Cash Night 'Treat' Now \$200

The only trick involved to be eligible for that treat is to register for the weekly Cash Night drawing in one of the participanting. Wave besideness furms. No purchases fire necessary to be eligible for the 8 p.m. crawing semight (Thursday). However, to win the \$200 prize, the person whose name is called must be registered and in one of the participating stores.

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District III Legion Leaders

Area Legionnaires participating in the District III American Legion Convention in Weke field Saturday were, from telf, Carl Scheel, Waleffeld, district commander; Eugene challent; and Frank Visaek, Morse Buff, senior yiescommander were version and the sil day affair which included meetings of Legionnaires and auxiliary despetsor the Bary Schwast popte on Americanism at the sevenig banquet in the Wakefield Elemen-

Chest Drive Behind

Schedule; Workers

Urged to Meet Goal

Urged to Meet Goal Wayne's Community Chest drive for \$10,000 was running behind schedule at mid-week, ac-cording, to Chestman.*id-Hillier. He noted that 8% of the projected with 35% of twe packets tutmed in. C am puiking nersonnel met Wednesday at HIT's Cafe to dis-cuts the drive's progress in an attempt to end the campaign as soom as possible. Money raised in the drive is earmarked for the following agencies: Girl Srouts -\$1,800; Red C ross-\$1200; Salvalion Army -\$1,300; Florence Crittendon Illow in the

CLEWO, SAIVALION ARMY-\$1,300; Florence Criticndon Home in Slonz. City=\$100, Inited Serv-Lee Organization (150)=\$300; and campaign expenses of about \$500.

\$500, Any local resident who would like to contraibute to the d-to-...., jour resident who Would like To contribute to the drive is asked to send or give contri-<u>lations</u> to Dr. Sid Hillier at 106 West Second Street.

Driving Charge Costs Waynite

In County Court A wayne youth charged with willfull reckless driving was among eleven persons appearing before Judge Luverna Hilton in

Wayne County Court Friday Wayne County Court Friday Hrough Theostay. Timoshy L. Meyer, 18, was, found guilty of willful reckless driving and fined \$50 and \$6 court costs. He paid a \$3 resti-tution fee and Jadge fillion im-pounded his vehicle, opera-tor's Heense for 30 days. Gloria Clark, 25, Wayne, paid a \$10 fine for not having a vehicle inspection, a \$10 fine for not having a driver's Heense, and \$6 court costs. Others naving \$6 court costs

court costs. Others paying \$6 court costs and \$10 fines for not having ve-hicle inspections. were Charlyn. Teager, 19, Waynes Lois C. Rob-Sec FINES, page 8

Farmers in the Wayne area with some extra rooms on their places could turn those rooms into money makers this winter. And Heve-could dow on their places could turn those rooms into money makers this winter the chamber of commerce is asking for farmers in the area who would list what kind of facilities they have, builting to house hunters this fail and "whether of not they could provide meals, whoter to contact the Chamber of the Chamber

Rites Held for Youth Killed in Gun Mishap

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 Memorial services were held

 Tresday morning at St. Mary's

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Rooms for Hunters Wanted

Ite Church, Wayne, and confirmed there Oct. 22, 1969. He was an cighth grade student at School District Ma.

with the <u>Rev. Paul Begley otte-</u> cialing. The Rev. Begley and the Rev. Thomas Hitch officiated at the 10 a.m. rites Tuesday. Mass servers were Dustin Mc(right. High school speech teachers from Northeast Nebraska will gather Friday evening at Wayne

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Scale College to discuss pro-posals for changes in speech contest rules. The dinner meet-ing is spheduled for 7 p.m. Sin the Walnut Room of the Student

Meet Your Newspaper People



Readers will find a two-page spread of pictures inside this issue of The Wayne Herald introducing all of the newspaper's full-time staff members. The get-acquainted section is in ob-servance of National Newspaper Week which get underway Sunday and ends Saturday. Also awaiting readers inside is a timely tip that advises, residents not to put away weed spraying equipment yet as there is still time to control blennial and perennial weeds. Turn to County Agent Harold ingail's column on the Farm Tage for details. The second of two installments reparding education in Ne-braska is on page three of section two.

Uncle Sam's Tax Bite Felt in Wayne County

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A 19-year-old Council Bluffs, la, youth was arrested early Saturday morning in Wayne and charged with destruction of pro-

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Schools Set **Open House**

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College Recruiter To Visit Wakefield

This Issue ... 16 Pages — Two Sections Plus Farm & Home Section

Aspecial invitation to tour the buildings and visit with the tea-chers is being extended to resi-dents of the Wayne-C arroll school district during open house set oct. 26. The open house, an annual af-from 7:30 to 9 p.m. drawing attention to American Education Week slated (ct. 24-30. Area residents are invited to four the middle school and the he teachers of their children and high school buildings, visit with the teachers of their children and higher chool buildings. Visit with the teachers of their children and tangent by the schools. Coffee and c cookies will be served during the evening. No open house is school. Open house for that tevel will be held in the spring. - Suth. Francis linun said Tureday night during the school's annual vocational planning-night. Ken Carlson, Wayne ligh gui-dance;counselor, said earlier this week that sessions are slated to week that sessions are slated to get underway with a general as-sembly at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture

sembly at 7:30 pairs are hall— Purpose of the program is to 'assist stüdents in their post high school educational and vocational

plans. Eighteen vocational-technical school representatives plan to be

present to visit with students and parents about specific vocational requirements necessary to enter a particular vocation. "The program offers an ex-

"The program others an ex-cellent opportunity for parents and students to visit informally with tradeschool representatives about costs, length of training, job opportunities and other de-tails, "Carlson said.

Three 30-minute sessions scheduled between 7:45 and 9:15 p.m...will_provide...students the opportunity of visiting with three

Thefts Reported

Glenn Summer, Wayne, told of-

ficers that money, left under a brick on his front porch for the paper boy, was stolen for the fourth time.

Someone broke into a car

parked on the Wolske Auto Serv-ice lot, 200 block on 1st Street, and took a tape player and two speakers, police said.

A case of pop was taken from outside Wittig's Super Valu Tues-

day. Officers investigated an acci-dent earlier this week when autos driven by Marie Ewing and Wayne Tietgen, both of Wayne, collided in the alley between Main and Pearl Streets in the 200 block.

See FHA, page 8

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house for that level will be held in the spring. - Supt. Francis Haun said Tues-day that parents and all interested citizens are invited to the affair. American Education Week has

See SCHOOLS, page 8 National Lunch Week

Observed at School

To Visit Waketield A ropresentative of Doane Col-lege, I rote, plans to be at the Wakefleld ligh School on Wed-nesday, i/et, 20, for interviews with students at 3 p.m. Kenneth R. Qualm, Wakefleld guidance comiseion, said students should stop by his oficie if they are interveted in scheduling a conference. The Wayne-Carroll school sy-stem, along with thousands of schools across the nation, is cur-rently observing <u>National School</u> Lunch Week.

Lunch Week. The observance, proclaimed by President Richard Mixon and Congress, is a time set aside for parents, citizens and civic groups to learn about the lunch

groups to learn about the lunch program at their local school. Nichard Metteer, principal at West Flementary School, sent let-ters to parents of students in grades, one through four last week inviting them to est a noon luncheon at the school this week at a cost of 35 cents. Several cases of theft were in-vestigated by Wayne police early this week.

Wayne Juniors Slated to Take

Trojans Make Plans To plice School. page 8. School phiors are scheduled to school phiors are schedu

The so-called middle mi

Council Sets 'No Left Turn' Rule

-Today (Thursday), -Today (Thursday), Cash Night drawing for \$200 in Wayne, 8 p.m. --Saurday, Jaycee offl-cer's breakfast, 7 a.m., Bill's Gife. --Monday, Voeational Planning Night at Wayne light School, 7:30 p.m. --Monday, Association of Netwarde Children, West Elementary School, 8 p.m. **Chamber Slates Plans for Christmas**

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Christmas is still 10 weeks as soon as possible, . away, but the season is closing . The tickets are those the mer-in fast for members of the Wayne chanter give to the stoppers for Chamber of Commerce involved each \$1 purchase. The numbers is intersections with Logan, Ne-brasha and Windom Streets. In other action the councillment –WIII ask Wayne Cablevision fact to complete its original fram-for to complete its original fram-to all wayne schools. The firm what will be to Wayne Middle give-aways during the holiday School and St. Mary's Catholic School, according to Dan Sherry, tickets into the Chamber office

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WHS Planning Night Set Savaral hundred students and parents from nine area high schools, including Wayne, will be guests of Wayne High School Nor-day night during the school's ken (arlson, Wayne High gub-ken (arlson, wayne High gub-dancestonnestor, said actifier this for the school in-day night during the school s

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Concord-Dixon Phones **Ringing on New Lines**

About 259 families in the Con-cord-Dixon area 'are being af-fected by a change in telephone 30 per cent of the subscribers service slated for completion went into affect at mininghi Wad-around mid-December. The change, which will provide one-party lines for all subscri-bers, gets underway earlier this war with the burying of telephone unattended office for the burying the lephone what the odd office for the burying the lephone unattended office for the burying the lephone to the Variange S. New books are expected brank of the Vartheast Nebras-to the distributed to parrons in hear Felphone office.

branch of the Northeast Nebras-har Telephone office.— Troviously, many subscribers shared a line with as many ast three other families and single-party lines were offered only up-on Twallability at a month, rate of \$4.50 plug \$2.80 for each mile the customer lived from town. New service rates will be \$5 per subscriber. . It will take about two weeks for each of the lines to be brought onto the new system, according about 60 days. Service personnel will conti-nue to work out of the Dixon of-Sec PHONES, page 8

Wayne Firemen Called

Wayne's firemen were called to put out a minor garage fire at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fra-

 $_{\rm P}$ per subscriber. at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fratter for each of the lines to be brought onto the new system, according to Tioward tar Sigma Epsilon fratter for each of the lines to be brought onto the new system, according to Tioward tar Sigma Epsilon fratter for the lines to be brought to the new system, according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter for the new system, according to the lines to be brought to the new system according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter for the new system according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter for the new system according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in the new system according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in the new system according to the last sector for the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter in the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter in the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter in the Northeast Nebraska exchange in Jack Sigma Epsilon fratter in the Northeast Nebraska exchange in

FHA Holds District Meet

Shucks, Who's Worried?

There are 28 days - four weeks - remaining prior to the absolute deadline for mailing servicemen's addresses to The Wayne Herald for inclusion in the annual Christmas List slated for publication Nov. 18, There is still lots of time, so who's worried? We are! Don't miss the Nov. 11 deadline. Be an early bird and send his address today.

FUILTE HOME makers of Ameri-cá from 12 area towns gathered at the Wayne Carroll High Scholl Saturday for the annual District V Convention. Fita chapters, at-tending_included Waisfield, Wis-ner-Pileer, Kandolph, Sta ta 10, n, Allen, Norfolk, Weit Point, Har-tington, Laurel and Wayne. The 230 high school home-makers' were registered by Te-resa Dransekla, Pén Middleton, and Carol Wilks of Wayne. Carol Lchman, district recreation lead-der, Norfolk, directed a songfest prior to the morning session, conducted by District Prösident Karen Feyerherm of West Point. Colors were presented by Ghi Scout Troog 257 of Wayne, under the leadership of Mrs, Derald Hamm, Francis Haun, superial-tendikt of the Wayne Carroll School, extern forbuster include Karen Fe-yent, included the welome. District offiers installed by the Allen Chapter include Karen Fe-yent, Bandolih, Norfolk, secretary; Chdy Schmidt, Wisper-Pilger, Urasulta, Darib, Misper-Pilger, Urasulta, Darib, Norfolk, secretary; Chdy Schmidt, Wisper-Pilger, Urasulta, Dariba Haun, Staa-ton, parlimentarian, Lori Ber-mel, Randolih, historian; Jante

Rance Kniesche, at left, daughter of Mr. and Kniesche Jr., Wayne, and Sue Mayer, daughte Mrs. Wilfred Meyer Jr., Rendolph, were nam as District FHA nominees for state first vi The girls will compate for the office at the meeting next spring. daughter of Mr. and Mr. Sue Meyer, daughter of

16, 1972. (Lass sessions, except for the first meeting which will be held at the police station, will meet in the cits auditorium. Chief Vern Fairchild said all materials, ex-cept penells and note supers, will be furnished. He noted that the subjects to be taught are de-sized to be especially benefi-tive POLICE SCHOOL, page 8.

Class Dates Wayne police have set the dates for their third annual funtor Police Patrol classes for sixth grade students. Members of the junior patrol

will meet one night a month from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Graduation exercises are slated for the final meeting on May 16, 1972.

Aptitude Test

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 14, 1971 October Social Set



TIONAL EDIPORT PRIZ NEWSPAPER Blue Ribbon 1971 À NEWSPAPER NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIA

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sion rally this Sunday with wor-ship services at 10.20 a.m., to be followed by a 12 noon carry-in dinner. Pastor Gerald W. Got-

ht dimiter, i solo der an Aber berg will be speaker. At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Hilst, Inka, Kan, will show a fim and speak on the mission of sight saving material for the blind.

On the committees in charge of the day's events are Mrs. Ed-win Vahlkamp, hostess: Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs Itay Reeg, head waitresses; Sharon Peter-

head waltresses; Sharon Peter-son, Jana Reeg, Mrs. Richard Sorenson, Mrs. Robert Sprieck, Jean Weible, Joan Weible, Phyl-lis Suehl, Mrs. Allen Schlueter, Deb Bargstadt, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. Richard Behring, Peggy Barner, Jane wit and Ruth Yahl-kann, waltresses.

kamp, waitresses. Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Robert

Organize FHA Chapter

At Wayne Junior High

Wayne Junior High Chapter of Puture Homemakers of America held a membership tea Sept. 22 for seventh grade girls. Officers spoke on their jobs, after which refreshments were served. The first regular meeting was held Sept. 23. Officers for the sear are John. Fourfile. me

held Sept. 29. Officers for the year are John -Tomridle, pre-sident; Shelly Gildersleeve, vice-president; Julie Overin, secre-tary; Jan Haun, treäsurer: Vicky Ostendorf, publicity chairman; Robym Bornhoft, historian; Lori Hall, rečrezijon leader; Michele Builden, creac, laoders Suo Guest.

Poetry-The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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The October social meeting of the Sloux Viking Lodge 494. of Sons of Norway, Sloux City, will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 1224 18th St. Labeled "fum night," the meet-ing will have surprises for all members, prospective members and guests.

RURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 Potpourfilmencen, 1 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LOW serving day Summy Tiomernators (Jun, Mrs., Jaward Files, 2 p.m. FBDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973 Senfor Citizens Center sermonette, Marsin Bramman, 2 p.m.

Sensor Criteris Center Schnotecte, Jarvan Franklau, 2 p.m. VistNAX, GCTORFRT, 1971 District D, World War T Barracks and Austlary con-vention, Schwiser, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jaycees visit St. Marv's Catholic' hurch St. Paul's Luther League box social MONDAX, GCTORER 18, 1571 Anne Chib, Mrs. N. N. Parke, 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jerry Baier, B.Dm.

8 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' (hub, 8 p. 2010).



lifornia and is a captain in the making their home at 915 N U. S. Air Force. The couple are 954 Plays County

Purple and white gladiolus ap-pointed tha altar of the Kouté-ze Memorial Church, Omala, for the noon wedding Saturday of Karen Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geven Jensen, Winside, to Capt. Michael Sterling, Omala, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ster-ling, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

for her wedding the bride chose a traditionally styled gown of pink-trimmed, champagne white in floor length with long sterves and high collar. Her

Mrs. Gemails floor-length fa-shion was in purple and laven-der and she carried purple as-ters and while carnations.

The bride works as a regis-

line of the original as a regis-teried nurse at Douglas County Hospital in Ornaha. The bride-groom, a graduate of Stanford University, received his mas-ters degree from UCLA in Ca-

Karen Jensen Married Saturday

Hur, Manhattan Reach, Calif. Instor deFreese of Onnaha off-ficiated at the double ring ce-remons and Clarence Smelcher, Omala, was solidist. Honor at-tendants for the couple were, Mrs. Marlys Germai of Denver, I olo, and the bridgeroom's bro-ther, Steve Sterling of Santa Bar-bara, Calif. Landah Mike Foster and Capt. Israd Santos, both of Umaha, ushered. Los her worddlow the bridge.

steeves and high collar. Her pink vell was caught to a bow headpiece and she carried an ar-rangement of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a re-ception for about 150 guests was held at the Offurt AFB Officers Club, Guests were registered by Party Stevens, Dmaha,

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Sons Host Open House Sunday For Parents' 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, The event was hosted by the Allen, observed their 25th wed-ding anniversary with an open Jim and Duane and the Gary Mit-house reception Sunday at the chells, all of Allen. First. Lutheran Church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck

Peterson, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Christ Wilt, Mrs. John Angend and Mrs. Weible, Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. John Angend and Mrs. Weible, Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. John Bargsight, coffee commit-Eldon Thies, Mrs. Russell tee; Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus, Prince, Mrs. LeR Vg Rubech, Mrs. A. Thies, Mrs Don Back-Mrs. David Wannemande, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Leo Voss, Heien George Voss, Mrs. Les Alleman Witt, Mrs. Lyda Witte, Mrs. Lea-and Mrs. LeROy Barner, kitchen ter Prawitz and Mrs. Bill Suef, committee

Preparing for Sunday Rally

To Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens of Whiside will observe their folds weeding ansiversary Sunday, Oct. 17, with an open house re-ception from 2 to 4:30 pm. at the Whiside American Legion Hall. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Carb Bauer and Mrs. Brive Cito, all of Lincoln: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carstens of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Nichard Carstens of Waner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dohren of Wisner and Mr., ie Roy Car-stens of York, The couple have 24 grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown Hostess Bridge Club Meet Held

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 Harou Isom Sang "Hiess this Itorse" and The Lord's Traver, Carlson, Dennis Mitchell scole a poeth, "M, Dad." The Nev. John Friandson, pastor of the Distribution, Carlson, Dennis Mitchell scole and Bud Mitchell scole in behalf of the family.

table was decorated in green and yellow. Gary Mitchell served as mais-ter of ceremonies for the 2:30 p.m. program, and read the his-tory of the marriage of his pa-rents. rents. Duane Mitchell_read a poem, "Mothers Are People," and Mrs. Harold Isom sang "Bless this

Lizzie Puls Marks 86th Year

nempers, parties in charge are On the committee in charge are

the Fred Davenports, chairmen, assisted by the Deane Daven-

assisted by the Deather Darking ports, the Fred B. Davenports and the Orville Rystas. Hosts will be Sandra Haugen, chair-man; assisted by Arvld Gabriel-son, Sophie Fredrickson, Estel-

la Johnson, Blanche Stomme, An-na Larson and John Johnson. Elmer Swenson is president of the Sioux Viking Lodge.

FNO Meets Wednesday

FNO met last Wednesday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Boh Bengt, Mrs. Bob Lund and Pat

Hergt, Mrs. Hob Lund and Fat Wert, were guests, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Wayne Wossell, Mrs, Kenneth Whorlow and Mrs. Al Cramer. Next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. Charles Carhart at 8

Mrs. Lizzie Puls, whonow makes her home at Valley View Lodge



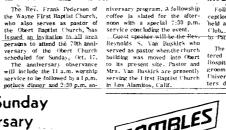
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now these in 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Puls moved to Hoskins and the past five gears Mrs. Futs had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Ubrich. She has res. stded at Valley View Lodge since s. Kath-Prince; Elphia June,

"BEER CHEESE"

STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 14, 1971 Engagements Announced This Week for Four Couples

Michel-Kern

At a recent family dinner party at ne nistro in tweerly Hills, (alif, Mr, and Mrs Walter James Michel of Facilite Palisades, (alif, announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Trudi Michel, to James Franklin Kern, son of Mr, and former Vagne residents. Miss Michel, a graduate of Marymount High School in Los Angeles and Doretto leights (olicet in Jenver, Joho, Is a member of Ticktockers' of the National (harits Longue, Debtante, Guill, and Spingtre, of Los Angeles, She was presented at the 1963 Las Madrimas Debutants Ball.

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Her flance, a graduate of Wayne High School and the ted States Naval Academy, is a Lieutenant in the bed States Nava (Intel states Naval Academy, is a factorenom in org United states Naval.
 The couple are tentatively planning af bristmasholidas wedding.

Travel Club to Make Mountain Tour

Forty-seven members of the dventurers' Travel Club, Inc., oux City, Iowa, will go by char-Adventurers' Travel Club, Inc., Sioux City, Iowa, will go by char-tered, bus to the Great American tered, bus to the Great American Smokies new week, leaving, from, the Stoak. (Fig. Municipal Auto-torium Saturday morning and re-turning nine days later on San-day, Oct. 24. The tournall take the group into lowa, dissouri, kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, httiana and Minnis, and will include tours of Nashville.

Card Party Set

Senior citizens at Winside pla to sponsor a card party Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. In the Winside treats, October 19 meeting will be in the Rockwell home. auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.



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Anizville and Chattagorga. The group will visit the Dam and Darks at Faducah, K., Fontana Dam, will visit several national hrines and Simbly Mountain Na-tional Park, will drive the Blue Ridge Parkway and will attend the Grand Ole Opy. Nell Meheim is in charge of arrangements. Church Notices

Cubs Meet Tuesday

Jussi CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship and communion, 8:45 p.m., Bible study, 9:30 Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 175 met in the Paul Rockwell home Tuesday after school with seven scouts present. Ja 3 Nunestad joined the den. The group played games and completed an achieve-ment. DeWayne Gathje served ST, ANSFLM'S EPIS(OPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

(S) TRINITY DETRIES ALTONA Missouri Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) hday, Oct. 17: Worsh ; Sunday school, 10:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF CODC (1170) (11 (Marvin Pramman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school 9:65 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18: Orhisit's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Hible'stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHERCH

Missouri Synod

(A, Gode, pastor) (A, Gode, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 16: Satarday school, 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday, fet. 17: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

REDEFMER LUTHERAN

(HERCH (HERCH (S. K. def reese, pastor) aturday, Oct. 15: <u>8th grade</u> firmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th <u>de_confirmation</u>, 10:30; Pro

grade_confirmation, 10:30; Pro-Deo, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Larly serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.

KTCH. Monday, Oct. 18-19: Lutheran Church Women's convention, Tri-nity Lutheran Church, Omaha, Wednesday, Oct. 20: Visitors 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15. choir, 4 p.m.: Fouri choir, 6:30 p.m.: United Methodist Men pot-luck supper, 6:30; Charcel choir, 7; Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Battie McNutt, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAS CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: LCW Sew-

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THE OPHILIS (HURCH (George Francis, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 16: Confirma-tion class, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, school, 10:30,

Thursday, Oct. 14: LUW Sew-ing day, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30: Luther League Box Social, 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18: Church Coun-cil, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: LCW Mary WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, (Act. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening

industry. The Major Appliance Con-sumer Action Panel_(MACAP) has been established to voice the consumer's views at the high-

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service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Mid-week **FABRIC SUPER MART** service, 8 p.m. 8260 Grove R., Omaha, Nebr. 68124

The Consumer's Friend

When the automatic washer doesn't spin, it's nice to know there is a friend in the appliance industry.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 16: Juni Q ehoir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school, and confirmation, instruction, 9:30, Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9.a.m.; worship, 10.

The main of an occase, a two satisfied with the action taken by the manufacturer, the con-sumer may contact MACAP at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL, 68666. The appliance owner sheald include specific information rela-tive to the problem when writing the manufacturer or MACAP. Include your name, address, tole-phone number, type of tappliance, brand, mödel and serial number. MACAP believes the consumer will get more satisfaction from an appliance if the hairviction manual is studied, and I the bousehold' wring and gashnes are adequate and gale. 9 a.m. ship, 10 Monday, Oct. 18: Cottage Bible Monday, Oct. 18: Cottage Bible *study leaders, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: "The Search-ers," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: "The Ber-eans," 1:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

Organize Three M's Extension Club S LATCHISION (10) year are Wrs. Robert Porter, president; Mrs. Clarence Lip-pert, vice-president; and Mrs. Hichard Metteer, secretary-treasures. Ladges appointed were Mrs. Geräld Otte, safety: Mrs. William Cummins, family life; Mrs. Johs, citteanship; and Mrs. Verne Mills, music. The next meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Gerard Otte home. gifts for the reception.

wellow numers and they carried sugge yellow numer of Allen served his brother as best man and groomsmen were. Marlin Kraemer, Laurel, and Rick Gens-ler, Allen. Brad Harder, Con-cord, and Steve Kraemer, Allen, ushered. The men wore dark suits

Gerald Otte home

Area Invited To Program

Pastor Melvin L, Loge has is-sued an invitation to the area pub-lic to attend a program scheduled, for Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Evangelical Free Church Church. The program, to consist pri-marily of music, will be conduc-ted by the Melodaires Mixed Quartet from the Newkirk Re-formed Church near Orange City, to

la la. A free will offering will be taken for the Sioux City Gospel-Mission.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

by Anna Marie Kteifels

Minerva Club Plans **Anniversary Luncheon**

At their meeting Monday`in e Mrs. Raymond Schreiner the Mrs. Ray mond. Schreihner-home, Minera Club members-made plans for their 75th anni-versary meeting to be held Ott. 25 in the WSC Wahut room. The 1 p.m. Juncheon is expected to attract several former members, as well as current active mem-bers.

bers. Ten members atteried the Monday gathering . Mrs. F. G. Dale spoke and slowed slides on her recent rip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Milen have announced the marriage of their son, Randall Rubeck, to Nazai Yokoyama, daughter of Mrs. Matuko Sawada, Toivo, Japan, on Sept. 1, 1971 at the American Frahass, in form. The couple arrived Oct, 9 in the United States and are temporarily making their jonne with the bridgeroom's parents. A reception is being planned in their honor for the near future. Gary Van Coming District Meeting Set The Western Caravan of Gary Van will be entertaining the danc-ing public at the Howells Ball-room Saturday, Oct. 23.

room Saturday, Oct. 23. The country music band re-cords for Justice Records and is a favorite at the Golden Nug-get in Las Vegas. The group has taken the fancy of country music dance bands across the country.

Club Sings at Center

Thirty-six Wayne Sentor Citi-zens attended the meeting at the center Saturday. Guests were the Busy Bees 4-HC Lub members who sang for the group, accompanied by Katty, Rinchart, Kembers of the <u>Chatter-Sew</u> Club of Allen

the schattersew Child of Arter were also guests. Susan Splittgerber and Shar-iene Frances, representing the Wayne High School FHA Chapter, brought homemade cookies to the center last week. est level of the appliance indusest level of the appliance indus-try. The panel consists of a group of consumer experts who receive correlated from appliance own-ers and in turn advise industry of ways they can improve their service to_consumers. If an appliance develops a prob-lem which the consumer cannot resolve locally, he should first write the manufacturer and in form him of all details. If not satisfied with the action taken by the manufacturer, the con-

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new home

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and will make their home in Concord. The bride is a student at Wayne

and a corsage of orange roses and white stephanotis.

The bride is a student at wayne State College and prior to hey marriage was employed at the l'at Kat in Wayne. The bridegroom, also a WSC student, is an airman in the Sioux City Air National Cuard

District Megting Set The District N. World War 1. Parracks and Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. at the Schuyler Lagion Hall Sunday. Local Auxiliary officers plan-ning to attend include liattle Me-Sunt, Mrs. Alvina Hush, Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Nearl forffith, Mrs. Laurine leckman and Mrs. Charles Sleekman.

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Announce Son's Marriage

Hernita Johnson cut and served the cake and haron Wax poured. Hin Olson served punch. Wait-resses were Marihum, Kris, Hoh, and Jackle Nearener, Crare Lu-thoran Ladles Aid members wor-ked in the kirchen. To her going away ensemble the bridle chose a creme crochet, mit mith dark-brownarcessories and a contemp of normal cassories

The engagement of Diane Noehren, daughter of Mrs. Ron Beall, Connell Bluffs, Ia., and the Tate Watter Noehren, to Ico Fazio, sent of Mr., and Mrs. Mazio Fazio, South-Holland, Ill., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother.

mother. In the second s

The couple are making plans for a summer wedding

Noehren-Jazio



Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, Jr., announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jerrine, to Terry Hobson; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobson, Oakland, to Terry Hobson; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobson, Oakland,

Ream-Hobson

In: ______Miss, Hearn, a graduate of Wayne State Unlique_its, employed in the (wikland, ia., scional system, Her flance, a graduate in vocational agriculture and bushness from lowa State Iniversity of Science and Technology at Amex, Ia., and with teaching certificate requirements from the Iniversity of Scheraska, is traching at Subart, Ia. The couple plan to be married Oct. 30.,

Making plans for a Dec. 11 wedding are Janice Sherer and Terry Davis. The engagement and approaching marriage has been annanced by the bride-cleet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nalph Sherer, Wayne.

Miss Shorer, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School is employed in Norfolk. Her flance, son of Mr and Mrs, Don Daels, of Carroll, is encoured in farching with his father. He is a 1969 Winside High School graduate.

Sherer-Davis

Wayne Church Scene of Goodrich-Kraemer Wedding

her father, appeared in a fit-Janice Kraemer, of Alien, and d A-line, floor-length fashion another sister of the bride, Shel-gold trimmed white satin fea-ing full length is leeves and den _____ Ther grows of gold brocket chable train. Her velicascaded were styled similar ly to the loon-length and she carried an bride's and they carried single transpendent of roses and white yellow mums. In a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sa-day at Grace Luthoran Church (<u>erry Coodrich</u>, daughter, of , and Mrs. Elmer Roemhildt, o, wer rather, appeared in a fit-ted A-line. (Bor-length fashion of gold trimmed white satin fea-turing full length sleewes and de-tachable train. Her vell cascaded to floor-length and she carried an arrangement of roses and white stephanotis. ecame the bride of Ronald Krae-ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin mer, son of Mr, and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, Allen. The Rev. E. J. Bernthal of <u>ficiated at the double ring cere-mony and Fat karo sang Wed-ding Prayer" and "Loving Fa-ther, liear ts," accompanied by Mrs. Bernthal, The bride, given in marriage</u>

the attendants . . . Attending the bride were her sister, Shirley, as maid of honor and a sister of the bridegroom

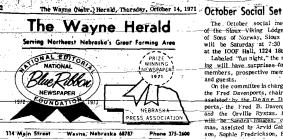
Circle, 2 p.m.³¹ Wednesday, Oct. 20: Choir, 7 p.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; 7th 4 9th grade confirma-tion, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (HURCH (Frank Pederson, pagtor) Friday, Oct. 15: Women's Pracer Meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, (kt. 17: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Bible club, 7:30 p.m. Wedfredday, (kt. 20: Prayer fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Fight womion met with Anna Ma-rie Kreifels, Northeast Exten-sion Agent in the Mrs. Hilbert Johs home Monday evening to organize a new home extension club to be called the Three Mrs (Monday Merry Mothers). The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the second Monday eve-ning of each month. (Micers elected to serve this

INITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Sundas, Oct. 17: Worship, 9:45 a.m., supply pastor, laisman Taw-ell Hunter of Wisner; church school, 11. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Father-son banquer, Wayne State Shir Jent Thion, 6:30 p.m.; coechair-men, Mrs. Ed Snith and Mrs. Kenneth Liska; Choir, 7:30.

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The October social meeting the Sloux Viking Lodge 494 Sons of Norway, Sloux City, of Sons of Norway, Sloux Cuy, will be Saturday at 7.30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 1224 18th St. Labeled "fun night," the meet-ing will have surprises for all-members, prospective members and guests.

and guests. On the committee in charge are the Fred Davenports, chairmen, assisted by the Desine Daven-ports, the Fred B. Davenports and the Orville Mystas. Hosts will be Stanfar (Baugen, chair-man, assisted by Arvid Gabriel-son, Sophie Fredrickson, Estel-la Johnson, Elanche Stomme, At-na Larson and John Johnson. Elmer Swenson is president of the Sloux Viking Lodge.

FNO Meets Wednesday

FNQ met last Wednesday ev rive in the home of Mrs. Rob. Bergt, Mrs. Bob Lund and Pat Wert were guests. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Wayne Wessell, Mrs. Kenneth Whorlow and Mrs. Al Cramer. Next meeting will be Oct. 20 with. Mrs. Chärles Carhart at 8 p.m.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Potpourri lancheon, 1 p.m. Roving Gardners Club, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, 2 p.m. St. Pault SLW sewing day. Sinnov Homeniakers Club, Mrs. Edward Thies, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, 14, 109ER J. 5, 1971

Senior Citizens Center sermonette, Marvin Bramman,

Senior Citteris Center sermanicus, and an array of the series o

arracks and Auxiliary Acts' Club, 8 p.m.

Church to Observe

Anniversary Sunday

Karen Jensen Married Saturday

BIG SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

Ing, Manhattan Beach, Calit. Pastor do Freese of Onaha of-ficiated at the double ring ce-remony and Clarance Smelcher, Umaha, was soloist. Hoiror at-tendants, for the couple were Mrs. Mariys Gemai of Denver, Colo., and the bridgeroam's bro-ther, sizes thering of Sanita Bar-hars, Calit. Cantain Mike Foster and Capt. Brad Sagtos, both of Omaha, ushered.

for her wedding the bride forse a traditionally styled gówn of pinkerinmed, chan pâgne white in floor length with long sinewas, and high collar, iler pink vell was caught to a bow headpice and she carried an ar-rangement of pink rosebads.

Mrs. Gemal's floor-length fa-shion was in purple and laven-der and she carried purple as-ters and while carnations.

if ollowing the ceremony a re-ception for about 150 guests was held at the Offutt AFB Officers Club, Guests were registered by Patty Stevens, Omaha.

niversary program. A followship coffee is stated for the after-noon with a special -30 p.m. service concluding the event. Guest speaker will be the flex, Reynolds S. Van Buskirk who served as pastor when the church building was moved into Obert to its present-site. Pastor and Mrs. Van Buskirk are presently servine the Vicet Bandie (funch The bride works as a regis-tered mirse at Douglas County Hospital in Omaha. The bride-groom, a graduate of Stanford Iniversity: received the serving the First Baptist Church in Los Alamitos, Calif. University, received his mas-ters degree from UULA in Ca-

GAMBLES



Preparing for Sunday Rally

Whistics will hold their fait mis-sion rally this Sunday with wor-ship services at 10.20 a.m., to be followed by a 12 non carry-in dinner. Pastor Gerald W. Got-berg will be speaker. At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Hillst, luka, Kan, will shows afilm and speak on the mission of sight saving material for the blind. On the committees in charge of the day's events are Mrs. Ed-win Vanktamo, hostics? Mrs. of the day's events are Wrs. Ed-win Vahlkamp, hogicsš; Mrs. Ed-vin Vahlkamp, hogicsš; Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Ray Rees, head waitresses; Sharon Peter-son, Jana Reeg, Mrs. Richard Sormson, Mrs. Robert Sprieck, Jean Weible, Joan Weible, Fhyl-lis Sueh, Mrs. Allen Gehuleter, Deb Bargstadt, Mrs. Allen Gehuleter, Deb Bargstadt, Mrs. Randall Bargstadt, Trs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. Richt Behmer, Peggy Mrs. Geom.

mp, waitresses. Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Robert

Organize FHA Chapter

At Wayne Junior High

At wayne Junior High Chapter of Puture Homemakers of America held a membership tea Sept. 22 for seventh grade girls. Officers spoke on their Jobs, after which errestmaetis were server. The first regular meeting was held Sept. 29. Officers for the year are Johan Tomrdle, pre-sident; Shelly Gildersleeve, vice-president; Julie Overin, secre-tary; Jan Haan, treasurer: Vicky Ostendorf, publicky chairman; Robyn Bornhott, historian; Lord Ostendorf, publicky chairman; Robyn Bornhott, historian; Lord Hall, recreation leader; Michele Reiling, song leader; See Overs; Jozi, degree chairman. The group made plans to trick-orstreat for UNICEF and to visit Dahl Retignment.Center.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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FARMERS STATE BANK of CARROLL

the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

of business on September 30, 1971.	at the close
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 61,830,57
U.S Treasury securities	366.458.82
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and con	-
porations	125,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	,
agreement to resell	69,767,67
Other loans	1.064.061.15
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset	s
representing bank premises	18,187.88
Other assets	1,900.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,707,206,09
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LIABILITIES	-
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and co	r.
porations	\$ 312,490.19
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnership	5,
and corporations	987, 153.49
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Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,444.69
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,584,664,46
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to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 12.345.44
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 12,345,44
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES: RESERVES, AND CAPITAL A	c .
COUNTS	\$1,707,206,03

MEMORANDA verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call data loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call data in the 15 calendar days ending with call data in the 15 calendar days ending 1,000,826.15 I. M. L. Olson, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: M. L. Olson

Phil H. Olson

G. E. Jones Don Harmer

) Directors

St. Paul's Latheran Church of Peterson, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mrs. Louis Willers, Mrs. F. Wiltsdie will höld their tait miss Mrs. Carit Frödfman, Mrs. Christ Witt, Mrs. Louis Willers, Mrs. F. Sion rally this Sunday with wor-sion rally this Sunday with wor-big services at 1020 a.m., Difference of the service of the servi Sons Host Open House Sunday -

The Rev. Frank Pedersen of the Wayne First Baptist Church, who also serves as pastor of the Obert Baptist (hurch, has issued an invitation to all area persons to attend the '70th anni-versary of the Obert Church scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17. The anniversary Observance will include the 11 a.m. worship-service to be followed by a 1 p.m. polyuek-dinner and 7:301 p.m. an-

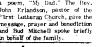
For Parents' 25th Anniversary I SCH Y greeted the guests who included Mrs. Boyd Ellis, an attendant from the wedding, Mrs. Ellis served, punch and Mrs. Albert Potter and Mrs. Glen Duncan poured. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. (harles Watkins and Mrs. Everett Hoberts. Waitresses were Donna Belt, Barbara Watkins, Kaye Belt, and Lori Belt. Sandhill Glub women worked in the kitchen. The Itea geble was decortated in green and yellow. Gar, Mitchell served as mas-

 Mrs. Brown Hostess
 Bridge Club Meet Held [Inose* and The Lord's Prayer,"]
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 Mrs. Sue Brown was hostess
 Pla Mor Bridge Club meet Tuess day with Mrs. Irm a ttecht,"
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 6:30 p.m. dinner were Mrs. Linda Bradgan and Gladys Vath, Prizes Wart and Hartle McNutt.
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 a ppen, "My Dad."
 Pla Mor Bridge Club Meet Held appen, "My Dad."
 The Irev. John Flandson, pastor of the message, prayer and beneficition and Bud Mitchell spoke briefly in behalf of the family.



Lizzie Puls Marks 86th Year A life-time Nebraska resident

Bridge Club Meet Held

Mrs. Lizzie Puls, who now makes her home at Valley View Lodge State Bank No. 1677

First Lutheran Church parlors.

Mrs. Brown Hostess

IN SORTOIK, WAS HONORED Friday alternoon will-4 gierty for her Sortoit Striday. Members of Dor-trend with a decorated birthday reas Society of Pearce thited the Hoskins Birthday Club, of which she is a member, and the base of the striday Club, of box 140 artended the feet which had been taked by the she is a member, and the base of the striday Club, of box 140 artended the feet which a tended the feet which a tended the feet which a tended the feet which base of the striday Club, of box 140 artended the feet which a tended the feet which base of the striday of the Pastor Clifford Weidemand, and Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. Netter sended by Mrs. Andrew Ander by, read a poem, and closed with ryer. Mrs. Errwin Urich conducted eare which had been baded is Mrs. Edwin Brogie. A large sch-low mam and a boquet of tuling completed the appointments. Lizzie Brummels, daughter of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Brummels, was born Oct., 1885 in Omaha, and came with the rpa-rents to a Wayne County farm when she was two. She attended school in District 3, west of Hoskins, and was married to Ernest Puis Feb. 22, 1905, The couple made their home east of Hoskins, and the reast of Hoskins and the rand Mrs. Past filv events Mrs. Puis had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Ubrich. She has ce-a sided at Valley. View Lodge since June.

ayer. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich conducted contests with prizes going to Mrs. Emma Bryant, Mrs. Käth-ryn Rieck, Mrs. Hattie Prince, Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg and Mrs. Hans As-





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A REDEEM AT GAMBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, The event was hosted by the Allen, observed their 25th wed-couple's children, Dennis, Bob, ding anniversary with an open Jimt and Duane and the Gary Mit-house reception Sunday at the chells, all of Allen. First Lutheran Church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck To Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens of Winside will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 17, with an open house re-ception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Winside American Legion 11all. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be formed

All rights and relatives are investor batchies, to other articulates will be issued. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Otto, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carstens of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Carstens of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohren of Wisner and Mrs. Geney Car-stens of York. The couple have 24 grandchildren. yellow. Gary Mitchell served as mas-ter of ceremonies for the 2:30 p.m. program, and read the his-tory of the mairiage of his pa-rents. Duane Mitchell read a prem,

Mothers Are People," and Mrs. farold Isom sang "Bless this

Engagements Announced This Week for Four Couples

Making plans for a Dec. 11 wedding are Janice Sherer and Terry Davis. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherer, Wayne.

Miss Sherer, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed in Norfolk. Her Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Carroll, is engaged in farming with his father-ite is a 1960 Winside High School graduate.

Sherer-Davis

Kern

At a recent family dinare party at the sistero in ideverly Hills, (-alli,, whr, and Mrs. Wahter James. Michel of Pacifie Pallsades, (-alli,, anonared the engagement of their daugh-ter, Trudi Michel, to James Franklin Kern, von of Mr, and Mrs. Richard Franklin Kern, Spencer, Ja. The Kerns are former Wayne residents. Miss Michel, a graduate of Marymount High School in Los Angeles and Loretto Heights (-allege in Benver, Colo., is a member of Tickforkers of the National Charity Loague, Debutante Guild and spinsters of Los Angeles. She was presented at the 1963 Las Marinas Debutants Bail. Her Tiañece, a graduate of Wayne Tight School and the

Ball. Her flance, a graduate of Wassie High School and the United States Naval Academy, is a Lieutenant in the United States Nava. The couple are tentatively planning a Christmasholidas wedding.

Travel Club to Make Mountain Tour.

Forty-seven members of the brownile and Chattanooka. The Adventurers' Travel (Club, hec., group will visit the Dam and Sloux (Dy, Iowa, will go by char-drocks at Paducah, Ky., Fontana Smokles next week, leaving from be Sloux (Dt, Municipal Audi-torium Saturday morning and re-tic Sloux (Dt, Municipal Audi-torium Saturday morning and re-bay, Get. 24. New State of Sup-tic Jowa, Missouri, Kemincky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Indiana and Illinis, and will Include tours of Nashville,

Michel-

Card Party Set

Den 4 of (ub Scout Jack 175 met in the Paul Rockwell home Luesda, after school with seven scouts present. Jay Innestad joined the den. The group played games and completed an achieve-ment. Dewayne Gatties served Ureats. October 19 meeting will be in Senfor citizens at Winside plan to sponsor a card party Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Winside audiformin. Tickets will be sold at the door, The public is invited. October 19 meeting will be in the Rockwell home.

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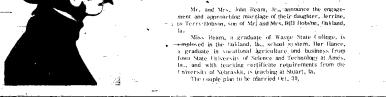
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the attendants

Attending the bride were her sister, Shirley, as maid of honor-and a sister of the bridegroom

Pastor Melvin L. Loge has is-

Wayne Church Scene of Goodrich-Kraemer Wedding by her father, appeared in a fit-ted A-line, floor-length fashion another sister of the bride, Shel-of gold trimmed white satin fea-ley Goodrich, as bridesmadds, turing full length sleeves and de-tering full length sleeves and de-table trans. Her veil cascaded were styled sim il arly to the to floor length and she carried as bride's and they carried single arrangement of roses and white yellow mums. Stephanotis. Britand Kraemer of Allen tho attoordactr. and the set man.

Ream-Hobson

In a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sa-urday at Grace Luthetain Church therry Gondrich, daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Elmer Roembildt, ecame the bride of Ronald Krae-ner, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

mer, son of Mr, and Mrs. Ervin kraemer, Allen. The Rev. E. J. Bernthal of-fjelated at the double ring cere-mons and Pat karo sang "Ved-ding Praver" and "Loving Fa-ther, Hear Us," accompanied by Mrs. Bernthal. The bride, given in marriage

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ALL Notices

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, (et. 17: Worship and communion, 8:45 p.m.; Bible study, 9:30

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Missouri Synod (A, W, Goda, pastor) Saturday, (Art. 16: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, (Art. 17: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBATERIAN (HUTCH Sugda, CC, IT: Worship, 9:45 a.rff, supply pastor, lasma Low-ell Hunter of Wisner; church school, LL Wednewday, CR, 20: Father-son banquer, Wayne Nate Shu-jent Inion, 6:30 p.m., coethair-men, Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Liska; Choir, 7:30. sued an invitation to the area pub-tic to attend a program scheduled for Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Evangelical Free Churach at the v Church.

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service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Mid-week serviće, 8 p.m.

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Vet. 17: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday, Oct. 18: Cottage Bible Study leaders, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: "The Search-ers," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9n... Wednesday, Oct. 9n...

and groomsmen were Marlin Kraemer, Laurel, and Rick Gens-ler, Allen. Brad Harder, Con-cord, and Steve Kraemer, Allen, ushered. The men wore dark suits Organize Three M's Extension Club

Fight womes met with Anna Ma-rie Kreifels, Northeast Exten-sion Agent in the Mrs. Hilbert Johs home Monday evening to organize a new home extension club to be called the Three Mrs (Monday Merry Mothers). The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the second Monday eve-ning of each month. Officers elected to serve this year arc WRS-Robert Lorter, president: Mrs. Clareme Lpp pert, vice-president; and Mrs. Richard Metteer, secretary-treasurer. Leaders appointed were Mrs. Geraid Otte, satety; Mrs. william (unmins, family Hie; Mrs. Johs, citizenship; and Mrs. Verne Mills, musit_. The next meeting has been scheduled for Nov. & at the Geraid Otte home.

Gerald Otte home.

Area Invited Minerva Club Plans To Program **Anniversary Luncheon**

At their meeting Monday in e Mrs. Raymond Schreiner the Mrs. Ray mond. Schreiher home, Minerva Club niembers made plans for their 75th anni-versary meeting to be held Oct. 25 in the WS Wahut room. The 1 p.m. luncheon is expected to attract several former members, as well as current active mem-Church. The program, to consist pri-marily of music, will be conduc-ted by The Melodatres Mixed Duartet from the Newkirk jile-formed Church near Orange City, A free will offering will be taken for the Sioux City Gospel Mission.

bers. Ten members attended the Monday gathering. Mrs. F.G. Dale spoke and showed slides on her recent tip to Europe.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION by Anna Marie Kreifels

est level of the appliance indus-try, The panel consists of a group of consumer experts who receive complaints from appliance own-ers and in turn advise industry of ways they can improve their service to consumers. If an appliance develops a prob-lem which the consumer cannot resolve locally, he should first write the manufacturer and in-form nim of all details. If not satisfied with the action taken by the manufacturer, the con-sumer may contact MACAP at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, 11t, 60606.

10. 66005. The appliance owner should include specific information rela-tive to the problem when writing the manufacturer or MACAP. Include your name, address, tele-phone number, type of appliance, brand, model and serial number. MACAP believes the congument will get more satisfaction from man appliance if the instruction manual is studied, and it the household wiring and gasilnes are adequate and safe.

accented with gold vests which had been_made by the bride. Joanie Kraemer, sister of the bridegroom, was flowergirl and Art Roemhildt, brother of the bride, was ringboarer. Another bride, was ringboarer. Another bride, was ringboarer. the cake and karen wax pourtet. Rita Olsen served punch, Walt-resses were Marilyn, Brits, Bb), and Jackie Kraemer. Grace La-theran Ladies Aid members worked in the kitchen. For her going away ensemble brother, Louis Roemhildt, was ked in the kitchen. Flobon opener. For her golyn awas ensemble For her daughter's wedding. The bride chose a creme crochet Mrs. Roemhildt chose a navy kit with dark brown accessories blue frock with full length, less ormutton sheeves. Mrs. Kraemer and a buth had corsages of white momons and roses New Nome

Bernita Johnson cut and served

Treception <u>A reception for about 200</u> guests was held at the church parlors, following the ceremony. Mrs. Marlin registred guests and Marty Wills, Joanie Garvin and Metva Kraeme- arranged-gifts for the reception.

pompons and roses.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 14, 1971

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The engagement of Diane Noehren, daughter of Mrs. Ron Beall, Coursell Bhuffs, Isa, and the late Watter Noehren, to Ron Parzon-son-of-Mr, and Mrs. Mario Erzio, South Holland, Ill., has been angourced by the bride-elect's

Holland, Ill., has been, an argument of the shorther, Miss Noehren, a 1969 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, is a student at Blair College of Medical Assisting in Omaha, Her flance, a 1966 graduate of Fenger High School, Chleago, Ill., attended Wayne State College and has been stationed with the U. S. Army at PL Gordon, the state of the state and has been stationed with the U. S. Army at PL Gordon, the state of the state

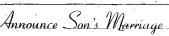
Ga., since June. The couple are making plans for a summer wedding:

Nochren Fazio

The couple rook a wedding trip te -Golorado and sill make their home in Congord. —The bridge and prior to her marriage was employed at the Fat Kat in Wayne. The bridgeroom, also a WSC student, is an airman in the -Nous City Air - National Guard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Allen-Jave announced the marriage of their son, Randall Hubeck, to Kazui Yokoyama, daughter of Mrs. Matuko Sanada, Tokyo, Japan, on Sept. 1, 1971 at the American Embassy in Tokyo. The couple arrived (At. 9 in the Indie States and are temporarily, moking, their home with the heideground's parents. A reception is being planned in their home for the near future.

Gary Van Coming District Meeting Set

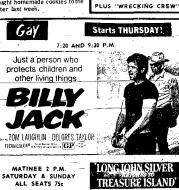
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The Western Caravan of Gary Van will be entertaining the danc-ing public at the Howelly, Ball-room Saturday, Okt. 23. The country music band re-cords for Justice Records and is a favorite at the Golden Nug-get in Las Vegas. The group has taken the fancy of country music dance bands across the country.

District Meeting Set The District IV world War I Barracks and Auvillary meeting is scheduled for 1:50 g.m. at the Schuyler Legion Ital Sandas, — boeat-Ausiliary officers splap-ning to attend include lattle Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Alvina Bush, Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Pearl of Hifth, Mrs. Laurine BgChman and Mrs. Charles Sieckman.

Club Sings at Center

Thirty-six Wayne Senior Clii-zens attended the meeting at the center Saturday. Guests were the Busy Bees 4HC lub members who sang for the group, accompanied by Kathy Rinehart. Members of the Chatter-Sew Club of Allen were also guests. Susan Splittgerber and Shar-lene Frances, representing the Wayne High School FHA Chatter. brought homemade Cookies to the center last week.



WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis

League Box Social; t.p.m. Monday; Oct. 18: (hurch Coun-cill, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: LCW Mary 10 A.m.: worship, T1; eventing **FABRIC SUPER MART**

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KTCH, Monday, Oct. 18-19: Futheran Church Women's convention, Tri-nity Lutheran (Jurch, Omaha, Wednesday, Oct. 20: Visitors 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15. ST. PAUL'S LETHERAN Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Vet. 14: L(W Sew-ing day, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Luther League Box Social; 6 p.m. Monday; Oct. 18: (hurch Com-ell. 7:30 p.m.

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ers," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: "The Ber-eans," 1:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

The Major Appliance Con-sumer Action Panel (MACAP) has been established to voice the consumer's views at the high-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The (onsumer's Friend When the automatic washer doesn't spin, it's nice to know there is a friend in the appliance

est level of the appliance indus-

WSC Wildcats Clip Eagles 15-14 Saturday

By Dick Manle

By Dick Manley With momentum going from last week's football victory, Wayne State Wildcats will tangle the Q collego Lancers Saturday night, 7:30, at Abert Lea, Mina. Wayne brought a homecombug crowd to 2 extasy Saturday. After-noon with a come-from-behind 15-14 decision over Chadron State that kept spectators - not to men-tion players and coaches - on edge till the final whistle. Now the Wildcats meet a Lea team that won all three of its spames, but has not played since Sept. 25. The Lancers beat Wil-Liam Fenn, 30-16, Mayille State, 25-10, and Westmar, 28-22. Wayne scuts report Lea lacks size, but makes up for it in quick-mess. The Lancer offense relied on simplicity and a limited num-er of plays when the scuts saw the Lea-Wegtmar game. Several Lancers showed excellent talent. A major question will be: Will

A major question will be: Will Wayne's homecoming victory spirit offset Lea's long layoff? In two previous games Wayne defeated Lea 30-12 and 17-0. The defeated Lea 30-12 and 17-0. The first game, two'years ago, fea-tured one of those football freak .plays-when a Lancer on the side-line's tackled defensive back Doug Radtke, who had clear sailing for a touchdown on. a kick return. Officials awarded Wayne the

Wayne and Chadron gave fans a dandy spectacle with just about everything a football game can offer - except a safety, and that almost occurred when Wildcat defenders nearly trapped Eagle defenders nearly trapped Lagle quarterback Lee Baumann in his end zone. He managed to escape the end zone just before tacklers smothered him on the one-yard line. One play later Chadron had to punt into a still wind.

decisive Wayne as the Cats took posses-the Cats took posses-the Cagle 28. Five plays yp to the 14, with fourth



Oldtimers Slate Banquet

Eleven members of the Oldimers Baseball Association met at Les' Steak House Monday night and set October 24 as the date for their annual banquet: Among those making Jeans for the vernit featuring a speaker from major lasgue baseball were, from left: Ray Granquist, Wayne; Ed Pedroy, Howells; and Roy Carlson, Wausa. Anyone wanting tickets to the 8 p.m. banquet can contact Granquist. Ticket price is 31.



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The turning point: Dan Ernst's field goal takes off on per-fect flight from 31 yards out and Wayne takes 15-14 lead

More Important was the time -10 seconds left in the third quar-ter and the wind behind Wayne.

while wayne takes 13-14 paid Wildcat defenses answered that with stashing assaults on Chair ron runners and passers. Only one Chairon run grot away, when Stan Labertew gained 41 yardts for about half his 33-34rd net. (Otherwise, the Fagles went in the hole rushing and could not complete #signel pass-for the complete second half, that is. ter and the wind behind wayne. Coach Del Soltenberg called for a field goal, and Dan Ernst went in to try from the 3L. With a record of 20 extra-point place-ficks in his last 34 tries, he had the accuracy. The distance and the crosswind made the field goal a question. But seconds later there was no question. Ernst!'s Ack flew perfective, and Wayne had its first lead of the season.

Two Eagle quarterbacks alter-nated on four incomplete passes from the Chadron 16 tate in the game. Then a Wayne fumble lost gave the visitors life with 120 left to play. Tono avail, however. Another quarter was necessary to decide the other question -whether Wayne would claim its first win of the season. Defensive back Pat Holston inter-cepted a Chadron pass.

It was liniston who fired up

Wayne late in the second quar-ter after Chadron had taken a quick 14-0 lead in the first per-iod, Holston returned a punt 54 yards, with mity sidestepping of tackiers, to put Wayne on the scoreboard. The gtry for point failed when a center pass eluded Ernst.

Talled when a center pass eluded Ernst. The Wildcafs looked like a different team in the second half. Quarterback Marty Going, who played all the way, directed two determined drives, the second scoring when Going himself ram right end for two yards while Chadron defenders piled up the middle. An effort to even the score with a two-point run by foing fell short. Soon after that,

ever, a dry summer has severly depleted water levels in the rain-water basins of southeentral Ve-braska and has left marshes and shallow lakes in parts of the Sand tills low on water. Without better water condi-tions, some of the early artivals-may pass through the state with-out a long stay, according to the Commission. ever, a dry summer has severly depleted water levels in the rain-

out a long stay, according to the Commission. Sand Hillis lakes and marshes umaffected by the dry conditions are already attracting ducks, as are other areas. Wetlands along the North Platte River above Lake McConaughy held some L2,000 widgeon, teal, gadwall, redheads and canvashacks as much as two weeks before the openeng, and ponds in the eastern part of the state were attracting

Experts Looking for Big Duck Migrations

Fall inigrations for the 1971 duck season are expec-ted to be among the best in re-cent years, but the key to suc-cess early in the season lies in the water levels in the state's ponds and marshes, according to the Game and Parks Com-mission. The early flights generally pre-fer marshes and ponds over the rivers and larger lakes. How-

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Cunners will again have point-system bag and possession limits this year. The daily limit is 100-plus points, which means that' the hunter is through for the day when the last duck taken brings his point total to 100 or more.

Reserves Untested

The unbeaten record of the -Wayne-High School reserve foot.-ball team was unlested this week when a Tuesday afternoon game at West Point CC was cancelled). Accord ling to Coach fon Carnes, West Point CC was un-able to fighd a team due to num-erous harries. The game will not be rescheduled. As a result, Wayne will take a perfect 30 record into the final two games. of the season. Those games include a road trip to

games include a road trip to Stanton Oct. 20 and a home show-down with Norfolk (Soph.) Oct. 27.

Another Wayne man joins the growing list of northeast Nebras-kans who have bagged deer dur-ing the bow hunting season this

Jear. -Latest_tp.score is Jewell Schock, a teacher at Wayne State

Schor, a teacher at wayne state College. He joins Tim Thor of rural Allen as area, archers good enough to bring down deer this season.

Fee for a Nebraska resident permit to hunt deer or antelope with firearm or bow is \$10.



Toxic Poison Halts Hunting

Hatts, Hunting Number of the state Hattabeley near Valentine has been temporarily problem black pre-sence of 1080, a highly toxic poison, in the game species in the game of the species black the fail turkey season, which opens Oct. 30, but it could pos-sibly be lifted by the opening of the dear season. Closure comes as a result of the dearts season. Closure comes as a result of the dearts season. Closure comes as a result of the dearts season. Closure comes as a result of the dearts season. Closure comes as a result of the dearts of six wild turkeys on the dearts season. Closure to six wild have been ten-vited. The 1080 and placed on the nearby within six to eight hours, so Th is doubtful than any turkey which had fed on the poison that could when the poison that could when the norm than a mille from the durmy. Chances of a person being af-feeted in any was from the hait cher on was variant and the durm be not in the bait the vene this a simple for the durb, so a person being af-feeted in any was from the hait cher on was placed off limits to climinate even this sim pos-sibility, according to the Com-mission.

Hunt Season to Close

Grouse hunters in Nebraska will get their last chance at the state's sharptalls and prairie chickens on Sunday, Oct. 17, closing day of the 1971 season.

Follow your team this

Wayne's recreation league football teams started a new serles Tuesday right

football teams started a new three-game series Tuesday night at the ball park, according to Coach Hank Overin. The Whites dumped the Reds 14-12 in the lightweight division and the Reds came out on top of the Whites by the same score in the heavy-weight contest. In the lightweight showdown the Whites jumped off to a 14-balltime lead on Keyin Murray's three-yard plange off tackle in the opening period and Robert O'Dônell's 12-yard run off tackle in the second quarter. Pan Abh-vers ran for the extra point aft-er the second toxichdown. But the Reds came back with

er the second touchdown. But the Reds came back with six points in the third period when Steve Bodenstedt scored from five yards out. The PAT attempt falled. The final score-came with less than a minute left in the game, when Bodenstedt reverse from the 20 yard line. The game-ying extra point at-tempt was no good and the score remained at 14-12 as time ran out.

in the heavyweight game, the Whites were on the scoreboard Whites were on the scoreboard first when Monte Lowe scramb-led 85 yards for a touchdown on a troken pass play. The Reds chalked up two points just be-fore the half via a safety when the football sailed out of the end zone on a White team punt afternet. end zone attempt.

Games on Tap

-, .aurei Saturday -Wayne State at Lea (Minn.) College

Recreation Football Teams in Action Trailing 6-2, the Reds launch-de a scoring drive capped by Vir-gili Kardell's filve-yard run off tackle in the bird quarter. The Whites regained the lead with 4:00 left in the game when Lowe hit Steve Schneider with a 25-yard touchdown pass. Four points down (12-8) with one minute left in the game, Tom Charlie Johnson in the end zone to cinch a Red victory. Final score: 14-12. . Both divising will play again concerns of sumary (20, 11) closing day of the 1971 season. Gampers opened the hunt on Sept. 18, registering better-than-expected success. Hunting pres-sure has been light since then, however. According to reports from the field, best grouse hunting areas this year have been in the central and eastern Sand Hills. A more complete picture of the grouse-hunt will be available in early 1972, when a hunter success survey covering all Nebraska seasons will be tabulated.

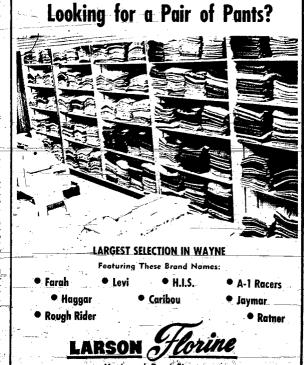
Both divisions will play again

next Tuesday sight. Action for lightweights will begin at 6:15, followed by the heavyweights at 7:45.

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Gunners will again have point-

Area Archer Scores

Wayne now is 1-3 overall, 1-0 in conference play and tied with Kearney. WSC First downs 11 Rushing yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 120

over Chadron, If was Dan's first field goal of 1971 and . -Wayne's first victory of 171.

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99 65 6-13 69 6-23 Fasses Intercepted by Punts, average Fumbles lost Penalty yards 4 8-34 7-29 . 55

Wayne went ahead on the field

Wayne passing, which pro-duced 99 yards on six comple-tions, came alive for the first time to give the Cats needed variety.

College Students

Plan Road Rallye An event billed as the Super-toop Road Rallye will occupy ayric State students this week-

end. Sponsored by the Anti-Suit-

Spensored by the Anti-Suit-casing Committee, it will be a driving test covering a 95-mile (course in the Wayne area, open, to all WSf students and staff. Object of the rally is to test the skill of each driver in fol-lowing a circuitous course and making each checkpoint as close as possible to the prescribed from. One point will be docked from a driver's score for each-tic second even or under the 15 seconds över

track of adherence to rules and times. Entrants are instructed to meet at noon. Saturday at the like printing lot, and the first car will leave at 12:30. Barb flyan, cochairman of the sponsoring committee, said the rallye has another purpose be-sides the fun of driving in skill commettien. That purpose is sug-gested by the Anti-Sutteasing committee's name-to-provide-inforesting activity for campus weekends.

Husbands Get Ready

For nurthing Decision Many wives can make their hus-band's first hunting expeditions more enjoyable if they would just follow affive-point plan, according to one of the nation's large drug manufacturers. Following are the things she should do before her husband takes off on his first hunting ex-pedition: insist that he go for a medical checkup, have himget an eye checkup, recommend some.

at a local rifle range. The medical checkup should include à cardiogram, particular-ly if he is over 40. k will also provide him with guidelines for the preconditioning therefore to develop strength and endurance-for the hunt. An adequate medical kit should include a first-sid manual, étas-tic satuse of petroleum filly for burns, gauze roller bandage, a and nelleyer and at insert mark ver and an insect re

Laurel Boater Fined

For Hunting Season

medical checkup, necommend some, preconditioning exorcises, pro-vide him with an adequate medi-cal kit and arrange for him to spend an afternoon before the hunt at a local rifle range.

Dwayne L. Freeman of Laurel is among the latest sportsmen to be fined for boating violations. He receiped a fine of \$20 plus "court costs for towing a skier without a mirror or observer.

WAKEFIELD . . Encounter Group To Present Program 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18: Boy's Bri-gade committee, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Pioneer

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

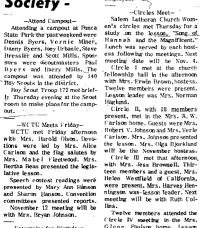
The Lutheran Youth Encounter group from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., will be featured Saturday evening in a program to be sponsored by the Salem Lutheran Church Luththe Salem Lutheran Church Luth-er League at the church. The group—which includes Robert Johnson, son of Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, toured Japan Johnson, son of Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, toured Japan last summer. The 7:30 p.m. program will be followed by kunch.

Society -

-Attend Campout-Attending a campout at Ponca State Park the passweekend were Dennis Byers, Vernie Miner, Danny Byers, Vernie Miner, State State State State State Bressfer and Scott Mills. Spon-sors were Scoutmasters Paul Byers and Harry Mills. The campout was attended by 140 Boy Scouts In the district. Boy Scout Troop 172 met brief yo Thursday evening at the Scout room to make plans for the camp-out. -Attend Campout-

out.

-Entertains for Birthdays-Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Bjork-lund entertained at dinner Sun-day in observance of the birth-days of their sons, Donavon and Deldean. Guests included the El-Don'iver preterson family of



with Mrs. I less Brownell, Thir-teen members and a guest, Mrs. lielen Weatfield of California, were present, Mrs. Harvey Hen-ningson was-lesson feader. Next meeting will be with Ruth Col-lins. Twelve members attended the Circle IV meeting in the Mrs. Glenn Paulson home, Lesson leader was Mrs. Fred Utecht. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Thure Johnson. Mrs. Laurence Hanson was hostess to Circle V which met with eight members. Lesson leaders were Mrs. Dale Ander-



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Wayne, Mrs. Filen-Lofgren, Emil-Bjorklund, Ellis Johnson and Rue-ben Goklberg. The Norman Hag-lund family were supper guests there Monday. son and Mrs. Stina Johnson. November meeting will be with Mrs. Maurice Gustafson.

-Annual Supper-Set-United Presbyterian Women have scheduled their annual chicken ple supper for Thursday, Nov. 4.-Serving, will be from -5 p.m. through 8 p.m.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PHESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Mary Circle, Mrs. Olive Lamb, pot-luck lunch, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 2. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday.school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Shitzan Livitika Criteria (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Junior Iligh choir, 7 p.m.; Sonior choir, 8. Saturday, Oct. 16: Confirma-tion classes; Lutheran Youth En-counter program, 7:30. Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sanday school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11; pastor's class, 4 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Friday, Oct, 14-15: (hristian Church Growth Clinic, Nebraska Christian College, Nor-

folk. Sunday, Oct. 17: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth hour, 6:30 p.m.; Order of Fhillip, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday, Oct., 20: Chiotr, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:45. folk

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald F. Meyers pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Weekday lass, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir

Oct. 17: Sunday school.

 S p.m.
 Boy's Brigade committee, 8
 Cub Scouts, Den 1, 4
 Tuesday, Oct. 19: Pioneer girls, 4 p.m.
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 Boy Scouts, 7:39
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p.m. ovenant Couples, 8 ursday, Oct. 21 Home Circle Club, Muller, 2:30

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Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Choir re-hearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Covenant Couples, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

² p.m.³ Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

-School Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 14 -Cross Country, Stanton, here,

4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 Football, Oakland, there, 7:30

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Hurai Home Society, Mrs. Har-ry Wert, 2 St. John's Bible study, at church, Mrs. Alvin Ohkuist, hostess, 2 Christian Church King's Daughters, 2:30.

Patty Miner was a guest Satur-day afternoon in the Arvid Nue-haus home for Amy's seventh birthday.

Sacred Concert Set October 24

The <u>public is invited</u> to at-and a concert of sacred and lassical organ selections to be eld Sunday aftermoon, Oct. 24, the United Presbyterian

Steve Johnson. A tea will follow.

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LES' STEAK HOUSE

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Technical crows and commit-tees for "Harvey," the WSC Thea-ter Department's first production this season, are putting in long hours in preparation for their. Oct. 24 opening date at Ramsey Theater. Technical Supervisor and Set Designer, flon Wachholtz explain-ed that construction on the set was begun early because of home-coming week activities and an-ticipated problems with the dual set, which features, among other things, a second story.

Wachholtz said the dual sets; eparated by a moveable center all, will enhance the continuity, t the play "by allowing the stage

Wayne Hospital Notes

Ad mitted: Wilmer Marra, Wayne: Ross Powers, Wayne; Albert Watson, Wayne; Mrs. James Nuernberger, Wakefield; Mrs. Richard Mencl, Wayne; Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath, Carroll;

Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath, Carroll; John Rohlf, Winside. Dismissed: Ralph Whitney, Coleridge; Russell Harrison, Wayne; Dennis Atlibrey, Wayne; Marsha Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Tom Lenfell and son, Wayne; Wil-mer Marza, Wayne; Ross Pow-ers, Wayne; Albert Watson, Wayne: Mrs. James Nucrhher-Wayne; Mrs. James Nuernber ger, Wakefield; Mrs. Richard Mencl, Wayne; Mrs. Marvir Stueckrath, Carroll.

Mrs. Rethwisch Hosts Hillside Club Members

Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch was ostess to the meeting last Tueshostess to the meeting last Tues-day a futernoom of the Hills ide Club members. Nine members answered roll call with house-cleaning thirts. Guests.were Mrs. Dora Stolz, Mrs. Hans Reth-wisch and Mrs. Sally Ebmeier and Chris. Mrs. Ebmeier be-came a member.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN -CHURCH (Gerald Cottberg, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50. November 2 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Reth-wisch.

METHODIST CHURCH. (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE. PRESBY. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

November 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Stan Morris. Mrs. Arnold Junck will have the les-

son.

and old-style furniture, and the other-with predominately-ster-ife appearance affected by lighter walls and modern fixings. Each set will have its own.set(of lights, Girls too are helping with the set explains Wachholz. "If hey are going to teach drama and is own.set the own. theorem how

CARROLL

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Anthony Tresnek, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Mass. 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17: Mass, 9 a.m. Guests in the Ed Fork home Saturday for the host's birth-day were Pete Vollersons and Myna, Mris. Kermile Pork and Ernest Forks, all of Laurel, A. Bruggermans, Wayne Thom-ases and grandchildren, Jean, Chdy, Bill, Marci and Tammy Thomas, Hoskins, and Lonnie Forks and Angle. Mark Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with his parents, the Bob Johnsons, John Hamms and Susan and Richard Sisfkon, Wayne, and Oll-ver Noss of Dixon were dinner-guests last Sunday in the Ken-neth Hamm home, Fremoal.

Floyd Burts to Mark Plan Supper

Anniversary Sunday

(Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 14, 1971

Wayne Country Club members will meet at the club house after the Kearney State football game Oct. 23 for a chill supper and The 40th widding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Burt of Winside will be observed Sun-day, Oct. 17, with an open house reception in the William Aschoff home. Osmond, from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are in-vited to attiond. Tickets for the event can be tained from the committee in bitained from the committee in charge or by calling Mr and Mrs. Richard Arett or Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seymour.

vited to attend. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. William Aschoff of Osmond and Gary and Rick Burt of Winside. Mrs. Dohrman ts Guest Mrs. John and is Guest Mrs. August Dorman was a guest at the Monday Pitch Club meeting this week. The group met with Mrs. Harry Beckner and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Herbert

G. Wheelers Observe

Trinity Aid Meeting

Thursday Afternoon

Anniversary Quietly

Green. Mrs. R. H. Hansen will host the 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 25. Animiver Suffy Guierity Friends and relatives called in the Gene Wheelar home the past week to help the couple ob-serve their golden wedding anni-versary, Wednesday. Because of Mr. Wheeler's health, the couple were unpble to hold an open house reception as they had previously planndy, but welcome visits from each of their friends and relatives. **Open House Is Set** For Mrs. E. Miller

An open house feeeption hom-oring the birthday of Mrs. Emil Miller will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, frong 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Miller, Wakefield. The event is being hosted by friends and relatives.

Meet in A May Home

U and I Club met Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Anna Mau with nine members. Roll call was answered with helpful huta. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to winners. November 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Roggenbach.

Alton Trinity Latheran Ladies Alton Trinity Latheran Ladies Ald met Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Mohifeld and Mrs. Otto Mohifeld, hostesses. Mrs. Charles Stelling was a guest. Twenty-flye members answer-ed roll call with mite box offer-migs. Pastor Binger lad the topic discussion, "Are We God's liands?" Golden Age Club Meets Members of the Colden Age Dinner Club had dinner-out Fil-day evening, followed by an eve-ning of cards in the Harold Quinn

November 4 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with election of offi-

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home. Bess joined the groups as a guest. Prizes were won by Carl Wright and Mrs. George Noakes. Next meeting will be in the George Noakes home Nov. 12. close doors by himself and per-orm various antics which will be visible though Harvey, himself, is.not. "Itarvey" is scheduled for a 2 p.m. matinee (Xt. 24 and for 8 p.m. nightly performances (Xt. 24 through 86. Season tickets for the WSC_productions_arc. still available from cast members and theater personnel who may also be contacted about group rates. self, is not.

BIRTHS NUERNBERGER - Mr. and Mrs.

James Nuernberger, Wake-field, a daughter, Susan Lee, 9 lbs., 6 oz., Oct. 8, Wayne Hospital.

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cess in college and they should be encourage to pursue their education. The name of Deyloff and the other high Scorers in the upper two per cent have been turned over to scholarship granting agencies and to colleges named by these students as first and second choices when they took the exams in February.



MARRIAGE LICENSES 27, 2; Eugene Brown, 27, Wakefield, and Rae Ann Johnson,

20, Pender. Oct. 6. Ronald E. Kramer, 21, Concord, and Sherry R. Good-

Concord, and Sherry R. Good-rich-20, Wayne. Oct. 12. John E. Schaefer, 25, West Point, and Joan Ann Tiedtke, 18, Wayne. Oct. 12. Gary L. York, 21, Grand Island, and Cherl L. Cor-nelius, 22, Hastings.



A former murse, Esther Ly-dia Ulrich, 66, Hoskins, died Last Wednesday at the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk. She was born Aug. 23, 1905 at Winside, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulrich. She was buptized at the Innamule live

baptized -at the Immanuel iter-formed Ghurch on Jan. 21, 1906. On May 14, 1922 she was con-firmed in the Evangelical Church in Hoskins by the Rev. A Stauss. She atlended grade school at the Apex School Dist. 21 until 1920 and then took a four year high school course and a two year college course at Wayne State Teachers College, graduat-ing in 1927.

high school course and a two year college course at Wayne State Teachers College, graduat-ing in 1927. She received three years of nurses training at the Evange-lical Deaconess Hospital, Free-port, BL, erstudies, from 1931 to 1934 she did private duty and from 1934 to 1944 she served as a Medical Floor Supervisor. She attended the school of an-esthesiology in the American Hospital in Chicagofrom 1944 un-studies of the served as a nurse anethetist at the West Nebraska Hospital in Scottsbilly until Ap-ril 1, 1936, when she graduated, Services were held Saturday at Freeport, BL, until May 1960 when she retired. Services were held Saturday at the thied Methodist Church in Jossital in Scottsbilly until Ap-ril 1, 1954, She did private duty at Freeport, ILL, until May 1960 when she retired. Services were held Saturday at the thied Methodist Church in Jossita in the Hilterest Me-morial Park Cemetery, Norfolk. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Mrs. George, Clila) 'Utterk Horet Trich, D. Lau-réfice Falk_and Itarolf Falk, She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Mrs. George, Clila) 'Utterk and one brother, George, Survivors in-clude three brothers, Alfred of Manitow, Minn, Waiter of New Ulm, Minn, waiter of New Ulm, Minn, waiter of New Ulm, Min, and Erwis of Lisa-khns, two sisters, Mrs. H.C. Falk and Mrs. Hattie Prince; and se-verat mieces and nepheres.

Wakefield Students **Attend Art Festival**

Twelve Warkefield High School students, accompanied by spon-sors Dennis Crippen and Mrs. Victoria French, attended a fine arts festival workshop held in Lincoln Saturday. Devon Fischer participated in the exteringoraneous speaking di-vision; Miles Pearson, the ori-ginal address and discussion Carobus Roberts, interoretive put-Carolyn Roberts, interpretive pu-blic address; Linda Tullberg, in-formative public address; Carol Mills, prose; Vicki Carolson, poetry; Kathy Bressler, discussion and oral reading; and Peggy Rouse, Barb Munter Jan Johnson and Brad Schwarten, oral reading.

Hoskins Pupils **Tour Fire Hall**

Pupils from Joskins Public grade school observed National Fire Prevention Week last week with a tour to the Hoskins fire hall. The students were accomanied by teachers Mrs. Jenkins Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Luebe

Mrs. Hoberts and Mrs. Lueke. Fire Chief Herman Opfer and Arrown Kruger spoke to the group of the operation of the local fire department and presented na-tional statistics on losses and deaths attributed to fires, ex-plaining how fires can be started. They demonstrated the use of gas masks and displayed the gro-tective clothing worn by firemen. They also explained to the youths, the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid Association.

Association. Students were allowed to look over the fire trucks and rescue unit and were given literature and rulers to take home.



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ARC Group Plans To Hear Youths

LU FREAT LOUTRS. Members of the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) plan to meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the West Elementary School for a business meeting and to hear reports from three Wayne Right School girls and a Wayne State College student thmeering; a re-cent work project at the Beatrice State Home. ARC county chairmen mission

State Home, ARC county, chairmen plänning: Lero, or Helen Barner, Wayne, to attend the meeting include Mrs. Pont Ken Sitzman, Wayne (ounty, Mrs. Dean D. or Diana L. Greve, Otto Miller, Datoda (ounty, Mrs. Wakefield, Chev.

hen sitt man, waynet own; y wrs. fotto Miller, Dakoat (own; y Wrs. Wilbur Habrock, Thurston (own-ty, and Mrs. Jim Russelt, Dixon County. Program panelists Monday night will include Teress Allen, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. Bob Allen; Marilyn Wiesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wesler, and Marci Zuroski of Wayne State College. The panelists, Jong with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sitzman, Wayne, and Mrs. Ken Sitzman, Wayne, and Mrs. Al Wayne, Jim Hussell, Allen, attended a work groject Im Bestriee at the gataf home in Mid-September. Fach of the grafie

In Beatrice at the state home in mid-September. Fach of the girls had a protege from the home, somegone for who size with the Sponsible for two das. The youths will talk to the adult ANC group regarding their experiences in the two-day Beatrice workshop. The meadowlark, Nebraska's state bird, is not really a lark. It belongs to the same family as the blackbird.

Mrs. Roscoe Dempster, Mrs. Peter Christensen, Mrs. Wal-ter Chace, Mrs. Chris Roth and Mrs. Grace Carlson.

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WSC Foundation

Work Outlined* At Club Dinner

At Club Dinner Activities of the Wayne State College Foundation were outlined to Wayne Kwanls (Lub members Monday following a noon lanch-een in the Woman's Club members Monday following a noon lanch-provide scholarships. We need the Foundation is to assist the college, students and provide scholarships. We need the Foundation more now than at any other time in history." Decker noted, pointing out that state colleges are oper-ating on tight budgets. -Foundation officers include Val Peterson, president; Henry Ley, secrefary-treasure, and Ken ubds, resident agent, Decker said a board of 40 emstees meets am-munity – usuity on the campus at homecoming festicities - to de-termine the Foundation's budget. Trustees met Saturday and ap-proved a \$17,550 budget, which is, according to Decker, the high-est adget in the history of the organization. - <u>Fundas are derived from con-</u> cribitions met bait up unni and local businessmen. Decker said the Foundation

tributions made by alumni and local bushessmen. Decker said the Foundation has set aside \$5,200 for scholar-stips, \$500 for faculty research; \$500 for faculty research; \$500 for art pieces for the col-been

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Wakefield Teachers Elect New Officers

Elect New Utificers The initial_fail meeting of the wakefield Faculty Association was held Thursday evening. (om-mittees were net up and new of-ficers elected. In office for the 1971-72 year are Dennis (rippen, president; Mary Anne Weeks, vice presi-dent and Ruth Leonard, secre-tary-treasurer.

Ad mitted: Paul Bengtson, Wakefieki: Clairence Onderstat, Allen: Jeraki Barge, Wakefieki Mrs. Corean Bard, Wakefieki Mrs. Aima Harder, Ponca; Adolph Doss, Emerson; Mrs. Mandé Gray, Wakefieki Dismissed: Mrs. Minnie Me-Clary, Laurel; Mrs. Sue Wood-ard, Wakefieki Mary Peters, Dison; Mrs. Gorean Bard, Wake-fieki; Paul Bengtson, Wakefield.

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ess. President Mrs. Walter Strate extended the welcome and Mrs. Ray Walter led in prayer. Mrs. Herman Marten was in charge of the program and read scripture. Pastor Cilford Welde-man spoke on the meaning of suffering. Mrs. Herman Marten will host the Nov. 4 meeting.

-Meet Wednesday Helping Hand Club met Wednes-day evening in the Gus Perske home, Mrs. Harry Schwede pre-sided at the brief business meet-ing Pitch personal schwarz and sch

ing. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Edwin Strate and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske.

Charence Schroeders visited the Russell McIntyer home,

in the Russell McIntyer home, Eighn, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jruhn Dahlman, Rock Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd lleyden, Burke, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sucky, Niobrara, Mrs. Martha Swanson and Leana and Mrs. Rugh Schult, Wausa, Amerika State, State Schult, Schult, Schult, Hang Sucks, Bithe Fred Brum-mels home Sunday.

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HOSKINS . .

Trinity Aid Has Guest Day Thursday Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

-Taken to Hospital-Arthur Schellpeper was taken to a Norfolk hospital Saturday afternoon by the Hoskins Rescue Unit. He had apparently suffered Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the parochial school basement Thursday for their guest day. Twenty-one mem-bers and six guests attended.

Society -Pastor Andrew Domson led de-ptions and reported on the Luth--Dorcas Society Meets-Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon at the church base-ment with 15 members. Mrs. Norris Langenberg was host-ess. President Mrs. Walter

votions and reported on the Lub-eran Women's Missionary So-clety. Committee reports were heard and plans were made for a baked goods exchange to be held at the next meeting.

Mrs. Ward Johnson presented the lesson, "Lturgy." Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Wayne Thomas. Mrs. Marle Wagner and Anna Wantoch will host the Nov. 4 meeting. -- Movies Saturiday

Mrs. Marie Rathman moved Saturday from her farm north "of Hoskins to "a new home at 205 E. Pasewalk in Norfolk. \$7.900 will buy this nice older. 4-bedroom home, one bedroom and bath on the main level -Close in Hurt at Pla

Nice -two bedroom bungalow just 5 blocks from grocery store Jeff Brudigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan, fell Sun-Well located three bedroom sustained a cut kiee which re-quired several stitches to close Remember, when it comes to real estate, come to us

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- 014 WE WISH TO THANK all of you good people for helping us have a memorable 50th anniversary with your cards, letters, gifts and visits. All will never beforgo-ten. Thank you. Gene and Opal Wheeler. 014

Churches -HEARTFELT THANKS to all who

ZION F.V. LITTERAN (BURCH (Jordan Arth, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 16: Saturday School, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Worstrip, 9:15 a.m.: Sunday Actool and Bible classes, 10:15 - Monday Cott. 18- Walther League, 8 p.m.

a.m.: Sunday School and Bible ment and unemployment conduct-elasses, 10:15. end, and a standowide by the Barcau for the U.S. Department of fabor. League, 8 p.m. The Cottoer 1970 survey shog-ed that 60.4 million persons from PEACE LNTED/CHICH OF school, from narsery school to CILIGTOM Weldeman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; worship, 10:30. end 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. end 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. end Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 10 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. end Sunday, School, 10. end Sunday School, 10. end School, Form arsers school to CHURCH. end School School, 10. end School School

announcements, 5 c -9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Communion service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18: Choir, 8

Inverviewers, who will visit households in this area are: Catherine Moeller of Wisner and Ruth Koehler of Norfolk. p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: School board, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Charlotte Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests Sunday in the Robert Lienemann home, Omaha, and the Charles Reed home, Bellevue

Dr. Sedan, 351 V-8, Cruiseo-atic, Power Steering, Pow-Disc Brakes, Factory Air, <u>hitewalls, Wheel Covers</u> nied Glass, Medium Blue inted Glass, etallic Finish 71 Ford Galaxie 500 Sy Inpursday Victor Welhers, Sacramento, Calif., Fred Schroeders, Mrs. Luc IIIe Smith, Mrs. Minnie Maas, Willard Maas, Fd Maas and Clarence Schroeders were dinner guests Sunday in the Mar-vin Schroeder home. Mrs. Carl Hegger meyer-of. Tilden to Umaha for their trip to Van-dalla, IIL, to visit in the bel-mar Bobertson home. Wagners and Mrs. Marle Wagner were among supper guests Saturday verning in the Richard Mason home, Counell Huffrs-Iowa, and Mrs. Wagners after spending two weeks in the Mason home and the John McConnall home, to Africk Wagners after spending two weeks in the Mason home and the John McConnall home, Töpeka, Ras. Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Urieh, Loretta Wesels and Peter Eller left Saturday for LeMars, Iowa, and Waiter Urleichs, New Utm, Daae Urichs, Indus, Minn, and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Birchdale, Minn, left Monday atter visiting in the Erwin Urleichs Ethér (H-rich Saturday. Dunne Urleich saturday. Dursuber Viesfor Ethér Lifer left Saturday. Dunne Urleich saturday. 4-Dr. Sedan, 400 V-8, Cruiseo matic, Power Steering, Pow er Disc Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, White walls, 1,300 Miles, Green Me-tallic Finish.

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Slated This Month Slated This Month What is the school enrollment in the United States this fall? Guy A. Latz, Director of the Pureau of the Census Data (oil-lection (Certiker in Sk. Paul, an-nounced today that a number of households in the Wayne area-will help provide the answer-when they are inferviewed by Census Bureau representatives during the week of Actober 18-22. ... The questions on school en-rollment and related Subjects such as IWing arrangements of college students will be in addi-tion to the usual ones asked in the monthy survey on employ-ment and unemploy ment conduct-ent the Sk. Department of Later. Dr. Sedan, 302 V=8, Cruiseo atic, Power Steering and rakes, Radio, Whitewal res, White Finish

Pupil Count in Area

to compile statistical totals

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Associa-

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oor Hardtop, 390 V - 8 iseomatic, Power Steer Power Brakes, Factory Radio, 2-Tone Green Fin-Whitewalls.

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helped in any way with your prayers, visits, gifts, cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Coe and nurses, and Rev. Choate during my stay. in the hospital and since returning home. Thank you. Gene Wheeler, Allen. old WE WISH TO EXPRESS our ap-

OUR HEARTS CANNOT EX-PRESS to our many friends and aquahiances in Wayne and surrounding areas for all their prayers, beautiful forwers, cards, memorial contributions and kind thoughtfulness of sym-pathy in the loss of our beloved little Laurie Ann. We have thought of you many, many times shee leaving Nebraska. We cannot worry about immorrow, but-try-to live from day to day, for we know who holds comorrow, and we know who holds our hand." Dean, Joyce, Holly an Reese Hendricks. Old

ness will long be remembered. May God bless you all, Mary

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WE WSN TO EXPRESS our ap-preciation to the Im manuel Lutheran congregation for their thoughtfunkess in honor of our 50th wedding and service in the ministry anniversaries. A spe-cial thanks to those who added to our joy by their presence, gifter, flowers and congregativitors cards and service. To all who helped to make it a wonderful and memorable occasion. May God bless you all. Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Gode. 014

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ued from page 1) Kraemer, Allen, song leader; Ranee Knlesche, Wayne, degree chairman: Jackje Barr, Stanton, publicity chairman and recrea-tion leader. Officers were elec-ced at the state meeting held last March in Lincoh...

Included in the basiness maat-ing was the approval of the re-vised District Y constitution. Presentation of the state pro-gram of wack by district officers and chapter representatives con-sisted of three skins. "Project TOOT," (Think of Others Too) by Wayne, West Fuhit and Wis-ner-Pilger, "Preparedness - the Key to Opportunity," by Harthag-ton, Laurel and Randolph, and "Make Time Work for You," by Wakefield, Stanton, Allen and Norfolk.

Norfolk. The conferring of degrees and chapter awards was conducted by chapter awards was conducted by Rane Kniesche. A cred contest followed in which Nancy Sellin placed fryst, Janet Frank of West Point, second, and Luann Hansen of Wineer, third, Oher contes-tane states wards Stohler, Laurel Diane Statesford, Randolfh, Lisa Dunklau, Wayne; Kimborly Han-son, Allen, and Susaa-Oustafson, Wascilleha

Wakefield. Following a noon luncheon at the school cafeteria, Suellen Sun-dell was in charge of the alter-hoon session which included re-ports of the recent national con-vention by Kay Vcitor of Wake-field and a delegate from West Council -

Humerous skits were presen-ted by the Norfolk Chapter. Wake-field was awarded the traveling trophy for the best overall chap-ter in the district for projects completed in the previous year and-for their-presentations at the district meet.

and for their presentations a like Guest speaker for the alter-noon was "Mrs. Marge liarouff, director of vocational home ec-onomics. State Department of Education, Lincoln, who chose as her topic "...And Youth Replies, 1 Can."

Schools Continued from nave 1

been held annually across the na-tion since 1921 under the direc-tion of the National-Education As-sociation, American Legion, Na-



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tional Congress of Parents and Trachers; and the U.S. Office of Education. Its purpose is to encourage ci-tizens in all parts of the country to look intensively at their schools in order to provide ade-quate support and initiate action roward' by correcting, problems or weaknesses in the education pro-gram. gram.

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light to lihumnate the St. Faul's Lutheran C'hurch parking lot an 4th Street between Main and Pearl Streets. The lot was recently made available for shoppers, ex-cept during Sunday worship serv-(Continued from page 1) will provide masic for the dance which is open to all Wakefield High School students, parents and alumni, Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.75 per-couple. ices. -Approved a change of ease-ment on lots 46 through 48 in the Westwood Addition. -Decided city offices will close Oct. 25 in observance of Vet-Fines --Oct. 25 in observance of Vet-erail's Bay_ -Will take action to remove the corner entrance to the ATC-9-Nation at 8th and Main Streets. -Voted to install a street light near Villa Wayne between 4th and 5th Streets and Dearborn. -Read a report from the city light plant noting that a record 35,385,000 gallons-of water was summed the city number during

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(Continued from page 1) erts, 40, Carrolly, and Randell Nordstron, 26, Wayne. Court costs of \$6 and speeding (Ines were-paid by Jerrodi Spöon-hauer, 20, Fremont, \$11; Patrick Bande, 30, Wakefield, \$10; and Robert Klusman, 20, Kenesaw, \$15. James D. Scheffer, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6 for parking overtime. Leaving the scene of a property damage accident cost WIIIs. Lambrecht, 21, North Bend, a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$6 for not having a muffler.

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<u>liestid a preliminary resort</u> <u>y</u> Counctimut Reith Mosley re-arding a proposal to include te southwest section of Gowin-lat area west of Main Street b south of Seventh Street - in the "No Parking from 3 to 3 m," zone. No parking at all ould be permitted on the op-site side-of-the streat. that a and so the "" a.m." would

Phones -

Continued from page 1) fTce as before, Rasmussen said, and billing procedures will re-main unchanged. Persons having questions about the new system are advised to ask the operator for Faterprise 8500, toll free. class city-may hold a public hearing on the matter of extend-ing zoning authority to a two-mile limit, a mile beyond the present one-mile limit. The mat--- was turned over to the plan-

pumped by city pumps during September.

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-Approvals turned over to the plan-ning commission. -Agreed to hold back tip per cent, or \$1,200, of payment to Ball Construction Company, Yor-folk, for compacting dirt in a sanitary sever line, and permit the company to return next spring to furish the work. The firm masked the council for that agreement. -Approved a resolution that gives the state Department of Aeronautics anthority to act in Continued from page 1 Dustin, Jamie, Mark, Par, Jeff, Jon and Ted, all at home: four sisters, Pamela and Paula at home, Mar, Ellen of Denver, and Susan of Lincoln; grandpar-ents, Mrs. Violo Jakon of South Sioux (it) and Floyd McCright

of Wayne. He was preceded in death by a grandmother and agrandfather, and an infant sister, Kathy.

Continued from page 1cial for the teen years, Students taking part must at-tend at least 75 per cent of the meetings in order to obtain a

meetings in order to obtain a certificate. Patrolimen Melvin Lamb and Ron Penlerick will be in change of the school again this year. Subjects to be covered during the eight sessions include du-

Charter No. 13415 National Bank Region No. 10 Report of Condition, Consolidated Domestic Subsidiari State National Bank & Trust Company of Wayne In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on September 20, 1971. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$22.014.83 un	
posted debits)	\$ 1,742,944.36
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Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and co	
porations	835.327.90
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Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,515,841.36
Other securities (including \$15,000.00 corporate stock)	
Loans	7,372,587.81
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sion's proposed five-year capital have been made in the schoolthis improvement program for fur-wear. More visual aids will be used in the classes, he said, -Approved, buying the ma-end students will spend a full terials and building to rods of wo hours studying drug abuse. -Gree on the east boundary of the Wayne Country Club golf course at a cost of \$242.90. Ray Refer students this week informing farms the adjoining ground to the east and has agreed to pat schedule and inviting the students in another 60 rods of the fence. -Decided to install as everity light to illuminate the St. Paul's Juniors – Lutesean (hurch perding to on . . (Continued from page 1) ship contest. Scores are evalua-ted to determine who will take a second college board test,dur-ing the senior year. If the senior student still de-monstrates high achievement on the second test, (arlson said, he is advanced to a finalist position in the NMS contest. UTI DEATS ARE TUPS DE DUR THE LE

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Pile Hall Entry Is Tops

Pile Hall's homecoming display won first place among the dormitory entries during last week's homecoming festivities at Wayne State College. The annual affair was climaxed saturday with the Wayne State Chadron State forthall name in the afternoon

Seal Society To 'Sell' NU Stadium

Over 75,000 "Offer to Bay" tickets have been distributed throughout Nebraska during the past month. Buyers are making an "offer" on the thiversity of hebraska football stadlum. Pro-ceeds are going to help build camp Taster Seal, the Schwerker. Easter Seal Society's new camp for handle apped Vebraskas... According to Faster Seal So-clety bevelopment Director Hob-ert kerrer, the original plan to sell 30,000 tickets has much crossed to up to 160,000 tickets are for sale through volunteers, he had

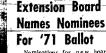
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ma, contact the Faster Neal of-fice at 2845 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Neby, Phone 402-344-0180.

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Nominations for new board members were made by the Wayne County Extension board Monday night during an annual dimer and business meeting at Les' Steak House.

Nominations for new members, in various precincts were made as follows: Stan Baler and Mrs. Melvin Johason, Hunter; Mrs. Ge-rald Hale and Larry Wittler, Sherman; Marion Class and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Chapin; Hay Rob-erts Jr. and Mrs. Dallas Schel-lenberg, Garfield.

Ballots for the election-slated in December-will be mailed to residents in these precincts. Vo-ters will electone representative for each precinct.

Bob Fritschen, area swine spe-cialist, at the Northeast Station, Concord, was guest speaker for the dinner and spoke concerning, swine production in northeast Nebraska. Attending the dinner and husi-ness meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevers; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Wikkeisen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle



Wikkelsen, Mr., and Mrs. Lyke Krueger, Mr., and Mrs. Norman Wirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Gram-me, Mr. and Mrs. Harok Davalls, Mr. and Mrs. Harok Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafforn, Mr. and Mrs. Genn Loberg, Mrs. Gustafford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobl Litschen. The new endoir endoire of the senter of The next regular meeting of the beard will be held Nov. 8 In the Wayne County Extension (#-fice at 1:30 p.m.



roomed. So up to 160,000 tickets - Veiraskans, 'and i will demon-are for sale through volumeters, strate their support by garticipa-ties sale-the sale-of the N Mem-The new "owner" will hearned or trid Nadhur, "he sale. (et. 29, in time for him to at-The new Camp Taster Seal,

Holds Awards Meet Wayne (ub Scott Pack 221 mer (et. 5 at St. Fault's Lathersa (hurch to fadact new member-and hold an awards program. Bobcats inducted into the pack, with garent's name in garen-theses, were Allen James (Fall), Lyle Backstrom (Morris), Jochi Land (Gars), Douglas (outrell (Latris), and Tom Deforge (Latris). (Larry)

(Larry). Paul Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Sutherland, and Duane Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, were inducted into Webelos. Achievement awards were pre-

Achievement awards were pre-sented as follows: Kurt Bales (JIm), one-year service pin, Stick Steler (Merle), wolf book; David Doescher (Darrell), bear book, wolf book and silver arrow, and Jeff (March (Jack), bear book. wolf book and silver arrow, and Jeff "March (Jack), bear book. "Boy Scout Troop 221 added foor members.' Patrol Leader Mark Smith was in charge. Arrow of Light awards were presented to Bryan Park (Loren), Donavon Construct (Locie), Dai (Jolano the eight sessions include du-ties and operations of police, weap protection, natural disasters protection, natural disasters

In Two-Car Mishap. Two Norfolk residents and a Randrolph man received minor in-juries in a two-car collision about a mile north of Winside Saturday evening. Trooper W.-G. Watson, Wayne, Ne braska Safety Patrol, said Mrs. Marsealla Foreface, 15, Nor-folk, was southbound on Highway 35 a few minutes after 8 p.m. She told the officer that she saw a vehicle parked on the southeast shoulder of the highway and stopped. Jier auto was hit from behind be noncher vehicle driven by John Watson said Mrs. Frerichs, Moes and Mrs. Green Maillard, 51, of Norfolk, a passenger in the Moes (Car were taken to a Nor-folk hospital by the Winside Res-ue Vait for treatment of cuts and bruises. and bruises. Trooper <u>R. E. Stokes</u>, Norfolk, assisted in the investigation.

Wayne Cub Pack 221

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Three Persons Hurt

In Two-Car Mishap

Holds Awards Meet



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 14, 1971 Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost - Thomas Defferson, Letter, 1786

Help and Be Helped

The last Saturday of every month is a day when you can help local youths as they help you. Boy Scouts in Troop 175 need all the old newspapers they can get in an er-fort to raise funds for a trip next sum-

the fort mer mer. The drive to collect newspapers on the last Saturday of every month has pre-viously included picking up papers in only Wayne and Whside. Begunna (ot. 30, the drives will include Carroll and Laurel. Expanding the drive will give the Secura a better chance of collecting enough

money to make a trip to the Indianapoli. 500 and the east coast next summer

🛄 Idea Sounds Great

Wayne Płańning Commission mem-bers recently set Nov. 8 as a tentative date to invite any and all interested per-sons to meet for the purpose of or-ganizing a Wayne County Improvement Association.

Purpose of such a group-though not having any official capacity - would be to work with the county commissioners in setting up a planning commission for the havins

Such a commission would work in an advisory capacity to the county board in much the same way the planners work with

Why not clean out the house some-time between now and the end of the month? Box or bundle all your old newspapers. Have them ready to put on the front porch Oct. 30.

Scouts have set a goal of \$2,200 to finance their summer excursion. They are consequently looking for other money-making projects that will help them reach that goal.

Anybody, who might like to hire the Scouts or who might have some ideas about how to make money can contact the Scoutmaster at either 375-2590 or 375-2596, - MMW.

the city council. Even as the planning group serves as a sounding board for the city council, a similar group on the county level could surely prove its worth many times over. The time and place for the Nov. 8 meeting have not yet been determined. We have supported such a planning commission for the county in previous editoriais and do so again. It is our hope that when details of the meeting are amounced that residents will turn out in great numbers with the

will turn out in great numbers with the idea of getting involved in the progress of Wayne County. -- MMW.

Slow - moving - vehicle (SMV) is go s should be in good shape and mounted on equipment in a place that is -most apt to reflect light from an approaching car. Adequate warning lights or equipment are also a necessity to provide safe after-dark movement on a public road.

ty and constructed a building that was adequate for the time and extremely pleas-ing to the eye. A building, regardless of its archi-

A Duilding, regardless of its archi-tectural beauty, continues to age and de-mand higher and higher maintenance costs. It also one day ceases to be adequate to serve the purpose for which it was. built.

built. We believe it is time we Wayne Coun-tians begin to make definite plans for the future regarding a new county govern-ment building. Our forefathers provided us with the present building. Can we do as much for the generations to follow?

Perhaps it might be worth the time to investigate the possibility of incorpora-ting city and county government offices in-

Northeast Nebraska is going to pro-gress either with or without us. Let's not permit-ourselves to be left behind eating other's dust. - MMW.

to one building.

Dangerous Time for Farmers

The till harvest and the approaching change til standard time will result in more tra brs and farm equipment being on the road after dark. Farm Safety is always a concern. Every year persons concerned with safety talk, about simple safety measures, like rest stops and shitting off machines for cleaning and adjusting, but every year a lot of farm oparators allow themselves to get into a situation where an accident is inevitable. Most machine operators who have been injured and recovered wonder how, they could have been so foolish to have taken that chance.

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movement on a public road. Children and Shang people on the farm can help in making the farm a safer place by keeping out of the way of ma-chinery and equipment: Safety first is an old slogan. Make it work before an accident rather than re-call it with regret after this too late. - MMW. Looking Ahead

A good businessman knows the necessity of looking and planning alread. Our forefathers, as they came across country to settle in this area, found that planning alread was a matter of survival. It is possible for the present generation to appliad the foresight of their grand-fathers, but at the same time neglect to plan ahead for forthcoming generations? Wayne, now a first-class city, is the county seat and hub of a sizeable trade area. Due to the size of our city it is only nabural that we should be expected to lead the way in urging. the entire county to plan ahead.

ahead. A question we all might ask ourselves about the future of Wayne County invOlves county property in Wayne. —The question is how long is the county going to make the present counthouse building serve as office space and a sym-bol of our county's progress? —There is no question that our fore-fathers looked into the future of the coun-

Quotable Notables: There are but two ways of rising in the world; either by one's own industry or profiting by the foolishness of others. -La Bruyere. If there is no Hell, a good many preach-ers are obtaining money under false pretenses. - William A. Sunday.



NOW LOOK HERE! Charly Baumann, the world's outstanding animal 'trainer, stars in the super-spec-tacular 100th Anniversary Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, Circus. The Greatest Show On Earth comes to the Omana Civic Auditorium for seven big performances beginning Friday evening. October 22, through Monday, October 25.

Sexuality Conference at NU

Capital News ----

LINCOLN - University of Nebraska students at Lincoln heard about human sexuality last week-more than some Ne-braskans thoogeth wai Recessary. But attempts through the Board of Regents and the courts both failed to untrack the Time Out conference the stu-dents had organized themselves and fi-nanced with money from their activity fees.

Opposition Fails to Halt

fees . The first derailment effort came

The first derailment eitors cause from the regents. The Board held an official and pri-vate meeting Sept. 30, four days before the conference was to open, to discuss the matter. The regents apparently were told by their legal coursel the court decisions on freedom of speech and as-sembly blocked any effort by the board to prevent the conference, no matter how the regents felt personally about its con-tent.

the regents felt personally about its con-tent. Pat two members decided to try any-way. At the official repuest of James II. Moylan of Omaha and Bobert Prokop of Papillion, a special public meeting was scheduid for Saturday, Oct. 2. At that seesion, Moylan offered a motion asking the NL administration to take steps to have the conference can-celled. Board attorney Flavel Wright then repeated what he apparently had told the regents earlier in private-that there is no way, without proof of impending disruption or open violation of other stur-dent' rights. He said, those conditions didn't appear to exist. When the vote was taken, only Moylan supported his motion. Prokop passed and the other regents-except for Kermit Han-

the other regents-except for Kermit Han-sen of Omaha, who was absent-voted against it.

against it. Prokop, however, made a motion that President Durward B. Varner prepare a report for the next meeting on the involvement of the university administra-tion in the preparation of the conference. That motion passed, 4-3, with Prokop, Moylan, Kermit Wagner of Schuyler and Robert Koefoot of Grand Island support-ing th.

Moylan, Kermit Wagner of Schuyler and Robert Koefoot of Grand Island support-ing it. Opposing votes were cast-by board chairman Robert Raun of Minden, Ed-ward Schwartzhopf of Lincoln and Jack Elliott of Scottsbluff. - Koefoot-later read into the record a statement saying he could see only two possibilities to explain why. Moylan and Prokop had called the special meeting-"One being discussion why. Moylan and Prokop had called the special meeting-"One being discussion of the university community and the other being personal political gain." Koefoot said the sexuality conference. "Its below the belt" and said.he "in no way conferes" if un "two wrongs do not make if a lesser problem." He said Moylan, as an attorney, should have intom it is "utterly ridicu-lous to even attempt to cancel this con-ference."

After the effort to block the con-ference through the regents failed, an attempt-which also failed-was made in the courts by two students, failed Lar-

son of Lincoln and Bruce Wimmer-of

Roadside Commentary

Motorists noting such signs as this while driving in northeast Nebraska may wonder whether the State Department of Roads posted the signs as warnings or as statement-of-fact commentary on present highway conditions.

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Chief or a series and note withing to (kford. They contended the use of manda-top' student fees to thannee the con-ference—which they said could lead to illegal behavior-was wrong and they aşked lancaster (ounty District Judge Hachert A. Ronin for a temporary re-sthaling order. Wrigkt, the university's attorney, ar-gued that other courts, including the U.S. Supreme Yourt, had held consistently in recent years that prior consorship of a meeting is an invasion of freedom of speech.

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25 Years Ago Cotober 17, 1946: Milton B. Childs, superlikendent of Humbolit, vebr. school has been chosen registrar for WSTC succeeding Dr. L. F. Good, who went to La Grande, Ore... A crowd esti-mated at more than 500 gathered at the Wayne municipal auditorium Friday eve-ning to welcome the state Republican, caravan at a big party rally...Showers, gas stoves and electric forfigerators for the auonset huts being constructed at "past Seventh for housing married college veteranis, arrived last week...Conty agent W. R. Harder has names of seyral men who wish to come to Wayne County to pick corn. Farmers wanting help are asked to context him...Gortike Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atto Black, Carroll, suffered a brohen right aakle Sunday after-noon when he fell while playing ball at the school house.

Movie stars, representing part of nation-wide celebration marking the G

ly. Carpenter claimed in his petition the conference involves "offenses against public morals." Meanwhile, the conference went on as scheduled.

20 Years Ago October 11, 1951: Jack Langemeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langemeler, Wayne, exhibited the Grand Champion ster at the AkSar-Ben Livestock show last week. This gives Wayne the cham-pionship for the third time infour years... Dean Nuemberger returned Thursday. In his home in Walefeld from Europe where he had been attending school-this past sum mer near Paris... Yo the thousand people were present for morning and atternon services when St. Pulls Ev. Latheran Church, Winstde, observide the 60th anniversary Synday. All services were held in the Winstde multicipial audi-torium, Rev. H. M. Hilpert is pastro...

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Dear Editor: — The women of Neihardt Hall would like to thank you for the copies of The Wayne Herald that are given to the dorm. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated

Letters to the Editor

Becky Reynolds

Becky Reynolds Dear Editor: "When we invite people to come to our homes, we treat them as guests and try to make them glad they came. Usually when people are invited to our town, we try to be hospitable and show them all the good things about our town and htroduce them to some of the fine fortis who have here. "Host, when athletic teams are invited to come to our town, and their supporters come with them and are our guests, some of us find it necessary to shoul vile in-sults at them, to ridicule them, and to make fun of the team they support. Who'' is it because this is the type of treatment we hope to receive when we' become guests in their stadiums? Mrs. Dick Manley Date Editor:

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Dear Editor: We of the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter at 316 Main in Wayne wish to thank We of the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter at 316 Main in Wayne wish to thank the Wayne-Carroll school board for adopt-ling the policy of "bringing the genera-tions together" by permitting those 60 years and older that live in the school district that are receiving: a reitement or disability, pension or social security to receive a "Senior Booster" Hetme pass free, to attend all home events held at the high school including football, bas-ketball, weretling, drama productions, music programs and any other activity. Special thanks to high school Prin-cipal Deryl Lawrence, Supt. Francis liaun and members of the school board. Mrs. Exion Null, director Wayne Senior (Libens Center

The Little Bulpit

"For the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," I Corinthians 12:12 KJV



en Jubilee of American movie theatré were in Wayne Tuesday. The stars were Richard Widmark, Barbara Rurick, Zaau Pitts, Diame Cassidy, Jesse White, Jona-thon Latimer and John Farrow... Mary Jane Roeder, Harington, was selected WSTC homecoming queen ... A 200-pound heg was bacthered and carted away from the Emil Gutzman farm, Hoskins, last week. The hiele was left behind.

10 Years Ago

10 Years Age Cotober 12, 1961: Dean Townsend, 12-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Wayner, was our of the finalists In the thirteenth national Pillsbury baking competition last week... Wakefield Covenant Church is sharing in the Area Simultanequest Evangellam conference be-ing conducted by the Nebraška churches of the (Covenant Midwast Conference Oct. 9-15, Rev. Sam H. Diskerud, Stanton, Jons, will be guest leader... The board of di-rectors of the National Association of Accountaria-has' announced the election-of Willard Wollenhaugt to membership In the association. Wollenhaugt is a WSTC-faculty member... Thesis out was the blew twice within a few minutes Thursday Utersona Jobot - 9 pm. Pirst call was to West Tenth Where a trash, barrel at this to the Arnold Victor farm 55 miles west and one mile south of Wayne... David Schreiner, is on of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, is on of St students at the blaver to View of Neiraski to be selected for the 1961-62 University Sympony or-ductor.

a meeting is an invasion of freedom of speech. Trontm-who said it wasn't hits dury to decide whether the conference is in good taste-ruled that "impelling precedents left him no choice but to den, the stu-dents' request for a restraining order. Hierings are torbe scheduled later, however, for further arguments on the contentions by larson and Winmer that students shouldn't be forzed to pay fees which are used to support conferences or a student shouldn't be forzed to day fees which are used to support conferences or a student newspaper with which they don't necessarily agree. Another petition also was filled with the contr-by State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbill. But a hearing on his re-quest for an injunction to prevent the conference wasn't scheduled immediate by

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as scheduled. Regent Schwartzkopf, who attended most of the early sessions, said he hadn't heard anything that "couldet have been presented from the pulpit of any church in Nebraska." Schwartzkopf also pointed out that the Nebraska Union lobby-the conference

the Nebraska Ukion lobby-the conference was held in the upstairs ballroom-and the library had as many or more students as the conference sessions. Peak attendance during-the first two days was about 500 of the 21,500 stu-dents on campus. Patti Kaminski of Lincoln, the coor-

Patti Kaminski of Lincoln, the copr-dinator for the conference sponsored by the Associated Students of the University , of Nebraška, said she had realized in advance-the topic of the programs would be hard for some Nebraskans to "digest." But fhe said secual questions and is-pues were being discussed on the camputs over the past several years and the con-ference was designed to help understand varying viewpoints on the subject. More than any other aspect of the pro-grams, seesions on homosexuality caused a public reaction. The participants in-cluded two couples_two besinans from New

a public 'reaction. The participants in-cluded two couples-two lesitians from New York and two make homosexuals from Minneapolis who discussed same-sex "marriages." Other sessions included discussions on abortion, a feminist's views of the "sexual Revolution" (she doean't like it), sex education is public schools and "make Hiberation."

Nebraskans Talk Over Educational Goals

Second of Two-Parts When the State Department of Educa-assembled NebBaskans around the state last' year to help develop a state-ment of educational goals, if went to the people whose participation was vital.

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The department had been charged by the kepraska State Board of Educa-tion to coordinate the goal-development with participation at the grass roots by laymen and educators alike. The result was a unique process'



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resembling a "town meeting" approach-state department professionals went into transmight a communities and asked the best of the second ask of the second asked the people what they wanted from education. The people spoke during those local sessions at explicit explicit education of the the professional's listened, too, later on, as it studied the process and the pro-duct the 26 points themselves and then adopted them as a comprehensive state-ment of educational goals for the Com-leaster State. --In order to insure broad participation in the procession-

n the process: -laymen weré sought to bring in those whose taxes support educational pro-

Annue che's support concentration pro-grams. —students were involved to get the views of those who would be most di-rectly affected by the programs developed, —educators were, invited so the ses-sions could benefit from the special know-ledge and abilities in the profession, "Fersons from all stages of the life-revelo, and canaeumently, persons libring an wide variety of perspectives, on educa-tion, were represented at the area meèl-ings," remembers Framels (Ogan, di-rector of the education department's play-ning and evaluation section which coor-tion which coordinates the section of the sec

rector of the education department's play-ing and evaluation section which coor-dinated the goal-development process. At the first of threap rounds of meet-ings a year ago, for example, about half of the participants were educators, half students or laymen from a wide range of

In an age breakdown, one-half were 50 or younger, while nearly one-third were 50 or younger, while nearly one-third were 50 or older.

50 or older: At eight transportation centers the Recups meL to give birth to the state's blueprint for learning-Almsworth, Sotts-bluff, registra, McL ook, Rearney, Beat-rice, Geneva and Norfolk. And then the participants-nearly 500. In all-were <u>asked</u> to look at the state's problems and try to detake what should be done to solve those problems in the future.

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loes not presently exist but that we would like to have in the future,"-Col-

"It grows from a need that can be dentified, described and dealt with," he added, so the participants were asked to look at the issues that most concern

Not at the issues that those concern them. What they saw were problems that have bothered the state for a good num-ber of years. "Tax structure" was the issue most commonic viced, for example, and "school district consolidation" followed close be-hind hind. Then the participant's said they were

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concerned about outmigration of youth. curriculum offerings, school program orf-entation, quality of teiching staff and a host of other issues. Next, the participants ware asked to begin thinking of wars the education pro-fession could help solve the problems. Grouped with people of similar interests, they began to discuss educational goals related to those issues. "There ware 18 goal statements at that time," Colgan said. Thirty days later, the participants patiented at the same sites and rand and poportunity to modify, delete-or.com-bine."

"It was their statement," he added, noting that this time "11 goal statements

noting that this time "11 goal statements emerged." Finally, with a "working copy" of the comprehensive goals statement in hand, education department professionalis went back to the eight centers in February of this year and asked the participants to review the entire statement. Grouped according to their identi-fication with high priority aims, the par-ticipants at each site recommended chan-ges for the entire list. That, their, with the suggested revi-sions, was the statement of goals for education in Nebrask that went to the State Board of Education for its consi-deration. deration

The statement was adopted without change at the board's June meeting this

change at the user's summaries a basis for year. The goals now serve as a basis for programs for the State Education Depart-ment, and the process likel' serves as a model for local achools across the state who want to involve citizens in the for-mulation of goals to meet local educa-tion needs. needs That

That citizens will respond appears assured after the experience of the edu-

assured after the experience of the edu-cation department. "The people were truly given a chance to say what they thought, remembers an economist who helped to get the first round of meetings going. "They were will-ing to speak to pretty elearly." "There was great interchange." agrees a sociologist who also helped at all eight of the initial gatherings. And one result, he said, was a level of parti-elptation "that residered your faith in the process." Now, the education department is

process." Now, the education department is urging local school districts all over the state to gather a cross-section of their constituents and ask them what their schools can do to help solve the most press-

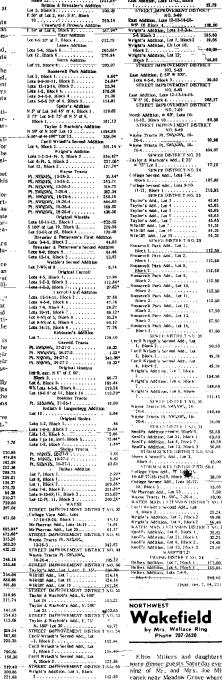
schools can doto help solve the most press-ing problems. "Since the community is financially responsible for what it expects of its school district," says (Ogtan, "then the community schoold have its expectations written down," "The community can then observe whether or not the expectations are met."

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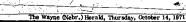
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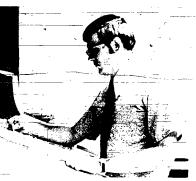
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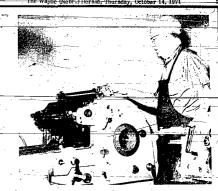


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Fall-A Time to Spray Weeds

Fall-A Time to Spraw. Weeds Don't put Ndar the weed spray-er yet. There's still time to control some biennlal and peren-nlai weeds. Even though frost has 'occurred, many_kinds of these weeds survive and begin-to grow again when warmer tem-peratures come along. — Peremials like leafy sprace. — Thodmano't histle and bindweed can very effectively be controlled with fall spraying. — Blennials such as musk thistle' can also be controlled now -even

to the point that they may not have to be sprayed next spring. Spraying with 2,44D should be done from now until early Novem-

ber. Choose a day when tem-peratures reach 50 degrees or above for best results. However, spraying can be effective at temas low as 40 degrees with increas

as low as a single musk this-r, a single musk this-till produce 10,000 d three acres near-

The Agent's by Harold Ingalis

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by, and supply seed on windy days for distant areas. Most herbickles that are ap-plied to the foliage this fall are translocated to points of active-weed growth where they will be. Able to kill the plants. In cases where the weed is simply in-tired, it is taken in the win-ter freezing and thawing pro-cesses in poor condition and, subsequently, will soon die. – In addition to controlling the weeds, fall spraying has other advantages. This particular time -is a so-called off time for spray-ers, which can mean the job can be accomplished much soon-er. Also, when spraying is done now the chance of herbicide drift-to susceptible plants is greatly reduced.

to susceptible plants is greatly reduced. The fall season also presents an opportunity for farmers to take an annual weed survey. By determining locations of annual weed incleations, the man on the farmer can start-planning a weed control program for next year. You can almost be certain 'that you will have to combat weeds every year. But you can

weeds every year. But you can certainly control them if you use the right weed control pro-gram - whether it be in the spring or in the fall.

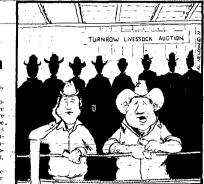
By Eddle Collin

<u>Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom</u>

The Wall Street Fondue was a <u>Circy Line Bus</u> picked up and de-beautiful success ... the great <u>There of the beauties. Goessimat?</u> Cowbelles from the Mountain <u>The timing to crowded WallStreet</u> states and the farm-mone spectret. The <u>Combelt made it click</u>, un-<u>Bellevable successful</u>. And fund <u>deep</u>, A massive Hill Chain Store-We located the true drones, truck pulled onto a nov conjested the deditering waverage of the model and <u>seet</u>.

the Corrier and a link, the bellevable successful And fund-We located the true drones, the doctated workers of five states. We wanted their participa-tion-mostly to carry home the message that Metropolltarities do care, are interested, and are a potential market if properly and personally approached. We drew the greatest covey of female charm and pulcriside to ever grace a beef laded pitch, fork. They personall sliszes of cattle. They personall sliszes finites to back-thumping belly laughers. Some were as chic as the internationalist jet set; some means the lacedowners, song talkthe internationalist jet set; some Nashville hoedowners, some talk-ed clickety-clack, some were at times speechless from excite-ment, homesickness, and awe, but all were good sports and 'smiled New York_City to its imees. knees.

Knees. The ancient Montana chuck wagoo was unloaded at 10:30 a.m. Before unloading, 1 took three Myomingrikes by cab to locate the assigned site, then visited the police sargent, and finally found a 45 foot truck outside the Brookiyn tunnel. Al Nelson went to Meyers Brothers Wholesale house to pick up cutting knives and 100-pondé of suet. Mike Schulze went to buy large trash barrels for our clean up. A



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depleted cotton field of Alabama. That harvestore feed has an un-deniable purity. Thow successful? Well, a New York area chain offered to ab-sorb an 58 a head premium on over 3;500 head a week. I still believe some discrimina-tion bousewing will operations

ting housewives will prefer to pay a premium. Then pass it on, there is no excluse for our past hundred years of poor merchan-

CUPS OF COFFEE." Tug a delicate race. Our ladles were recognized and greeted in dozens of placés. For three memoralie days the gals and New York charmed each other. From shopping to the eight-hour tours, the four-hour tours, the beauty salons to the sky-scraper Lours. They at gesea-food at Sloppy Louies, steak at Maxines, tried Chinese dood, Kos-ther Cuta, inbelievable salads. They attended stage plays, saw the Dick Cavitt Show. The y traveled in pairs, in platilons, they rode subways, buses, taxis, they rode subways, buses, taxis, they non-orall. Not one time was there an unfavorable, unpleasant incident. The police were wonderful. Tersonally i saw little after the fonduce. My mission was to get earth teef mis specific chain stores at a S2 prenium a hun-stores at a S2 prenium a hun-terd. Herliffed before, how fed bu-reform, from, where, produced by whom, from, where, around what barred, i schlift beiner that indum-ting rain and mater have more romantic appeal than a Louisiana swamp or a chemically treated there is no excite for our past hundred years of poor merchan-dising. Al Nelson, our cartoonist, is now coordinating with MikeSchul-te, John Coffelt, and myself on thought sessions. In New York papers we will advertise leef eight consecutive weeks at our own expense. Using Al's excep-tional technique, we will create a beroken down contby, named Eddie who will make his points in cartoon form. With limited finances we need a startling ro-hicle that will lamp out from the massive papers at readers. - Unr purpose and inferent startling papers, but establish status symbol of delectibility. We hope to substitute the idea of "want" for "need."

4-H Club News

-Sunshine 4-11 (lub-Sunshine 4-11 (lub met last Mordas evening with Kelly and Connic Kiug, Mrs. Marvin Ikien-saure, leader, conducted a dis-cussion on the year's projects, Sindra Behmer led group Sinj-ing November 8 meeting will be November 8 meeting will be with Lori Lienemann

Wane Court showed a total of 90% farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, a c c o d ing to figures released this week by the <u>1-5-5 tepartment of Commerce's</u> Bureau of the (ensus Agriculture (1964) therauther of fagriculture (1964) therauther of fams reported in the courty was 1.095. (ynthia Gnirk, news reporter.



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Bulck. Marjorie Sorensen, Wakefield, Olds

Jody L. Anderson, Wakefield, Chev -Move to Norfolk-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vendt, Michelle and Simone, formerly of Baton Rouge, La., moved to Norfolk Sunday. They had spent some time in the Emil Muller 1962 Mary F. Adams, Fonca, Merc Ellen Rohan, Newcastle, Chev George D. Pearson, Newcastle, Chev

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COUNTY COURT: Fred W. Madison, David City, \$11 and costs, speeding.

-Mark Birthday-Fd Krusemarks, Ronnie Krusemarks, and daugiters, Merle Krusemarks, and Toñy, Emil Tarnows, the Nobert Han-sen family, Hill Hansens and Kristi, Jonnie Nixons and Kyle and August Hille Were in the Annole Brudingan home Friday evening for the host's birthday. Phone 287-2346 Serve All Extension Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lowrence Carlson. -Attend Banquet-Members of St. Paul's Luth-eran Church who attended the LL banquet in Wayne at the Grace Latheran Church Sanday evening were the CHROrd Bah-ers, the Dean Mesers, Fd ignose-mariks, without Vechts and Hob-ert Hansens.

-Surprise G. Schutte-Bill flansens and Kristi joined friends and relatives in the flen-ry Mueller home Sunday evening for a surprise observance of George Schutte's birthday.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Ladies Aid,

DISTRICT COURT: Rudy-Patrick Company, a cor-poration, plaintiff, ys. Jon Schul-ke, defendant, sult for judgment. p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16: No instruction tion. <u>Sunday</u>, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a₂m.; worship, 10:30

Doug Samuelson, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Arvid Samuelson home. Samuelsons, Doug and Galen joined relatives in the David Burhoop home Sam-da, to observe the birthdays of

and Melissa, Fremoñi, weře guests Sunda, In the Fmil Mul-ler home. Karen Roth, Umaha, was a weekend guest in the Melvin Wilweeken kuss -son home. Mrs. Mark Heelit, Cindee and Zachary, Papillion, were dinner guests Friday in the Fred Decht

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thany saw maging sites to their first time. All the news media were rep-resented, CPS, NBC, ABC tele-vision networks plus three locar TV channels – Associated Press, (UPI: New York News, Long Is-land, Press and dozens more. Reporters, editorialists, hiter-viewers, photographers, camera-men, the works. Daye Brown, a 'C hicago advertising photo-grapher, estimated over \$2 mil-lior of profinotion printers and TV time resulted from that two-hour fondue.

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Busy Bees, Jay Morse Modern Mrs., Warren Jacob-

sen Scattered Neighbors, Herbert

Jaeger Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., audi-



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Wednesday, (kt. 21 Leisure Ladies Centor Circle, James Jensen Friday, Oct. 22 GT Pinochle, Herman Jaeger Three-Four Bridge, Louie Wil-lers son tamuy, Meadow Grove, Gene Swanson and Jake Houdek fam-lifes, Lewis Millers and Mrs. Mary Mellick, Nortolk, the Ken-ny Fleer family and Dennis Delph, Winside, and Lee Traut-weins, Wayne.

Churches -

TRENTTS LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, (et. 17: Sunday school, 930; worship, 10:30.

son family, Meadow Grove, Gene

UNITED METHODIST (HURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 10: worship, 11.

10; worship, 11. ST, PAUL'S LATHERAN CHIERCH (Gerald W, Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Office bours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16: Saturday church school, 1-3:15. Sunday, Oct. 16: No, Sunday school or Bible classes: wor-ship, 10:20; Wission Balls with a 12 p.m. dinner. Tuesday, Oct. 9: Adult Mem-bership class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.

-Gurney Hansens, Eldon

-Mrs. Carr Hostess-Mrs. Cora Carr was hostess. Friday...atternoon to the GT Pinochle Club meeting: Edna Ras-mussen was a guest and prizes

Churches -FIRST LUTHERAN (BURCH (John Frlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Juntor hoir, 7 p.m.; confirmation class,

choir, 7 p.m.; confirmation class, 7:30; Senior choir, 8. Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9. a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Junior and Senior Luther League, 7 p.m., program feature will be "Star Power."

Friends Church revival services.

were won by <u>Mrs. lierman Jae</u> ger and Mrs. Pauline Bronzynger and Mrs. Pauline Bronzyn-ski. October <u>22 meeting</u> will be in the Herman Jaeger home.

-Gurney Hansens, I-Idon. Thieses, Mrs. Akin Bargstat, George Farras, fillf Burrises and Jack Brockmans and Mrs. Jeonard Andersen attendet the wedding Saturday of Karen Jen-sen and Michael Starling at Oma-ha. Later that day the group visit ed Delmar Krenke, Winside, at the Clarkson Bospial. The Allen Schuter family. Misside, spent the weekend in the Oris Hall home, O'Nelli, Mrs. Dean Jaeger, Lincoln, spent Saturday to Monday in the Alkert Jaeger home. Johning them Sunday. Atternion were the Rich-ard Jaeger home. Johning them Sunday. Auternion were the Rich-august yahkamps and Waiter. The Bruce Wylle family and Herb Teters, all of Worfolk, and the August Ayhkamps and Waiter. The Bruce Wylle family and Herb Teters, all of Winside, spent the weekend in the Carl Mulso home Fithaly from a bus trip to the Ozarks. The Herb Holtzes of Seward spent. Saturday afternion in the John Asmus home and Mrs. Balah Nataha home.-<u>Meet at (hurch</u> Sewing Circle of Frinit, <u>luth</u> eran (hurch met Wednesday and Thursday at the church fellow-ship hall, Eight attended Wednesday and nine Thursday. . . . Cooperative lunch was served each day.

p.m., program testure "Star Power." Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19: "Sport 1.K." convention-at Omaha. Mrs., Verian Hingst and Mrs. Loren Carr are the delegates. Monday, "Oct. 18: Rebecca group meeting. 7:30 p.m. "Thursday," Ct. 21: Miriamand Naomi groups will meet al.2

-Meet in Boyd flome-Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Jean Boyd home with all members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Dr. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Cael Froutman, -Fr.-F. Warnemunde and Mrs. N. L. Ditman. Naomi groups will meet at 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 7; confirma-tion class, 7:30; Senior choir, 8. SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH Nathan home

(Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15-17: Plainview Ditman. Next meeting will be Nov. 14. Natian home... Dong. Baker, Kingsley, Iowa, and Nancy Jeness, Therson, Iowa, spent Sunday afternoon in the Chester Wylle home... The Randy Milnes family, Oma--former and Genevieve, Cog in charge of services. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday, school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19; WCTU, 2 p.m., visit to the Ponca Nurshing Home planned. Wednesday, Oct. 20: Ministry and Council, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m.

AIC and Mrs. Dennis Swanson, inland, Minn., spent, Tuesday Sunday in the Walter Bleich and Emil Swanson home. Supper guests Saturday in the Swanson home to honor the guests were Swansons, the W. Bleich family of Winside, the Dale Swanson ha, spent the weekend in the Glenn ft, Olson home and visited other area relatives. Robert Jackson, Nillard, and Barb Jackson, Norfolk, spent the

weekend in the Charles Jackson

Allen Club Has Guest Day Mrt Ken Linsfelter entertained members of the 500 Thursday, Oct. 14: Chotr, 7:30

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Jim Hill, Globe, Ariz., and Donna Hill, Miami, Ariz., were suppor-guests Thursday of Mrs. Josie Hill. Easter Seal Society Slates Meeting

The Nebrask Easter Seals So. to a severe handlcap, Mrs. Sim-ciety for Crippled Children and more said. In addition, three media re-ling Saturday, Oct. 23, at the The porter's will be cited for their coln flotel, Lincoln, it was an nounced by Executive Director Seals. The alternoon will be spent in Registration will begin at 83:0 an informal workshopdesigned to under the theme "Challenge tests Jon. — be continue to for the the more start or 22-Camp Easter Seals So. The media realized in the morning for '22-Camp Easter Seals So. The media realized in Seals So. The start of the seals So. The media realized in the start of the seals of the seals of the seal of the seals of the start of the seals of the seals of the seals of the seals of the seal of the seals of th

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Under the theme "Challenge for '72- Camp Easter Seal and You" some 100 Easter Seal so-ciety volkneers from arcross the state will review the year's activities and plan for the com-pletion of the new Camp Easter Seat. the traditional two-day annual conference, Mrs. Simmons said.

CONCORD . . . Paul Scudder, executive direc-¹² Paul Scudder, executive direc-tor for the Easter Scal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Minnesota, will be the key-nate apaaker. Scudder has helped plan and build three camps.dos-skined for crippled youngster... He will speak on "Camping De-velopment and Philosophy." Following the 9:30 a.m. ad-dress, "Yohnteers will diseuss the new camp, under construction near Agnew, in Seward Comity, with the architects, fund raisers and developers. Counselors from

and developers. Counselors from the summer camping program now offered by the Easter Seal Society will discuss the need for a specially built camp for

-for-a-specially, built camp for Enadicappee (children, At the 12:30 p.m. Awards Luncheon, county committees Will be cited for their work in the year's Easter Seal (ampairo, The Voluteer of the Year and the Vallant Nebraskan will also be named. The voluteer is selected for his dedication to the work of Easter seals. The Vallant Ne-braskan award cites a hand(cap-d Nabraakan for his adjustment ped Nebraskan for his adjustment

Association meets

Tuesday, Oct. 19 Canasta Club, Edna Anderson,

Dixon County Historical So-clety, 8 p.m., museum in Al-

len Thursday, Oct. 21 TNT Extension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Goine, C.Flandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 11: Confirma-tion classes, 6 9-m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Church school and Bible classes, 9-45 a.m.; worship, 11: Moday, Oct. 18: Church coun-cill, 8 p.m. Moday and Tuesday, Oct. 18: 19: Lutheran Church Women Sy-nod Convention, Trinity, Omaha. Thursday, Oct. 21: Buth, Mary and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.; Luth-eran Church Wen, church, 8 p.m. The one-day meeting replaces

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: Bible study ad prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school,

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

served at the conclusion of the program.

Guests for Birthday-Guests in the Arthur Johnson home Saturday evening for his-birthday were Dean Salmona, Evert Johnsons, Doug Krie, Os-ear Johnsons, George Magnu-Bons, Wallace. Magnugons, Lawr-ence Backstroms and Mrs: Ar-vid Peterson. Cunsts Sunday were line Nolegos and Dwinty Leon

Jim Nelsons and Dwight, Leon and Marlen Johnsons.

-Admitted to Hospital--Admitted to Hospital-Bradley Gunnerson, son of Mr. and Mrs, Ted Cunnerson Jr., has been admitted to a Yankton hospital for observation. Mrs, Fina Olson entered St. Luke's Hospital in Sloux City

Vic Carlsons and Kevin were guests Sunday in the George John-son home, Lincoln. Birthday coffee guests of Mrs. John Erlandson Saturday after-noon were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen.

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Thursday, October 14, 1971

350 at Supper-10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Johnsón Phone 584-2495

ST. PAUL'S EUTHÈRAN CHURCH

About 350 attended the annual Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association supper held Satur-day evening at the Concord School auditorium. (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Roy Pearsons spent Sunday through Thursday in the Donald Pearson home, Evansville, Wyo., and in the Geraid Pearson home, Gordon,

-Martha Circle Meets-Martha, Circle of the Luth-eran Church Women met Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Whiton Wallin, Eight members were orgenate Gordon, Max Holdorfs left Friday to visit in the Verdel Holdorfhome, Denver, Colo., with their new great granddaughter, Becký Hol-dorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Low: present. Mrs. Norman Anderson was Bible study leader. The group made plans to jutch a box for Cpl. Wendell Hanson's birthday. Mrs. Wallin served lunch. ell Holdorf. Lowell Holdorfs have recently returned from Ethiopia.

-Honor Birthday-I See By The Herald -Ilonor Birthday-Guests in the Roy Hanson home Friday honoring Monica's birth-day were Mrs, Lily Ortegren of Central City, Cora Dahlquist, W. E. Hansons, Dick Hansons and Mrs, Phyllis Dirks,

 Ilonor Birthday-Guests in the Ht Toy Hanson hom Friday honoring Monica's birth-day were Mrs. Llly Orcgent of Central City, Cora Dahlquist, Wr. E. Hansons, Dick Hansons and Mrs. Rhyllis Dirks.
 Ishonsons, Dick Hansons -Hold Cuest Night-Concord ar- Lutheran Couples League held a guest night pro-day.
 Magnuson is and Marlen Johnsons Mrs. Magnuson is de devotions. Nebraska is the only state from had chirge of the program-and-which her burchers have entanded Mrs. Raul Reimers and a Mrs. Paul Reimers and a mew singing group from the Co-operative Chirstian Ministry on was a Uncerlet online for the WSC Campas. Lunch was Vice-President. Nebraska is the only state from which brothers have entered presidential or vice-presidential races. William Jennings Bryan was a three-time nominee for President, and Charles Bryan was a Democratic nominee for Vice-President.

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Phone 635-2403 Allen Communits Project Club met last week for their annual guest day. Twelve members and, seven guests attended. The les-son, "It's-Beginning to Look Like Christmas," was presented by Mrs. Alvin Rastede. Handmade Christmas articles were on dis-play.

play. Hostesses were Mrst Howard Gillasple and Mrs. Farl McCaw.

Dixon County Historical So-ciety will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. <u>A Newcastle group will provide</u> entertainment and lunch will be served by Mrs. (Larence Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Emry. --Fintertain at Cards--Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams

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-To Host Boosters-Paul Kooster and Ken Lina-feiter will be host to the Foot-ball Boosters (offee Friday morning at the Home Cafe from 7 to 8 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Allen will play Cole-ridge there Friday evening.

The kenneth Victor family of Emerson and William Victors The kenneth visco. Emerson and William Victors of Wakefield were supper guests Sunday in the Alvin Kastede home to honor, the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Victor and Gwen and the anniversars of itastedes. Allen Community Detterment Victor Market and Mrs. Nonday, Oxt. 18



9 to 11 a.m. - Thursday, Oct. 21: WSCS Good-will tour to Sloux City; Sentor choir, 7:30 p.m.; Council on Min-istries, 8 p.m. sen, 7:30 p.m. Bid and Bye, 2 p.m. ELF Extension (lub tour to West Roads in Omaha The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald; Thursday, October 14, 197

Mr. Didley Blackhord Phone 544,258 At their meeting Sopt. 21 at the Den Cafe in Luirel, Twillight Line Home Stenession Club elect-ed the following new officers: Ute-president; Mrs. Carence Aplson, Ute-president; Mrs. Markin Ander-son, publicity chairman; Mrs. Al-win Anderson, music leader: Mrs. Ern est Lehner, reading leader; Mrs. Verl Noe, health and safety leader; Mrs. Arithman, thoell, greeting card chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, citizen-ship chairman, The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Verl Noe and Mrs. Al-win Anderson presented The Host son. Mrs. Carroll Hirkhert will be hostess to the 7:30fp.m. meet-ing Cet. 21. --Youth Meet Wednesdav-

--Youth Meél Wednesday--Junito United Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting was held Wednesday evening. Fourteen members attended. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny presented the lesson, "Thinking for Your-self," followed by a short basi-ness meeting. Games served for entertainment and Kathy Wendel-served linch.

served Ench. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

-Returns From Hospital-Mrs. Mabel McCaw returned to the Sauser Home Thursday after spending a week at St. Luke's West in Sloux City.

-Family Moves-The Kenneth Kardell family moved Saturday to the farm north. of Dixon which had been recently vacated by the Oscar Johnsons. Johnsons are now in their new home in Concord.

-Mark Birthday -The Clayton Schroeder family nd Mrs. Heya Schroeder were sets The Jday evening in the avid Schu shome tohonor Clay-an Schroeder's birthday. David

-Fish at Minnesota-Ganold and Rodney Jewell, Noel Isom and Jim Bressler spent the weighend fishing at Lake Shacka-tan, Minn.

Fav. Whitney, Death. Valles, Calif., and Earl Whitney of Lan-caster, Calif., Mrs. Amile Bishop of Maskell, Mrs. Bill Craven and Mrs. Harold George, Sa-dra and Vern, called last week in the Bob Dempster home. Luncheon guests Saturdas in the Howard Gillaspie home were Mrs. Larr? Malcon, Kevin and Rogda, Mrs. Don Rogers, Snawn and Mark of Walhill, and Mrs. Otla Gillaspie of San Diego, Caly.

Otis Gillaspie of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., and Marie Schutte were guests Monday afternoon in the William Schutte home. Garold Jewells were overnight guests in the Hoger Graham home, Ornaha. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Lois Swallow home, Ornaha.

liver Noe home. The Don Harson family, Ma-

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and Tom, Cande, S. D., were weekend guests in the Emil Schutte home. Arthur. Bensens, Omaha, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Freddle Mattes home. The alter-noon they visited Mrs. Henry Nobbe. at the Elmis in Ponca. Mrss. Bob Smith, Umaha, was Churches -

Mrs. Bob Smith, Omaha, was an overnight guests saturday in the Walter Schutte home. Mike ship, 7:15 p.m.; evening ser

Falineard home with her after visiting his grandparents. Sterling Borgs and Anna at-tended the Nebraska-Utah football wame in Lincoln last Saturday.

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 14: WSCS, 2 Sunday, Oct. 17: Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30. LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor)-Thurgday, Oct. 14: WSC Spiest ncheon, 6:30. fondary, Oct. 17: Sundar school,

ST: ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Oct. 14: (AO, 6:30

p.m. Saturday, (kt. 16: Confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Mor-row, Beatrice, and Mrs. Bertha Hoesing, Fremont, spent Monday afternoon in the J. L. Saunders Hamer Tells Senate

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lieart attack patient in vour family." The Nebraska Heart As-sociation has a booklet for you, Ask for "After a Coronary."

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Edgar Wortmann, pastor of St. <u>Pose of Lema Parish</u>, Hooper, and moderator of the Omaha Archdlocesan Council of Catholb Women.

St. Peters Parish at Newcastle will host the fail meeting of the fur al Northeast Deamery on Tuesday, Oct. 26.5 Parishes attending the meet-ing will include Wayne, Ban-eroft, Decaur, Dhon, Water-bury, Emerson, Hubbard, Hom-er, Jackson, Wills, Joons, New-castle, Irender, Donen, Sonth (press), South Sioux ("it, Wall-hill, Winnebago and Macs... The meeting its stated to be-The archdiocesan president, Mrs. John Thiesen of Osmond, and the Rev. Paul Schwaab of Ponca, will attend the meeting.

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The licy, Schwaab is moderator for the Northeast Deanery and newly elected National Chaple of the American Legion.







BY SANDY BLOOM Farm & Home Food Consultant

Cake is an all-time favorite for dessert, coffees and between-meal snacks. The varieties are endless. Call on these recipes to prepare cake for the family or festive occasions.



Vienna Beauty Cake

- $1/_3$ cup flour
- ¹/₃ cup sugar 2 cups milk
- $\frac{3}{1/2}$ cup margarine
- 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 envelope liquid chocolate 1 9-inch sponge or chiffon
- cake 1 cup chopped California
- walnuts

Combine flour and sugar. Slowly add milk, stirring to keep smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add margarine; stir until blended

with milk mixture. Add vanilla. Add chocolate to half of mixture. Cool, then chill both mixtures well. Carefully split cake into three layers. Use chocolate mixture as filling between layers, and vanilla mixture as frosting for top and sides. Press walnuts into sides of cake. Garnish top with California walnut halves, if desired. Chill cake before serving.

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Swiss Spiced Cake

- 2 cups sugar
- <u>1 cup margarine</u>
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups grated raw carrots 2⁄3 cup chopped California walnuts
- $2^{1/_{2}}$ cups sifted flour
- 41/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup hot water

Cream sugar and margarine until mixture is soft and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and California walnuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, mace and salt. Add to cake batter alternately with hot water. Blend well. Bake in two wellgreased 9-inch cake pans in moderate oven at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans. Remove cake layers to cake racks.

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When thoroughly cool, prepare a boiled brown sugar frosting. Place between lavers and cover cake completely with frosting. Press additional walnuts around outer rim of cake.

Apricot Cheesecake

- 1 cup Honey Maid Graham' Cracker crumbs 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted 2 (1 lb.) cans unpeeled
- apricot halves 2 tablespoons (2
- envelopes) unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 eggs, separated 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream
- cheese, softened 2 cups (1 lb.) cottage
- cheese, sieved
- 1 can Sweetened Condensed Milk
- -2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine crumbs, sugar and speed of electric mixer, margarine; mix well. Press scraping bowl occasionally. to bottom and 1-inch around Add eggs, mashed potatoes sides of 10-inch spring-form and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, or enough pan. Bake at 350 degrees for flour to make a thick batter. 10 minutes. Cool. Refriger- Beat on high speed for 2 ate.

liquid. Sieve apricots. In ditional flour to make a soft double boiler top, sprinkle dough. Dough should be just gelatine over water; let soft and sticky enough to stand 5 minutes. Add beaten drop from a spoon. Cover; egg yolks. Cook over hot let stand at room temperawater; stir constantly until ture overnight. (Dough will thickened. Stir into apricots. more than double in bulk.) Cool until partially thick- Divide dough into 4 equal ened (chill if necessary). parts. Spread each part into Combine cheeses; blend well. a greased 8-inch square pan Stir in sweetened condensed or 9-inch round cake pan. milk and lemon juice. Blend Cover; let rise in warm into gelatine-apricot mix- place, free from draft, until ture. Beat egg whites until doubled in bulk, about 30 stiff; not dry. Fold into mix- minutes. ture. Turn into crust. Re- Meanwhile, combine brown frigerate 3 hours. Drain 2nd sugar, remaining 1/4 cup can apricots; reserve liquid. sugar and cinnamon. Dot Slice apricots; arrange on cakes with remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cake: Blend 1/4 cup apricot margarine, pushing the marliquid with cornstarch. Cook garine gently into the dough. reserved liquid; reduce to 1/2 Sprinkle with brown sugar cup. Add cornstarch; stir mixture. Bake at 350 deuntil thick and clear. Cool. grees for about 35 minutes, Spoon over cake. Refriger- or until done. Remove from ate 30 minutes. Makes 12 to pans and place on wire racks 16 servings.

Moravian Sugar

Cake $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour 21/4 cups sugar *∖*.1 tablespoon salt 1 pkg. active dry yeast 1 cup milk 11/2 eups potato water or water1 cup margarine 2 eggs, at room temperature 1 cup mashed potatoes, at room temperature 3/1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1 teaspoon ground

cinnamon

In a large bowl thoroughly 11/2 cups (2 medium apples) mix $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 2 cups sugar, salt and undissolved 11/2 cups flour active dry yeast. Combine milk, potato water or water and 3/1 cup margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm; margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium minutes, scraping bowl occa-Drain 1 can apricots; reserve sionally. Stir in enough ad-

to cool.



Apple-over **Ginger** Cake

- 1/2 cup margarine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- thick apple slices
- 1/4 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- -2 teaspoons baking powder-
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup light molasses
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped California walnuts

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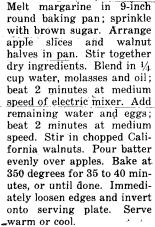
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Orange Cake

- 3/4 cup (6 oz. can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup milk





1 cup raisins

1/3 cup California walnuts

bowl. Blend 30 seconds at lowest speed of mixer; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into greased and floured 13-x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until cake springs back when lightly touched in center. Drizzle remaining orange juice concentrate over warm cake; sprinkle with Topping.

Sugar-Nut Topping

Combine 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup chopped California walnuts and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in small mixing bowl.

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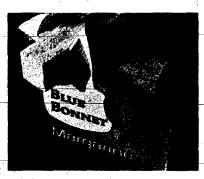
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The Calhoun News of Hardin, Ill., says, "A man who is wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package.'

GRASSROOTS

GLEANINGS by

* * --- "The secret of economy is to live as cheaply the first few days after payday as you lived the last few days be-fore it," advises the Janesville (Minn.) Argus.

"Invite a women's liberationist to lunch today," says The Brookings (S.D.) Tribune, "and let her pick up the check."

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The following beauty hint from The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader: "To keep lipstick from smearing, eat onions."

Everyone counts calories but not many people know what one is, so the West Central Daily Tribune of Willmar, Minn. provides the following definition: A calorie is the amount of heat required at a pressure of one atmosphere to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree centigrade.

Now how can a little thing like that cause so much consternation?

The Kendall County News of Plano, Ill., says, "Good, judgment comes from experience and experience comes from poor judgment."

The difference between a tax collector and taxidermist is that the taxidermist leaves the hide intact, claims the New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal.

The following is from the Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind.

"Why are you having just soup for lunch," the fellow asked the salesman, "are you on a diet?"

"No," replied the sales-man, "I'm on a commission."

"One of the best ways to lose a friend is to tell him something for his own good," warns the Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer,

The Sargent County Teller of Milnor, N.D., reports the following sign in an antique shop: "Please, the only per-son interested in what your grandmother had was your grandfather."

"When a boy starts sowing his wild oats, it may be too late to start the thrashing machine." comments The Wisconsin State Farmer of Waupaca, Wis.

This tops any brownie recipe you've got.

"How does it happen that we have enough memory to retain the smallest details of what happened to us, and not enough to recall how many times we have told them to the same person?" asks The Northwest Blade of Eureka. S.D

"Anytime you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around," says the Tell City (Ind.) News:

The Wishek (N.D.) Star says, "Some people are like wheelbarrows: they have to be pushed and are easily upset.'

The following item comes from the Sargent County Teller of Milnor, N.D.: A desperate young woman clad only in a suit jacket and slip approached the lost and found department in a huge department store and in-quired frantically, "Has any-body turned in a black skirt with five small hanging onto it?" children

* "If success made the heart swell like it does the head. this would be a far better world," says The Reinbeck. (Iowa) Courier.

The Sibley (Iowa) Tribune tells of the farmer who won a million doltars in a lottery. Asked what he was going to do now, he said, "Well, I guess I'll just keep on farming until the money is all gone."

Then there was the minister, as reported in The Review of Plymouth; Wis., who said there are certain things a man must do for himself. such as: blow his own nose. make his own love and say his own prayers. .

The Calhoun News of Hardin, Ill., advises that the person who blows his stack addsto the world's pollution.

"Adolescence and snow drifts are about the only problems that disappear if you ignore them long enough," says the Holt County Independent of O'Neill, Ňeb.

The Tell City (Ind.) News says, "what you hear never seems as exciting as the things you overhear."

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The Chaska (Minn.) Weeky Valley Herald says, "Another reason for not having more than two children these days is to make sure that your own teenagers don't outvote you on election day.'

The Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind., advises someone-calls you a perfect idiot, don't believe him. Nobody's perfect."

"The trouble with being tolerant is that people think you don't understand the problem," says The Pioneer-Review of Philip, S.D.

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4 tsps. milk 1/2 Cup miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts.

"One of the first things one notices in a 'backward country' is that children are still obeying their parents," comments The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune.

"The trouble these days is

that there is no arrest for the wicked," complains the

Mason County Democrat of

Havana, Ill.

taken all the fun out of assessing the neighbor's booze intake while strolling to the bus on collection morning," comments The Janestown (N.D.) Sun.

"Plastic rubbish bags have

"The only thing harder to keep than money is quiet," laments the Sundusky (Mich.) Republican-Tribune. your blessings.

The Gladwin County Record of Gladwin, Mich., defines a pessimist as a guy who sizes himself up and gets sore about it.

The way to have a balanced personality, advises the Salisbury, (Mo.) Press-Spectator, is to forget your troubles as easily as you do



mallows and walnuts. With small spatula, swirl frosting around marshmallows and walnuts. Let frosting set before cutting. Makes 16 squares.





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Cross Country Farming THE REIMERS FLY BETWEEN FIELDS



BY IRVING WALLACE

When Carol and Bob Reimers of Melville, North Dakota, go out to inspect their crops, they might be away for days.

It was not always that way. Carol and Bob met while attending North Dakota State University, getting married in 1945. "Bob and I started farming 160 acres," Carol recalls, "where we built a very small house and sheep shed, utilizing lumber from old buildings on the land."

"Fresh out of college," said Bob, "what we lacked in cash we had in enthusiasm and a determination to make a success of farming. Our first investment was in a few sheep, thinking they'd give us our first cash returns."

"In fact," Carol said, "that is about all the 160 was good for when we got it."

During the following years the farming success story of Carol and Bob Reimers sounds as if it came from a Horatio Alger book.

Today, it takes considerable time for Carol and Bob to look over their 7,500 acres of farming land, especially when part of their farming activities is located 1,600 miles away. They farm 6,000 acres in North Dakota and 1,500 acres near Beeville, in South Texas, 50 miles in from the Gulf.



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Much of the Reimers' success story comes, too, from his specializing in growing and selling *certified* seed. Since becoming interested in this phase his expansion has been phenomenal. Carol is office manager and keeps the books, having an office in their home on the farm. They usually have seven year-around men and hire extra help during planting and harvest seasons. With a twinkle in his eyes he likes to refer to Carol as the boss. -

Last year the North Dakota farm produced over 150,000 bushels of wheat, barley, flax, oats, and rye, that came inside the category of certified seed. In Texas, they produced approximately 20,000 bushels of flax, and an abundance of milo. In Texas the flax is planted in mid-November and harvested the last of April. The milo, which is strictly a cash crop and sold at harvest time, is planted the last of February and cut in early July. The Texas flax is stored at harvest time in a huge warehouse located in Beevilke. All the certified seed is then cleaned, treated, and placed in bags. Practically all the flax and milb raised by Bob in Texas is purchased by exporters and shipped to foreign countries by boat from the nearby Corpus Christi harbor.

THAT UNBEAUTIFUL DWELLING CALLED A

No, a soddie is not a drunk. It's a home, rather a unique home, made almost entirely of sod.

Unless you were born before the turn of the century, it's pretty certain you've never lived in a soddie. But in pioneer days, to many frontier families, the sod-house was the only home they knew.

Mr. V. A. Kear, a 73-year-old Colby, Kansas historian, is one of the few men still alive today who was born in a sod house out on the prairie. In fact, Mr. Kear spent the first 26 years of his life in soddies, those ugly but efficient homes that sprang up on the windswept prairies west of the Mississippi when the surge of civilization swept westward in the Conestoga wagons of the day.

Now Mr. Kear is back in a sod house near Colby, where one of the few groups of real sod buildings still exist on the prairie.

Because the sod house has an important historic background that Mr. Kear feels should be recorded and enhanced, he is maintaining a community of these old prairie dwellings that is called Sod Town, located just off Highway 24 east of Colby. He has been collecting prairie pioneer artifacts for more than 35 years, and in 1955 organized a historical society called The Sons and Daughters of the Soddies, Inc., which has a steady growth. The purpose of the "society, he said, was to show honor and recognition to the thousands of courageous, resourceful pioneers who came West, built their sodhouses and dugouts on the prairie, and somehow endured the merciless sun of summer and the frigid prairie winters.

The society now has nearly 25,000 members, all of whom are interested in preserving the many household items, vehicles, implements, costumes, toys, books, pictures and documents of the early prairie pioneer.

At Sod Town, three original sod buildings are being preserved, including a one-room schoolhouse. Mr. Kear pointed to holes in the dirt walls of the sodhouse he uses as a museum.

"Sparrows do that," he observed. "They burrow into the walls to build their nests, and they make a lot of noise. That's one of the bad things about a soddie."

These sod buildings were warm in winter, he pointed out, and exceptionally cool in summer, for the sun's heat never penetrated the thick dirt walls. Sod was even piled on the roof.

"Many a time during the spring months," Mr. Kear continued, "one could mow the roof."

Believe it or not, that tough prairie sod, interwoven with roots and vegetation, withstood rains, storms and the elements over long periods of time before re-sodding was needed. Baked and cooled it finally hardened to a glaze-like surface. If repairs were needed to the walls or roof, the sod was right there on the prairie, ready to be dug and applied.

The Great Plains, with miles and miles of open prairie, were once dotted with sodhouses, the only homes the pioneers knew, according to Mr. Kear. Those low, squat houses, made entirely from the soil, were a refuge when winter cracked down. Even Indian arrows couldn't penetrate the thick walls.

Prairie mothers gathered wild flowers on the plains, and replanted them close to their sodhouses, to add a woman's touch. At night these same mothers listened to the wailing cries of coyotes and wolves, and often the more ominous cries of attacking Indians, or the drunken revelry of cowboys on an owlhoot trail. Now the sod buildings are slowly but surely disappearing.

- But if Mr. Kear has his say, at least a representative community of sodhouses will remain to show the succeeding generations how life was lived on the open prairies of the plains states before the turn of the century.



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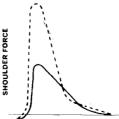
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It's said some hunters don't shoot skeet because they can't eat clay pigeons. But, if you don't count taste and plumage, there is virtually no difference between a clay bird and a game bird. As far as a wing shooter is concerned, both are moving targets with the same problems of pointing, swing and lead.

If you go hunting with a skeet shooter, don't bet against him. Because skeet actually came from the field. It was developed about 50 years ago by the late Charles E. Davies, at Andover, Mass. He was an avid upland game hunter and wanted to practice shots he had missed while hunting. And don't forget that a dedicated skeet shooter may shoot at thousands of clay birds a year, each one simulating a game bird in flight. So it would take a really tricky bird to fool him. Naturally, like the hunter, the skeet shooter wants a shotgun that points naturally, patterns consistently and is reliable. That's why you'll find so many Model 1100's in the hands of so many skeet shooters, especially at championship events.

When you hold an 1100, you can tell it's different. The 1100 is designed with "muzzle preponderance"...balanced so there's weight at the muzzle. We believe this helps you hold an 1100 steadier than a shotgun without it. And we think it helps you point easier and faster and swing more smoothly, too.

Remington designers have given the 1100 a rate of fire they feel is optimum. Pull the trigger, and the 1100 ejects the empty hull and chambers a fresh shell automatieally. You can fire again as soon as this cycle is complete. But, if the cycle takes too long, you may lose the chance. for a quick second shot. And if the cycle is too fast, you're apt to shoot too soon . . . and miss. Remington's designers believe that the 1100's rate of fire is an ideal compromise between those two extremes.



The dotted line shows the recoil force from a typical fixed breech shotgun action (Shotgun weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz.). The solid line shows the recoil force delivered by a Model 1100 (Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz.). Checked and proved by computer, the Model 1100 delivered 55% less force than the fixed breech gun. Each gun tested with a 12 ga. magnum load.

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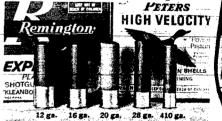
Can a hunter learn anything from a skeet shooter?

ing it. The chart shows how the Remington Recoil Reduction System works by plotting shoulder force against time. The dotted line shows what happens when a 12 gauge magnum load is fired in a fixed breech shotgun of approximately the same weight as the model 1100. The recoil quickly rises to a high peak. The solid line shows the recoil when the same load is fired in an 1100. The line starts to rise but the system traps some of the recoil force, releasing it later. Thus you feel a "push" instead of the usual jolt you can get from a competitive gun.

If-you like good-looking shotguns, you'll like the looks of an 1100. Those looks are functional, too. Our RK-W wood finish does more than dress up the stock. It's tough and scratch-resistant. Our "vibra-honing" metal finish not only permits a deeper, richer blueing . but it also makes the working parts smoother so there's more glide and less friction.

The Model 1100 comes in 12, 16, 20, 28 and 410 gauges. And there are optional interchangeable barrels within each gauge. In addition to the standard models, there are three-inch magnum 12 gauge, two lightweight 20 gauge models (one a magnum), deer models with rifle sights, and trap and skeet versions. Prices start at \$184.95*

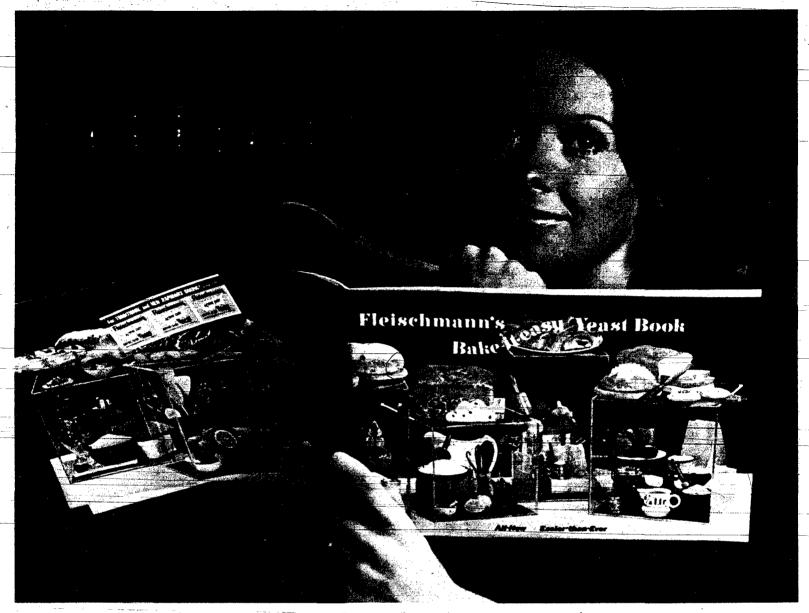
Use the shells we test the 1100 with. The champions do. Here's something else you can learn from skeet shooters: use Remington-Peters shells. That's what both the High Overall World's Champion and the runner-up did in all events at the 1970 World Skeet Championships. Skeet shooters know their ammo as well as their shotguns.



The Model 1100 is available in these 5 gauges.

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