is hard to predict what the economic implications are in Nebraska and the Mid we st," Wellman said, Corn producers face two general possibilities in 1971, the economist continued. SCLB is not a problem or it is as bad or worse than in 1970, in either case, Wellman said, in either case, Wellman said, in the short run the man said, in the short run the following things are likely to

following things are likely to happen:

- Corn prices will be higher.

- Stocker and feeder cattle prices will remain relatively strong.

- Producers will seek resis-

tant seed corn varieties.

- Producers will plan to plant

- Producers will plan to plant more grain sorghum (especially Nebraska) and soybeans (Cornbelt) next year.
- Hog and poultry production will likely be reduced.
- Some Nebraska and Northern Cornbelt producers will plant corn fence to drence.

"If SCLB turns out not to be a problem in 1971, then the longa problem in 1971, then the long-er run picture generally reverts back to the expectations of early 1970," the NU economist pre-dicted: Athough meat prices are expected to rise some in middle to late 1971y-dua to this price rise there will be limited con-sumer pressure to relax meat import restrictions. Corn pro-ducers will seek resistant seed corn varieties for 1972 plant-ings. "The total longer run pic-ture is generally unchanged if corn blight is not a problem in 1971," Wellmain said.

in 1971," Wellman said.

If SCLB is a problem in 1971
in the same areas infected this
year or in a larger area, then
the following for the longer run
is implicated:

— Generally higher coru prices
which will eventually lead to higher feed costs which means high
er meat prices (probably starting in middle 1971).

Beling meat prices will gene-

Rising meat prices will generate strong consumer pressure for relaxing meat import quotas. — increased pressure on meats from synthetics.

from synthetics.

— increasing pressure on high concentrate (in rations) using mirral classes.

— Anticipate increased demand for roughage converting affirm!

classes.
— Strong demand for resistant sted corn varieties for 1972 (and later) plantings.
— Increased substitution of other feed grains (especially milo) where possible.

## County Agent's Column



Hot corn should not be put into the storage bin, although it has been done when the storage has cooling fans. The corn should be cooled to the outside tem-perature first. Reason: trouble is created any time large grain temperature differs in a storage better.

A study has worked out air

bin.

A study has worked out air flow, temperature and moisture content relations on corn harvested at optimum maturity.

Corn with 22 per cent moisture harvested 2ct, 1 can be held with ventilation of two cubic feet per minute per bushel. This moderate ventilation implies moderate depths, preferably of four to five feet deep to keep horsepower requirement low. A horsepower on a fan should handle about 1,500 bushels spread over 375 square feet of floor. Floor requirement and handling labor is high but the use of temporary space used formachinery storage offers a low-cost holding surge for extra large harvest years.

For those who want to hold corn from sale and do not have enough drying capacity to keep up with the harvest, consider holding it with moderate ventilation.

The secret of success rests

tilation.

The secret of success rests in powering to fit your holding need. You must not try to ventilate grain piled too deeply.

## **New Market Agency Opens at Stockyards**

Opens at Stockyards

A new market agency opened at the Sloux City Stockyards Sunday under the ownership of Robert K. "Bob" Goss of Hirton, lowa, The new firm, Quad State Livestock Marketing Agency, is taking over the firm of Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co. The new firm will handle the selling of both cattle and hogs, Goss, who has been affiliated at the yards for 19 years, will head the bog division.

In making the opening announcement, Goss said his continued faith in the central public marketing system, inspired him to assume the responsibility of ownership in this new firm.

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Don't try to get by with too little floor space and too deep grain. On a 40 foot by 100 foot floor you can reasonably hold 15,000 bushels of 22 per cent corn with two five horsepower fans. In the fall, stored corn is warmer than the outside. Moisture moves from the warm grain to the colder outside. Then this moisture condenses like the dew on an iced drink. Uneven tem-

taken not to restore moisture to the grain by aerating with air that is too warm.

air down through the stored grain.

FAN OPERATION SCHEDULE:
Start the fan as soon as the bin is full and run the fan when the outside air is 10 degrees to 15 degrees cooler than the grain. As the top cools, gare should be

Grain may be cooled to 35 or 40 degrees. Usually operators prefer not to freeze the grain as it increases problems in the spring when the aeration fans are again operated to bring about a uniform warming to 60 to 65 de-

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DUCT DESIGN:

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the bin is filled are best. Use
air flows of 1/10 to 1/50 cubic
feet per minute (CFM) per bushel and air velocities of not over
1,000 feet per minute in the duct.

1,000 feet per minute in the duct. For example, if you have a 5,000 bushel bin you will need from 100 to 500 CFM —say a 300 CFM design. The duct should have a cross section area of at least 300/1000, or 3/10 square feet —43 square inches. A pipe eight inches in diameter can such air from beneath perforated flooring. Or a simple perforated eight-linch duct will do a reasonable job.

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oie joo. Severai commanies fabricat Several companies fabrical good aeration equipment sized to fit specific bins or storages Usually it is better to buy matched ducts and fans to avoid leakage problems in the transition from the duct to the fan intel Bins of 5,000 bushels or more

capacity must have aeration grain turning facilities or the will develop serious non-unifo moisture conditions.



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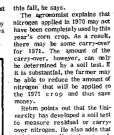
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the 1971 erop and thus save money.

Rehm points out that the University has developed a soil test to measure residual or carry-over nitrogen. He also adds that fall is an excellent time to collect soil samples. At this time the farmer has a good idea of where the problem area in the field are, and, by taking soil samples in the fall, the farmer has ample time to study the recommendations and order fertilizer before the last minute rush in the spring.

Farmers who wish to collect samples this fall should contact their county agent for sample boxes and sampling instructions, says Rehm.



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Entertainment at the Wayne Senior Cifizens' Center Halloween party Thursday afternoon was provided by Wayne State College students from Group at Charlie Brown characters. Kathy Bodzek (Snoepy) is in the center with Laree Skelton (Peppermint Patty) and Dave Fredricksen (Linus). The others are (from left to right) Mariean Grigg, (Sally), Bob Jones (Ghost), Bob Barnos (Lucy), Harry Fox (Pigpen), Keith Spangler (Cowboy), Kitt' Yoch (Great Pumpkin) and Gary Walling (Charlie Brown).

## WAKEFIELD **NEWS**

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Elementary parent - teachers conference, no school, k thru 6

thru 6 uesday, Nov. 10 FIIA, 7:30 p.m. riday, Nov. 13 Advanced science tour, Wayne State

State
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14
Student Council Convention,
South Sioux City

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Nov. 5 Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 SOS Club, Mrs. Robert Oster-gard St. John's Ladles Aid, 2 p.m.

Society -

Mrs. Marvin Mortensen serv

Saturday, Nov. 7 Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festival, 9:30 a.m.

ed cake and coffee to the Wednes-day night late shift bowlers in observance of her birthday. Sev-eral women also called in her home Tuesday afternoon.

St. John's Walther League, 7 p.m. Monday, 50v. 9 St. John's Walther League chili and oyster supper, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Den III Cub Scouts, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 La Forte Club, Mrs. Carl Sun-dell

Covenant Hi League, 6 p.m. St. John's Walther League, 7

dell Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m. hursday, Nov. 12 Central Club, Mrs. Albert An-derson

Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m.

MEET FRIDAY Parents and leaders of Cub Scout Pack 172, Wakefield, met Friday evening at the Scout Room, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckley were appointed secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gary Sal mon will assist Mrs. Robert Min-

Jr. as Den Mother and Mr. Imon will assist the Webelos group. Dr. Paul Byers, cubmas-ter, presided.

PLAN SUPPER

Churches -Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.; Boy's Bri-gade, 8.

gade, 8.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,
10 a.m., worship, 11; ili-League,
6 p.m.; Film. 'The Big R,' by
Sloux (By Gospel Mission, 7:30.
Monday, Nov. 9: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.; Area Covenant
church boards, Wakefield, 7:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Covenant
Women, 2:30 p.m.; Choir, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 5: UPW, church, 2 p.m.; Trustees, 7:30; Session, 8.

Session, 8.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, Nov. 9: Presbytery, Valentine, through Tuesday, 2

wednesday, Nov. 10: Steward-ship meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12: Ruth and Mary Circles, 2 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church

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Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9: Walther League chili-oyster supper, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Board Stewardship, 8.p.m. St. John's Lutheran Walther League will hold a chili and oyster supper Monday evening, Nov. 9. Serving is to be from 5:30 p.m. to 8.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church (John Experson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Gospel Travelaires, 6 p.m.; Youth meetings, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday, Nov. II: Cholr, p.m.; Pouth, T. p.m.; Hour of Power-Bible study, Kiddle Kollege, Teachers Training, Jet Cadets, 7:45.

## **Public Notices**

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ase No. 355.
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brasha.

In the Motter of the Estate of James Malen, Deceased,
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Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 8:39
a.m.; Church School, 9:35; worship, H.
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8 p.m. Mixter of the Estate of W.C.

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St. John's Lutheran Church
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galaxy of which planet earth is a part, as well as other galaxies.

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The telescope, like the 200-inch Mount Palomar Scope in California, sees likelt throughtwo mirrors, the larger one 121 inches in diameter. Electric controls move the relescope for acturate tracking of stars and planets. A camera, when install-ed, will record what the scope sees.

Mounted on the roof of the new Carhart Science Iall, the telescope can be operated by students. Rump expects it to be useful not only for a stronomy classes but physics and earth science.

It isn't limited to night sky

classes but physics and earth-science.

It isn't limited to night sky observation. Amont the first uses were studies of sun spots. Rump believes the telescope will be a valuable complement to the Science Hall's plane-tarium. Now students can zero in on specific objects they see on the planetarium dome - in fact, can see far beyond what the plane-tarium diolays.

Thursday, Nov. 5

THE FLIPPERS

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Friday, Nov. 6

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# **WSC Students Now Need Spacecraft** Astronomy students at Wayne State College have a new telescope to spice their studies of space, and with some luck they might even be able to spot a spacecraft on the moon. Prof.\_Carl.Rump, who teaches astronomy and earth science, plans to use the Cassegrain type reflector telescope mainly for study of deep space objects such as gas and dust clouds in the galaxy of which planet earth is a part, as well as other galaxies.

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## NROTC Program **Deadline Nears**

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Applicants for this program will be considered, based on scopes obtained on either the Scholastic Agritude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). If accepted, all tuition, fees, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for not more than four years. During each summer between his college years, a midshipman participates in interesting at-sea trained programs. It is not allowed to the program of the program of the program. Those who attain qualifying scores on the Scholarship Program. Those who attain qualify ing scores on the Scholarship Program. Those who attain qualify ing scores on the Scholarship Program. Applications in January and February of 1971. Applications for the NOTC College Scholarship Program are available at local high schools, the nearest Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting National Conference of the College Scholarship Program are available at local high schools, the nearest Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting National Marin

## Recreation Workshop Scheduled for GI

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The University of Nebraska is helping sponsor a workshop on recreation and park use at Grand Island on Friday.

Invited to the workshop are community officials and leaders from all parts of the state.

"The workshop begins with refeistration at 8 a.m. and continues through the day with talks and panel presentations on such subjects as use of school-faeilities for winter recreation, importance of a recreation commission and what communities can do to plan ahead for a better swimming pool operation.

plan ahead for a better swimming pool operation. Included on the workshop staff is Dick Winters, superintendent of parks at Norfolk. Helping sponsor the workshop, which has an \$8 tuition cost for

## Scout Pack 175 **Awards Members**

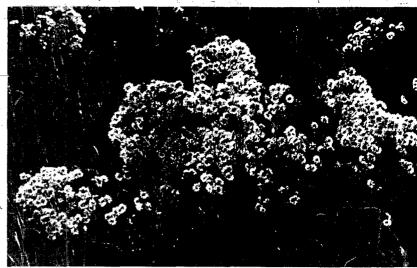
Cub Scout Pack 175 met at the West Elemintary School Oct, 27 for an awards program which also included skits presented by each den. Marlyn Koch is cub-master. Larry Turner, awards chair-man presented the following

Larry Turner, awards chair-man, presented the following awards: Rod Roch, athletic; Ron-ny Utech, scholarship and artis; Danny Johnson, traveler, geolo-gist, sportsman and forester, Larry Anderson, artist; Milch Kleen, artist; Kurt Powers, two silver arrows; Rick Latt, one-silver arrow and the recruiter award; Scott Kudrna, one-sear perfect attendance, one-sear perfect attendance, one-sear service star, and the recruiter award. Perry Mangers won a one-sear

varu. Perry Mangers won a one-vear Perry Mangers won a one-year perfect attendance, assistant denner and recruiter awards; Don Stoakes, one-year perfect at-tendance and a one-year service star; Rick Goshorn, recruiter award; Jim Berning, one-year service star and denner Allimmy

award; Jim Berning, poe-year service star and denner-Minmy-Falrohild, one-year service star; Brad Emry, bear badge, one-gold-arrow, one-year perfect attend-ance and two-year service star; Robin Turner received a bear badge, a two-year perfect attend-ance and two-year service star; Mark Tietz, bear badge, two-year perfect attendance and two-Mark Tietz, bear badge, two-year perfect attendance and two-year service star; Danny Man-ger's, denner; Tim Dolan, as-sistant denner; Jay Peters, wolf-badge and one gold arrow; Tom-my Ginn, wolf badge, a gold ar-row and a one-year service star; Brad Hoogener, a gold arrow, bear badge, a one-year perfect attend-ance and recruiter award, Keith-Peters, two Silver airows, ame-year service star and one-year perfect settendance; Stew Men-perfect settendance; Stew Men-





## Fall Colors Main Attraction in Area

Fall colors are sprouting out all over the area as summer ends and winter approaches. Among those colors are the sharp white patches along roadside and in pastures — made

even whiter when the sun is at the right angle. The additions to the countryside are made by one of several weeds native to the area.

assistant denner; Rafael Sosa, Johar, Boy Power patch, one-year service star and one-year perfect attendance, and Rávi Summertime Pack Award, and

summertime den awards went to dens one, three and four, also Ray Replogle was introduced webelos, for being active as the new Webelos assistant

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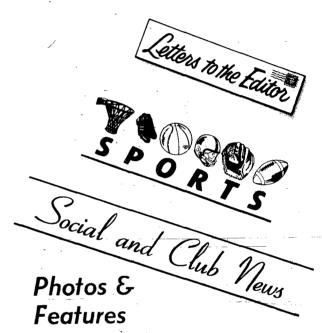
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SUFFERS INJURY

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton received word that her son, Donald,
who is employed on the George
Langenberg farm, Hoskins, recelved injury-to his left knee
Wednesday evening when a horse
fell on him while he was rounding up cattle.

## Society -

SOCIAL CALENDAR—
Thursday, Nov. 5
Delta Dek Bridge
EOT Club, Mrs. Ronald Rhode
Friday, Nov. 6
Knitting Club
Tulesday, Nov. 10
Star Extension Club
Hiltop Larks Extension Club
Open House at Carroll School

HOLD SUPPER
Carroll Saddle Club met at the
Carroll Auditorium Sunday evening for a no-host supper with

of a no-nost supper war.
Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 6
with a 50¢ gift exchange. Committee chairmen are Lonnie
Forks, candy: "willus Eckerts,
fans Brogrens and Ronald Kittles, decorations and Mrs. Don
Davis, Mrs. Harry Nelson and
Mrs. Ernie Junck, coffee.
New Officers who will take
over in January are Robert
Hmnks, president; Robert Joseph,

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MEET TUESDAY

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Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ron Rhode. Nine
members answered roll call with
frightening experiences.
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Ray Loberg, Mrs. Glenn Loberg
and Mrs. Reynold Loberg.
November 10 the club will
visit Colonial Manors, Randolph,
and Nov. 29 they will go to Belden Bank social room to see
Washington, D. C. slides shown
by Linda and Mitchell Baier.
November 24 meeting will be with
Mrs. Victor Sundell.

AUXILIARY MEETS AUXILIARY MEETS
American Legion Auxiliary
met Tuesday with Mrs. Ann Roberts. Twolve members were
present. The group decided to
save Butternut coffee and instant
tea strips and seals. Containers
for them have been placed in
different business places. Next
meeting will be Nov. 24 with Mrs.
Vernon Schnoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkens, Lakewood, Calif., are visiting Esther Batten, Etta Fisher and Merlin and Cora Jenkins. Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Mor-ray Leicy, Duane and William and Mrs. McIvin Shufelt, Lori and Fodd, Myrfolk, spent Friday and Saturday with the Wesley Williams Tamily, Lincoln. Join-ing them Saturday morning were Sandy and Sally Lorenz, Lin-coln.

coln.
Overnight guests Saturday of Mrs. Lillian Kenney were Mrs. Agnes Duffy, Mrs. Katherine Ross, Denver, and Leo Hennessy and Pat, Littleton, Colo.

Stam Morrises and Bob John-sons left Friday to attend the Colorado-Nebraska game at Boulder. Johnsons visited Rush Tuckers, Greeley, Colo., and Morrises visited the Charles Scribners, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Guests Thursday morning in the Harold Loberg home in honor of Kary Lee's first birthday were Mrs. Bill Landanger and Billy, Mrs. Richard Janssen, Beeky and Mindy, Mrs. Doug Hansen, Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Mabel Billheimer, Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Troy, Shawn and Shane, Mrs. Arlyn flurfbert, Todd, Cody, Brent and Trevor and Jamie Fredrickson. Flor-

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### TRICKS or TREATS

her husband in 1963 and one brother. Survivors include one daughter, Vera Lee Chase; her son-in-lay, M. Nevile Chase; her granddaughter, Mr. Laura Lee Coleman; and three great grand-children, all of Denver, Colo.

## Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 7: Saturday shool at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9 mr.; Sunday school, 9:50; LLL, 30 p.m.

a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; L.C., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Ladies Aid Society and LWM., 2 p.m.; Waither League, 7:30.

Methodist Church (Bobert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 9:39 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:39.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Aven, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Otto Buehler) Sunday, Nov. 8: Mass, 9 a.m.

Leo Hennessy and Paity, Leo Hennessy and Falty, Littleton, Colo., arrived Friday at the Agnes Duffy home to pick up Mrs. Buffy and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Ross, Denver. All returned Sunday, Mrs. Duffy will visit in Colorado before going to California to spend the win-ter with her children, the Leroy Duffy and Theodore Fredrickson families.

## 4-H Club News

GUYS AND DOLLS CLUB

GUS AND DOLLS CLTB Gus, and Dolls 4-H Club met Oxt, 24 at the fire hall. Officers elected were: Sheri kjer, president; Melissa Emry, vice-president; Susie Malcom, secretary; Cathy Chapman, treasurer; JoAnne Roberts, news reporter, and Brenda Wenne-kamp, and Brenda Wenne-landers.

leaders, Projects were selected for the

coming year. Bessle Chapman served refreshments. Next meet-ing will be Nov. 28 at 1/30 p.m. in the fire hall. JoAnne Roberts, news report-

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS
Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club,
Carroll, held a skating party Sunday evening at Wakefleld, Guests
included members of Hot Shots
4-H Club, Boys and Girls Pleasant Valley 4-H Club and Carrolliners 4-H Club. The host club
furnished pop.
Greg Owens, news reporter.

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## Funeral Rites For Hattie Lee Held Saturday

Funeral services for Hattie Lee, 82, Denver, Colo., were held Saturday at Bressler Chap-el, Watgefield. Mrs. Lee died Oct. 27 at the Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Dr. Paul Byers sang "In The Gardén" and "Abide With Mc." accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Paulson. Palibearers were der-ome Pears on, Roy Wiggain. Mauritz Carlson and Paul Soder-berg, Burial was in the Warefield Cermetery.

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Hattle May Lee, daughter of Egert and Marta Kuehl, was born May 19, 1888. In Knox County.

She attended the Preparatory School at Wayne agi married Fred Lee Nov. 7, 1906. After her marriage she lived in Stewart, Slow City, Joinson, and Wakertield. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Preceding her in death were

**Wet Leaves Dangerous to Drivers** 

Wet Leaves on pavement can be just as dangerous to drive on as winter Ice, warns the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club.
Leaves, combined with the usual dust, oil film and rubber residue, lubricate the highway with a grease-like coating with the first few drops of rain, Unfortunately, says the AAA club, fall rains are usually gentle, unlike driving summer rains that wash away the grime.
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The AAA notes that the pos-sibility of ajac cident is far greet-er when it is raining. In terms of stopping distances, it may take up to four times the distance to stop on wet road than on a dry one.

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With the end of Daylight Sayings Time, motorists are also reminded that the drive home after work will likely be in semi or full darkness, a time when the chances of being killed or hijured in, an auto accident are almost three times greater.

All this is coupled with knowledge that the drive-home time is also the time of day when falling temperatures can change rain-splattered streets into lec-

rinks.
For safer driving in darkness and rain, the AAA gives these

and rain, the AAA gives these tips:

—Reduce speed whenever visibility is reduced.
—Keep all glass and mirrors spediessly clean. (This means the windshield, -inside and out, side and back windows, rear view mirrors, even eyeg lasses.)
—Never wear sunglasses.)
—Never wear sunglasses to cut the brightness of oncoming headlights.
—Be constantly a lert for cross traffic and pedestrians.
—Check taillights, turn signals, backup lights and headlights to make sure they are working properly.
—If your car goes into a sidd, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. Don't oversteer and don't slam on the brakes, but pump them gently.

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Within six to eight months after launching, a ship may acquire two or three inches of barnacles encrusting its hull, adding up to 100 tons in weight and cutting the ship's speed by more than 10 per cent.



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