Normand Nordstrand and Val Paterson, former diplomatic colleagues, chat in front of Wayne State's Val Paterson Fine Arts Center.

'Freeze' Answers Available

Have you a question on how the current wage-price-rent freeze, announced by the President, affects you or your

Fete to Honor 11 Girl Scouts

Eleven Wayne Girl Scouts will fly up from brownie to junior rank in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Tuesday

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in a 7:30 P.in. ceirgmôny I'veday
at St. Mary's Catholic Church.
The girls with parent's names
in parentheses, are Signe Anderson (Morris, Janice Butts, (102),
John Coan (Jim), Dawn Coy (Gene
Loon), Kimberly Bentor (C. R.),
Penny James (Phil), Julie Larson (Mrs. Mary Ann), Brenda
Lindsay (Larry), Ivonne Lund
(Gary), Larl Prenger (Tom), and
Cgopile Starman (Tay).
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the ceremony.
Leaders are Mrs. Gary Lund and
Mrs. Mari in Meier.
Brownies who were advanced
to the Junior rating-ha a ceremony Thursday at the l'Irst thide Methodist Chruch, Wayne, are

mony Thursday at the ruse conted Methodist Chruch, Wayne, are Nancy Thiel (John), Kelly Palmer (Jimmy), Chris Hamm Oberald), Teresa Hamm Ouane),

Girl Scouts

Barbara Read (Don), Stacy Jacobrneier (Vern), Denise Manclo (Richard), Hochelle Malcom (Gerry), Julie Antvers (Charles), Janui (Prancis Edmunds (Niel), Jean holl (Don), Gwen Meyer (Larry), Ann Hepburn (Charles), Lord Francis (Verlin), and Julie and Janelle Runastaz (Jay).

Fifteen girls from Cadette Troop 145 and their leader, Mrs. David Ley, spent a night at Grove Campgrounds near Royalover fle weekend. Mrs. George Melniger. Lincoln, assisted Mrs. Ley in sponsaring the seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls.

Scouts taking part were Brefined Wittig, Terresa Bales, Michelle Reiling, Cammy Reed, Roblin Mosley, Shari Hamm, Jaci and Chidy Beeks, Cath Winkelman, Lisa Tooker, Joanne Tomrdle, Sue Owens, Lori Lesh, Susan Jacobneier and Patty Barclay.

Jr. Fire Patrol Classes Get Underway

Ing at the fire hall.

Cliffon Ginn, Wayne, and captain the control of the St. Mary's class, accepted the trophy.

Seasons meet at 7 p.m. and are shared for the second Manday night of each-month.

Co-chairmen in charge of the Classes this year who also served as instructors for the first session, include Bill Nugler, Clete season, include Bill Nugler, Clete sharer, Jim Tho mas, Dean Bruggenma and Harvey Brasch.

Following a study of fire inspection Mondaynight, the travel.

Diplomatic Cronies . . .

Visiting Peterson, Nordstrand Swap Embassy Stories

Val Peterson was sail- last summer in Helsinki where blem," Nordstrand recalled. problems and was able to discuss

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And ride he did while cameras clicked. Shorton of the hologolog ambassador appeared in newspapapers and magazines all over the work of public affairs officer Nordarrand!

"But they made it seem that Peterson was just learning to ride a bike", Peterson chied workstrand the other day, "jode a bike when I was a lid in Nebraska."

At any rafe, Peterson did not let the bicycle stunt die as a press officer's gambit. He continued to bicycle all over Denmark and thus stabilities a regulation.

Nordstrand recalled that Peterson believed so firmly in physical properties. The stem seed to be the properties of the properties of

THE WAYNE HERAI

'Harvey' Ready to Hop For WS Theatre Patrons

Johanson, who began collegiate

Misses \$200

A Wakefield lady missed getting a check for \$200 in downtown Wayne Thursday night. Betty Allen was not night. Betty Allen was not in a participating store when her name was called as winner in the Cash Nite

drawing.
If \$250 could help you If \$250 could help you get squared away withyour debts or aid you in filling your closet with winter clothing, perhaps you will be the lucky person to win that amount this week if registered for the drawing and in a participating store at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Planning Night Set

Several hundred students and their parents from nine area high schools are expected to aftend the innual Vocational Planning Night set to get underway tonight. (Monday) at 7:30 push. In the Wayne High School.

Vocational school representatives will present three 30-minute.

Artist to Speak To WHS Pupils

To WHS Pupils

An artist will present a convocation at the Winside High School Friday demonstrating the possibilities of self-expression in the medium of clay.

Joe Contreras, a professional artist from Fresno, (alir, also has a special interest in carbon dating ancient artifacts. His program at 2:40 p.m. will include the making of slab, coil, and wheel pottery, plus a demonstration in clay sculpture.

Ancient pottery from the Mount of Ali in the Middle Fast will be on display.

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

Test Scheduled At Winside High

Four Winside High School ju-niors are scheduled to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude National Merit Scholarship Test Tuesday.

Duane Mackey, guidance coun-seior, sald Jean Welble, Scott Jackson, Pat Dangberg and Nan-cy Gallon, will take the exam de-signed to examine the student's ability to do college work and to enter, the scholarship programs administered by the National Me-rit Scholarship Corporation.

Dixon County Holds Achievement Day

Achievement Day, program Friday afternoon at the Northeast See DIXON CQUNTY, page 8 Station in Concord.

Allen Community Club had charge of registration. Mrs. Merly In Iloim, Wakefield, led group singing of "America, the Reautiful," and County Cheirman Mrs. Marten Johnson of Concord with the Johnson of Concord with the Member's of the St. Mary den's Chib, Wayne, place the Johnson, immediate past chairman, recognized past council officers and presidents.

TRIT Club. had. charge of the program which featured Dr. John Orr, Assistant State 4-H Leader from District III, who. presented a slide talk, "Nebraskaland in a

a slide tain, Neuranname Pictures."
Do Bees 4-H Clubsang "Everything is Airight" and "Put Your Hand-in the Hand."
Officers Installed forthe coming year were Mrs. Johnson,

'Seventy-live women representting 12 Dixon County Home Extension ('bubs attended the annual Dixon County Home Extension castle, Bernsion ask, excepting the County Charles of Chicago (Dixon, County Chairman; Mrs. Alvin Rastide in Concord.

county chairman; Mrs. Alvin Rastide of Concord, vice chairman; Mrs. Darrell Nelson of NewDixon, Carrell Nelson of NewDixon, treasurer; Mrs. Fred
day afternoon at the Northeast
See DIXON COUNTY; page 8
Station in Concord.

Members of the St. Mary's Men's Club, Wayne, placed cansters in the lobbles of both First National and State National Bank last week for contributions to the Steven McCright Benefit Fund.

—Donations to the dund-may-benefit short.

Donations to the fund may be left at either bank through Tuesday, according to Jim Coan, club president.

Coan said the public is invited to St. Mary's School tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. for an evening of games. Prizes are being contributed by Wayne residents. Proceeds will also go to the McCright Benefit Fund.

Kelly Greve, ST daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve, Wakefield, was one of 12 entrants in a kindergartener's Pet Show held at the Wakefield Elementary School Friday afternoon, Several dozen parents were present to see the show and help the tots keep dogs, cats, birds, fish, ponies and turtles under control. Mrs. Jack Brownell is the kindergarteners' teacher. **Published Work** Of Wayne Native **Gains Attention**

Gains Attention

A native of wayne is the coauthor of a 2,500-word article
on atomic reactors that is gaining considerable readership, according to the North American.
It ock we all Corporation, Canoga
Park, Calif.

William F. Heine, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frush tietne of Wayne,
is employed, by Atomics International, a division of Rockwell,
and co-authored the treatise with
Robert S, Hart carrier insyear.
Heine is manager of Operational Safety for Atomics international Liealin, Safety and
Radiation Services, Hart is a
radiation engineer.
Entitled "Health Physies-Aspects of Fast Breeder Reactors," the manuscript is being
published in New York by the
Health Physics Society.
Heine received his bachelore
of science, in physical sciences
See WORK, page 8

Corn Loan Extension to Benefit Producers

Corn growers may benefit in wayne Courty ASC Committee, several ways from the recent announcement by the U, S, Department of Agriculture that corn some will be extended beyond tiffer announced July 31, 1973.

The ASC Committee chairman pointed out that extension of the loan maturity date extension of the loan maturity date extension should help place farmaturity date, according to a wayne County farm program of Ticlal.

The announcement, made mid-September, applies to loans on well and 1870-crop corn under reseal, and 1870-crop corn put under farm-stored loan. Harry Helnemann, chairman of the



Fifth graders from 51. Mary's Catholic School, Wayns, won the traveling trophy Menday night for best attendance at the first meeting of the Junior Fire Patrol. Tom Ginn, center, accepted the trophy from Jim Thomes, at left, and Dean Bruggeman.



porting roles in "Six Characters in Search of an Author,"
"Antigone," "The Lottery," "The Odd Couple," and "Othello,"
Mrs. Wachholtz, a WSC comminication arts, instructor, graduated from Wayne State College



Lynn Johanson

Lynn Johanson
where she gained experience in
"The Fantasticks." She also
played summer stock in Sloux
(It) and in Indiana.
The "Harves" cast also Includes Sherri Skelton, Mark
hamm, Boger, Madden, Patsy
Benson, Gary Dunker, Ron
Hisbers, Char Hesper, Larry Fletcher and Lisa Allen.
Season tickets for NSC productions are still available from
cast members and theater persegmed at \$5 for a book of five
tickets. Group rates are also
available from the box office or by
calling 375-2200, extension
234. The box office will be open
dody(Monday) through 6tz 26
from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Wayne Girl to_Play In Kansas Orchestra

In Kansas Orchestra

Diane Olds, daughter- of Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth-Olds, Wayne,
is among the 85 student musicians
selected for the symphony orchestra at the University of Kansas. Membership in the orchestra is determined by audition,
Miss Olds is a sophomore and
plays the volin.
The orchestra, directed by Dr.
George Lawner, performs twoformal concerts each year and
accompenies several choral productions of the University
Theatre and the School of Fine
Arts.

The orchestra will present a fall concert at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 7, on the campus at Lawrence



Time to Speak Up. ->

Having a voice in government on a local level is an important privilege to American citizens.

Surely there are times when you have opinions about the decisions of city, county, state and teleral action times. Did you express that opinion to the source of the decision where it would do some good?

Right how our county government is faced with redefining boundaries of the three commissioner districts in Wayne County. They have openly expressed their need for ideas as to where those boundary lines should be placed.

The three districts must have, as nearly as possible, equal populations. Each commissioner must live in the district

he serves. Two or more voting precincts must be in each district and the land in a district must be continuous. —Anyone who would like to get a map of Wayne County and attempt to work out a solution to redistricting may secure. a solution to redistricting may secure such a map at the county clerk's office. All suggestions should also be turned in to the clerk.

Once the redistricting is completed it is probable that some who haven't said anything before will openly criticize.

The time to present ideas is now.

To keep silent now and criticize later will continue nothing. - MMW.

Motorists Get A Break

City councillmen gave motorists in Wayne a break when they approved a resolution Tuesday night prohibiting left turns off Main Street at 2nd and 3rd Street intersections.

Police Chief Vern Fairchild pointed out to the council that left-turn lay webicles on those two corners often hold up the flow of traffic on Main Street, increasing the probability of collisions.

He said 10 of the 22 accidents investigated by the police last month were rear-end collisions occurring in the vicinity of 2nd and Main Street intersections.

Many motorists will, in spite of congested traffic, hold up a long line of traffic behing them in order to make a left turn.

Let might be go around the block in order to keep traffic moving.

Any motorist who has had to sit

through several changes of the automatic traffic signals while southbound or northbound on Main Street, due to someone ahead wanting to make a left turn, is surely thankful to the city council for their action last week.

Traffe on 2nd and 3rd Streets may continue turning left onto Main Street, but motorlists may no longer turn left off Main at those comers.

We congratulate the council for their action on the matter.

The new ruling will be enforced just as soon as "No Left Turn" signs are mounted at the two Intersections.

Even.at ...mmarked Intersections, a good driver will turn right and go around the block if turning left is going to delay his motoring neighbors.

Common sense helps make good drivers.—MMW.

Survey Interestina

In preparation for reapportioning the city of Wayne into four voting wards having approximate equal population, two local service oxwantaxions—the Wayne County Jaycees and the Lions Club—are going from door to door taking a head count.

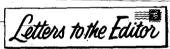
The survey is to determine the number of individuals living in each dwelling and how many who are 18 and over are planning to vote in Wayne.

Dan Sherry, city clerk, noted at the Cty council meeting last week that of all the Wayne State College students surveyed to date, only \$1 had indicated they had any interest in voting in Wayne.

it appears that most of the WSC stu-dent body eligible to voterplan to do so In their hometowns.

"City officials are, working on the four-ward plan which must be completed as soon as possible so Wayne Conductival ministrators can complete reapportionment plans for the county before the Jan 1, 1972 deadline.

Various divisions of government are faced with defining new boundaries for oving districts and wards due to the mandatory one-man, one-vote concept up-hald by the U. S. Supreme Court about two years ago. — MAW.



to the editor may be published with a pseudonym the author's name omitted it so desired; however, ter's signature must be a part of the original lefter, ed lefters will not be printed. Letters should be brief and must contain no libelous statements. We the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

After gaining information from this article, it seems very pertinent in regard to conditions which have been developing in this great nation of ours. We should awaken from a state of complacency and see if there is something we can do to stem the title which is threatening to overtake us.

overtake us.

I would like to share the article with you and your readers. It is reprinted from the U.D. Pipeline, a publication of the United Dairymen's Association, and is

the Chinea Darrymen's Association, and is as follows:
"In May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules for Revolution, with years later, the Red are still following the rules. As you read.

stop after each item and think about the present day situation where we live—and all around our nation.

"We quote the Red Rules:
"A. Corrupt the young; get them interested in sex; make them superfictal; destroy their puggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby getting the people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

"C. Divide the people into hostile groups by engistably harping on controversial matters of no importance.
"D. Destroy the people's faith inhelinatural leaders by holding them up to contempt and Fidente.

"E. Always preach true democracy, but selze owns as few and an amount of the selection of the selection of the selze of th

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The doctor told me, "Marguerite, you can be alive and ugly, or beautiful and dead?

The day I first noticed the small bink sool on ray-cheek. I had other things on my mind. The New York papers said. Marguerise Pazza opens at the Persian Room I covered the spot with makeup, walked out into the spottight, and forgot it—forgot severything, in Itse yor VI mymm? It wasn't until the spot began to spread, that I went to a cancer specialist. The day the doctor told me I'ch have to have radical. Jace surgery, Lwas sive my career was over it was no longer a matter of saving my looks Just of saving my life.

They kept the pirrors in my hospital room covered for a week. And yet today, thank to the fantatic skill of the surgeons, I sing in the spotlight again. Het myself be photographed full-face by a famous photographer of glafhorous women. And I am alive.

of glamorous women. And I am assess Son owe you know why! am a popealing to you on-behalf-of the American Cancer Society To give money. To get regular checkups. And to pay attention to cancer's warning signals.

You know there's something much worse than finding out you have cancer. And that's not finding out you have cancer.

American Cancer Society

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as possible.

"F. By encouraging government estravagance, destroy its éredit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

"G. Promote unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward under the price of the government toward. such disorders.

such disorders.

"H. By specious argument, cause breakdown of the moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged

sobriety, continence, ...
word.
"L. Cause the registration of all firemodern; with a view to arms on some prefext, with a view to conflicating them and leaving the popu-lation helpless."

Wayne Gilliland

Dear Editor:

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is violating the law when it forces one to be present at the Thuruday night drawing. The law on give-away drawings is that you do not have to be present to win. The reason for the law is to protect citizens from having to drop everything what ever you are doing and forcing you to the drawing and taking one away from what you are doing.

Why the county attorney doesn't change the language of the drawing is a mystery. I'm not writing this because my wife's name was drawn but I've read up on the laws on give-away drawings, was rhinking of testing it in district court some time ago, but was waiting for the Chamber of Commerce and county attorney to smarten up and change the language.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Vogel refers to the lottery laws of Nebraska statute 28-964.03; "Any bona fide non-profit or ganization whose primary activities are conducted for charitable and community betterment purposes may conduct to tecies, raffles, and gift enterprises when the proceeds of such activities are used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes and the awarding or prizes to participants." Interpretation of the law is that such lotteries, raffles and gift enterprises may be conducted in a manner that pleases the sponsor, such as asking winners to be in a participating business at a particular time.)

The Little Pulpit

"Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but con-deacend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own concetts," Romans 12:16 KJV

Quotable Notables:

Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all. — Thor-ent,

you would wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself. - Seneca





Editing a newspaper-like other jobs—has its moments of somber soberness and peak points of hilarity.

Occupying the editor's chair, one comes into contact with human emotion that have a way of blooming into wind

that have a way of thooming into vivide color on occasion. Those colors are sometimes expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters arrive in a parade of tascinating script and spelling. But the fact that readers feel moved to write is the point most appreciated by a newspaper.

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Jetters. written—in past years to different editors of The Wayne Herald. It
was a real experience—about like watching the TV teacher make his point and
then watching it again on instant replay.
Would you like to peak over my
shoulder for a few minutes and share
the mail? Don't be mischlevious now by
trying to identify the writers. Just be
kappy knowing that your neighbors wrote
them and most signed off saying, "My
name is not to be used!" or "I don't want
yn name used!"

name is not to be used!" Or Tubus my name used!"

Some of the more delightful morsels of graphic communication are not signed at all. Some folk can let their real personality glitter in the link so long as no one else knows who it is that is writing. Ah, we have themsall.

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"Dear Sirs: I wish to goodness you would quit printing those horrible picture of those must dressed girls. Its a disprace to your good paper. Please no more of those horrible things, very disgusting." Unsigned.

"Dear Editor: The amonymous letter I wrote was not my views."

"Gentleman—My, husband's parents

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Representatives of the student body asked for and received a change in the dress code when the West Point Public School board met Monday night. The three girls representing the student council had a petition containing 119 signatures requesting that girls be allowed to wear jeans to school, with the following restrictions. All pockets must be sewn on, there must be no patches, no fringing along the bottom, and no Jeans that are exceedingly faded or dyed. The board unanimously approved the request. ly approved the request.

The Madison-Goulty 4-H Council has announced the results of the 4-H Promotion Poster Contest held during National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9. Winners from this area include Diane Volk of Battle Creek, 2nd; Jane Hodgson, blue; Marcia and Michelle Danekas, red, all in elementary division; Julie Schulz, Madison, first, and Jane Paulsen, blue in the junfor high division, and DeMaris Brosh, Meadow Grove, second, and Bev Mavids, third, in the senior division. *****

At the meeting Tuesday morning the Plainview Ministerial Association discussed the "Meals on Wheels" program scheduled to go into operation in the Plainview community soon. At least 10 people have definitely, indicated that they want to be included in the meal service which will involve the delivery of hot meals prepared by the Plainview Manor. Volunteers are now being entisted for delivery service.

The White Grain Company at Nellah purchased the Oakdale Elevator Cet. 12 from the Tilden Grain Company. The new owner will take over operation-Nov. 1. Jim Lyons will continue as manager.

Albion Development Co., Inc., announced last week the opening of a new plumbing, heating and sheet metal shop in-Albion.-Dan Morgan and Dennis Rieck, owners, stated that the shop will open for business at 215 South Third Street

C. O. Porter of the Norfolk Regional Center has been scheduled to speak Tues-day at the Eight Woman's Club on drugs and Trelated problems. Parents and teen-agers are invited to attend.

Patrick Rogers, Cedar County At-torney and Randolph lawyer, has been appointed by Governor James From 10 the Nebrasak Commission on Law Enforce-ment and Crimhal Justice. His_term will be from September 23, 1971, to De-cember 31, 1975.

The farm of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lammers, Hartington, has been selected as 1971 Conservation award winning farm by the Cedar County Soil and Water Con-servation District.

State Senator Tom Kennedy will be a guest at the Pierce Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night tonight). The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Homer Volunteer Fire Department has started a drive to raise funds for a new rescue unit. Fire-Chief Harry Hart said the present rescue truck owned by the department holds two stretcher cases and "does not fill the needs of present standards in the line of rescue needs." He said the goal is to raise \$10,000 with matching funds available to a certain extent.

Mental health services will be pro-vided to Holf County residents on a regular basis since the opening of the O'Neill Mental Health Satellite Service Center Oct. 14, at the O'Neill Presbyterlan-Church. Burnell Politiman, Director of Ortpatient Social Services at the North-east Mental Health Clinic in Norfolk, announced that several professional start members will travel to O'Neill on the second Thursday of each month to extend outpatient services to O'Neill area resi-dents.

compations services to Syelin area lead-dents.

Laurel High School students who took part in the audition at Creighton Saturday for positions in an All State Band, an All-State Orchestra or All State Chorus included David Bloom, David Deyloff, Kim-Gowery, Connie Johnson, Larry Mackey, Pam Smith, Susan Stobler, Nancy Wallin and Jerry Wells.

The First Presbyterian Church of Ponka held Its centennial Sunday with 200 people in stendance. The Hev. Charles L. klaudt officiated at the rededication service with the Nev. Offiver Proett, stated clerk of the Synod of Nebraska, giving the sermon.

The Bloodmobile will be in Schuyler Monday, Nov. 1, at the . Gal. Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schuyler's quota again is 142 pints. Any one 18 years old through 65 years of age 1s eligible to donate blood. Those under 20 must have the consent of their parents. Forms for this will be available at the Gak Ballroom or may be secured in advance from Helen Klein, Blood Program Chair-

lived in _____ for many years - my family in Wayne, "Naturally we visited both homes when we came to Nebraska. Never did you indicate that we visited in Wayne."

Never did you indicate that we visited in Wayne."

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More excerts:

"Dear Sirs: Wayne State is what makes your town. Take Wayne State out and what would you have left? Those students spend money and make your town in more ways than one! Your reports of athletics has been terrible! Our High school has a better write up in our paper!"

"Bear Editor: Wayne, in all your conservatism you have been able to stop time and let the rest of the world spin while you remained self-centered – keeping the same businesses going by patronizing your quaint, old men and women; reflying big businesses and manufacturing to come in; building an 'iron ferjec' around the college; patrolling the streets day and night to make sure all kids are at home so they don't learn too much about the outside world; and most of all keeping the largest propaganda plece of them all, vibrating with conservatism, going, the Wayne Herald, which hasn't changed its style in 94 years." Unsigned.

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Dan't run off yet. Here's more!

"Dear Editor: We read in the other read about the honors heaped upon our Herald and want you to know how proud we are of our paper. We commend everyone responsible for the publication of the Herald and know that their continued combined efforts will produce the same excellence in the future."

"Dear Editor: How do you think they feel reading that on the front page.

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you do a wonderful job of all the area
school games."
"Dear Editor: I sent in an obliuary

"Dear Editor: I sent in an obthuary of my sister. I saw her obthuary at a friend's house. Was very disappointed when I read it as I requested that you print it word for word exactly the way I had it written. You had it 'burlal at 'itnal resting place!'"

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Toen-Folks-Enclosed-find a checkfort I year subscription to our favorite Wayne County paper.

And so it goes.

And so it goes.

Did you know that the letters-to-the-editor section in most newspapers is rated by readers to be one of the most popular. "I always read-that!" features?

rated by remaining property of the reasons for the popularity of letters is that the newspaper is about the only means left providing John C., Citizen the opportunity to sound

it!

Serlously, newspapers appreciate hearing from readers who are interested in expressing an opinion, either pro or con, on issues of general public interest. If you've never written a letter to the editor of a newspaper, you dught to give it a whirl. Some columnist is just apt

If you've never written a sector of the editor of a newspaper, you ought tof give it a whirl. Some columnist is just apt to take excerts from your letter years later and give it a re-run.

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Say, the old countryside sure has loss of glitter and gold splashing over trees, fence lines and busny slopes linese days. A drive across Wayne and Dixon Counties Thursday led this motories to be melting several boxes of Nature's crayons.

The area is like one giant coloring book that has been filled in detail by an anxious artist. Mile by mile, puddles of paint scamper across tree tops, slide down the walls of ravines, climb gente slopes, peak into cornfields, only to finally leap hint or fantassite samet.

Although it is dry, our weather this call has been extremely eleasant for out-

leap into a fantastic sunset.

Although it is dry, our weather this fall has been extremely pleasant for out-door activities. Remember the early October snow that we had lest year?—Those of us who have lived in the area for any learch of time know full well that an early More JUST WRIGHT, page 6





"My wife is blessed with a sympathetic disposition, but she wastes it on her-self."

Will Make Home in Concord



Mr. and Mrs. Ron-ald Kraemer, who were married Oct. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church are expected home from their Colorado wedding trip soon and will make their home in Kraemer, nee Sher ry Goodrich is the hildt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr Kraemer of Allen.

Wednesday Will Be Homemaker's Day

by sandra breetkreutz

Social and Glub Events

★ Club Meetings. ★

News of

visitors.

A highlight of the morning program will be the opportunity to visit classes in session in the College of Home Economics

Meet in Longe Home

Klick and Klatter Home Ex-tension Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rollie Longe, Twelve members answered roll call by modeling exchanged.

dresses.
Mrs. Harold Gathje read "When Mrs. Harold Gathie read "When Everyone Ouits Society," and "Mrs. Marvin Victor played records to stump the band, Mrs. Victor also presented the lesson, "Custom Touches in Cloing Construction." Mrs. Harold lagalls received the hostess prize for doing the best dress exchange modeling.

November 9 meeting will be in the Mrs. Erwin I leer home.

LaPorte Meeting Held In H. Beckner Home

La Port Club met Wednesdav with Mrs. Harry Beckner. High card prizes went to Mrs. Clifford Hale and low to Mrs. Albert Sundell. Ten members were pre-sent.

Mrs. Carl Sundell will host the Nov. 10 meeting

This Wednesday all-homemakers are invited to attend the Home Economics bay at the Unitarity of Nebraska Fast Campus in Lincohn. After coffee from R.30 to 9 a.m., at the College Activities Building, Agnes Arthaud, Assistant Director, Home Conomics. Cooperative Extension Service, will welcome the visitors.

A then the College Activities Building, Agnes Arthaud, Assistant Director, Homemaker's day is jointly of Nebraska Home Economics. Cooperative Extension Service, will welcome the visitors.

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Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern Monda: Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jerry Baier,

Norld War | Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Building, 8 p.m.

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TESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971.
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MSC Faculty Wises and Women, MSC Birch room, 8 p.m.
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Union, 5:30 p.m.
THUESDAN, OK TOBER 21, 1971
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Bapp, Homemakers, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
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Linda Baier Attends

Meeting in Wisconsin

A Wayne County + H'er, LindaBaier, who represented Deer
Creek Valley Club, was one of
three Nebraskans to attend the
17th annual 4-HDairy Conference,
helt in Madison, Wiser, Oct. 3
through 5. Also there from Nebraska were Neal Engleman end
Vickit Brugman and Mrs. and Mrs.
Engleman who accompanied the
young people.
Miss Baier's trip was sponsored by the Nebraska State
Dairyman's Association and state
breed associations.
The conference is held annuality to help selected 4-H youth learn
of vocational and professional opportunities available in the dairy
Industry, and to encourage individual initiative and competence
in the dairy field and related the dairy field and



New Poppy Girl Sings at Auxiliary

At their meeting Monday evening at the Vets' Club members of the Llewellyn B, Whitmore Auxtliary heard poppy girl Julie Ellis sing her contest entry, "America Jeb Beautini." Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ellis, was chosen from a group of seven and eight-year old contestants from Wayne Cliy School. Auxtliary members discussed a building fund project and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, Mrs. Vernie

Eight Couples Have Night Out

Fight couples attended the Central Social Circle's night out with husbands last Thursday, Following supper at Les' Steak House the group played cards with prithe group played eards with pri-ces going to Mrs. Duane Crea-mer, Carl Damme, Eldor Lub-berstedt and Mrs. and Mrs. Al-vin Willers. Mrs. Warren Aus-tin and Mrs. Gordon Helgren served coffee and cookies at the close of the evening. November 2 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Kie-per for white elephant bingo.

Brockman and Mrs. Eveline Thompson reported on the Dis-trict III convention they had at-tended in Stanton Sunday. The group donated to the July birth-day fund at the Norfolk Annex.

Next meeting will be Nov, 8 at 8 p.m.

Attend District Meet

Thirty-five members attended the Order of the Fastern Star meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, Worth Matron Lots Jech and Worth Patron Keith Jech pre-sided, Initation was held.

Fleven from the Wayne group were present at the district meeting held in Norolk Thursday evening. Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the temple.

Ann Lerner Hostess

Ann Lerner was hostess Tues-day to the PNG meeting. Eight members and a guest were pre-

Two Win Prizes

Mrs. R.H. Hansen and Mrs. Julia Haas won prizes at the JP. Club meeting. Tuesday afternoon. The members and their guests, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. William Lutt and Mrs. Charles Sieckman, met in the Mrs. Henry Arp home. October 26 meeting will Mewith Mrs. Oscar Liedtke at 2 p.m.

Flower Show Report Given at Club Meet

deners Club meeting Inursacy afternoon.

The group of nine members and guests, Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs. Walter Wieseman, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mrs. Harris Helnemann and Mrs. Duane Bide of Hastings, met in the Mrs. Vir-

A centerpiece workshop has been scheduled for Oct. 25 at -Weithtill which wift be sponsored by the Federated Garden Club, November 11 meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Two Report on National Meet

Slates '71 Schedule

Bridgetie met with Mrs. Don Reed Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jack March was a guest and Mrs. Charles McDermott was winner at cards. November 2 meeting will be at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lyle Seymour.

The Legislative interim Study Committee on Taxation will hold public hearings in Omaha today (Monday) at 9:30 a.m. In the Castle Hotel and in Norfolk Twestoy at the VFW Clab.

The hearings will cover the legislative resolutions studying the taxation of mobile homes, equalization and the general tax structure of the state. The public is cordially invited to appear and give testimony related to and give testimony related to these subject areas.



Center Activities Varied for Week

Julie Skogen of WSC. Guests in-cluded a tour group from the Rest-A-While Club of Allen, and Carl H. Larabee from the Chi-ted States Department of Agri-

Plan Supper, Dance

Mayne Country Club members, for the group.

will meet at the club after the Kearney State leads all game Saturday, Oct. 24 a chill supper sand dance. Members wishing to
attend should contact the Richard
Aretts or Lyle Seymours.for
tickets.

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Mrs. Jaycees to Treat

Mrs. Jaycees, at their meeting Tuesday evening, made plans to treat residents of Dahl Retterment Center Oct. 30 with gifts of Truit. The women will be accounted by the members and the state of the members answered roll call with lideas for Hallowen decorrations. Mrs. (harles Maser became a member.

Mrs. Leo l'ansen presented the lesson, "Custom Touches on Clothing."

November 9 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Raymond Butts.

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ROAST LIFTER-STRAINER

Six members attended the City Sisters meeting Monday after-noon in the Mrs. Clarence Preston home. Prizes al pitch went to Mrs. Ehardt Pospishil and Mrs. Lottie Schroeder, November 8 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth-Reed.

Bidarbi Meets Tuesday

chool H Lunch School

Wakefield Menu:

-Mondax: f hicken fried steak, mashed poratoes, rolls and buter, green beans, apple crisp.

-Tuesday: Wiener and bum, potato chips, buttered peas, carrot-sticke, pipunapplenips idedowncake.

-Wednesday: Shiepherd pie, lettuce saind, rolls and butter,

reduce saind, rolls and butter, peand butter, cookies. —Thursday: Chipped beef on potatoes, corn, rolls and butter, fruit.

fruit.

-Erida, Macaroni and cheese, ham sundwiches, fruit salad, celer sticks, pumpkin

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

-Monday: Chicken fried steak, and bun, green beans, orange juice, pears, cookie.

-Tuesday: Stew, peach upside-down cake, roll and butter.

-Weehneday: Chill, crackers, carrot strip, fruit cocktail, clanamon roll.

Coterie members met last Monday for a 2 p.m. dessert bridge with Mrs. Paul-Harrington. Guests were Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Rätjeh Beçkenhauer and Mrs. John Bressler. Today's meeting will be with Mrs. John Ahern.

Dessert Bridge Meet

Early Nebraska pioneers put eggs into water to test their freshness. Good eggs sank, while the spoiled ones floated.

Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change. Sioux City Symphony

symptony - American Style; is the theme of a red, white and blue panorama of musicians and com-posers making up the 1971-72 season of the Stoux City Sym-phony. Orchastra Association

posers making up the 1971-72 season of the Slour City Symphony, Orchestra Association.

The series opens Sunday with planist Feter Nero, continues with an all-orchestra concert on November 21, takes a patriotic stance February 13 with the moving Lincoln Portrait, swings to the fillarious Peter Schickele on March 19, and concludes with a performance of the Carl Orficantata "Carmina Burana" on April 23.

The five concerts will be conducted by Leo Kucinski with all but the November 21 program on stage at the Municipal Auditorium in Sloux City. The all-orchestra concert will be at Eppley Auditorium on the Moringskie College campus.

Opening and closing programs of the five-concert season will beat 8 p.m. Others in the series will start at 4 p.m.

Additional information on the musical offerings gray be obtained from the Sloux City Syminatics of the control of the series will start at 4 p.m.

tended the National LCW meetsing in Philadelphia, Pa., recently showed slides and spoke on their trip at the LCW meeting Wed of Mary Circle and Mrs. Frewin nesday evening. They also had no display new LCW material. In the Convention theme was "Free in Christ—Free for Others."

Also on display at the meeting were blankets, layettes, other clothing and activiti-ties made afternoon, and Carrie Fitch and during the past year by the sewing group.

Olga Nissen, evening, Next meeting group.

ing group.

The group was asked to bring

Meet in D. Reed Home

It's Your Move

and bun, green beans, orange julce, pears, cookle.

Thesday: Stew, peach upside down cake, roll and butter, which cake it is a second suffer of the five-concert season will be at pipley Auditoriam on the Morningside college campus.

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Friday: Bizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peaches, cookle.

Menus are subject to change.

Milk is served with each meal.

Mrs. Clara Barelman and Mrs. gil Chambers home. Mrs. Cham-Harry Helneman, who had at-tended a state flower show meet-ing in Premont Sept. 19 and 21 gave reports at the Roving Gar-deners Club meeting Thursday afformore.

Tax Hearings Set

7:20 & 9:30 P.M.



culture, Lincoln, who spoke on the food stamp plan. Part of value (super at the center Monday or white elephants bingo-called the Minnelded a tour group from the technical states bepartment of Agridad Research (States Department of Agridad Agrida

Dahl Residents Oct. 30

Bidorbi-met-Tuesday with Mrs. George Bartels, Doris Madsen was a guest and prizes at cards went to Miss Madsen and Mrs. R. F. Gormley. October 26 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

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Alton awas host Wednesday to
the annual fall raily of the Wayne
LWML one. About 145 women
and pastors from Carroll, Concord, Altons, Martinsburg, Tairell, Wasefield, Winside, Newcastle, South Sloux City, Snyder
and Wayne welcome and Mrs. Albert laeger of Winside responded. The Rev, E.A. Blinger, host
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S. Paul's Lutheran Church of
Carroll will host the 1972 fall
rally.

Flower Show

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votions.

Mrs. Jerome Mackay of Laurel, zone president, conducted the business meeting which in-

Did You Know YOU CAN

Menus are subject to change.

Minside School Menu:

—Monday: (reamed chicken on mashed potstoes, buttered pean dark rolls, butter, pean to be a considered peas to be a considered peasant pea

Wayne High's offense, flirting with disaster several times this season, managed to produce only one touchdown as the Blue Devils narrowly squeezed past Bloomfield Friday night, 1-6.

The wire gives the Devils a 6-0 season mark and a 5-0 showing in the West Husker Conference, good enough for sole posence, good enough for sole posence, good enough for sole posence.

ing in the West Husker Coulerence, good enough for sole possession of top spot in this division of the loop.

The Devils get some relief
from pressure by upset-minded
West Husker foes Friday evening when they entertain West
Point Central Gatholic.

Although the Hoomfleft Rees.

Point Central camous.
Atthough the Bloomidth Bers.
came out on-the-short end of the
measuring site k'-in Friday's
clash, they nearly succeeded in
doing what Wayne's other six
opponents had as their main goal,
a win over always-tough Wayne.
R and y Peters, a kinior on
slayards away in the third quarter, giving the hosts a chance
at marking up at least at the and
opossibly a win against the Devils.
Wayne's dofense, however, had
office things in mind as it held
against Bloomfield's run for two
extra points.

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The Devil offense had given Wayne the go-ahead tally in the opening starna when Doug Sturm, a innior backfield standout for Allen Hansen, bulled over from eight yards away. He also added the extra point with his-kick after the TD.

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While not scoring as they have
in several of their previous
games (11) points to the opponents' 21) the Deviks domlated most statistics.' to first
down to Bloomfield's seven, 234
yards on the ground to Bloomfield's 20 and 289 total offense
to Bloomfield's 124.

Bloomfield, unable to move
the ball on the ground against
the sting, what eddense, want
to the air for possible record
or times, Quarterback Sam Colvin managed to find receivers
on only, 13 of flose attempts



Wayne's Doug Sturm tries to evade this B Friday's road game for the Devils.

Kerstine—all with at least nine total tackles.
Offensive leaders included Sturm with eight rushes for 35 yards and Mike Ginn with five rushes for 21 yards.

	Wayne	Bloom.
First Downs	10	
Yards Pushing	234	24
tards Passing	55	784

Oakland-Craig Cuts Short Wakefield Winning Streak

winning streak to two and capped.
off a successful homeoming at
the expense of Wakefield, 21-0,
Friday night.
The loss stopped the Trojan's
win streak at three straight and
dipped their record to 3-3-1.
The Knights are also 3-3-1 for
the season.

end Milton Willnerd on a 20-

white end Millom Willnerd on a 20-yard pass play to the Trojan 12. Three plays later Larson plunged over from the one. The try for extra point failed.

The Trojan offense stalled and a short punt gave the fnights excellent position on the Trojan 44. Larson again, hit Willnerd, on a: 22-yard pass play for a first down on the Trojan 22. From there Brad Rouse added eight yards and Revin Anderson chipped in another seven before the quarter ended with the Knights on the seven.

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On the second play of the next quarter Rouse found running room for five yards and the second Knight touchdown. The kick for extra point was good

xtra point was good. e Trojan offense began to

Oakland-(raig extended its fore being forced to punt. The inning streak to two and capped ...remainder of the second quarter

-cemainder of the second quarter-was played between the 3d-yard lines with neither team mounting any sustained offensive drive. As the third quarter opened, the Knights were forced to punt from their own 41. Jack Sievers blocked the punt and with the aid of 3m Chillagh (oversative) to the from their own 41. Jack Sievers blocked the punt and with the aid of an Oakfand personal foul penalty, the Trojans had the ball on the Knight 21. On the next series the Trojans (unled and the Knight seet the ball on the Ed. On their second offensive play, of the series Larson hit willberd again, this time on a 73-yazd, strike that pushed the Knight lead to 19-40. The try for two extra points was good. In the fourth quarter Wakefield's Randy Hallstrom recovered a Knight fumble on the Trojan 44. The Trojans drove to the Knight 23 but lost the ball on downs. This was the last sustained Trojan drive of the evening, as both leams fought to a standard the trojan drive of the Ball game.

Offensively for the Trojans, Kirk Gardner was the standout, gaining 93 yards on 15 carries. Bot Twite added 26 yards on nine carries.

Troians 131-32

| Irojans 131-32, | Kick Returns Yards | Next action for the Trojans is | Troibay against West Point in a | homecoming game at the Wake | Wake

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<u>eki . U. O. S.</u>	0 4		took the deer in Dawes County.
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Vern Hoscheit of the Oakland A's will be guest speaker at the 14th annual meeting of the Vortheast Nebraska Old Timers Baseball Association slated Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City auditorium.

Hoscheit is one of the coaches of the Oakland A's champions of the Western Division of the American Learne Hoscheit has the Oakland A's champions of the Western Division of the

Hoscheit is one of the coaches of the Cakhand A's champions of the American League. He played ball in the minor leagues for many years and at one time did-the-catching for the Norfolk State League at Norfolk. He managed leams is III. Dear Nork Tarkee farm system for several years and cached for the Baltimore Orioles under Hank Bauer and followed him to Oakland when he took over the management there. The coach has just completed his third year with the A's. Oakland participated in the American League playoffs and lost to the World Champion Baltimore Orioles.

Hoschelt and his wife live in Plainview. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoschelt of West Point.

All old-time ball players, and anyone else associated with the sport in by-gone years, are invited to attend the recommended.

anyone else associated with the sport in by-gone years, are in-vited to attend the program. Tickets are available from Ray Gränquist, Wayne, at S1 each, Youths under 14 will be ad-mitted free and will be given Tree treats during the lunch hour,

	Wake (m)-(ram		
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Hoscheit to Speak at Old Timers Meet

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Penalties/Yards	2/15	5/55

the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce; Roy Carlson, Wausa, as-sociation, president; and Floyd Dawson, Magnet, first president of the association. The baton twirling Miller Sisrway between 7 and 8 p.m. B. Misfeldt of Norfolk will

Rhodes-Loeliman High scores: Holm-Simpson 4 Nelson 1902, Twite-Preston 692, er 229 and 547; Jean Flacher Roeber 193, Cliff Busby 47-9-10 split.

Wakefield Bowling

onsmai production of only one the opening half., on or only one the opening half. John Warner, senior running standout for Toach Charles Haag, figured prominently in that serond-half surge. He ended the evening with 107 total yards on 27 carries, in addition to being in on two of Allen's three scoring strikes in the final period, he booted all three extra points for his club.

The Eagles struck first with 10:55 left to play in the game when quarterback Scott Von Minden hit Warner on a screen pass covering 55 yards.

Peterson Lamily of Tilden will entertain.



"Hey, Mac, you've got a leak under the hood!"

Same Old Story: Eagles Fire Up 2nd Half for Win

ran rampant through the Laurel defenses—who leadings defenses—who leading the shoulder and may not be able to play against Wakerfeld Tuesday, scored on a six-yard run in the first period, on a 10-yard seamper off tackle in the second period and on an end sweep covering 45 yards in the third period, the play which ended with a temperarily dislocated shoulder. Steve Johnson scored the other Wayne TD when the young libeaker pirated a Laurel aerial about midfield and raced 45 yards for the score. posking grid team.
Last Friday night was no different. The Eagles, outguined by a quick Coleridge squad the first two-periods, eame up with three touchdowns to blow the game apart and keep them undefeated for the season. Allen is now 3-0-1 for the year and 2-0 in East Lewis and Clark Conference play.
Allen's strong defense permitted Coleridge only one first down in the second half after watching the hosts roll up eight in the opening half. The Allen offense, meanwhile, went about gaining 10 first downs the last two periods to make up for the dismal production of only one the opening half.

Jr. Hi Gridders Meet Wakefield Tuesday at 4:45

Wayne's junior high grid team lays what could be its finale of

-plays what could be its finale or the season Thready afformon when the locals host Wakefield at 4:450 on the Wayne balldiamond. Wayne will be putting its 3-0 mark on the line in the contest. The local chub has ruined op-posing defenses for 120 poster while not allowing, a single sorce in those three games. We die solay affermon the Wayne club-posted 24-0 win over bosting Laurel as litch Workman

o ayne club posted a 24-0 win over hosting Laurel as Rich Workman ran rampant through the Laurel defense.

about midfield and raced 45 yards for the score.

Although there was no scoring in the final period, Wayne's Mark Brandt galloped 80 yards on a quick plich around end to deep into Laurel's territory before being pulled down. Wayne fum-bled on laurel's five to give up a ball and stop the scoring threat.

It's getting to be an old story for the Allen Eagles: A poor first half and then an offensive surge in the second half to mark up another victory against an opposing grid team.

Last Friday night was no different to be a possible of the second part of the seco

competition Friday night when Class B. Randelph plays host to the Fagles. Randelph posted a 21-8 win over Winside Friday

Coleridge's one-foot lines

Allen scored again with eight seconds to play on a Von Minden-Warner aerial combination from eight yards out. Warner arial since after the within striking distance after the Pagles got possession on Coleridge's 40 on a pant. Von Minden hit juntor Pete Snder to move the ball to the eight and set the stage for the score. Leading Allen mind Allen Blohm in one of the soundest efforts this season by the Eagles.

Allen minored into some tough competition Friday night when Class B. Randolph play host To

Duffer Dateline

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. : Wayne High B Squad at Stanton - 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 "
Football: Wayne High Freshmen vs. West Point CC
WHS Field — 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 stball: Wayne High vs. West Point CC - HOMECOMING WSC Field — 7:30 p.m. District Cross Country Meet - WSC Field — 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 Wayne State xs. Kearney - WSC Field - 1 30 pm

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Winside nearly pulled off an upset victory over touted Randolph Friday night, holding an 8-7-lead going into the Linda period before allowing the wistle ing Cardinals two touthdowns and a 216 sweep.

Although Winside falled to mount an offen silve threat throughout the groupiling contest—the Casts had no first downs and lost 34 yards on the ground—the Casts had no first downs and holds 34 yards on the ground—the casts had no first downs and lost 34 yards on the ground—the casts had no first downs and lost 34 yards on the ground—the hosts' defense dealt the Cardinals file of the water to the casts had no first downs and not state throughout the groupiling contest—the score. The sheanangan went of the casts had no first downs and not state throughout the ground—the hosts' defense dealt the Cardinals file of the water to the form of the water covered "in-Randon will be strong stand on which will be seen the stong stand on which was the strong stand on which was the was the strong stand on which was the strong stand on the strong stand on which was the strong stand on the strong stand on the strong stan dolph Friday night, holding an 8-7 lead going into the final period before allowing the sinal period before a sinal perio

on, held Randopp... yard marker. Standouts on that defensive team were unior-Larue Langen-ter Jerry Wacker.

A productive third quarter enabled flaured lilight to post a 24-14 win over visiting Crotton friday night.

The victory, in whichthe Bears scored more points than in all the 569-yard mark throughout the flaured bear scored more points than in all the 569-yard mark throughout the flaured bear scored more points than in all the 569-yard mark throughout the flaured bear scored more points than in all the scored more points than in all the intial stanza after Dave High Rer simped to a fumbled ball for the scored more points than in all the indicates, care from his grip.

Chue if Hirschman scored two of the score-board, Hirschman scored two of those foundedowns on flevard runs and Olson, leading rusher in the game, galloged 24yards for the third in the onalought. The Laurel of fense took advantage of several Crotton miscues and the defense kept Crotton contiside the final period on and uevers were cousins Bob and Dean Krueger, each with six solo tackles and eight assists, and Wacker with seven and six, Kuri Schrant dropped Randolph run-

back beck and a 15-yard penalty set the stage for the pass play. Also pulling it passes from Deck, the only way the Cais were able to move the ball, were Wacker, one for three yards, and sophomore Larry Welble, one for two yards.

Randolph scored in the sec-Randolph scored in the sec-

	Rand.
First Downs	12
Yarda Rushing	227
Yards Passing	0
Passes/Completed	10/0
Passes Intercepted	2
Punts/Average	2/28
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Nine members of Green Valley
Club went to Norfolk Tuesday
for a tour of Baber's Nursery,
Norfolk Beauth Sehool, MarcielsFlorist Shop and the Norfolk
Bally News, The group had dinner at the Plaza Court Cafe.
Taking part in the tour were
Mrs. Hazen Boling, Mrs. Lawrence Helkes, Mrs. John Munter,
Mrs. Sylve ster Winel Buser,
Mrs. Sylve ster Winel Buser,
Mrs. Kay Anderson, Mrs. Emma Folkers and Mrs. Irwin
Stapelman.

—Honor Birthiday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Fred Pflanz home for his birthday were Mrs. Mildred Coneca
of Bellevue, the D. F. Wiltetts
of Woodbine; Joyar, the Vance
Pflanz family of Sioux City, and
Gary Willetts.

-Guests for Birthday-

"I'll take it, but what he

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

-Pitch Club Meets--Westside Pitch Club met Wednesday evening with Chris Grafs. High prizes went to Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Kruger and low to Mrs. Pearl-Pish.and Ted Leapley. No host luncheon was served,

seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz.

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-Mark Anniversary, Birthdays Cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, Dixon, for supper Hang-day to honor the wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Het bert Abts: were the Alvin Ethers fam-tly of Wayne, the Store Leris and Jentfer of Lincoln and Sue Ethers of Denver (clo.)

and Jentfer of Lincoln and Sue Ehlers of Donver, (20). Dinner guests Sunday of How-ard Leapleys'at the Laurel Wag-niversary and the birthdays of Mrs. Howard Leapley, Mores und-Gerry Leapley were Roger and Kevin Leapley of Lincoln, Mr, and Mrs. Herlert Abts, Gerri Leapleys and Henry Sex L.

Omaha.
Supper guests Friday in the Mrs. Katie Hokamp were Mrs.
Jack Blatz, Happ, Ganti, Jahr, Lie Hobert Weishberg of Wartig.
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County 4-H Council To Review '71 Fair

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Wayne County correlptone inplanning session and a review of
the most recent Wayne (count.)

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Guests for dinner Sunday in Achievement Night slated in De-e Dan Prianz home for Dianne's "cember".



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Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Meets Thursday Afternoon

At the Thursday meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid of Hoskins, Pastor Jordan Artt led a discussion, "We Are God's Workmanship—By Grace," In ob-servance of LWML month Mrs. Servance of LWML month Mrs.
Darrell Kruger, president, led
the meditation, The Mustard
Seed," with participation by all
16 members present. Roll call
was answered with mite box donations and payment of two cents
each to the penny pot.

Mrs.-Henry Schomberg reported on the Lutheran Family and
Social Service Day held in Norfolk Sept. 16. Delegates to the
October fall rally were Informed

Social Service Day held. In Nor-folk Sopt. 16. Delegates to the October fall rally were informed fait they would mear the Rev. W. Walter Weber speak on "In-diam Missions." Members de-cided to purchase a case of canned food for the Hospital Ald meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk Nov. 2. The canned goods will be delivered by Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Duane Kruger. Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. George Ehlers, chairmen of the rall. Lamily, night committee, ex-plained plans for the roast beef-dance to be served to the public from 5:39 pm. 10 8 pm. Nov. at Zion Lutheran Church in rural -Hoskins:

-Mrs. Jochens Hostess-Mrs. Raymond Jochens enter-tained seven members of Twen-tieth Century Club Tuesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Fred Otten and Mrs. Phillip Scheurich became

Mrs. Fhillip Scheurich became members.
Lessons and leaders for 1972 were selected and year books were worked on, Mrs. Richard Doffin gave the lesson, "Custom Touches." Mrs. Don Johnson will entertain Nov.

—Meet Vanesday—
A-Teen Extension Club met Wednesday aftermoon in the Mrs. Cerald Kruger home with 10 members present. Roll call was answered with first school teachers.

swered with first school teachers.

Mrs. Waiter Fleer Jr. reported on household bombs and Mrs.
Gerald Krüger read, "When the
Cows Ate the School." Reports
were given on the Wayne County
Council meeting held Oct. 5 and
the county-goolle.

Plans were made to visit the
Norfolk Convalencent Nursing
Linne Morada Oct. 18. Chi has-

Convalescent Nursing sons for 1972 were planned and assigned. Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Elmer Koepke gave

Just Wright —

Continued (from page 2) blizzard could arrive yet before the end of the month.

of the month.

Did you ever stop to think how Nature's pends all fall painting everything in multi-colored hues, only to cover the dazzling splendor with all that pure white stuff! It's a real snow job. (Phew! That ought to be worth about 25 letters to the

the lesson, "Custom Touches in Clothing." The group also learned to make crows foot trim, arrow-head trim and French-tacks, No-vember 10 meeting will be in the James Robinson home.

Meet In Walker LiomeHosking Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon
in the Awalt Walker home with
13 members and guests, Mrs.
Affred Ulrich of Manitou, Minn.,
and Mrs. Willa Faris.
Mrs. Fred Barmels conducted
the meeting and opened with "WePrepare for Tomorrow." Roll
call was answered with housecleaning shortcuts. Committee
reports were given and Mrs.

cleaning shortcuts. Committee represents and Mrs. Walker Fenske read an article on pollution Mrs. Awalk Walker reported on the pocket data book and Mrs. E. C. Fenske told about the drug culture. Mrs. Ezra Jochens explained about poisonous gas which forms in silos and about the extra care needed when men are tired and operating machinery.

chinery.

Mrs. Louis Bendin led groupslinging. Chairmen appointed for
1972 are Mrs. E. C. Fenske,
health leader: Mrs. Asalt Walker, reading leader: Mrs. Ezra
Jochens, saffety leader; Mrs.
Louis Bendin, music leader, and
Mrs. Paul Scheurich, citizenship
leader.

1-9015 Bengin, music leader, and Mrs. Paul Scheurich, citizenship leader. Mrs. Ezra Jochens gave the lesson, "Custom Touches in Clothing." November 9 meeting will be in the Mrs. Clifford Weide-man home.

-Surprised on Birthday-Guests called in the home of Mrs. A. Bruggeman Wednesday afternoon and evening as a sur-prise for her birthday. Visitors included John Volk, John Mun-

ters of Randolph, Dick Minters of Wausa, 2d Forks and Linda, Lonnie Forks and Angle of Carroll, Wayne Thomases and grandchildren, the Gerald Bruggeman family, the Bwight Bruggeman family, Mrs. *Elmer Feter and Camily, Debbie Feter and Diane-Bruggeman of Norfolk, Mrs. Myono Pilger, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Stanley Langemerg and Mrs. Duane Lienemann and Lori.

Birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Pilger, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Fork, Carry in limith was served.

Observe Birthdays—
Guests in the Hans Asmushome Tuesday evening for the
birthdays of Carrle Asmus, one,
and Kelly Volwiler, nine, were
the Don Volwiler family of Carroll and Mrs. Gary Asmus and
children. Cakes were baked by
Mrs. Gu Marten and decorated
by Mrs. Ed Brogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Eckles, Gamaliel, Ark., spent Friday to Tuesday in the Louis Bendinhome and Saturday they and Jo Bendin were supper guests in the Louis Gosch home, Pierce. Sunday they had supper in the Ralph Keeler home.

WAKEFIELD . . .

Salem Church Women Hold Workshop

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
Phone 287-2543

About 40 women from Salem Lutheran Church met at the church Wednesday for an all-day workshop. The group made quilts for the Lutheran World Relief, bandages for missions in Africa and Christmas decorations for other missions.

The group had a sack limch at noon and Circle groups served

day to make quilts for mission-aries and lap robes for the Stromsburg home. About 30 mem-bers participated. Sack lanch was served at noon, and the regular monthly meeting was held after-ward. Mrs. Elmer Carlson had ward. Mrs. Elmer Carlson had scripture and prayer and Mrs. Merlin Bressler. showed slides of the thanks offering banks of. 1921. as: Mrs. OPUID Larson. Spoke on the banks offering banks for 1971. Lunch was served by Mrs. Francis Muller, Mrs. Frad Muller and Mrs. John Fischer. Next. regular meeting will be Nov. 10.

All area residents are welcome to attend the affair sometime between 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Folks are invited to tour the middle school and the high school buildings, visit with teachers and chat with ofter parients. You're invited to top off the evening with coffee and cookies.

As most of you already know, J. W. will not be sitting behind these lines much longer—only about two more weeks. We've sure had lots of fun—often about-nothing—and will miss shooting the breeze with you.

Times changes everything. If it iddn't, we'd all still be looking out of our baby hurefuls. Ficht?

By all means mark your engagement calendar—circle the date—so as to remember to attend the annual open house planned by the Wayne-Carroll school system on Oct. 26.

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—Meet Wednesday—Women's: Missionary Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon in the Steve Nettleton home. Mrs. II. Nettleton was a guest. Pastor Clifford Weideman read scripture and led in prayer and gave the lesson on "Thank-Offecting." The heeting was cloged with the Lord's Prayer and lunch was served.

-Observe_Birthday-A-group of neighbors brought a potluck lunch to the Mrs, Carl Sundell home Friday to help her observe her birthday. Mrs. Alden Johnson presented the lesson. November 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Lowell Newton.

Scholarship Recipients

Recipients of the Peoples Natural Gas Company scholarship for study this term at Wayns State College are Tom Erwin' (center) of Concord and Pamela McCright, a junior from Wayns. They are pictured with Keith Masley, company, mamper in Wayne. Erwin, ser of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, graduated from Laurel High School in 1969, at WSC himajors in physical education and is a versity baskeball 'letterman. Miss. McCright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCright, araduated from Emerson Sacred Heart High School in 1969, and is majoring in elementary education.

I See By The Herald

Harold Ingalls, Wayne County Extension agent, will be attend-ing an Extension Association meeting in North Platte Wednes-day and Thursday. Agents, home agents and spe-cialists from Northeast Nebras-

ka are planning to attend.

was a roll with reast register as a replaining to attend.

Mrs. Lottle Perrin returned to Lincoln last-week to spend a few days with a nicee, Mrs. Paul Goetowski, who had visited in the Lottle Perrin-Julia Perdue home. All had been supper guests in the Allen Perdue home, Laurel, Sunday.

Mrs. Allan. Epstein, who had spent the past month with her mother, Mrs. R. II. Hansen, Tell Compan for her home to North Hollywood, Calif., last week. Accompanying her to Omaina were her brother and wife, the Purdute Hansens, and Mrs. Harold Humphrey of Wisner, and her mother: In Omaha the group were dinner guests of Jean Hensen, Guests Monday, in the R. I...

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Hansen home had been the Rolyn Hansens and Mrs. Fisie Miller from Iowa. The previous week Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dufch, Mrs. Clarence Scherner and Mrs. Fisie Miller had visited.

Mrs. Rhode Hosts

Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

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Fift Club member's fifet Thur's day with Mrs. Ron Rlodde. Fourteen members answered roll call by wearing the clothes they had on when called Friday morning by another club member.

Plans were made Lob Tring cookies to the next meeting for the Carroll Senior Citizens Center.

Cards served for entertainment with preferenters on Million.

-Meet Thursday-Delta Dek Bridge Cipb met Thursday with Mrs. Ann Roberts. Guests were Mrs. Bob Johnson.

CARROLL . . .

-Meet Wednesday-La Porte Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Beck-ner home, Wayne. Ten members answered roll call with favorite poems. Cards served for enter-tainment.

Scouts Meet—
Den I of Cub Scout Pack 172
met Monday after school at the
scout room. Roy Urbanic opened
the meeting with the pledge to
the flag. The boys made boats
from margarine containers and
outdoor games served for entertainment. Scott Obermeyer
served.

Den II met Tuesday after school. Jimmy Salmon led the group in the pledge to the lag and the boys made ships for Columbus Day. After outdoor, games Bruce Eckley served

games Bruce Eckley served treats.

Den III met Tuesday evening at the scoil room to paint slay food jars for desk organizers.

Larry Soderberg led the pledge and Den Chief Dennis Byers conducted games and exercises. Larry Soderberg and Jerry Obernever told stories of Paul Bunyan and Daniel Boone as requirements for their folklore achievements. Tommy Preston served.

-Meet TuesdayFriendly Few Club met Tuesday aftersoon at the Cornhukser
Cafe with hostess Mrs. Orville
Larson. Vice-president Mrs.
Kenneth Oustafson conducted the
business meeting. The group decided to participate in the hospital bezaar to be held Nov. 6.
Mrs. Gustafson conducted entertainment. November 9 meeting
will be with Mrs. Bernice Kaufman.

—Attend Clinic—
Twelve women from the First
Christian Church attended the
missionary clinic at Morningside, Iowa, Tuesday, Guest speaker was Mrs. Lois Rees, missionary from India, who will also
speak at the Wakefield Church
Oct. 24 for the missionary rally
day.

Attend Meeting—Kathišem Victor from Wakefield Public School, who is the
state FHA degree chairman, and
chapter advisor Katherine Rebbe,
joined three other representatives of Nebraska at-a meeting
in Chicago Thursday and Friday.
Topic of the meeting was "Dncounter," concerning a new degree system in use this year.

—Brother Dies—
Mrs. Norman Swanson received word Monday of the death
of her brother, Dr. E. D. Hoskin
of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs.
Swanson let Wednesday to stiend
the funeral services.

-Circles Meet-Circles of Salem Luther an Church met last week for the lesson, "Song of Hanna and the Magniffcent." Lunch was served at each meeting, by the hostesses. Circle VI met with nine members in the Mrs. Geneva Griggs shome Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert V. Johnson presented the lesson. November 2 meeting will be in the Mrs. Paul Fischer home. Ten me mbers attended the Circle VII meeting in the Mrs. Merlyn Holm home Tuesday evening, Guesta were Mrs. Robert. Tiedtke of Cedar Repidia, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Soderberg.

Mrs. Walter Rethwisch and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Rethwisch and Mrs. Erv Junes and 'prices went to-'Mrs. 'Clarence Woods, Mrs. Ted-Winterstein, Mrs. Walter Reth-wisch, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Perry Johnson, October 21 meeting will be with Mrs. T. P. Roberts.

Happy Workers Meet— Happy Workers Chib met Fri-day with Mrs. Funice Glass. Twelve members answered roll -eall with riddles. Card prizes-were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohl, Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Robert Hanks. November—12. meeting will be in the Hanks home.

-Meet at Church-Our Lady of Sorrows Guid Merie Schlans home, O'Neill, were Don Harmers, Jeanhe and the church. Twelve members Jun, Lero's Nelson and Curr, were present. The group discussed having a pottuck Christ-Frinks, Brad and Brian, August mas dinner Dee. 6 with Senior Stahns of NorTolk, If an dy Ctuzens of Carroll as guests. Schumes and Amy and Rex Schlanss of O'Neill.

home Friday evening for Curt's home Friday evening for Curr's fifth birthday ware Don Frinks-of Norfolk, Harry Nelsons, Jay Drakes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Kevin and Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wof-slager, David and Debbis Guests Saturday morning were Cody, Brent and Trevor Hurlbert,

Bingo at the Carroll Senior Citizens Center today is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Those wishing to play should each bring a 25c glft with them.

Because of Veteran's Day, there will be no potluck dinner.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Case No. 3923, Book 9, Page 493.

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Estate of John R. James, Decessed.

The State of Notheraid, 10 all concerned:

spalnet and estate must be filled on or before the 28th day of Jamusry, 1972, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on Jamusry 27, 1972, at 450 of lock P.M.

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Cseal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Oct. ±±, 18, 25)

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Bruce L. Cilmore & Assoc., Professional services				98
Robert Baier, Bridge work	34.00	11.44	3.40	171
Carl Janssen, Road work	23.70	t3.78	2.30	. 225
Richard Janssen, Same.	23.70	13.78	2.20	225
Ronald Kulmhenn, Same	22.10	13,00	2,20	212
Billy L. Landanger, Road work	27.70	13.78	- Z.70	220
Jake Miller, Bridge	21.30	11.44	2.10	185
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In Die County Court of Wayne County, Court of the Estate of Grace Camble, Deceased.

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the 4th day of November, 1971 at 11 of clock
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Dated this
10th day of October, 1971.
BY THE COURT:
Luverns Hilton, County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
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(Publ. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1)

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO PROBREE
FOREIGN WILL Case No. 3927.
In the County Court of Wayne County,

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX age No. 3928. In the County Court of Wayne County.

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/s/Luverna Hilton, County Judge

(Publ. Oct. 18) LEGAL PUBLICATION

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Altorney (Publ. Oct. 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

by the County Court of Wayne voons, Nebrishas Matter of the Estate of Walter J. Peterson, Decased.
State of Nebrasko, to all concerned.
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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish a regular infervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Health Tips , . .

The Nebraska State Medical Association provides this health tip:

Association provides this health tip:
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Burns are extremely painful and generally resulf from heat or from chemicals. Burns from heat are far more common and there is an immediate treatment which can be employed to reduce the severity and pain of the accident.

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Seniors Meet for Arts and Crafts Tuesday

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Sixteen Winside Sentor Ctil
-cens met Twesday afternoon at
the city auditorium for arts and
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the city auditorium for arts and
woehler, Pilger, was a guest.
Plans were made tohold a card
party at 8 p.m. Twesday-Oct.
28, to which the public is invited.
Ten point pitch will be played
with prizes of the winners. Door
prizes will also be given out
and bunch will be served by the
sentor citizens. Tickets will be
on sale at the door at 50 cents
each.
Next regular meeting will be

Next regular meeting will be at 8 n.m. Oct. 19 at the auditorium to play cards.

-Finish Quilt-Sewing Circles members of Trinity Lutheran Church met at the social rooms Monday to finish a quitt. Seven attended, Coopera-tive lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

—Plan Dance—
At their meeting Monday evenings at the fire hall, Winside Volunteer Firemen made plans for their annual firemen's dance to be held Saturday, Cct. 23 at the city auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from any volunteer fireman.

President Russell Prince conducted the meeting, Next meeting date is Nov. 8.

-Church Men Meet-Church Men of Trinity Luth-

— Meet in Morse Home—
Town and Country Club met.
Tuesday evening in the Jay Morsé
home with 10 members. Plans
were made for a Christmas dinerparty.
Card prizes went to Mrs. Walter Bleich, Mrs. George Gahl
and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller.
November - 19 meeting will be
with Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Bridge Club Meets-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Carri Froutman home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger- and prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Vernon Hill. October 26, meeting will be in the Charles Jackson home.

-Meet Wednesday - evening in the N. L. Ditman home. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. F. I. Moses and guests Mrs. Minnte Graef and Mrs. Wayne Innel. October 27 meeting will be in the f. F. Gaebler home.

Obey and Take the Risk."
A report was given on the Community Club supper which Trinity Lutheran members had served. Sewing Circle will meet Oct. 21.

Nebraska-Lutheran Church Their Convention has been

Next meeting will be Oct. 26

18 p.m. Mrs. J. G. Swelgard
served at the Tuesday meeting.

Robert Wackers and son reRobert Wacke

Schools Benefit from Court Fines

The Wayne-Carroll school system is more than \$415 to the good since 11 people appeared in the Wayne County Court Tuesday through Friday paying fines, which go to the schools, and court costs, which are used for court Friday and court costs, which are used for court Friday and Court Costs. fine and \$6 in costs. Jess - Wurnigman, Leigh, was Jess - Wurnigman, Leigh, was fined \$125 and court costs of \$6 for being a minor in pos-session of alcoholic liquor. A reckless driving charge cost Robert Church, South Slow City, \$6 court costs and a \$25 fine. Joan Smith, Slowx City, pald court costs of \$8 and a fine of \$10 for a stop aign violation.

costs, which are used for courtexpenses.

Paying \$6 costs and \$10 fines for not having a vehicle inspection were Glen Nordby, Coleridge: Edward Straman, Fordycand Michael Owens, Wayne.

Persons Inhed for speeding were Jairu Dam. Sloux City, \$12; Sieven Moss, Omaha, \$14; and Richard Milligan, Wayne, \$11, Each also paid \$6 in courtcosts.

costs.

Ervin Broders, Belden, was charged with driving while intoxicated. He paid a \$100 fine and \$18.50 costs.

Making an improper turn cost Jerry Wehrer, Wayne, a \$10

tea.

Others responsible for the achievement day were the Merry Homemakers Club members, who had charge of table decorations; Sunshine Club, food service com-

mittee: Westside Club, coffee committee: Sunshine Club, door prize committee, and Twilight Line Club, clean up committee.

(Continued from page 1) at Wayne State College and did graduate study at the University

Swap Stories -

(Continued from page 1)

Peterson took a personal in-

oraska. has held his present mana-

Work -

Dixon County -(Continued from page 1) Stretcher Is Goal Of Allen Firemen

Members of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department decided last week to ask for donations toward the purchase of anew stretcher for their rescue unit.

Firemen decided Tuesday night to raise funds for purchasing a new stretcher equipped with telescoping legs. Cost of the equipment is estimated to be around \$300.

Contributions toward the stretcher may be left at the bank in Allen or with Clarence Jeffrey at the U.S. Post Office.

Stark of Ponca, group chairman; Mrs. Marvin Nelson of Dixon, reading chairman; Mrs. Forrest Smith, chizenship chairman; Mrs. Francis Muller of Wake-

Opossums are the only pouched animals in North America. The female has a furfined pouch on her belly in which the young are car-ried. Smith, cilizenship chairman; Mrs. Francis Muller of Walendield, health and safety chairman; Mrs. Arthur Johnson Goncord, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, immediate past chairman. Six door prizes, furnished by the various clubs, were awarded throughout the afternoon. Ceneral chairman Mrs. Merle Rubeck from the Allen TNT Club, presided at the concluding silver tea.

Winside to Organize **Brownie Scout Troop**

E. J. Bernthal's study Tuesday hight.

Police reported quieting one disturbance Thursday at the Don-ald Leonard residence, 1220 Wal-nut, and another at Andy's Pizza, 318 Main.

and Walnut Oct. 8.
Wayne police received a report of two thefts from Grace Lutheran Church — \$25 from the church office Sunday night and a cassette recorder from Pastor E. J. Bernthal's study Tuesday

Brownie Scout Troop

A meeting to organize a
Brownie Scout Troop for second
and third grade girls in Winnide
has been scheduled for 2 p.fn.
Saturday.

Forms have been sent to prospective troop members. Girls
interested in the Brownle program are asked to return the
forms to their school teachers as
soon as possible.

Mrs. Duane Thies will lead
the troop, assisted by Debble
Dahl.



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even Church met Tuesdayevening at the church with seven members. Russel Baird conducted devotions and Pastor Paul Reimbers led the discussion on church ideas. Wills Relichert served.
Next meeting will be Nov. 9.

moller and Mrs. Don Larsen were present.

Plans were made to hold a Wonday, Oct. 18. Scouts will meet at the school. Advanced and marked meeting will be Nov. 9.

-Bridge Club Meets-

-Scouts Meet-Wednesday-Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop 168 met Wednesday after school at the fire hall. Seventeen Scouts and leaders Mrs. Kenneth Brock-

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REAT

-Church Women Meet-Church Women of Trinity-Luth-eran Church met. Wednesday aft-ernopn at the church social room With 18 present. Mrs. Thorvald Jacobisen was a guest and the lesson, "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey and Take the Risk."

Hostesses were Mrs. Edna
Rasmussen and Mrs. Lon Soden.

Next meeting will be Nov. 10.

Ten Members Moethurited Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday evening at the churth Fellowship hall with 10 members. Mrs. H. L. Neely gave the lesson, "Paece." The officers training meeting at Pender has been rescheduled for oct. 19.

Tentative plans were made for the Lord's Acre and Harvest auction to be held Nov; 6. Soap and lew 1111 be served beginning at sold with the Mrs. What means of the large will be ofte 26.

Next meeting will be Oct. 26.

STORE COLUMN Nazok

Airport Gets New Sign

Shirley Amen, Mildred Barrett and Vera Bartunek, all of Lincoln, and members of it "The Nebraska "99:" took a break at the Wayte Municipal Airport Tuesday after pair ing the word "Mayne" in 20-dool letters on the root of a hangar. The "99s" — an orga isstinn of women pilots — are carrying but the airport marking-program through Nebraska. The Jedies donate the labor and the State Department of Aconsultic supplicts paint. Pilots friging in the vicinity of Mayne can now identify the city by the ne hangar-tog tign which is still readable at 10,000 feet.

CONCORD . . .

WCTU Meeting Is Tuesday at Concord

Friendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union held their Dirks, Mrs. Fred Oppegaard callmacrine Tuesday at the Logan ed Tuesday afternoon. meeting Tuesday at the Logan Center Church, Mrs. Dick Cham-

-Observe Birthday-Guests in the Vern Carlson home Tuesday for Randall's birthday were Hazel and Minnie Carlson and Robert Andersons and Lori, Kathryn Carlson, Oma-ha, spent the weekend in the Carlson home. Center Church, Mrs. Dick Chambers was program leader and presented the legislation report. Members who had attended the 'state WCTU present in Waderfeld-Sept. 29 reported briefly. Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Miner were hostesses, Next meeting will be at Dixon with Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, program leader, Nov. 9. —Attend District Meet—Women from Evangelical Free Church who attended the District Women's Missionary Society meeting at Newman Grove recently are Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Don Dahleuts, Mrs. Reinhard Mickels, Bernice Forsberg, Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs. Charles Kudrna and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson. Pastor Deaver of Newman Grove was speaker.

-Marks BirthdayGuests of Mrs. Dick Hanson
Monday afternoon in observance
of her birthday were Mrs. Earl
Nelson, Mrs. Boy Hanson and
Monica, Mrs. Lily Ortegren, Centrail City, Mrs. Melvin Loge,
Mrs.-Deame-Harder, Mrs. Guinten Erwin, Mrs. Helen Anderson,
Mrs. Carl Koch and Mrs. Phyllis

State to Name Cities Winning '71 CIP Contest

Area towns participating in the state-sponsored Community Improvement Program (CIP) will

provenent Program (CIP) will soon know whether or not they have won awards.

The 1971' Community Improvement Program Awards Day is to be held in Lincoln on Nov. 5, Winners in this year's CIP competition will be announced as a 6:30-p.m. banquet in the Student Union on the University of Nebraska compus.

Some of the 164 Nebraska communities entered in the connection

Some of the 164 Nebraska com-numities entered in the competi-tion this year are Allen, Belden, Colerlage, Hartington, Laure I, Pender, Pierce, Plainview, Pon-ca, Randolph and Winside. Communities enter the CIP contest by submitting scrapbooks

contest by submitting scrapbooks showing activities and projects undertaken during the past year to improve the livability of their community. In reviewing the scrapbooks, judges use three major criteria to select winners: for criteria to select winners: What the community accomplished; the stope of the community insprovement projects; and how original the projects are.

Entrants are divided into five classes based on population.

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REAL ESTATE:

-flas Surgery-flas SurgeryMrs. "Edna Olson underwent surgery Tuesday at St. Luke's West Hospital, Sioux City.

Attends Funeral-Attends Funeral
Minnie Carlison Spent the Weekend in Minneapolis, Minn., where
she attended funeral services
for an aunt, Mrs. Emelia Norberg, Monday. Mrs. Norberg died
Oct. 7.

-Has Birthday Coffee-Mrs. George Vollers had a belated birthday coffee with Tilda Kirchner Wednesday afternoon.

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REAL ESTATE:
Oct. 13. Osdar Becker Sr. to
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William Common the W
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1, Bressler and Fatteraon addition to Winside, \$12.10 in documentary stamps.

Mrs. Robert Fritschen enter-tained 25 women at a merchan-dise party Wednesday morning and 12 more women at a second party Wednesday evening. Demon-strater was Mrs. Karn Fegley, Laurel. Mrs. Fritschen served-meterschnengt. refreshments.

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anywhere it he knew Val Peterson, the Dane most likely remembers him."
Another point of distinction:
"Most ambassadors ride around in their limousines, decked with flags, and they sit in the back seat where an ambassador is supposed to be, on the right side. Not Val. He sat up front with the chauffeur. He did the esame in taxicatis—sat with the driver. The cabifes made him an humorary member of the taxicab union."

Besides regulring his embassy staff to engage in sports, Peterson also required his officers to attend regular study groups dealing with major issues. "He -Honor Mrs. Paulsen-Birthday guests of Mrs. Grace Paulsen Thur sday afternoon were Mrs. Dea Isom, Mrs. Erlek Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Glen Rice. dealing with major issues. "He wanted an alert staff, Nordstrand sald, and he would pick your brains apart at briefing ses-sions." Peterson took a personal interest in internstional education and often lectyfed at universities, When Wayne State inaugitated its Summer institutes in Scandinavia, Spain, Mexico and England Peterson was pleased:
"Now he wishes we could work Finland into the institute program," Nordstrand checkled." If we did have an institute in Finland, he would get personally involved."
Peterson finds his ambassadorship in Finland different from Denmark. Language is one problem the speaks Daniel and Swedish but finds Finlain "an exceedingly difficult language with

Golden Rule Meets—
Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon in the Jim Pearson home. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. John McCorkindal of Laurel showed slides of Mexico.

Mrs, Roy Pearson will be the

Hoskins Man on Tour

Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, was one of 17 members werthe Nubraska Large Bard Operators Council Touring a number of large dairy operations in the Greeley and Fort Collins, Colo. areas last week. The three-day tour got under-way Wednesday and ended Fri-day.

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Formed about a year ago, the
Council was organized to provide large dairy herd operators op-portunity to work together on projects.

Charles Voss Rites

Rites for Charles Yoss, 76, Bennington, were held Saturday, Oct. 9 at the St. John's Lu-heran Church there. He died Ogt. 6 at the Blair Hospital, He was born Jan 23, 1895 at Blair.

Held at Bennington

at Blair.

He was preceded in death by
a brother, Ferdmand, Survivors
include four children, sevengrandchildren and two brothers,
Louise of Blair and George of
De Smit, S.D.; one slater, Mrs.
Theresa Wless of Omaha and several nieces and nephews.

bennierk. Language is one problem. He speake Danfish and Swedish but finds Finnish "an exceedingly difficult language with no relationship to other Scandinavian-tongues." Fortunately English is fairly common in Helsinki.

Another difference: some hostility to the United States, mainly related to Vietnam, Peterson saib. This condition prevails among some Europeans in all countries. now, whereas during Peterson's time in Denmark, 1957-1961, the U. S. enjoyed general popularity, he said. Peterson visited Wayne to preside over the Wayne State Foundation, he has been president since its beginning in 1961.

Because he still is sonswhat handicapped from a leg fracture. Suffered last summer, Peterson has been driver around Nebrasha the past weeks. Nordstrandsaid it took him pastly, two days to drive Peterson from lissings to Wayne Because "Val wanted to say 'helio' to somebody in practically every town for five minutes...the five minutes usually took an hour or two while Val infolked up somebody else' Nordstrand said. "He's not running for, office, abe's just interested in people."

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