

'He Did It!'

# HE WAYNE HERAL

WSC Homecoming Fever Building

The annual fall festival called homeoming will keep Wayne valed Wednesday as a climax to the 7:30 p.m. coronatian program in Rice Auditorium.

The public is welcome to attend with evenits one popular activity of townspeople in the past has been a tour of the camput displays built by college organizations to Hilbustrate homeomoming's theme.

This year the displays will be lighted for the 'first time Thursday vening at 7. Their messages will dwell on the theme of "Scenes from the Old West."

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pics. Then at 9, a dance in the Student Center.

Saturday, a laways, offers plenty of activity. An alumni luncheon is scheduled from 11:30 to 1 in the Black Room. Fragenc exceptionies at 11:5 in front of Memoria NStadium will feature the queen amb her court. Then comes the Wayne State-Chandra frootball game at 1:30 and a half-time show by the college band. Wayne State Foundation true-tees will have their synual business meeting at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

Fines, Charges

Vary in Court

A Hubbard youth, Tony Hale, 19, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6 on a stop sign violation.

of \$6 on a stop sign violation.
Paying \$6 costs and fines for speeding were Terry Baker, Wakefield, \$10; Roscoe Jones, Wayne, \$10, and Mark Mulleady, Omaha, \$25.

Harlan Gathie, 33, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$14.45 for obtaining money by false pre-

**Wayne High School** 

To Host Area Pupils

Finale of homecoming will be a 9 p.m. dance in Rice with a show by the Him, He & Me combo and dance music by the New Colony Six.

### Police Investigate Vandalism, Accident

Two acts of vandalism were investigated by Wayne police late

nyestigated by Wayne police dare last week. Vandals threw a beer glass through a window at 313 North Min Street, the offices of Dr. Win. Koeber, sometime Thurs-day night. No entry into the

day night. No entry into the building was made, police said. Charles Wendt of 510 1/2 East 9th Street told police that someone kicked dents in a fender and the door of his 1971 Karmannghla while it was parked near his residence.

white it was parsed that the residence.
Officers quieted a noisy party in the Woehler Trailer Court on Fairground Ave. Thursday and investigated an accident Saturday morning. Elroy Brogren,

## Storage Space Now Available In CCC Bins

Farmers, farmer groups and warehousemen needing grain storage facilities can apply at the Wayne County ASCs office for use of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) bins, says Raymond Butts, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

The cost for bin rental is one

The cost for bin rental is one cent a bushel per month or fraction of a month for the rated capacity of the bin.

Most CCC bins have 3,276.

Bushel especity, although some larger ones have up to 40,000 bushel capacity.

Bins lin Wayne County are usually used to store corn, soybeans, oats and grain sorghum.

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Hontal contracts will be limited to the period of time it is apparent the space will not be needed by CCC for storage of CCC-owned commodities.

Applications for rental of bins will be reviewed- and approval made to farmers, then warehousemen and then others. All inquiries and requests about bin rentals should be made at the county ASC office in Wayne.

# Charges and fines varied in Wayne County Court Wednesday through Friday as seven persons appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton. Kevin V. Dorcey, 19, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6 for failure to stop at a stop sign. Third District **Convention Set** A reckless driving charge cost Fil S. Jones Jr., 20, Laurel, a fine of \$15 and costs of \$6. **By Legionnaires**

Legionhaires and auxiliary members from throughout the Le-gion's third district plan to meet in Wakefield Saturday for their

gion's third district plan to meet in Walkefield Saturday for their annual convention. District C on mander Carl Scheel, Wakefield, and District Auxilliary President Ida Hagedorn, West Point, will preside. Department Senior Vice Commander Frank Vlasak, Morse Bluff: Department Adhatant Ray Oltman, Lincoln; Area Vice Commander Eugene Swanson, Wakefield; National Executive Committeeman Jerry Honn, Petersburg; and Assistant Department Service Officer Herman Jacobs, Lincoln, will be in attendance. Speaker for the evening banquet in the elementary eshoolgymwill be the Rev. Paul Schwand of Ponca. He is currently serving as national chapitation.

of Forca. He is currently serv-ing as national chaplain.

A noon luncheon at St. John's Church and the evening banquet are for both Legion and auxi-liary delegates.

Five members of the Irwin L.

# Multiple Charges Filed

Three Norfolk Youths will face multiple charges in Wayne County Court in a preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

The Wayne County sheriff's most gate Gollowing at most gate Gollowing at the Fredkirman, 19, and Mile Genrich, 17, appeared before Judge Luverna Hillon in Wayne County Ourt Thursday following their arrest Wednesday anight—They were field in custody overnight in the county fail until released on bond.

The three Norfolkans were arrested and charged with attempted burglary! Articles found in Goldosture's acts, allegedly taken the conditional county in the county in the conditional county in the count

leased on bond.

Fach of the three face these counts of breaking and entering automobiles and attempted burglary. Goodpasture is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon and oncealing stolen property. Goodpasture was released Thursday on a \$2,500 bond. Heid-

### Reminder: Meeting Set for 8 Tonight

Chamber of Commerce mem-bers and the public are reminded to the Chamber membership meeting scheduled for this evening (Monday).

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock

in the city auditorium.

Among the items on the agenda for the meeting are the new organizational makeup of the Chamber and the amendments to the Chamber constitution and by-

Floyd Bracken, manager of the local Chamber, said the meet-ing is open to the public because the Chamber wants to Involve as many people as possible in its work and activities.

Against Norfolk Youths

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### Prize Jumps \$50

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The weekly prize awaiting some heky, shopper climbs to \$150 this week as a result of twyla Pages' not being in downtown Wayne! Thursday night when her name wha called.

The prize is up for grabs at 8 o'clock in all stores taking part in the weekly affair.

Yo, purchases are necessary to be eligible for the drawing. However, you must be present to claim the money if your name is called.

# Studded Tires Now Legal

Area residents may now use studded snow tires on their

automobiles.

Vern Fairchild, police chief, says studded snow tires are legal in the state from Oct. I through April 15.

Local weather has not been such so as to require the needfor the studded tires, but motorists may mount the tires and use them legally now when snow does fall.

**School Bus Drivers** 

Meet for Workshop A workshop for northeast Ne-braska school bus drivers was held Wednesday evening in the Emerson High School.

About 30 drivers attended the conference. Schools represented included Laurel, Allen, Pender, Rosalle, Thurston, Emerson and Wakefield.

Jerry McCall, state director

# Scouts Honored

ceived a gold arrow.

Cub Scoute inducted into Weteles very Robbs Lamin DonStraight, Greg Mosley, Ruir Powers and Don Stoakes.

Webelos going into Boy Scoute
and receiving the Arrow of Lightwere Brad Emry, Scott Hawener,
Vince Kollesche, Rod Koch and
Roger Sahs.

Transferring into Pack 175 were David Lembke and Jay Rune-stad.

stad.
New den mothers introduced to the pack included Mrs. Marle Bartling, Mrs. Emily McLaws and Mrs. Terri Turner.
Silde pictures of various Cub Scout activities were shown by Cubmaster Marlyn Koch.



# **School Advises Early College Enrollment**

Wayne High School seniors planning to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln next fall are reminded by fen Carlson, wills guidance counselors towrite to the director of admission at NU now to receive applications for fall admission to the university should be completed by the student rior to December. The application papers are then to be given to Carlson, along with a 310 select to process the papers at the university. The check payable to the university. The check payable to the university. Carlson will mail the application and \$10 check to the university. Students rion and \$10 check to the university of parks a said sea of financial and the completed by the student prior to December. The application and \$10 check to the university. Students in need- of financial and \$10 check to the university of parks a said sea of the state of

financial aid may take either the ACT or SAT tests.
Seniors interested in attending Northeast Nebraska Technical College at Norfolk next fall are asked to contact Carlson now as enrollment in most of the 1972 technical programs will be filled by January, 1972.

Application forms and detailed information about Northeast Tech and other vocational schools are available, in the guidance office at Wayne High School.

The entrance test for North-

The entrance test for Northeast Tech is the General Aptitude Test Battery and may be taken by contacting the director of admissions at Nortolk.

# Winside Pupils To Hear Soloist

To Hear Soloist

A school convocation program
at whistle, slated Friday at 2:40
p.m. in the high school gym,
will feature a hartiner soloist.
The public is invited.

Alfred Rage, experienced in
stage, radio and television performances, has been singing since
age nine and is capable of singing.
In nine-languages.
His repertoire includes popular ballads, Broadway shounds, folk songs, Calypso, operatic arias and African melodies.
Rage appeared on Broadway
in "My Parling Alda," and performed in Gershulm's "Pongy
and Bess" while the show was
counting "Bursoe, Canada, Artica
and Israel.

Television ampearances, for

and Israel.

Television appearances for the soloist include; the Kate Smith; Show, the old Tonight Show, and the Martha Raye Show.

Ite is touring the upper Mid-the west under the auspices and direction of the Division of Independent Study, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

At Planning Night Wayne High School will host several hundred area high school students at an annual vocational planning night Monday, Oct. 18, according to Ken Carlson, guid-

Carlson, said 18 vocational schools are expected to have representatives attending the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The annual affair is designed The annual attair is designed to give all area high school students and parents an opportunity to question various technical and vocational school personnel about costs, lob opportunities and school requirements.

ance counselor.

Five members of the Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post in Wayne have been named delegates to estend the convention: They are Jean Nuss, Dick Dion, Loran Ellis, LeRoy Clark and Chris Bargholz. The men were appointed during the local Legion's regular meeting Wednesday held at the Vet's Club. Registration for the convention Saturday is slated for 9 a.m. in the Legion Hall at Wakefield.

# Soil Conservation Honor

# Slated for Tuesday

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Wayne State's music departament will present the first of a series of student rectaits Tuesday afternion at 5 o'clock inflamery-freater of the Fine arts. Center.

Fuffire recitals are scheduled on first and third Tuesday each month of the fall term, and the public is welcome to-ettend, Dr. Raymond Kelton, department chairman, said.

Musiclams who will play Tuesday are Larry, Nelson, frumpet; Brenda Kollars, plano; Larry Teager, trumpet; Janice Myers, soprano; Beth Bergt, plano; Lita Berad, bartione horn; Heather, Jackson, celloj Lynette Ammson, plano; John Leonard, tuba, and Bonnle Vondracek, plano.

"Accompanists will be Jerl Manning, Brenda Kollars, Beth Bergt, Lynette Anderson, Carol Blanz, Bonnle Slefken, Marcia Schieffer and Bonnle Vondracek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peter-son of Whislde have been se-lected as the conservation award ference of the Nebraska Associa-tion of Soil and Water Conserva-

The Petersons received a 16 by 20 inch colored aerial picture of their farm. The picture was made available through the QUESCE WINSIDE COUPLE, page 3

# Seats Sold Out

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert scheduled Monday night at Wayne State is a sell-cut. All seats in Ramsey Theater were reserved for the show, and all were taken as of Friday. Several years ago when the Preservation Hall combo came to Wayne, it played to a capacity crowd at Ramsey.—

# Breakfast to Kick Off '71 Chest Campaign

Campaign personnel plan to kick off the 1971 Wayme Community Chest fund drive at 7 a.m. Tuesday with a breathast at Les' Steak House. Goal for the drive is \$10,000. Darrel Fuelberth, Chest board president, emphasized last week the Importance of campaign workers arriving at the breathast on time to hear Webb McNailly, guest speaker.

McNally, owner of Western Typewriter Company in Norfolk and an experienced united fund personnel instructor, will speak to local Chest workers concerning campaign activities.

Sid Hiller, drive chairman, will distribute packets of materials to the block chairmen, Wayne State College personnel, and other workers attending the breakfast. Fuelberth sald, "We're going

to make it a real point to complete the drive in a week this year. He pointed out that in precyclous years a the campaigning lasted several weeks.

There will be no door-to-door campaigning in the residential areas but there will be in the business district, schools and college, Fuelberth said. Residents are urged to send or give contributions to Sid Hillier.

Based on achieving the \$19,000 point of the use of the contributed to the use of the side will be used as follows:

Girl-Scouts - \$1,800; Boy Scouts—
\$3,000; Red Cross - \$1,200; Sal-attice of the use of the us



Annual Meet Attracts Nearly 100

# Winside Couple Receives

# First Music Recital

### Offense Sneaks by Stanton, 14-0 Sputtering

Mike Ginn ran for two touch-wns and Doug Sturm booted both downs and Doug Shirm booted both extra points as Wayne High posted a 14-0 win over West Husker Con-ference foe Stanton Friday night. The win, which keeps the Blue

Devils' record unscathed for the year, was a difficult one for the locals to collect as they experienced offen sive problems throughout much of the contest.

They had nine first downs before managing to put any points.

on the scoreboard. Those points came on a sleek double reverse which Ginn turned into a TD by slashing back across the field from 23 yards away in the second quarter.

Wayne, now 4-0 for the season, the status of the third frame when Ginn took the ball off tackle 11 yards for a score.

But otherwise it was a long night of the Wayne offense Four times the Devils probed to near the Status of 10 without a score.

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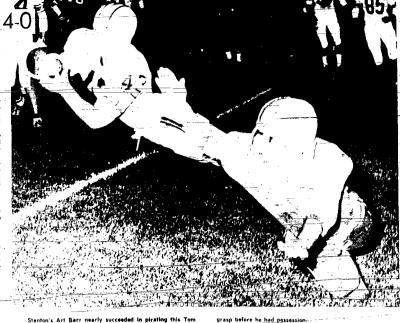


a score.
But otherwise it was a long night for the Wayne offense: Four times the Devils probed to near the Stanton 10 without a score,

the Stanton 10 without a score-something which often (times dis-beheartens a club. And, a touch-down in the opening period was called back because of a Devil miscue.

Although Wayne scored only wice, the game statistics reveal the dominance of the becal grid-ders. They came, up with 18 first downs to Stanton's seven. Wayne's offense ground out a total of 300 yards despite its sputterings. Stanton had 144 total yards.

sputterings. Stayton had 144 total yards.
Coming up with å laudable 147 yards in 23 carries was Ginn, a senior halfback who couples fine moves with his 175 pounds to prove a constant scoring threat to the other team's defense.
Gaining 32 yards in 11 carries was Sturm, a junior halfback weighing 165 pounds.
Tefensive leaders in the contest included. Wayne's Billi Flet-



cher with 10 tackles, Randy Nel-son and Scott Niemann with eight tackles each and Doug Poehl-man with seven tackles.

Sturm managed to pirate Sturm managed to pirate one pass and return it 16 yards, five more than Ginn rode his interception for later on in the game. Gaining fumble recoveries for the winners were Sturm and Joe Roberts, a senior.



Loveable Devil Scott Niemann (76) and two teammates make it uncomfortable for this Stanton ball carrier.

# Cats' Offense 'Improved' in Victory

first victory in four outings this season.

The win was capped with fluke score in the fourth frame when Jerry Wacker fumbled just outside Wana's goal. Dave-Jaager touched the ball before it squirted out of the endzone to give the Wildcats their second TD of the nieth. The score came

squirted out of the endone to give the Wildcats their second TO of the night. The score came with just over five minutes before the first. Himse when he and quarterback Sect Deck teamed upfor a 57-yard aerial strike with 6:30 left before intermisation. Winside, now 1-2-1 for the season, gave up a score to fite visiting. Vikings in the third period when a Winside man touched a Wausa punt and it rolled into the Cats' endozone where a Wausa manadovered It. Brian Hoffman recovered It.

Brian Hoffman recovered a Wausa funth proved to be a turning point in the contest. Wausa have line in what proved to be a turning point in the contest. Wausa have from about midfield to Winsides. It before he tripped. Hoffman's fumble recovery, however, stilled that threat.

The Wildcats, praised by their coach, Doug Barry, for the first

HOMECOMING

**Duffer Dateline** 

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
Football: Wayna High B Squad at Wisner-Pilger — 4:00 p,m,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Föotball: Wayne High Preshmen vs. Norfolk — WHS Field — 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
Football: Wayne High vs. Plainview — WSC Field — 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

This Week's Feature

District FHA Convention at Wayne High Sc

Football: Wayne State vs. Chadron - WSC Field - 1:30 p.m.

FRENCH FRIES, ROOT BEER FREEZE, Only

DUFFERBURGER,

time this season for their of-fensive play, totaled 208 yards in

time this season for their offensive play, totaled WS vards'hthe air and 16. on the ground-aethey bettered Wausa by 284 total yards to 173.

Wacker, competent punter in
his own right, booted a pant 90
yards with the help of the windto get Winside out of trouble once.
The punt, kicked from the Wintide endrone, traveled about 60
yards in the air before rollinginto Wausa's endzone.

Wacker was the leading rusher
for the winners, conning up with
90 yards in 17 carries, flauling
in three passes for 76 yards was
La-Rue-Langenberg. Behmer
caught two for 65 yards.

Top defensive efforts for Winside were turned in by Dean Krueger, Rob Langenberg and Kurgerberg.

The Wildcatts travel to the
division of the Lewis & Clark
Conference Friday night when
fley that is of Potects Proce aremains wholess for the season after falling to Wakefield Friday
evening.

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# Bad Laurel Snap Gives Plainview 2-0 Victory

Laurel punter Dan Vanderheiden provided Plainview with enough points to scratch out a 2-0 victory over the Bears Fridaynight.

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Juntors copped rushing knows three minutes left to play in the game, held at Plainview.

R was doubly bitter for the Bear defense, which had held the hosts near the goal and forced them to give up the Sailt. The stage went over the juntor punter's head and was recovered in the end-of the loop. Friday night the clubbone.

zone.

Laurel had a touchdown called back in the second period when Plathylew tumbled a Laurel kick and the ball went into the end-

and the ball wunt into the endzone, but the referee, ruled it
had gone through the endzone on
its own power.

Neither team succeeded in
mounting any offense in the contest. Laurel came up with a
minus eight vards in passing
and only six yards rushing. Plainview fared a mite better—34 yards
in the air, 49 on the ground.

Bill Dalaron and Gary Chace
provided Laurel fans with two of
thetr few high points in the game

for the Bears as Chuck illrsch-man came up with 15 yards in 1 carries and Monte Jensen came-up with 10 yards in three totes.

The Bears, now 1-3 for the year see one more West Husker Con-ference game before moving out of the Loop. Friday night the elub-hosts competent Stanton, a team which Wayne managed to get by 14-0 Friday evening.

The following week the Laurel club hosts Crotton in a Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference contest.

			Laure!		Plate	1vlow
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Passes/Complete			9/1			21/4
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Kickoffs/Average			2/45			1/50
Kick Returns/Yar	ds		2/15			2/10
Fumbles/Lost			2/3	-		3/3
Penalties/Yards			6/28		:	1/25
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Laure	•		0	0	0	-0
Plainview	0	٠	0	0	2	2



Conch Affen Mansen will throw his squad against Plainview in a home game at the Wayne State College field Friday night in an-other West Husker Conference tilt. If Wayne should get by the Pirtals, rated fough early in the Pirtals, rated fough early in the Scason, it would point more and more to a showdome, with Plerce wayne right.

Mourning dove are the most popular game birds in America, with an annual harvest estimated to be in excess—ed-20,000,000. Unfortunately, in Nebraska, huntens are not permitted to take a part of the allowable harvest is cause the dove is not classed a game bird.

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view punts.

The Bears light their phase of tail in Nebraska are 7 per problems in the action, losing all and 21 in possession of three of their fumbles to the

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and Feed

The Allen Eagles continued their winning ways Friday night, posting a 19-14 with over Homer in a toughly contested East Lewis & Clark Conference contest.

But Allen had to depend oi some shining performances by a couple under class men-one or offense. and one or defense-to help, chalk up that when the contest of the con

1971 Goose Season

The schedule for part of the The "lightweight players will recreation football program this play this evening (Monday) at 6 reactive of the junior high football game that afternoon at Wisner.

The "lightweight players will be altered of the school of Thesday high blay this evening as usual."

sneak by VonMinden with 2:32 to play.

The last two scores capped two long drives, the first 90 yards and

and host Newcastle Friday, ma-naged to grind out 231 yards on the ground and 65 in the air. Most on a Jenkina TD pass covering 26 yards with just over two mbutes guill halltime. Homer took = 14-7 lead with 1.05 left in the third frame on a one-yard run by Jenkins. The visitors erased that lead in the tourth period, scoring from 15 yards away on a flunker reverse by sonhomore Charlie Peters at 9:43 and from three yards a way on a quarterback sneak by VonMinden with 2:32 to play. of that yardage came in the se-cond half after a dismal begin-

ning. \_\_\_\_\_ insing weg single for the Eagles are now 2-0 in East L & C play and 2-0-1 for

Walthill and Emerson-fubbard with 1-0 conference marks going into Friday's games.

# Wakefield Offense Blooms

scored from seven yards out. The try for two extra points was good and the half ended with Ponca trailing by 15-6. In the third quarter the Trojans

training by 15-6.
In the third quarter the Trojans segred on the third play from segred on the third play from serimmage when Twite made his second, TD, on a 50-yard jaunt. The point salar, lake was good by Gardner to increase. Walerfield's lead to 22-6.
Ponca's junior Dennis Hurley took the kickoff and raced 81 yards-through the Trojandefense for the last Proica scoring.
Then it was Jerry Nicholson's turn to share the offensive sporlight when he returned Ponca's short lick 30 yards. After Wakefield was forced to punt, he. Intercepted in the next play and romped 13 yards into incendrone to pad the Trojan lead. Again the point after failed.

Steve Kay intercepted an errart Indian aerital in the fourth period to give the Tojans ste recovered a Porce fumble as-the quarter ended.

After an exchange of possessions in the secondequarter Porce tightened the score as equarter-back Mark-McClary passes 11 yards to Dwight Bottorff to put lead to be point after attempt falled.

Three plays following Porces and the Trojan lead. Again the bickloff, Wadefeld was forced into a purting situation at midfield. A put a blocked purt paved the way for the Trojan's second louchdown when Kirk Garnder picked up the loose ball and raced 25 yards for a first down, on-the 25-. https://dx.dir.com/drense-rom there the Trojan offense capped the drive when Bob Twite

building In Win Over Ponca, 44-12

ould he take some extra sessions of character

The Indians were forced mements later to park, but the snap salled over the punter's head and the Trojans added two more points on the safety.

After the kick the Trojans moved again and Peters scored his second touchdown from 25 yards out. Nicholson added the point. [After the Trojan kick Gardner filtercepted another Ponca pass After the Trojan kick Gardner intercepted another Ponca pass and returned it to the Ponca one, neserve quarterbasek Doug Fischer added the final Trojan touchdown on a one-yard plunge and Nicholson added another point after to end the goring.

As if to add to the Ponca frus-

mage.

Offensively for the Trojans
Peters gained 58 yards in 12
carries, Bob Twite 108 on
seven carries, and Kirk Gardner 53 on 13 totes.

Next action for the Trojans will

Next action for the frojans will be against Allen Tuesday at Wake-field in a 7:30 contest. Friday Tekamah-Herman invades Trojan territory.

Nebraska's duck season opens statewide on October 9, and the first partian of the hunt closes on October 31. Following a three-day breek, duck shooting begins again on November 4, closing December 20 in eastern Nebraska and January 9 in the westen part of the State. Point-system bag and passession limits, will again be in effect. The doily bag limit is 100-plus points, which means that a hunter must quit for the day when the last-duck her takes puts this point total of a-q over 100-points. Possession limit is two legal doily-bag limits.

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**D-Day for Ducks** 

Oct.9- Oct.31

Nov.4-Jan.9

DUCK POINT VALUES			
100 POINTS	canvasback, redhead		
90 POINTS	hen mallard, black duck, wood duck, hooded merganser New Mexican duck		
20 POINTS	drake mallard, hen pintail, ringnecked duck, mottled duck		
10 POINTS	all other species and sexes of ducks and mergansers		

**Writing Contest** To Get \$1,000

October 9

© Oct.9-Oct.31 Nov.4-Dec.20

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	NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
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tion death benefits.

# Rural Nebraskans for Peace have announced an essay contest for high school students on the theme "Avenues to World Peace." Cash prizes total \$1,000 in the contest. Open to any high school students in Nebraska, the contest offers a first prize of \$250, second and third prizes of \$125 and \$75, respectively, plus a number of honofable mention awards of \$20 each. There will be a number of local contests across the state sponsored by churches, sehools, local contests across the state aponsored by churches, sehools, students and other community groups. Winning essays from lo-cal contests will be forwarded to the state contest. Entry in a local contest is not a prerequi-site for participation in the state.

In announcing the contest, Fred Shroeders of Shelton, president of Rural Nebraskans for Peace,

times demand alternatives to warfare.
"We feel it is important," he

"We feel it is important," he says, "that young minds be en-couraged to join the search for new avenues to world peace." Rural Nebraskans for Peace is joined in sponsoring the con-test by Nebraskans for Peace and

test by Nebraskans for Peace and Mothers for Peace, All Direct or ganizations will help to organizations will help to organizations will help to organize local contests. High school students wishing to enter the contest, or groups to local contest can obtain rules and information from Mrs. Selma Mesure, Contest Urector, SI OFECT, SI, Central City, Nebr. 68826. Q-My husband, a World War II veteran, died in 1960. I was denied a pension at that time because I had been married to him only three years. May I num only inver years, may inow reapply?

A-Yes. Now a widow must have been married to a veteran only one year before his death to qualify for Veterans Administra-

### Frosh Tests Slated

Q-I initially entered training under the GI Bill at a vocational school but plan to enter col-lege this fall. What should I do All Wayne High School fresh-men with be taking the Primary Mental Abtilities Test and the lowa Test of Educational De-velopment Tuesday and Wednes-day. to make sure 1-receive my edu-cational allowance check prompt

Ken Carlson, guidance coun-Ken Carison, guidance coun-selor, said the exams are the last such tests freshmen will be given during high school. He explained that scholastic aptitude tests are given every odd-num-bered year through grade nine.

Testing will be conducted in the high school building.

# Recreation FB Slate Altered This Week

game to decide champs of this series.

Heavyweights playing tomorrow dvening will be the Reds 
against the Whites. L, ast week, the lightweight 
Whites clipped the Reds, 12-6, 
to keep their record clean. 
Scoring all points for the 
Whites was Dan Ahivers, once on 
a 55-yard end run in the opening 
quarter and once on a 40-yard 
run off tackle in the second quarter. Scoring for the losers in the 
final period was Mark Middleton 
on a five-yard off tackle scamper.

The Orange beat the Red, 24-6, in heavyweight action last week. Scoring for the winners were from Johansen on a one-yard quarterback sneak, Mike Wieseler from 19 yards out, and Mark Brandt from 29 yards away. The Orange also scored-once in the Courth period on a 25-yard run. The Reds scored from seven yards out in the third quarter to stifle any whitewash ideas of the Orange Colavers.

stifle any whitewash ideas of the Orange players.

# Feed People Get in the Know

took part in Friday's tour of the Station facilities, some-thing different for the group from the usual meetings in Lincoln. The men, coming from all across the state, learned about the beef experiments from Tolman and the swine experiments from Bob Fritschen, Station swine specialist. Winside Couple -



Mr. and Mrs. Peterson display the large aerial photo of their farmstead, their award for their work in conservation

tesy of the Wayne County banks. The Petersons purchased their farm in 1964 and have applied a complete soil and water consercomplete soil and water conservation program on it. The eropland is terraced, grassed waterways are established and a farmastead windbreak has been plagted.

"Due to agood conservation program, very little soil has left the farm and most of the rainfall has been retained on the Peterson farm land.

The black boar is the only big-game animal/that was originally found in all 48 states of the con-tinental United States.

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most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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quest Los Federal fincome Tax Withholding is optioned on your part,—the part quest to withhold tax.

Q) I do a lot of traveling on my new 10b.—What kind of records should know amounts, dates, destinations and business purpose.

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A) I saw a notice on the bulletin board at work that some people may not have proted by fitens such as care to them?

# to make-sure 1-receive my edu-cational allowance-ene-hy prompt-ly after changing schools? A-you should apply for a sup-plemental certificate of eligibili-ty by completing VA Form 21E-1995, available at most schools or any Veterans Administration office, Submit the certificate to the school before or at time of enrollment, and make certain the school promptly certifies your enrollment and forwards it to the VA. The Wayne Herald

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A) The payer of your pension does not have to be gin withholding until three morths after you find your Form W.1-P. Annuitants Request Igg. Federal Theome Tax still be used to offset capital gains. However, if you have

(a) Is it true that I can claim a credit on the tax I pay on the gas and oil I use for my boat?

the A yes. When you file your drawn mext year, you may claim a credit of 2° per gail-lon for gasoline and a credit of 6° per gallon for lubricating oil. Be sure to keep adequate your return use Form 4186 to claim the credit. By Publication 378, Federal Gas and Transit User, may be hollpful. Send a postford of the control of the contro

# State WCTU Meet Draws 100

Partitipating in the W.C.T.U. Convention program were, from left, Mrs. Chester Benton Dison, Dison County W.C.T.U. Leverident, Mrs. BesBaie Hill, Thurston County, white ribbon director; Mrs. Emil Ekberg, Wake, Mrd. BesBaie Hill, Thurston County, white and Mrs. Herold Olson, Wakefield, spoke on training leading staffield Hu.C.T.U.; and Mrs. Herold Olson, Wakefield, spoke on training leading.

Nebraska communities were on hand Wechesday morning to open the two-day Nebraska WCTUcon-Dixon County, the meeting was held at the Wakefield Christian Church.

Wedne sday aftermoon ten wom we can appeared in a pageant of epicting WCTU work through the years in the fields of education, legislation, social service and

## Thirty Dance at Center Thursday

Thirty Wayne Senior Citizens attended the session of old fasphined dancing Tuesday afterneon at the center, Music was furnished by Al and Amalia Bahe.
Sadie Towlinsky led "You, You Are the One," sung in German by Gay Thorbeck, Dorothy Hudson, Elsie Tears, Tima-Bargeholz and a fina-Seeles, Planoand violin accompaniement was 
turnished by Amalia and Al Bahe.
Next dancing will be held Tuestay, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.
All area senior citizens are 
wiveled to attend center activities.

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Gran - Mrs. Helen Fatzel of threohgran delivered the convention address
conat the barquer held at the Corrhy hosker Cafe Wednesday evening;
as A program featuring young people
tian in song, devotions and speeches
followed.

Thursday Mrs. Charlotte Free-Thursday Mrs. Charlotte Freeburg of North Platte reported on
the World' WCTd' convention she
ad attended in Chicago in July.
Mrs. Leola Beeson, Omaha, was
in charge of memorial' services,
with Mrs. Orabelle Withrow,
Omaha, soloist.
The business session Thursday afternoon concluded with
election and installation of 1972
officers—Wfs. [Islan—Batzel of
Lincoln is president; Mrs. Dora

### **Knitting Class Will** Resume Next Thurs

Beginners Knitting classes at the Wayne Senior Citizen's tea-ter will resume Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Julia Ahlvers is instructor. 19eginners should bring a pair of size, no. 10 or 11 needles and a four-ply skein of worsted

Prophetic Meetings Start Wednesday

Werner, Norfolk, vice-president: Elsie Danskin, Lincoln, promo-tion secretary; Mrs. Betty Mitch-ell, Elmwood, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernel Etherg, Wakefield, recording secretary.

### Progressive Supper Held Monday Evening

Grace Lutheran Duo Club mem Grace Lutheran Duö Club members began their progressive supper Monday evening with appetizers in the Bob Meyer home. Harold Ethbergs served the salad and the group had plzza at the church, followed by a short business, meeting and dessert. The executive committee and Mrs. Willis Johnson-ware. in charge of arrangements. Twenty-five were present with guest couples, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gutz. Next regular meeting will be at Next regular meeting will be at

The executive committee and Mr. and Mrs. Willis ionason ware in charge of arrangements. Theater Department's flust program (Tarvey, open Oct. 27. with a 2 p.m. per formance. Succeeding per formance are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 27. 25.

Change your eating habits to GQC Club met Tuesday aftertower your blood cholesterol and noon with Mrs. Pertha Utecht.

Nine members were present.

# Over 100 at Carroll WSCS Birthday Party

Guests were registered by
Mese Lyle Cunningham, Mrs.
Harry Netson and Mrs. 3.-c.
Woods and were ushered to their
places by Mrs. Don Pahnter, Mrs.
Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Stan
Hansen. They were greeted by
Mrs. Dora Tietgen and Mrs.
J. C. Woods.

Mrs. Joy Tucker welcomed the group to the 31st annual meet-ing and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh

### **Baptismal Services**

### Held in Beemer Church

Barkismal services were held last Sunday at the Beemor Latter and Church for Polliann Valhe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vahle, Wisner, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottliff Jaseer, Winside. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Ageger, Winside. Dinner guests in the Vahle home afterward were the Gotthilf Jaseers, the George Jaseer Hill Jaseers the George Jasee

Meet with Mrs. Utecht

Five hundred was played with prizes going to winners.

Over 100 women and children, representing seven denominations from nine area towns at the construction of the construction of

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Season to Open with 'Harvey'

slisted by Ken Graffis.
The cast will include Harves, as himself; Lynn Johanson as fliwood P. Dowd, Saney Wachnoltz as Veta Louise Simmons; Sheret-Skelton as Myrtle Mac Simmons; Mark Hamm as Dr. William: Chumley; Patsy Benson as the nurse, Ruth Kelly; Roger Madden as Dr. Lyman Sander-

work as chairman of Christian Services and Activities.
Birthday gifts were presented vialting congregations as they were introduced by Mrs. Charles Whitney, general chairman of the event and other gifts went to:

Mrs. LTHILAM Reiny, whose britishay had been Wednesday; to the nine women who visited in mursing homes the past week;
to Mrs. Bob Erwin, Mrs. Charles.
Whitney and Mrs. Pred Craham

to Mrs. Bob Erwin, Mrs. Charles. Whitney and Mrs. Fred Graham of Rand olph, who have missionaries in their familles; the five children present. Peggy. Rethwisch, Mike Hankins, Timothy Loberg, Ruth Loberg and Leah Jensen; Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Jeasle Shufelt, Mrs. Euntee Glass, Mrs. Lesse [Phillips, Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Pete Morris, all 80 years oldopodden.

Price Morris, all 80 years

Or older;

Mrs. Ray Loberg for having the child present; Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Loberg for having the youngest, full present; Mrs. Harold Onweller of Randolph, Mrs. Bab Swanson, all ministers; Bob Swanson, all ministers; Wres; Mrs. Wayne Hankfins, a new me'mber of the Carpoll WSCS; Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman of South Sloux City, who came the greatest distance to attend; Mrs. Robert Jensen, for main-

A salad smorgasbord-was served in the chirch par lors following the program. Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Willis Lage presided at the table. Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and Mrs. Ted Winterstein, assisted by Mrs. Laftue Leicy, Mrs. Ruth Chapman, Mrs. Mabel Billihe imer and Mrs. Marge Nelson, were in charge of

taining a membership from the greatest distance, Onowa, Iowa.

Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs.

Mrs. Hay Woods, assisted by Jack Kavaniaugh from Our Lady

Mrs. Maurice liansen, Mrs. Delmar Eddle. Mrs., Willis Lage

and Mrs. Robert B. Jones.

Mrs. Ruby Druncan.

The 441-affering will be sent

shared by Mrs. Nobert B. Jones.

Mrs. Huby Jones.

Mrs. Hub Zimmerman, Mrs.

Ismael Rughes and Mrs. Watt

Church Group to Mark

Anniversgry Oct. 12

# Anniversory Oct. 12

Mrs. Ronald Allen, president of the Allen United MeThod1st Church Sunshine Circle has ann-nounced That Theth 15th anni-versary will be observed Tues-day, Oct. 12.

All women are invited to at-tend the 2 p.m. meeting.

# Her World

Acme\_Club\_Lillian Berres\_2 p.m.
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Acme\_Club\_Callian\_Auxiliarv\_Vets\_Club\_8 p.m.
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Prophetic Conference, First Baptis, Church MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971 (hy-bistersystems Chercher Preston, 2 p.m. Llewelton B. Whitmore Ausillary No. 5291, Vets' (hub, 7 p.m.

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7 p.m. Minerva Club, 2 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

# Three Schools Tour Museum Friday

Three school groups, adcompanied by teachers and mothers, visited the Wayne County Historical Museum Friday morning.

Mrs. Mathilde Harms and Gold-

te Legand served aston guides.
Todd Bierman, Jeff, Kelly and
Jeanine Baier, Michael Heineman and Joe Longe from School
District 8, were there with their-

## **OES Kensington Meets**

At the DES Rensington meeting Friday, afternoon\_Mrs. Howard Witt presented a program on the making of comstatik dolls. Twenty-one members and aguest Mrs. Miller were at the Masonic Temple for the meeting, On the serving committee were Mrs. John Owens, Sirs. Dephria Merchant, Mrs. Frieda Hahlbeck and Mrs. Clarence Preston.

Mrs. Howard Witt will have the program at the next meeting

son, and Gary Dubler as strong arm man Duane Wilson.
Also in the cast are Hon-Rie-ker, Char Helsen, Craft Blesen, Erd TyDonnell, Larry Eletcher and Lisa Allen. Hon Wastholtz will be Lechnical supervisor with Dwight Meyerini, as technical Hirseton.
Season tickets are available 17001, cast members, and theater personnel at \$5 per book, Group rates are also available.

teacher, Mrs. Nancy Alliversi.
Mrs. Virgina Koll, from District 33, and Mrs. Alfred Frewort brought dright, Selds, Deitiand Bruce Frevert. Blanda and,
Boges Magra, Debts Greev, Dennis and Durcen. Bilbrey, John
Gless and Damon Henschke.
School District 15, representde by Nancy. Brudging, Onar
Baier, Mike, Tom and Pam Nissen. Perrs. Nelson, thece Sortenson. Myra and Mark Victor and
J. D. Guant, was brought by teachcr Mrs. Linda Reman. Mrs. Rolland Victor and Laura and Mrs.
Robert Nissen accompanied
them.



# Four Area Women Attend Council

Hepresenting Wayne County at the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs held in Alliance this week were Mrs. Val Damme, chairman of the Wayne County Home Extension Counti; Mrs. Arnold Wittler, past county chairman, Mrs. Bernhard Splittger ber and Mrs. William Thoendel. The women left Tuesday morning for the three-day meeting, and returned home Thursday.



DEMPSTER - Mr. and Mrs. Bol

DEMIFSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster, Dixon, a son, Clinton Robert, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Sept. 28, Wayne Hospital, Grandparents are Wayne Dempster, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Dixon.

SULLIV AN — Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Jr., a daughter, Lisa Lanae, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Sept. 30, Wayne Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Sr., Ponca, and Mrs. and Mrs. Aurence Lux, Dixon.

Lux, Dixon.

AGF - Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lage,
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All wives of students at Wayne State College are invited to artend the first Wayne State State Organization meeting this Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Rubeck is scheduled to give a cake decorating demorstration. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the WSC. Walnut Room.

Officer's for this war are Am Will be at the WSC Walnut Room.
Officers for this year are Ann
Mullenburg, president; Barbara
Mackey, vice-president; Linda
Martindale, treasurer. Meetings
are held the first Tuesday evening
for each month.





Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeg
Sr. of Piger-will observe their
40th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 10,
with an open-house reception
for all friends and relatives
4 mrs. Theodore Reeg fr. and
the Piger Community Building.
No other invitations will be isside. There are three grandsons.

### It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Darrol Gray, Silver Creek, to 216 Fairground Ave., Don Shov, Bennington, to 495 Walnut; Bernard Bonenberger, Aspen, Colo., to 214 Nebasha, Exeve leiying, Granville, Iowa, to 501 W. First; Calvin Riley, Docalontas, Iowa, to 718 E. Stath; Jay-Copple, to 1097 E. Stath; Jay-Copple, to 1098 Minut, Cary Broden, Spabling, to 214 Nebraskat, Fairence, Firer, Oregon, to 619 Docules; William Statement, Firer, Oregon, to 619 Docubes, Walnut, Jerome Murphy to 216 Fairground Ave., Ken Hallgren, Neben Christiansen, Waletleld, to 3018 Millerest, Hill Wassom to 503% Hillerest, Tools, Grashom, 922 Halls, Schenger, John 141 E. Third, Oatth, Tecon, Grashom, 922 Halls, Schenger, 1097 Whom, to 300 W. (21th, John Valley, 1500 Millam Scheng, 704 Wholon, to 300 W. (21th, John Valley, 405 M. (2007) Prochaska, to 927 North, 1098 Prochaska, to 927 North, 1098 Prochaska, 10 Walnut, George Epino, 1102 Fearl, 10 1021 Pearl; Robert Prochaska, s12 Wholon, to 515 Sherman. MOVED IN: Darrol Gray, Sil-



Trevor S. Baird is scheduled to speak this week at the

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

-Monday: Creamed chicken,
whipped potatoes, deviled egg,
apple crisp, roil and butter.

-Tuesday: Toastee Dog, tri
atters, green beams, carrot
strip, fruit cup, coodle.

-Wednesday: Runza, whipped
potatoes and butter, applesaucercake.

-Thursday: Beef pattle on bun, rice, buttered carrots, cabbage -Thursday: Beef pattle on bun, rice, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, cake. -Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail, cook-ie. Milk is served with each meal.

Winside Menu:

-Monday: Pizza, creamed corn, potato chips, orange juice, cookies, milk.

-Tuesday: Pigs in Blanket,

tattered green beans, fruit salad, rice, milk.

- Wednesday: Taverns and pickles, buttered peas and carrots, shoestring potatoes, butter-soctoh pudding, chocolaie milk.

- Thursday: liot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gray, carrot and celery sticks, jello with fruit, milk.

- Friday: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter, peant butter cake and strawberries, milk.

Wakefield Menu:

-Monday: Creamed thicken on potatoes, peas, hard boiled egg, rolls, butter, sauce.

-Theesday: Sloppy Joe, potato-chips, green beans, fruit cup. orange hitee.

-Wednesday: Goulash, cole slaw, rolls, butter, apple sauces of the cole of the co

and crackers, peanut butter,

Cigarette smokprs who quit reduce their risky of heart attack, the Nebraska Heart Association says. Population studies show that heart attack risk is doubled in cigarette smokers, when showlers give up cigarettes, their risk goes down to mearly the level or people who never smoked.

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THANK YOU FOR the lovely cards, flowers and gilfs, also to all who attended my birtiday party. it will be a day I shall always remember. Mrs. Anna Lutt. 04

I WISH TO THANK everyone who Themsbered me and my family during my stay in the hospital. Thanks to the Doctors Benthack and the nurses for good-care, to friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, gifts, flowers and food and to flev de Freese for 

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 4, 1971

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plained the bistory of the society and Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundoll, sponsor, named the goals; character as outlined by Victor Carleson; scholarship as outlined by Devon Fischer, leadership as outlined by Carol Mills and service as outlined by Linds. Swanson.

The octette same "Who Will Answer" and the riple trio wang "Love is a Lovely Thing," both accompanied by Mrs. Dianned Trullinger, initiated into the society were Cynthia Kat and Kathleen Victor, seniors; Barbara Lihr, Miles Pearson, Kathy Pospisit and Swallen Sundell and Lestle Swanson, juntos, National Honor Society of Wakefield High School held its tapping ceremony Thursday at-ernoon at the school. The program opened with, plano solo, "Pettig Russtan Thap-sody," by Suellen Sundell. Honor President Devon Fisch

rospisit and several single and lesile Swanson, innfors. The society's colors are blue and gold. Its flower is the yellow rose and motto is "Noblesse Oblige,"

# Wakefield

Nirs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

Have New Sponsor
Wakefield Cub Scout Pack 172
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Wakefield PTA, disbamed.

### **Title III Committee** Talks Over Program

Title III Community Council members met at the West Elementary School Wednesday night to discuss progress being made in the specific language disabilities of the program in the school. Instructors in the four divisions—of the program held Iominute priefing sessions concerning current projects and future goals. The four teachers and their departments are Marlian, Rennick and VI Hartman, language component; Jean Owens ian Rennick and VI Hartman, language component; Jean Owens and Mary de Freese, curriculum modification; Don Koenig and Paul Eaton, perceptial motor training, and Esther Gathje and Norma Backstrom, parent com-

Dorothy Ley, council chairman, was in charge of the meeting which concluded with Title III committee conferences.

The meeting, first of four scheduled during the school term, was held to give council members opportunity to study various sections of the federally funded project.

### **Guidance Counselor** Attends Conference

Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, attended the annual Nebraska Personnel and Guidance convention held at the Nebraska Center for Confibuling Education in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday.

Speakers appearing on the program included Thomas Harris, a
practicing ps ychiatr is from
Sacramento, Calli; Dr. William
Boast, dean of general studies,
division of communication and
arts on the west campus of the
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# 1964 Ford Galaxie 500

# Local Church to Host Fall Rally

Grace Litheran Church of Wayne will host representatives from about 2h area chapters of the Litheran Laymen's League, aponsor of the widely heard "Litheran Hour" radio broadcast, at a fall rally here Sinday, oct. 10.

day, Oct. 10.

The meeting will tagin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. served by mombers of the LWML Evening Circle and the Duo Cubo of Grace Lutheran Church, local LLL chapter.

General dinner chalpman 1s.

Mrs. Russ Tiedkhe. Assisting her in planning are Mrs. Loca Daum, Alf Wilke.

Al Wittig.

The business meeting which is to follow will be presided over by Fred Trampe of Pierce-currently Zone president. Plans for the annual Roll Call will be presented by Harold Frohloff of Neurolin.

Chris Stefling of Orchard will Bring a report on the "Lutheran Hour" activities of the zone, while Harold Uecker of Norfolk

Wayne, was honored earlier this ment where change as the WAVE to participally for ceremonies at Norfolk, Vey, marking the Navy Dental Corp's 58th anniversary. West entired the WAVES Cet. 29, 1979, and is now stationed in Norfolk as a dental assistant. Her address: Verl D. Preston, B67007W, Barracks B39; Naval Station, Norfolk, Ve. 23511.

Richard M., Todd, 22; is presently stationed with the L. S. Arm, mgst Fairbanks, Akska, and ms recently promoted from private fairbanks.

Service

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Rev. W. Walter Waber

will bring information on "This IS The Life," a world-wide TV ministry which the Lutheran Lay-men's League helps promote and support.

Wakefield, is aboard the destroy-er USS N.K. Perry which is in the Fastern Atlantic participating in the NATO Strike Fleet Exer-

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 728-4872.
New officers elected at the Unided Method ist WSCS meeting
Theeday, evening at the church
are Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, president; Mrs. Maurice Lindsay,
vice, president; Mrs. William
Holtgrew, secretary, and Mrs.
Don Wacker, treasurer.
On the 1972 nominating committee are Mrs. Elmer Nielsen,
chairman, Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr.
and Mrs. H. L., Neely.
Ten members and a guest,
Mrs. Donovan Leighton, attended
the Tuesday meeting, Mrs. Nols
Nelson led devotions and presentdthe lesson, "Are We Che of the
Carling Klnd?"
The officers training school,
originally scheduled for Sept.
28 at Pender, has been postponed
to Ccf. 12.
One hundred fifty pennies were
collected for the "mile of
pennies" project. Mrs. Chester
Wylle was hostess. Next meeting
will be Cct. 12.

—Guests For Birthday—

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Elect WSCS Officers

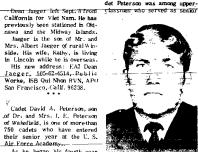
-Guests For BirthdayCuests last week in the Fred
Muehlmeier home for Mrs.
Muehlmeier's birthday were the
BIII Bedenstedtte, Mrs. Gent
Koepke of Norfolk, Mrs. Dennis Keepke of Norfolk, Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family, the Burt Mueilmeiers, John Kayls, Veil McGraffs, Gerald Muehmeiers of Norfolk, Terry Muchimeiers of Hadar, Richard Millers and Juleene of Hoskins and Ernest Muehlmeiers of Winside. Suppor guests Schurday in her

in the NATO Strike Fleet Exercise Royal Knight.

The seven-day exercise which started Monday includes 35 warships and 200 aircraft under the liags of Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, the Netherlands and the United States.

Royal Knight is one in a series of regularily scheduled KATO training exercises designed to test the NATO Strike Pleet's combat offectiveness. effectiveness ratings,

During the past summer, Cadet Peterson was among upperclassmen who served as senior



Cadet David A. Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Peterson of Wakefield, is one of more than 750 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U. S. Air Ernce. Academy.

As he began his fourth year at the academy, Cadet Peterson was no med to the Superintendent.

His address: Sp/4 Richard M. Todd, 429-96-8988, Box 750, APO William of the Superintendent.

Todd, guardian son of Merlin Wright, Wayrie, entered the Army in January and took advanced training as a key punch operator at Fort Ord, Calif.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Danlel D. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Varner of the Cadet will serve during the more considered to the cade the constant of the cadet will serve during the foot officer with the rank of cadet for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and strated leadership abilities and strated leadership abilities and server during the cade the cade of the cade of the cade the cade of the staff officers for the rigorous basic training program for members of the academy's incoming freshman class. He was chosen for the special duty because of his leadership and teaching abilities. The training is designed to prepare basic cadets for entry into the cadet wing.

Upon graduation from the academy next June, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his BS degree.

Principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. W. Watter
Weber, consultant tothe Lutheran
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and Verna Mae, Mrs. Tillie Aevermann and the Alvin Schultzes of Minnesota.

—Have Birthday Dinner— Dinner guesta Sunday in the Dinner guesta Sunday in the Control of the Co

-Mrs, Knight to Speak-Mrs. IIi C. Knight of Norfolk will speak at the Federated Won-an's Chub Sp.m. meeting Wednes-day. Her topic will be ceramics. All community women are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the city auditorium.

-Hold Dinner-A dinner was held Sunday in the Charles Jackson home to honor Barbara's birthday.

group will meet again Oct. 25.

Community Club Meets—
Winside Community Club held

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Club president Alfred Miller

mirroduced Superintendent Donovan Leighton, who in turb introduced the guests.

Prices at ten-point pitch went

of Mrs. David Warnermunde,

Gladys Reichert, Carl Troutman

and Bill Socit. Dane Mackey

received the chair prize.

Next meeting will be in November.

-Mark Birthday

-Mark BirthdayGuests in the Hork Wills homeFriday for the birthdays of Keth
and Deanná were the Tom Bowersee, the Don Harmer and John
Bowers families and Ann Rees,
all of Carroll, the Cary Bowers
family of Bartington, Bernie Bowerses, the Larry Bowers family
and Dennis Bowers, all of Winside, and the Fixin Thies famity, Winside.

-Meet for CardsTwenty-five senjor citizens met Tuesday evening at the auditorlum to play cards. Frizes were to Ed Waterhouse, Edgar went to Ed Waterhouse, Edgar per Wednesday was Calvin Stub-Marotz, Mrs. Meta Nieman and August Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schultz, Caladonia, Mnn., spent the weekman and August Koch.

Sack lunch was served. Otto

-Meet for BridgeBridge-Ubb met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer
home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker. Prizes were won by Carl Troatman and Mrs. Robert Wacker. October 10 Macker. October 10 Macker. October 10 Macker.

ert Wacker.
October 12 meeting w
the Carl Troutman home will be to

-Attend Ak-Sar-BenThe Charles Jacksons of Winside, Harold Schellpeppers and
R on ald Schellpeppers attended
Ak-Sar-Ben Monday evening and
we're honored for having their
home farm in the family name for
100 years.

William Stuhmers, North Platte, were overnight guests Wednesday in the Earl Duertig home. Johning the group for sup-per Wednesday was Calvin Stuh-

day evening were Mrs. Irene Geewe and Verna Mae, Wayne. Mrs. Tillie Aevermann and the Schultzes were guests in the Granall Wischhof home Sunday afterneon.

afternoon.

Guests Monday evening in the Dennis Bowers home for Barry's birthday were Randy Jacobsens and Tim, the Larry Bowerses and High the Larry Bowerses and High Wills family, all of Winside, the Edwin Brogrens and the Don Stedschlad family of Norfolk and Elphie Schellenberg, the Stedschlad family of Norfolk and Elphie Schellenberg, the Stedschlad facility were overnight guests Monday and Dirks and Dong Jacobs. REAL ESTATE:

Vernie Hurlbert, Carroli, and irs. Fred Dangberg left Friday vermie Hurtbert, Carrott, and Mrs. Fred Dangberg left Friday for Minot, N. D., to spend the weekend in the Larry Palenhome. Mrs. Hurlbert, who had spent several days in the Palenhome following Mrs. Falent's surgery, returned home with them.

The Loren Beckler family, Columbus, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home.

Mrs. H. S. Moses, O'Neill, spent Friday to Monday in the Mrs. Eva Lewis and J. G. Swetgard homes, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Wayne, Joined them Saturday in the Lewis home.

COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Sept. 30. Gene Eldon Ekhoff. 22. Cook, and Diane Cynthia Stat-heit, 20. Cook.

NEAL ESTATE:
Sept. 28. Bud B. and Juanita
E. Bornhoff to Jay A. and Juanita
A. Runestad, the W 75 feet of
lots 4.5, 6, block 8, Crawford
and Brown's Addition to Wayne:
\$15.95 in documentary stamps.

Q-I was injured recently in a car accident, and my doctor told me I will not be able to work for at least 18 moriths. He suggested—that—I apply for social. I draw my disability perments. If I draw my disability benefits arow, at age 47, will this cut down the amount of my retirement benefits at age 55?

A-No. Singe your disability benefit is figured but as though you became age 55 the day you became disability, there is more disability benefit in the disability benefit for being under age 55.

# **Broasted Chicken or Beef Dinner** Sunday, October 10

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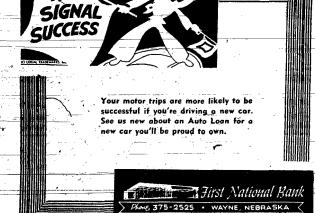


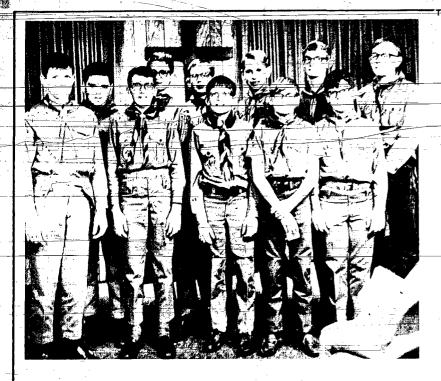
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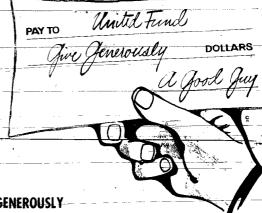






# If You Don't Do It, It Won't Get Done.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th!



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- Wayne Recreation Program
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Red Cross
- Salvation Army
- Florence CrittentonHome









# A 'Glassphalt' Street? Why Not?

We suggested to the city council last week that Wayne build a "glassphalt" street.

We think the idea is a sound one for several reasons. Here are a few of them:
First, a glassphalt street would be a source of pride for the city. Few other cities in the nation have gone to the effort and work to build them.

Second, it would be a physical, prac-tical example of what concerned citizens can do with something which otherwise would only pollute the environment.

Third, it would give area residents even more incentive to collect and save their glass if they could see something it could be used for locally. True, they will save it for recycling in some distant city. However, it seems logical they mould be more and to save it if they could

see some result a few blocks or miles away.

It would take considerable work on the part of a large number of people—residents who would donate their glass, people who would have charge of the project and city officials who would help get the street mayed.

and a few other big cities. If they can do it, there's no reason we can't.

The city council yave the idea and some technical information to a committee-composed of Keith Mosley, Ed Smith and Dick Banister. They will study the idea, seek professional help and come up with their recommendation within the next few weeks. We're fairly certain that they would appreciate hearing your comments, pro or con.—N.Lii.

## \_ The City's Contribution

Along a similar line, we would like to suggest to the city councilmen that they pick a few convenient sites in the city where people could deposit their glass or the cans.

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or the cans.

Both glass and the cans are capable of being recycled for use over and over. However, there has to be some easy way for collecting them so that can be

The Boy Scouts in the area are

doing an admirable job of collecting news-papers so they can be used again. But except for the monthly glass drives in Wayne, there is no organized collecting of glass or the cans in the city and surrounding area.

A handy but inconspicuous site des-ignated by the city for dumping of glass and the cans would be a big contribution toward keeping the environment clean

keeping the environment clean able. — NLH

### Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevel

Afee residents are urged to join fellow cilizens throughout the thited States this week in spotlighting the importance of preventing unintentional fires.

This week — Oct. 3-9 — is dubbed fire prevention week in an effort to renew a proper respect for the awesome destructive power of fire.

Fire can be a servant or, monster. Lives and property that can never be replaced are lost daily in fires that "actidities and property that can never the replaced are lost daily in fires that "actidities" is streed.

Those who have been through the experience of having a fire want no more of it. It is you have never had a fire or reason to call—upon the local fire-department to help you save your home, garage, barn, car or some other possession, then you can only imagine what such a loss would mean.

There is little reason to walt until one-has-a-fire before being convinced of the importance of taking daily precautions against such disaster.

Is the possible that by everyone becoming aware of potential danger and by using extreme caution that local fire department record books-an be kept free of thre calls for at least a month? It would be worth a try.

of the calls for at least a month? It would be worth a try.

"It everyone gets into the action of being exceptionally careful while handling anything that could cause a fire, perhaps a new record could be set for the number of fireless, days in a community. One way of observing fire prevention week is to let local volunteer firemen know you appreciate their donated time and effect of the perhaps are the set of the perhaps are the set of the perhaps are the set of the perhaps are the perhaps and the perhaps are the perhaps and the perhaps are the perhap

### A Safety Gap

In order for Nebraskans to legally operate a vehicle, a state inspection sticker must be attached to the windsheld. That sticker supposedly verifies that the vehicle has been thoroughly inspected for defects and — having passed the inspection—is fit for the road.

One side of safety is to see to it that vehicles using roads and highways meet certain mechanical standards. Another side of safety is to require those meeting and the safety of safety is to require those meeting and the safety of safety. It is no require those meetings and the safety of safety is to require those safety of safety. It is no require those safety in the safety of safety is to require those safety in the safety of safety. It is no require those safety in the safety of safety is to require those safety in the safety of safety.

operating vehicles to meet a minimum standard of knowledge concerning rules of the road.

standard of knowledge concerning rules of the road. Though the auto and its driver pass their respective examinations with flying colors, there is yet another aspect of safety — the condition of the road.

Anyone who has recently traveled Highway 15 between Wayne and Laurel, and Highway 35 between Wayne and Emerson, knows that the surfaces of those high-ways are deplorable. Not only are those roads shiftlat to 18th Century was showned, but they are symbolic of what can happen

to highways when they are a long way from

Lincoh.
It is entirely possible that a driver who had no problem passing the written or driving tests, and who is driving a car that is mechanically perfect, could still have a fatal accident due to poor highway surface conditions.

Highways 35 and 15 must be Tine

assets for automotive repairmen as both roads surely equal the most expertly de-

roads surely equal the most expertly de-vised torture tests for automobiles. How fronte that the state instats on cars and drivers passing tests—as an effort toward safety—and then is so slow in building the kind of safe highways-de-served by a highly taxed people.

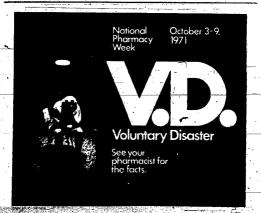
Those roads are scheduled for re-building in the future, but until that time how many lives will they claim and how many cars will they damage?

We believe the unexcusable highway conditions present a dangerous safety gap. — MMW.

# Quotable Notables

To make a fine gentleman, several trades are required, but chiefly a barber.—Gold-

Genius is one <u>per cent</u> inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration. — Edi-





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# Calling All Youth

Ilave any spare time? If so, put it to good use by working with the mentally retarded.

If you would like to do something like this there is a youth group in Wayne which has about 20 high school and col-

which has about 20 figh school and college students as members.
We go to Beatrice State Home every six weeks to work with some of the children there. Monday the group had an "egg-role" - you go to a house and ask

Come to wis with the meetings are held every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. To find out more you can contact either myself, local representative, at 375-2414 or the youth advisor, Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne at 375-1206.



Your neighbors living over there in that house next door may possibly have more dough-re-me than you, but you can bet they have similar problems.

A problem that continually causes humans to have sprained brains is the way inadimate objects act. There is no doubt at all but what such objects hold secret conferences in an attempt to drive people up a wall.

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If the facts were all known, inanimate objects elected representatives one day. They held a conference and divided themselves into three divisions: those that get lost; break down, and don't work.

For instance, Tom McDermott, now attending college in Minnesota, wrote J. W., last week about some ad copy this Wayne High School "Devil Daze" yearbook for 1991. He said an aftor footwar was printed. "Now you can swing again in sling-backs, or go totally bare in higher-heeled sandfals that warp your feet in handsome bands of leather."

bands of leather."

The word "warp" was supposed to have been "wrap." Now how did those letters get changed around? It was a part of the Plot Of Objects (POO).

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Plot of Objects (POO).

A part of POO's constitution guarantees an object the right to break down at a moment when it is most needed.

You know how it goes That car of yours knows all about you. An auto that carries its own labor union POO card never breaks down near a filling station.

# Just Wright -

by Merlin Wright

or garage having a large staff of the-tup-ers. The beast will always walt until it is in a downtoom intersection in the middle of rush-hour traffic to sputter. There you ski with motorists ahead you locking horns with those behind you. They glare and stare. "What did you say, sir?" Well! The same to you!"

O-O-Q.

same to you."

O-O-Q

You're tempted to get out and look under the hood for the trouble but you suddenly remember that you dfuht make the last payment on your Black and Blue Crags insurance.

You go to a phone and call a tow truck, lamenting to the driver, "Td fix it myself, but..."

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amening to the driver, To Ix it in my self, but..."

The reason you don't fix it yourself is that you know you're the kind of person who can always hit the nail squarely on the thamb.

You decided that's the kind of, fixer-upper you are after fighting the furnace, television, radio, lawn mower, disposal, washing machine and dryer. All those Rems are in league with the auto, and take their turn breaking down if there is any chance at all to harass the owner.

Last Saturday when one of the lusker's was making a 98 yard run for a louchdown, I heard my transistor radio shout "Pool time for dead batterles!" — and pfffftt-t — dead it was.

Don't get the idea that something like that excites me, but I must confess the little radio doesn't look too good after being used for a forward pass into the side of the garage wall.

There are a lot of objects that do other things than break down, Now you take kelly. For example, and hammers, combs and pilars. Those are objects that had to devise a technique other than

# Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Randolph's scrapbook entry in the 1971 statewide community improvement competition was matted into the Nebrasika Community improvement Program officials last week.

The scrapbook will be judged along with those from other Nebraska communities this week. Winners in the armunities of the week.

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The farm of Mr. and Mrs. James
Hoesing of Newcastle is the winner of
the 1971 Dixon County Conservation Aerial
Photo Award.
The couple attended the recent State
Soll and Water Conservation District meeting in Lincoln in recognition of the honor.
The Hoesing farm corer 700 acres
near Newcastle in the Aowa Watershed.
It includes terraces, grass waterways,
contour farming, dams and a tree planting around the farmstead.

Over 200 Boy Scouts and adults turned for the Dick District Fall Camporee out for the Dick District Fall Camporee at Pierce recently.

The Scouts represented 15 units from

The Scouts represented 15 units from 11 towns: Towns sending youths to the annual affair include Crofton, Bloomfield, Elgin, Norfolk, Clearwater, Creighton, Orchard, Madison, Randolph, Plainview and Pierce. It was the biggest turnout for a fall camp in several-years.

Dakota County's deputy sheriff, Dan Whitted, has resigned his post at the request of Sheriff Allan Bligh.

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know good and well where you put but when you want it again, it isn't

"It couldn't have just got up and walked off," you grumble. Ah! That's where you're mistaken. You just haven't been aware of the POO union.

Whitted said the request came as result of a "personality conflict."

Foreclosure proceedings might be started against the Wisner medical building if payment of some \$8,200 in notes and \$574 in interest can't be met in the

In addition, \$670 in back taxes is

.... Otto Arens of Wynot suffered a broken arm last week when the car he was riding in went off the road and hit a tree two and a half miles south of Hartington. Driver of the car was Arens' daugh-ter. Cheryl. She and Arens. wife were treated for minor injuries.

Neligh High School will undergo an evaluation by the North Central Association during the 1971-72 school year.

The evaluation is required by the organization once every seven years for those schools wishing to be accredited. The entire evaluation process takes over the evaluation process takes over t

Noticed in Dick Lindberg's "Nearly News" column in the West Point Republi-

"At least the blacks are achieving

"We saw a movie on TV the other night that was so boring it was rated





# The Eittle Bulpit

The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God. — Psalm

# you're mistaken. You just haven't been aware of the POO unfon. Remember the last time you put the pilers on the bench in the basement? When you went to 'Ind them they were in the attic near a wire repair job! See! They fooled you, didn't they! Tourse and car keys have been known to jump-out of purses and pokets only to burrow under could pillows or into the poeket of another suit. You gals know what we're talking about because those purses of yours joined POO a long time ago, Dispital its weight, that purse of yours' can travel through file or isls rooms and hide under the couch. You know what I mean? You can rest assured that all of your household gadgets are likely rewing the file of the membership in POO and plan to break down at your inconvenience. You remember that furnace downstairs? More JUST WRIGHT, page 3 Letters to the Editor

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

Dear Editor:

More JUST WRIGHT, page 3

Dear Editor:

A recent accident which involved a 17-year-old Laurel youth, brought this article to my mind. It appeared in the Ann Landers column.

In Love With Life

On How With Life

Killed In An Automobile Accident

Agony claws my mind: Tam a statistic. When I first got here, I felt very much alone, I was overwhelmed with grief and it expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given anumber and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Patallites."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bas! But I was too cool for the bas. I remember how I wheelded the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "All the kids divine."

When the 2:50 bell rang I hrew my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lor—excited at the thought of driving car and being my own boss. Free!

8-90 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking for -excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened, I was gooding off -going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun.

The last, thing I remember was passing an old lady-who, seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific joit. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific folt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me, Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of Jagged glass were sticking out all over.

Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm suposed to grow up and have a wonderful lifte. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mon's eyes when she faced the most terribite ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like un old man. He told the man in charge, "Was—he is our son."

The funeral was—a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the sadder eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddles were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Flease—somebody—wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with girl they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombles. They move like robots, in a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either. Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to doi! want to sing and dance.

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Please, God. I'm only 17.

# Plan Program for Cub Scouts

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.

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home Tuesday morning to make plans for the scouting year.
Plans were made for circlists—mas caroling and a party on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. The Blue and Gold Banquot was scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5:30

Den I Cubs, Scott Obermeyer, Dennis Tullberg, Dale Phipps

# Just Wright -

(Continued from page 2)

It isn't planning on getting lost, but you can bet it plans to malfunction on one of the coldest days of winter.

Objects that don't have much turb reading down or getting lost are sure

Objects that don't have much furbreaking down or setting lost are sure to Join In the gaine against humans by-refusing to won-hat clock radio that has driven you bananas? Then there is the timer in the electric toaster that has its own circus in causing you to offer up huma offerings in an early morning service. I suggest you keep a hymrall nearby to fill in the entire program. The poor neighbors have one of those garage doors that supposedly open automatically through the clever device of a radio signal from the car. I can't remember just what it was his ternaged daughter said, but it was his ternaged daughter said, but it was appropriate when the thing didn't work and she parked both the door and the câr inside the garage, accom-

salmon,
salmon

Kober, Lynn Liblim, and Kathy, Berry, Guides are Mrs. John Viben, Mrs. Gordon Landin and Mrs. Elmer Carlson.

At the past meeting members. reported on badge work and worked on finger shitting, Mrs. Landin led the songfest and Mrs. Carlson gave the Bible exploration, "Way of Life." Mrs. Arald Carson served snacks.

Next meeting will be this Tuesday at 4 p.m.

meeting the group saw the rescue unit. The boys made plans to pick up Goodwill bags Saturday. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 5.

day at 4 p.m.

-Meet with Mrs. Meter-Friendly Tuesday Club met.

freed 'Mier'. Twelve members we're present. Itostesses we're.
feen, Christina and 'Vega Holtorf and Marie Fredrickson...
Silent sisters' names we're revealed with an exchange of baked goods and now rames were drawn for the coming year. The afternoon was spent socially.

October 25 meeting will be with Jena Holtort.

were host last Wednesday afternoon to a coffee for the Wakefield Public School, staff members. About 40 attended the fete
at the elementary school multipurpage room,
On the Serving committee were
Mrs. II. L. Faton, Mrs. "Bloyd
liugelman, Mrs. Kermit Turner
and Mrs. Harold V. Holm, Fall
decorations, we're used. Mrs.
Holm poured.

-Resume Meetings-Pione er Girls, with fifteen membors, have resumed meetings each Tuesday after school.
Returning members are Nancia Carlson, Debtie Lundin and Linda Frlandson.
Johing the group this year are Mary. Ann Hanson, Tamil Schroeder, Kerry Fischer, Kay Foote, Tamil Caeson, Terl Sampson, Kathy Tuilberg, Mary John Baller, Mary Beth Kober, Lynn Jiblim, and Kathy Berry.

-Circles Meet Wednesday-t ovenant Women's Circles met Wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," taken from the stateenth chapter of Matthew. Lunch was served by the various hostesses-Naomit Circle met in the aft-

served by the various hostesses. Namir Uric'i met in the afternoon with Mrs. Albert Anderson. Mrs. Kewold Anderson was co-hostess and Mrs. Mary Paterson was lesson leader. Ten members attended.

Rebecca (Ircle met in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Barden. Mrs. Joe Reignen. Mrs. Joe Reignen. Mrs. Carence Bolm was Iesson leader. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Eugene Lundin was hostess to Ruth (Ircle in the evening. Seventeen members attende and Mrs. Elmer Carlson was co-hostess. Mrs. Myron Olson gave the lesson.

### Amy Kiefer **Funeral Services** Held in Laurel

The Rev. Douglas Potter offi-ciated at services held Friday at the United Preshvier

and Mrs. Harold V. Holm. Fall clated at services held Friday decorations were used. Mrs. Holm poured:

—Ministers Meet!—Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Waterfield Ministerial Association met Wednesday mounting in the Pastor John Epperson homewith all pastors and their wives present.

The group elected Pastor Epperson, president, and-Donald-Meyer, secretary. The ministers made plans to make a survey of Wakefield during (Archive Meeter, Jaurel). Amy Micref, daughter of Droch Lunch was served by the Marchive Geore Port, was born Nov. 30, 1884 at Hartington. On (Circles Meet Wednesday—Covenant Women's Circles met Wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she for form the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she for form the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Statement wednesday for the lesson, "Signs of Life," I she from the Stateme

1923 to 1942, when they moved into town.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1949, and her-parents. Survivors include three sons, Haymond of Clear Lake, flowa, Rajh of Laurel, Ronald of lowa City, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Farl (Leona) Bass of Laurel, and Mrs. V. C. (Gladys) McCulbough of Laurel; 16 grand-children and 34 great grand-children.

Keep your weight normal and reduce your risk of heart attack, the Nebraska Heart Association advises. Among middle-aged men who are 30 per cent or more overweight, the risk of heart attack is twice as high as among men of normal weight.



# Laurel Native Gets Job

George Wendel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Peru State College, Tuesday evening was installed as president of the Peru Kiwanis Club. His president pin was placed on his lapel by his wife Margaret. Wendel went to Peru in 1786 from Morfolic, where he had held a similar position with the hard of the Schools and Junior College in the College of the Colle

## Hold Luncheon Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412
Town and Country Garden Club met Tuesday for a 2 p.m. dessert Infinition in the George Langenberg Sr. home. Eleven members answered roll call by telling what they like best about Fall. Mrs. Lyle Marotz opened the mereting with a poem, "Only Loved."
Mrs. Langenberg gave the com-

Loved."

Mrs. Langenberg gave the comprehensive on the blueberry, and Mrs. Awalt Walker gave the leg-son on dry beans.

The group will meet again oft. 26 in the Awalt Walker home, and will entertain their husbands at a dinner Oct. 31 in the Lyle Marotz home.

lieturns From Hospital— Layne Maas, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, returned Wednesday from a Nor-Tolk hospital where he had undergone surgery Tuesday morn-ing.

-Rescue Unit Called-Hoskins Rescue Unit was called the Chester Marotz home

-Marks Birthday--- Marks Birthday-Twenty-five relatives and friends from Chio, Pilger, Stan-ton, Norfolk and Hoskins helped Mrs. Anna Beimer observe her 89th birthday Tuesday aftermon. Lanch was served by Mrs. Peh-mer's daughters, Mrs. Ed Kol-lath of Hoskins and Mrs. Ed Schaffer of Pilger. The W. C. Behmer family and Arthur Beh-mers-called in the evening:

-Observe Birthday-Art Raabes and sons of Win-ide, Hilmer-Rufahls of Norfolk Fritz Honnefeldts and soms

evening in the Fred Marquardt home for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Purahl, Date Von Seggern and the -Cuests For Birthday-

Hans Asmuses visited in the Don Volwiler home Monday evening for Mrs. Volwiler's birthday. Herbert Wonsers of Foxboro, Genereans of

### SS O & A

Q-I am age 60, disabled, and have been unable to work for about four mooths. How do I prove that I am unable to work and eligible for social security

and eligible for social security payments?

A-You should contact your nearest social-security office to make application for disability benefits. The representative will assist you in requesting medical reports from your doctors or hospitals. The medical reports will show your condition and how long it will prevent you from working. The first step is to file your application and provide the names and mailing addresses of your doctors or hospitals who have treated you for your disability.

Q. I own a small vending business, which I operate part-time. Do I have to Fay social security contributions on my earnings from the business?

A. You are required to pay social security contributions if

your net earnings from the business are at least \$400 for a taxable year.

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panied by many kinds of exciting sound effects.

Being one of those persons who keep their faith in the zone of exasperation, she used all those /hristlan words to swear a prayer. It just didn't seem fit to ask her about her language at the time she was climbing out from midst boards and bent bumpers.

H didn't work this time, buth'' I smitted. Collecce, Thad no idea she would use her sünday School terminology on me too!

on me too!

"It's all a part of POO," I hollered.

"Pooh to you too!" she ran off scream-

tige.

1 really felt sorry for the poor sweet young thing in that she was a perfect example as to how linarimate objects can completely defeat the human mind. Maybe the accident wouldn't have bothered her quite so much, but she's at that awkward age—too old to be a Brownie and too, young to be a Bumy.

Being too "too" is a problem.

That's life.

-Host Coffee-The Wakefield VFW Auxiliary





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# Wrestling Match Draws 375 People

**Photos** bу

Norvin

Hansen

are ready for use.

Q - Tomato plants have tomatoes about the size-of golf balls, but something is eating pea-size holes in the fruit. What type of spray should be used at this time?

A - Use Sevin or Methoxychlor.

the tomato fruit worm is one of the common things that chews into the tomato...usually around the top,

notes in the fruit. What type of spray should be used at this time? . Straw was used by early Ne-A-Use Sevin or Methoxychlor. It asks pioneers for everything it would be difficult to say what from filling bed ticks to building might be doing the chewing, but ... sheds to shelter livestock.

About 375 people turned out Thursday night to watch the second wrestling card brought to Wayne by the Wayne County Jaycees. And Judging by some of the reactions of the crowd, the wrestlers, were well accepted.

Scenes from the action include Ali Ben Khan putting an arm lock on John Gudoski, The Great Kusatsu putting a head lock on Gentleman Jerry Miller and Mark Starr forcing Johnny Valentine through the ropes.

The event included a tag team match pitting Jerry Miller and Johnny Valentine against the Great Gutaski and Mark Starr. The Jaycees plan on putting on another wrestling match within the next few weeks.







Yard & Garden Tips ...

Q-What do you mean when you say herbicide." The term is symotymous with weed filler so berbicide means destroyer of plants - and when we say herbicide we mean plant killer.







### When you feed in the Fall you help Nature do its thing!

Independent surveys taken last spring revealed that 4 out of 5 standout lawns were fed the previous Fall. The findings were not sur-prising, since Fall is the *one* time when Nature puts all the odds in your favor.

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# 4 Programs for Senior Citizens Slated on NETN

Four programs of special Interest to Nobraskan's over 55 years of age will be seen in October on "The Grand Generation" series presented by stations of the Nobraska Educational Televisian Network. "Making the Most of Maturity," Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. features an Interview with the latte. Ruth St. Denis, American artist, dancer, poet and octogenarian. This is the last interview given by the artist and conveys her humor and philosophy. Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. Fine-Grand Generation" will dis-

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"Usell and Dr. Sidney Fressly
talk about age.

A sympathetic, helpful discussion and demonstration of housing language and independence of rettree persons is the subject of "Grow Old Along-will the subject of "Grow Old Along-will Me," oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

"May Your Years Be Long," the Ifmal program of the four-program series, will be broadcast Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

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"The program stresses that life does not end at 55 as several leading problems.

The four planning and other related problems.

The four programs were selected for national awards by the Institutes of Lifetime Learning of Washington; D. C., and Long Peach, Calif. The institutes are a service of the National Re-tired Teachers Association and the American Association of Re-tired Persons.

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O - flow do you tell when garlic is ready to use?
A - You can't tell by smell.
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Then, just lift it and take off the bulbs, pop the cloves off and they



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