Art Guild Volunteers To Aid Small Goblins

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"trick-or-treat" rounds this year they so desire. Wayne High School Art Guld Stüdents mit Tuesday evening and made plans to offer their services as escorts to young children who want to go trick-or-treating Sun-day evening. Oct. 31. Galon Miller, Guild presklent,

3 WSC Staff Members

To Attend AAUP Meet 10 ATICHO AAUF MEET Three Wayne State College's staff members plan to attend the Nebraska State Conference of the Amorican Association of Univer-sity Professors (AAUP) slated Saturday on the Nebraska Wesle-yan University campus. Maurice D. Anderson, Lester From and Dr. Katherine Lewis sald they plan to attend the con-ference.

Set inter part to attain ference. Speaker at a noon luncheon will be C. William Heywood, profes-sor of history at Cornell Col-lege, Cornell, Ia.

Weather

Northeast Nebraskans are find-ing it easy to take the kind of temperatures that have been warming the area this month. Daytime temps remained mostin the mid-seventies last week

with lows in the forties. Precipitation Monday measured .10 of an inch. Temperatures for the past ні го



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At Christian Center

and WSC staff and students are invited. The CCM {enter, operated by representatives of the Treabyte-rian, Methodist, Roman Catholle and MissourISynod and ALC-ICA Lutheran Churches, provides stu-dents with an opportunity for

dents with an opportunity of Christian fellowship. of directors to fill the vacancy Open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. the center is staffed five atternoons a week-Konday through Felday by mini-almost 50 years, advancing from staffed flipe aftermoons a week-Konday through Friday - by minit. - almost 50 years, advancing from sters of the flive member deno-minations. One or more of the border of the border chairman from 1956 to commus pasters, who have offless in the beridding, is also usually in the beridding, is also usually See FORMER RESIDENT, p. 12

that night should take the children to the north door of the Wayne High School building at 6:30 p.m. Youngsters will be taken by Guild volunteers on trick-or-treat

Cult mem up again at 9 p.m. Gult members planning to ac-company the youngsters are Mil-ler, Joe Manley, Chd y and Dick Carlson, Mike Rhods, Jane Au-stin, Parti Fulton, Michelle Dolan, Kathy Rehnhardt, BobSko-kan, Debby Bodenstedt, Gall, Parr, Ella Lindmer and Debby Wacker.

Military Addresses Must Meet Deadline Thursday, Nov. 11, Isthodead-line for getting addresses of men and women serving in the armed forces to The Wayne Herald for publication in the annual Christ-mas List on Nov. 18. Addresses should be printed, typed or written in a manner easy to read, typed or wr easy to read,

Holiday Coming Up

Holiday coming op Local and area residents planning on doing business h Wayne early next week are reminded that most local businesses will be closed Monday untilnoon inrobservance of Veterans Day. Banks, eity and conty_courtbuses. offices, and other government offices such as the ASC plan to be closed for the entire day. The Wayne Post (Mice with the closed, Mall will be dis-fibured to the box section and dispatch or mail-will be on a regular holiday schedule, according to Wilbur Glese, officer in charge. There will be no window service, clip carrier serv-ice or rural roots service. The Wayne liorab window service, clip carrier serv-ice or rural roots service. The Wayne liorab window service, diver and av-early-for distribution Saturday. The newspaper's offices will be closed Saturday through Monday noon.

Allen FFA Members Attend Convention Former Resident

Named to Board **Of Ohio Company**

Bradley L. Warnen

Attend Convention Members of the Allen High School Chapter of Future Far-mers of America who attended the national convention in Kansas ('ity last Tuesday to Friday are kent Sachau, Larry Lindah), Ray Brentlinger, Gaylord Strivens and Wayne Hastede. The boys were accompanied by FFA Instructor-advisor Ken Hal-verson. Bradley L. Warnemunde, for-mer longtime Wayne area resi-dent, and agency director of The

Courtroom Busy As 9 Pay Fines

of three to be held during the year for parents of children in elemen-tary grades, and the only such program this year for parents of high school pupils, Scheter AS 7 Cuy Filles Nine persons paid fines in the wayner Count y Court Files through Tuesday. Thomas 7 Cuy Filles through Tuesday. The principal noted that con-paying \$5 court costs and fines for speeding were Ronald LSamp-mailed to parents and that those son, 35, wakerleid \$30, Winkeal-The principal noted that con-mailed to parents and that those son, 35, wakerleid \$34, Winkeal-Thomas P. Bruder, 19, Croton \$11. State Stat

Oblo National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, has been appointed by the Company's board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John.

In Medical Meet



`Harvey

Hervey," the first fait presentation by the Wayne State. heatre Department, is scheduled to open Sunday in a 2 m. matinee performance at Remsey, Theatre in the Rice utilding, Successive performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly onday through Tuesday. Written by Mary Chese, "Har-ey" is being directed by Dr. Hefen J. Russell. It is a streame. Elwood P. Dowd - played by Lym Johanson - and ni mivisible seven-anda-half-foot rebuilt.

Schools Add Book Fair to Open House

residents of the Wayne-Carroll school distrete; The high school will also spon-sor a book fair. Visitors will be able to browse and purchase pa-perback books, if they so desire, in the school library. Students may visit the book fair during school hours throughout he week. The book fair committee points out that the program is designed to encourage student interest

As a participant in the fall session of the Nebraska State Medical Association meeting in Kearney next Saturday and Sun-Local FM Station Now 'On the Air'

Kearney next Saturday and Sun-dáy, Dr. Nobert B. Benthack, Wayne, chairman of the Rurail Medical Service Committee, will report that the new Medical Edu-cation and Community Orienta-tion (MECO)Program Offersgood potential for helping solve Ne-

braska's rural medical man-power problems merco problems. MECO provides a program. which medical students live and work in a rural community health care institution between their freshman and sophomore years in medical training. Dr. Benthack reports that only one student was involued this

one student was involved this year, but that the program of-fers much potential "in educa-tion of the medical students in the problem sand opportunities in community health care delivery." His committee will recommend expansion of the program and ac-tive support of it by the NSMA.

Automobiles are playing an ever-spanding role in the daily life of Wayne County residents and streets as well as the daily the areas of the county residents are the many snappy late-model. The Automobile Manufacturer's are the many snappy late-model.

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Conference Uday Choose and the second secon

ming Queen candidates above s and Tammy Fredrickson; fra king candidates are, from left, Joe Roberts and Mike Ginn. Wayne High School Homecoming Qu Joanie Garvin, Nancy Ehlers and Ta and Meg Baumann...Below,...king.cank Hali and Ed Bull; froïtjurow - Joe Ro Elaine

Holiday Yeast Bread

Workshops Planned Holiday yeast bread workshops will be conducted in Wayne and Dixon Counties this year. Joycelyn Smith, area Exten-

A book fair has been added dle schoot and high school build-to open house activities schools and high school build-tean Falcration Week. Schools and visit with the can Falcration Week. Schools and visit with the school district. The high school will also spon-stor a book fair. Visitors will be able to browse and purchase pa-able to browse and purchase pa-sters and the school library. Students and the school library. Students with teachers and high school will also spon-tes scheme, nature, crafts, my-sters and reference books. All are residents are invited in the school library. Students

to four the school buildings, visit with <u>teachers</u> and <u>inspect some</u> of the things being taught by the schools. <u>Coffee and cookies will be</u> served during the evening.

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 Wakefield's 1971 graduates are too sepcial guests at the homecoming queen and a secret until Friday.

 The homecoming queen and hing wift be crowned dwarfs.
 Following coronation erestrictions, the too secol at 10 p.m. The Rogue's Gallery will provide music for the origination of the prime plan to host the West.
 wakefield High School students, parente-and atumni.

LUCUI IIII STUTION NOW UN THE AIF Twyne state College's new FM radio station. KWSC, is to the first promotion of the person free Arts (en-alr now, broadcasting from 5 to 10 p.m. Monda, through Fri-lay, lis requency is 91.9 on the Bowen Hall. The station made its first pro-throe-years in planning and build-reram broadcast Wednerday, Oct. 15, following authorization by the Federal Communications Com-mission. Joel Konston, station manager, a student who has worked for several radio and television sa-For the first time in several

Joel Knutson, station manager, a student who has worked for several radio and television sta-tions, said programming will range över cultural, informative and entertaining features. Currently, the station broad-casts classical music for the first two hours, 5-7 p.m., a var-iety of public affairs and science programs from 7-8 p.m. and con-temporary music from 8-10 p.m.

Candidates for the royal of-fices were selected earlier by Jackpot Hits \$250 Mark

mentary school auditorium.

for the first time in several weeks the Cash Night drawing is worth \$250 this time around.

Ing Is worth \$250 this time around. Annouscement of the person who might take home that bg bundle will be made tonght (Thursday) in all stores in Wayne taking-part in the weekly promotion. The person whose name is called at 8 o'clock tonight must be present in order to take the morey home. However, no purchases are required. Those persons who have not registered once for the drawing should do so at their tomstenent at any of the stores making the weekly giveaway possible.

Devils To Kick Off Homecoming Fete A traditional Blue Devil pep rally at 7 p.m. tonight (Thurs-Main Street, participants will day la downtown Wayne will kick proceed to the practice football off the 1971 Wayne High School field near the West Elefenentary School for a bonfire. Highlight-Royal coronation ceremonies 1. WERA AND STREET

are set to get underway at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wayne State College stadium. All candidates will be introduced after which Cinda Owens and Bill Fletcher, alter-nate-candidates, will crown the new king and queen. Homecoming king candidates.

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Homecoming thing candidates, with parents' names in parent-theses, are Ron Ring (Merle), Ken Hall (Russell), Ed Bull (El-don), Mike Gim (Clifton), and Joe Roberts (Eldin). Candidates for queen, with par-ents' names in parentheses are Tammy Fredrickson (Gene), Nan-cy Ehlers (Al), Meg Baumann (Leo Wortman), Jonnie Carryin (Carlyle), <u>Jonnie Carryin</u> Max). Rodney Porter, son of Mr. and

(Laryon, and constructions). Rodney Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, and Janice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills, have been named crownbearers by the Pep Club. Following coronation cere-monies, the Wayne High Blue Devils will take their 6-40 season record onto the gridiron where they will host the West Point Central. Catholic Blue Jays Im the home-coming game.

School gym will be decorated in school gym will be decorated in a theme of "Color My World" for the traditional homecoming

FHA Girls

Need Labels

For UNICEF

Local members of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) are collecting labels for the Uni-ted Nation's Children's Fund

are collecting motils for the Chi ted Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF), according to Vicky Ostendorf, publicky chidrman. FHA girls are asking that Wayne realdents participate by saving labels from Kool Aid, Bird's Exe vegetable package, wrappers from Altomod Clus-ter and Caravelle candy bars, wrappers from malted milkhalls, ingredient - panels from Hunt's Snack Pack, emby boxes from Pals Vitamins, Clark gum pack-ages and front labels for the Wayne High School FHA are

ches jellies, jams and preserves. Persons saving labels for the wayne High School FHA are asked to call Jam Haun at 375-2041, or Jo Anne Tomrdle at 375-3801, and arrangements will be made, to pick up the labels. Chapter imembers ask that has bels be turned-in by Nov. 15.

for the traditional homecoming dance. Music by the "Freedom Road" will get the dance duder-way at 8:30 p.m. Pep Club sponsors in charge of arrangements for the various activities are Mrs. Mavis Dattom INTERS are and invited and en-The public is invited and en-puraged to attend all events.



Trojans Plan Homecoming

iron that night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The royal party crowned ear-lier Friday afternoon will be presented to the homecoming crowd during half-time festivities.

at the football game. Members of the school's band will also per-

Firemen Answer Call Allen volunteer firemen were called Monday to the Ray Griffen home in Waterbury to extinguish

a chimney fire. Fire Chief Bill Kjer said da-mage to the Griffen home was slight.

Door counties this year. Joycelyn Smith, area Txten-sion home economist, will con-duct the workshops Nov. 9 at 1-30 p.m. at the Northeast Ha-then, Concord, and on Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the women's. Club Room at Wayne. Participants will learn to shape yeast breads in a variety of Christmas shapes. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Joycelow Smith at the Northeast Station. Regis-tration will be limited and a

tration will be limited and a small registration fee will be charged.

Area children, ages four to said parents desiring escorts ten, will be able to have older for their small spooks andghosts goblins escort them on Halloween that night should take the children "trick-or-treat" rounds this year to the north door of the Wayne Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne Nebraska

trips and will have them back to the school where parents can pick them up again at 9-p.m.

Up'n Coming

This Issue ... 12 Pages - One Section

-Today (Thursday), Cash Night drawing for \$250 in Wayne, 8 p.m. -Friday, Wayne High homecoming, 2 p.m., Wayne State College sta-Wayne State College sta-dium. --Friday, Wakefleld High homecoming. 3 p.m., elev mentary auditorium. -Sauday, 8 p.m., Old Ti-mers Baseball Association meeting, city auditorium. --Monday, Veterans Day parade, 11 a.m. --Tuesday, open house at middle and high schools, 7:30 p.m.

Winside Slates

Parent-Teacher

Conference Day

p.m. The conference is the first

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. -- Thomas Jefferson, Letter. 1786



Age of High Risk

Age of Figures recently released by the Nat-fonal Transportation Safety Board, cover-ing a study of 154-034-year-old drivers, are enough to make parents cringe when their offspring use the family car. Among 17,000 youth fatalities in 1969, there were: 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rese had been the same as that of drivers 25-years of age and old er. The disproportionate loss involves "pro-dominantly the young male." No me knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the carclessness of the 1540-24-year-old drivers are capable of quick reaction to emergencies, have better eyesight and may be better indges of distance, the Board finds that, "Dering and riding with-other-young

drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." Recommendations made to young dri-vers by the Board include: Licensing, driver education and improvement, al-cohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Six area persons have dide in Wayne county highway accidents during the last 22 months Count of the its wayne worth

County highway accidents during the last 22 months. Four of the six were youth-some were passengers rather than driv ers-under 13 years of age. Teenagers who are constantly re-minded by parents to drive with care and caution should be grateful for sound advice rather than offended. A young per-son between 15 and 24 has shit he poten-tial for being the best driver on the road-and can be with the exercising of good judgment.-MMW.

We hope everyone will participate In American Education Week. Those in the Wayne area will likely want to visit Therr double-A-rated school during open house Tuesday night and tour the middle school and the high school buildings be-tween 7,30 and 9 p.m.

Wherever you live, we urge you to join in observing the special week by becoming better acquainted with your school, its program, curriculum, equip-ment and goals.- MMV.

but a vacuum, the reasoning goes, then why not destroy anything that gets in the way. We hope Americans will pay proper tritlate Monday to all those valuant mean who have assumed their responsibilities throughout the years in the military ser-vices.

There are many men loyal to the American that who find they must carry on daily activities minus one or more members of their body. While some are marred physically, others carry mental and emotional scars that will never heal. Such sacrifices, along with those who died, are beyond the call of duty and were inade that the Republic might stand as one nation under God, fid/visible with liberty and justice for all.

Hundreds of area residents are vet-erans. We salute you, and all of those. like you, on a day especially set aside for that purpose. - MMW.

Education Gets Spotlight the future of our democratic way of life. De may easily observe that much of rural American life center's around school activities. Education is really big business with each and every member of the community a stocholder. Thomas A. Falison once noted, "The nost necessary task of civilization is to teach men how to think."

Next week, Oct. 24-30, has been designated American Education Week throughout the nation. The special week is a united effort of the American Legion, National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education. " A teacher affects genuity; he can war teal Whene bit childness criters (

never tell where his influence stops." This statement was made by Henry Brooks Adams around the turn of the century. The statement was true then and remains

The statement was true then and remains so today. Since education is often the largest business in a community, the hailonal spotlight will justifiably path upon teachers, students, administrators, all other school personnel, chool buildings and the job of upradir buckthe eve of the country will be focused upon the school in terms of meeting educational needs to insure

Veterans Day - 1971

Monday is Véterans Day. As one recalls that WWI ended about 50 years ago and WWI ended about 50 years ago and WWI ended about 50 years years ago, one remembers that partroism was not something to be ashamed of or to be immersed in cyntiesn. Litherty, the principles of self-govern-ment and the American economic and pol-tical systems were respected. Few doubted the destiny of our nation. Times have changed as we approach Veterans Day 1971, There are now a few Americans who consider it. to be the in-thing to toss as able convictions or al-legiance to principles and, rather than construct anything, at thempt to destroy legiance to principles and, rather than construct anything, attempt to destroy a liftle of everything. Pursuit of such a philosophy to its logical conclusion would be the abandomment of observation of all millestones in the nation's history. If nothing matters, there is nothing to observe. If there is hothing to observe or believe in, then there is nothing left but a vaccum. If there is nothing

Quotable Notables:

A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. - Mohammed. "They say so" is half a lie. - Thomas Ful-ler.



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Autumn_Splendor

Such area scenes as this remind us that not all our world is polluted with man's debris...not yer, A rat of sunshine escaping from a morning surrise in northeast Nebraska can still find a playground of trees, treeks and open parifies in which to romp. But how long will be before man, by carelessly discarding his trash, also spoil logan Creck: We who live out here in the Mikiweit where deer, plasaant, wild turke; and duck mas still be hunted need to keenly aware of keeping our environment unplated. Nature will provide the autom splendor if man will do a good job of outdoor housekeeping.

Capital News Food Stamp Recipient List Classified 'Confidential'

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Octob

LINCOLN - The mail m tained a letter from St. Paul, Nebraska, asking why the names of-food stamp recipients aren't published in the local

tained a letter from St. Paul, Nebraska, asking why the names al-food stamp recipients aren't published in the local papers. "As taxpayers, we think that we have the right to know where and how the money is used by the Welfare Depart-iment,"the anonymous author wente, adding-that he (or she) knows of "a lot of well-toodo geople that own farms, big cars, beautiful homes and dress up like mili-lionatizes" who are able to participate should have the right area the pool of the patient of the she is participate should have the right are the poor, dis-abled, unable to work, old or site," the letter-writer said. The question was put to officials of persons buying food stamp pro-gram be kept confidential. Although the officials said publication of persons buying food stamp pro-bars the would mean that some per-sonse truby in end-of -help. 'would be scared off.'' They said applications for food stamp anyone knowing or suspecting that anyone knowing or suspecting that anyone knowing or suspecting that anyone knowing cond the table. Anyone knowing cond the state of the case to wellare officials in med-tate officials in med-tate will the rolls. Anyone knowing or suspecting that any persons are lingsily reparing that any persons are lingsily reparing that anyone knowing or suspecting that anyone knowing the required to the case to wellare officials in med-ately, they said, and an hwe stigation will be made. If it turns out the suspicions were correct, the person will be required to repay the amount involved, face

of receiving money under false pretenses or both. The department officials said there are many forms of government as-listance-such as farm subsidies, land bank loans and income tax deductions – which are kept confidential.

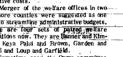
which are kept confidential. "Recipients of those kinds of help wouldn't want it all published in the local paper, any more than persons on food stamp programs wouk, "rome official said, He added that a family's need for. Help can be decelving. Some persons, because of medical bills or other family tragedes, may need tempofary food stamp help even thoigh they appear to outsiders to have adequate incomes, he said.

ittee Checks Welfare

Committee Checks Welfare Meanwhile, food stamps were in topic of discussion in the Statchoutse last week. A legislative committeestadying met-hods of trimming the administrative costs of welfare programs was told the work-load for county we fare of the iss had doubled In the past two years. And Eldin Ehrlich, a researcher for the committee, said the major reason for

business. Enrich provided statistics which showed there were 41,197 cases - in-cluding aid to blind and disabled, aid to dependent children and food stamps-handled by the county offices in 1969., This year, he said, the total covering the same categories is \$7,863. depen

to be paying a larger share of the admin-



to be paying a larger share of the admin-latrative costs. Marger of the welfare offices in two-or more countles were suggested as one-way to streamthe administrative budgets. There are four sets of paying yiellare operations now. They are Banner and Kim-ball, keys Paha and Prown, Garden and Deuel and Loup and Garfléd. Sometime soon, the Orme committee will begin investigating Nebraska's di-vorce laws and their effect on welfare-especially as they effect ald to dependent children programs. Sen. Richard F. Proud of Omaha, a committee member, said he would ar-range to have Douglas County District hdee Rudgehb-Tessar appear-before the committee, Proud said Tesar has some definite diesa about the divorce-welfare subject from his experience on the bench. NProud said the judge is anvious to have the 1972 Legislature consider a bill to make it tougher for a divored man to avoid paying his child support. "There are divored men with good jobs whose families air on welfare be-cause the guy isn't making his support gayments," Proud said.

Special ATTEN PERSONAL JONES WYNETTE HORRISON

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SIOUX CITY, IOWA THURS, OCT. 28 – 9 P. M. Trökei ei Audierehn Box Offic Audia: Adv S. Peor 35.00 Child SI (Auples Slow City El/s Lodge)

guests and members attended the Wayne Lions Club ladles night dimer and pro-gram held Thursday at fire hall club * 15 Years Ago

Oct. 25, 1956: Wayne firemen were called to 912 Windom about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire... called to 912 Windom about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire.... T, S, llook was guest speaker at a moet-ing of Methodist Wesleyan foundation last Wednesday night at the church...Repr. Bob Harrison, Norfolk, Republican candid-ate for re-election, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Wayne Klwanjs Club Monday noon...Dedication services for the new \$130,000 St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church were held Sunday.-More than 1,200 persons attended morning and atternoon services...Virgil Shufelt, farmer south of carroll, suffered a fractured leg Saturday while unloading corn...Comty Home Agent Wyrtle Anderson will present training meetings to county extension club leaders in Wayne and Winside next week, she announced today...Ilans Asmus suffered eagla afternoon when it was caught in the power Lakeoff of his fractor while "picting corn...Three windows of the Dist-pict 502, picholhogus yere, bady damaged, by vandals this week. The school (is located three miles northeast of Hoskins.

* 10 Years Ago

IO Years Ago Act. 19, 1951: Wayne High's band will participate in a parade at base for the men's convention at 215 pp. Saturday in Norfolk. The band will represent the local (the department...larry Brudkan and Reverly Davis were crowned king and homecoming 'Friday...Alrman Joseph D suschelman, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buschelman, Jandolph, has been selected to attend the 'hited States Air Force technical training course for Morse inter-cept operator specialists at Kessler AFB. Miss...The Wayne I for Bogartment to sponsoring their annual liremen's Hall Moday night at the (ity auditorium start-math of the 'one of Wayne State's new Student Center was laid Monday with traditional Masonic ceremonies while more than 300 speciators watched...Dean Townsend, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Wayne, who was a Pillsbary Balmes, Wayne, Will appear on the TV show. '(h Your Mark, 'Saturday...

The Little Pulpit

Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conservation, in charlty, in spirit, in faith, in purity. -I Timothy #:12

VACCSA Q-T have been attending school at night and working dur-ing the day. I receive one-half time educational assistance al-lowance from the Veterans Ad-ministration. I now wish to al-tend the same school full-time, and study the same subjects. What notice must figive the VA? A - Visit the Hegistrar's off-lice and have them notify the VA that you have beenne a full-time student. With no further action-on your part, your edu-cational assistance allow an ce will be increased to the foll-time rate. VAQ&A



In Dist. 43, Hoskins. Officers are Ed Carr, president; lienry Mittlestadt, vice-president; Lloyd Ave, treasurer and Mrs. Gms Berske, secretary...Cliford Carlson, Concord, who was driving a tractor pilling a compleken to Wayne for repairing and Pat Pflanz, Belden, driving an empty gas-oline transport, were unin hured Thursday afternoon in an accident on highway north of Fredrickson service station. Mr. Pflanz enroute to Omaha came down the hill, applied brakes but mud on the wet high-way caused the machine to crash into the back of the picker.

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20 Years Ago

used in attempting to determine some method of reducing the cost of providing welfare services. Mrs. Orme said the counties ought

Back

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30 Years Ago Oct. 23, 1941: Emll Swanson, Win-side, defending-title tobler, asala earned bonors Moraday as Wayne County.corn hukking champion by leading over seven others in the bangbadt event at the Ed Frevert farm. Swanson also set a new county record with 35.47 bushels in 80 minutes, the previous high being 25.35 made by Chris Maas Jr...John Winther Alten, won furst place in the Dikon county corn husking context [Duesday at the John leckens farm, Emerson. Mr. Winther placed 29.65 bushels...Supt. A. H. Jensen, Jacca align at the auditorium Triday for the junior class play that kvening.... becavation started Monday on the new full basement for Our Redeemer's Luth-bail squad easily our-played the West-Point team here Fjilday. Second squad played most of the game Bloomfield and Wayne are now tiled in NE conference with two wins each.

Oct. 24, 1946; Chris Lueders and son, Dirk, sold the City Grocery, stock and fix-tures to A.C. Lamp. Emerson, who took possession Wogday. Charles Jorgensen Carroll, sold his 160-acre farm to Frank Vlasak last week. Stirl Isom, Carroll, sold his 160 acre farm to Reuben Voecks, Winside...Community club was organized

30 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

the same categories is \$7,863. The increase in Douglas County (Omaha) alone is more than 22,000 over that two-year span, according to Ehrith's Tüures: Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, chairman of the study committee, said the statistics Ehrlich compiled would be



Nomen's Page.

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Great grandmothers are Mrs. Flora Dyson and Mrs. Alta Holmes of Allen.

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A their meeting Friday at the fourth of the constraint of the cons **Twenty Seniors at Center Bible Study**

Mrs. Aivena Luon, ----retary. Nhe Barracks members join-ed the Auxiliary for lunch. November 15 meeting will fea-ture a 6:39 p.m. covered dish



Cet. 18, Wayne Hospital. KRUSEMARK-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark, Pender, a son, 7 lbs., Oct. 17, Wake-field Hospital. SCHINDLER-Mr. and Mrs. Ro-ger Schindler, Ponca, a daugh-ter. Tammy Jean, 8 lbs., 12% oz., Oct. 13, Wakefield Hospi-tal.

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Twenty Wayne Senior Citizens took part in the Bible study held Monday at the center. The study, led by the Rev. John Experson of Wakefield, featured a film, "The Announcement of Christ." There will be no Bible study this Monday, Veterans' Day, as the Center will be closed. Next Bible study will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. The lesson will be on Lake R.

be on Luke II.

Bridal Shower Held for Lynette Noe by Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Mar-cella and Nadine Shortt. Mrs. Oliver Noe welcomed the guests and presented the honoree a chrysanthernum corsage. Mrs. Dick Chambers led devotions and a reading was given by Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Marvin Hart-man sang "For You," accom-panlet by Mavesnet Aktör

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring bride-elect Lynette Noe was held Saturday evening at the Dixon-United Methodist Church.

About 60 guests were present for the fete which was hosted by Mrs. Ollver Noe, Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Clayton Singley, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Har-old George, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Corroll Hirchert, Mrs. Eart Eckert, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs.-Fay Wal-ton, Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Emma Shortt. The honoree's chosen colors.

Mattyn Justian Quist and Mrs. Emma Shortt. The honoree's chosen colors, russet, hory and gold, were used in decorations. Miss Noe was assisted in opening gifts

Son Baptized Sunday

Bridge Class Starts

At Center Tuesday

Bridge classes at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center resumed Tuesday, Students participating are Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Mrs. Ed Kluge, Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Mary Willer. Any person wishing to learn the game of bridge is, welcome to attend the 2 p.m. classes held each Tuesday aftermoon. Mrs. George Thorbeck is instructor.

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Guest Day Speaker

Guest speaker at the First United Methodist WSCS annual guest day meeting held last Wed-nesday at the church fellowship rooms was the Rev. Melvin Am-mon, administrator of Epworth Village, a York home for dis-turbed youngsters of all denomi-nations. the Eldon Bull WSC'S mes — Mrs. Eldon Bull, WSCS presi-ïdent, extended the welcome and Mrs. Arnold Marr had charge of devotions, a presentation of chil-denn's interpretations of Bible messages and stories from "God Is for Real," by Carl Burke. Friendship Circle members were on the serving committee. November 10 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church. turbed youngsters of all denomi-nations. The home is sponsored by the United Methodis Church Board of Missions for children with dif-ficulties within their families, groups, schools or commanities. Ammons talk, centered on his experience with the children at this home, was accompanied by a slide presentation. Forty-five members and 27 guests attended the Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Celia Asmussen and Mrs. Lyle Gamblegreeted the guests who were presented name and Mrs. News. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Walker Tolman, and re-gistered by Mrs. Ro Day.

Marvin Green: Mrs. Marvin Hart-man saug "For You," accom-panied by Margaret Ankëny. Mrs. Ross Armstroug and Mrs. Marvin Green, aunts of the hon-oree, poured. Miss Nos and Rick McCreight plan to be wed Nov. 27 in Little Rock, Ark.



Guy James Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Fre-mont, was baptized during morn-ing worship services Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Car-roll. The Rev. Gerald Gottberg officiated. <u>"Sponsors"were Julie Stephens</u> and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helmers. Dinner guests in the Leo Ste-phens home alterward were the Bill Helmers and William Swan-son.



Allen-Daehnke Engagement

Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debble, to Mick Daehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daehnke of Fre-mont. Miss Allen, a graduate of Emerson Sacred Heart Catholic High School, is employed with Sherwood Medical in Nor-folk. Her flance, a Fremoff High School graduate, is employed with Hagan and Son Construction. No wedding date has been set.

Honor Couple With Several **Recent Fetes**

Annette Schutte and John Hen-ry, who are planning a Nov. 27 wedding at the Laurel Lhited Latheran Church; hävö been feted on several recent occasions. October 3 a fun and fancy shower and supper were held in the Robert Butz home, Hastings, and Oct. 9, a kiltchen shower was given at the Hotel Clark, Has-tings, by Mabel Lyman and Fay Spotts.



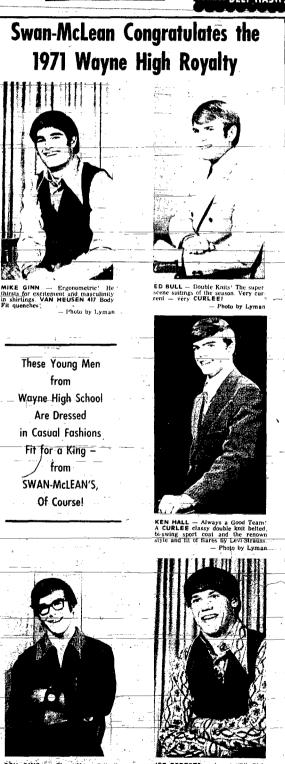
sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Baptismal Services

Held Friday Evening

Jason Michael Klausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klausen of Laurel, was baptized in serv-ices Friday evening at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel, Pas-tor Gary Westgard officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Asbra of Laurel were sponsors. Guests at the service included maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Walters and fam-ly of Crotion, and paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen of Concord. Roger Rlausens served lunch at their home following the serv-ice.



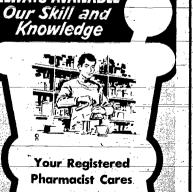


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85 Guests Attend Saturday Courtesy

Eighty-five guests attended the Macgellancous bridal shown held Sturday afternoon at Concordia Lutheras Church in Concordian Lutheras Church in Concordion Connie Werner of Chambers. Later and Chambers. the concording the sturday at Chambers. Hosting the Saturday event Were Mrs. Occar Joinson, Mrs. Willie Joinson and Joan Erwin, Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Waldo Joinson, Mrs. Corder prayer, Denige Magnuson, Saturday and Saturday event Willie Joinson and Joan Erwin, Gloria Magnuson, Denige Magnuson, Saturday Chambers, Cioria Magnuson, Denige Magnuson, Barther Son, Mrs. Weildor Bervin, Walkee Magnuson, Mrs. Verdel Saturday Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Waldo Joinson Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Waldo Joinson Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Waldo Joinson Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Waldo Johnson meth Olson and Mrs. Lyle Cleve-Bard.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971 AAUW meeting in Nortolk Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, 2 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Tadies Add. 2 p.m., Jolly Eight Club, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, 2 p.m.

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2 p.m. 2 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971 Progressive Homemakors, Mrs., Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m. Wayne Country Chub atter grame chill supper and dance SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971 "Harvey," WSC Ramsey Theatre, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971 Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. "Harvey," WSC Ramsey Theater Minerva Club 75th Anniversary, WSC Walnut room, 1

Minerva Cub / Join Augures, p.m. buncheon Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R. H. Hanson, 2 p.m. Newcomers-Club, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m. OES fail gathering St. Paul's W Ruth Circles.

Homemakers Meet in Hollman Home

Lagan Home makers Chub meeting was heid Oct. 7 hn the home of Mrs. Ben Hollman. Nie members answered roll call with favorite seasons, Mrs. Morris Backstrow was a guest. Mrs. - Gilbert - Ruuss gave a neading. "Panty Hose - A Pain In the Knees." The penchgame With Mrs. Otto Helkhold.

Hone was won by Mrs. Raiss and the remainder of the afternoon was spent at bingo, Winners were Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ron Penlerick and Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser.



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Gathering is Saturday. Worthy Matron Lots Jech, has announced that OES members who wish to contribute but are not contacted during the fall gather-ing to be held Saturday may com-tact her or send their contribu-tions to her at 408 Logan, Wayne.



Theodore Reegs Wed 50 Years

Friends and relatives from West Point, Wisner, Winside, Norfolk, Pierce, Columbus, Pilger and Wayne, were pre-sent for the 40th wedding anniversarv open house reception of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeg Sr. Pilger, held last Sunday at the Pilger Community Building-Guests were regisfered by Peter Reeg and Randy Koll and gilts and cards were arranged by Mrs. Marvin Fuoss and Mrs. Titchard Koll, Winside. — Mrs. Albert Reeg, Pierce, cut and served the cake which had been baked and decora-ted by Mrs. Fred KoeHlmoos, Mrs. Lowell-

the cake which had been baked and decora-ted by Mrs. Fred Koehlmoos, Mrs. Lowell, Dinkel, Norfolk, poured and Mrs. Eagene Farr, Norfolk, and Mrs. Ronald Mueller, Columbus, served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. ry Willers, Mrs. Alvena Winch, Mrs.

Melvin Meyer, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs., Alma Spilligerter and Mrs. Rudy Romm. Regis were martled Aug. 21, 1931, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pilger, by the Rev. M. A. Jenson. Attendants were Leonard Kemg (numaha, and Lillian Jenson, Pierce, who was appog the guests at the anniversary observance. Regis, who have spent their entire martied live on a Wanne County farm lo-cated north of Pilger, are members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Reg is presently serving as president of the Lutheran Church. Moren and for TWe years Served Jn. the causelity of Sanday school superintendent. The couple's children are Mrs. Ri-chard Koill of Winske; Ted Jr., of Pilger and Peter at home. There are three grandsens.

Fete Jerene Peterson

Jerene Feterson, who will be cellaneous bridal shower given married this Saturday to Tim for her at the Evangelical Free Wickett at Concord, was honored - Church-In Concord, Filty-women last Saturday evening with a mis-mer present.

Honor Recent Bride Recent bride Mrs. Earl Koch was house and start and alternoon with a miscellaneous bridalcour-tesy held in the Dr. N. L. Dit-man home, Winside. Entertain-ment consisted of conlesis and pantom ines. Contest winners were Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs,

Announce Leader Training Sessions

Area Extension Home Econo-ist Joycelyn Smith from the niversity of Nebraska North-University Station has announced the dates for the leader training sessions for the new lesson. "The New Pork," which will em-

Supper, Dance To Follow Game

This Saturday following the WSC game with Kearney-State, Wayne Country Club members will meet at the club for a chili supper and dance. Members wilshing to attend should contact Richard Aretts or Lyle Seymours for tickets.

Council Dinner Monday

Council Dinner Mondey The friendship dinner, for all who have ever attended a State Home Extension Council meet-ing has been scheduled for Les' Steak House at Wayne, Monday evening, Oct. 25. Mrs. Gus Longe and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, are in charge of arrangements.

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SERVICES

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S, K; de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 23: 8th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th grade confirmation; 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.

Dec, 11:15. [Sunday, Oct. 24: Early services, 9 anno: Sunday school, 10 Gees, 9 arm.; Sunday school, 10; Late services, 11, Broadcast KT-CH.
 Wednesday, Oct. 27: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel tolor, 7:15
 p.m.; Luther League, 8.

Guests Sunday in the Fred Machimeter home, Whisle, to hap the couple observe that 59th wedding anniversary were the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Cott-berg and family, Mrs. Tillie Aveyrmam, Richard Millers and Juleene, and the Ernest Much-meters, all of Winslde, the Rev. and Mrs. William Hilst, bits, Kan, the Bill Bodenstells and Emma Boden of Norfolk. Muchlmeters were married Oct. 16, 1912, at Wayne, and have lived in Wayne County. In FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship and commanion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible study; 9:30-

ST. ANSELM'S E PISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Prayer, 10:30

Meet at Schuyler a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN ALTONA (Missouri Synod) (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 9; Sunday school, 10:15. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary members from Wayne who attended the district meet ing in Schuyler Sunday were field; District IV Auxiliary Pre-tield; District IV Auxiliary Pre-sident Hattie McNutt, District ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

(Marvin Brannan, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24:Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

of Winside; Ted Jr., of Pilger at home. There are three **Peterson** cellaneous bridal shower given for her at the Fyangelical Free Were present. Chursel, ha foncord, Filly women were present. The program Included a vocal solo by Marlyce Carlson, a duef ther League, Rally, Concord, 2-8 by Ing Irls. Mary Headlee, pre-sented devotions. Decorations were in autumn colors. (there women were host essee.

choir 8 p.m.

Decorations were in gold, green and yellow. Mrs. Allen Koch, mother of the bridgeroom, poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Ditman and Gladys Reichert.

phasize new developments in pork, pork cooking principles, care and storage. Wayne area women will meet at the Women's Club rooms Oct.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) (A. W. Gode, pastor) Hursday, Oct. 21: Ladies Aid, m 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10;30.

Wed 55 Years

A Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Thompson, who were married 55 years Monday observed their anniversary with about 20 friends and relatives who called in their home Sunday.

Thompsons have one son, Levi W. of Wayne.

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59th Anniversary

and near Winside, chikiren are Marvin of Wallback, Burt

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of Wallbeck, Burt Buchten of Norfolk and Ernest Muchl-meter of Winside. There are 10 grandchildren and 15greatgrand-

Auxillary Secretary Mrs. Alvina Bush, District Auxiliary Treas-surer Mrs. Julia fiaas, District Auxiliary Musician Mrs. Fearl Griffith, Jocal President Mrs. Martha Sieckmän, and former member Mrs. Nell Lutt-of Wis-consin.

About 80 attended the conven-

About 80 attended the conven-tion from Norfolk, West Plont, South Sloux City, Omaha, Fre-ment, Wayne and Sciuyter, Mrs., Ann Curry of South Sloux City reported on the national conven-tion held in Houston, Tex., In September and the Schuyler unit served lunch following the busi-ness meeting.

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George Francis, pastor) mursday, Oct. 21: Ladies Aid,

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MIGIKS YOUTH Mrs. Christina Rasmussen ob-served her 90th birtdayd vct. 13 at her home in Wayne. Mrs. Rasmussen, who was born in Denmark, lives alone. The-family home, was located teri miles north of Dixon. Her chil-dren are Pete Rasmussen of Ah-len, Roy and Elmer Rasmussen of Laurel, George Rasmussen of Dixon, Albert Rasmussen of New-castle, Join Rasmussen of Mar-castle, Join Rasmussen of Mar-tinsburg, "Mrs. Clarence Els-berry of Norfolk; Mrs. Tandrew Hansen and Mrs. Carl Hansen, both of Wäyne, and Mrs. Duane Brockmoller of Englewood, Calif,







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Fifteen at Highlands Extension Club

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

HOSKINS

Fifteen members of Highland Fifteen members of Highland Women's Extension Chinomet Thursday afternoon in the Ron Lange home. Roll call was an-swered with superstittons. Mrs. Arnold Wittler reported on the state convention held recently at Allance and plans were made for a family supper to be held at the Hoskins Fire Hall Oct. 24

24.6. L. Maas reported on the coincil meeting. County goals for 1972 were announced and plans were manounced and program. Mrs. A. Brüggeman reported on a program of flag etiguette. Mrs. Altred Bronzynski and Mrs. Altred Bronzynski and Mrs. Altred Bronzynski and Mrs. Movember 11 meeting will be in the George Langenberg Jr., home.

-Entertain at Cards---Entertain at Cards--Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus entertained the Mr. and Mrs. -Card ClubSattertageevening: The group played five-point pitch. November 12 meeting will be in the Mrs. Elenor Hoover home.

-Last Meeting Held-Elkhorn Valley Iris Society Health Tips

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

Halloween is one of those times when extra precautions are need-ed to guard the health and safe-ty of children. ______ Motorists should especially be

Midorists should especially be on the lookut, since many chil-dren will be on their way to liallo-ween parties or will be outtrick-or-treating. Parents should remind their children about the dangers of running into the street. In addi-tion, parents froud make sure that every child wears light-colored clothing after dark. Chil-dren should not wear masks which restrict their vision.

dren should not wear masks which restrict their vision. For the Halloween party, be sure that decorations and cos-tumes are fire-proof or fire re-sistant if you plan to use candles or torches.

When the trick-or-treat groups come to your door, hand out pack-aged sweets, not homemade foods. By the same token, in-struct your children to eat only commercial foods from unbroken packages. Homemade foods and unpackaged foods can be disease carriers.

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investment.

-Entertains Thursday-Mrs. Lucille Asmus entertain-ed the Hoskins Card Club Thurs-day evening. Pitch prizes were won, by Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Opter and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus.

The Richard Smiths, Grand-Jsland, spent Sunday in the Pas-tor Clifford Weideman home. The Jack Of Kane family, Oma-ha, spent Sunday in the Ruth Langenberg home. Mary Histline and Beverly Clemonson. (Laytonia, spent Wednesday to Saturday with Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

mus. November 11 meeting will be the Vernon Behmer home. The Richard Smiths, Grand

Lucille Asmus. The Alfred Ulrichs, Manitou, Minn., the Erwin Ulrichs and the Pailip Scheurichs were supper guests Friday in the Paul Scheur-

held their Tast meeting of the season Friday evening at the for home Monday morming atter <u>Woodland Tark Clubhouse. Plans.</u> spending 10 days in the Errin Werer mader to hold a Christmass Ubrien home, and visither dinner Dec. 4 at the Stanton Cof-area Triendis and Fred Wirks. Al-fee Shop. — Ditertains Thursday— Mrs. Lucille Asmus entertain-Dr. Mc. G. Uirch home, LeMars, ed the Hoskins Card Club Thurs-lowa. Saturday.

Churches -

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TRINFTY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor)

(Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25: Choir, 8 p.m.; Finance committee, 8.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10. a.m.: Si

Wednesday, Oct. 27: YPS. 7:30 ALLEN

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Clifford Wekleman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, Oct. 25: Sunday school teachers-meeting, 8 p.m.

Leonard Newbys, Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Mrs. Arnold Froeh-lich, Norfolk, called in the home-of Mrs. Minnie Krause and Mar-garet, Friday morning.

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ARC Honey Sunday Chairmen

Ambrig the 25 persons attending a business meeting and program of the Association for Retarded Children at West Elementary School Monday night were the organization's four Honey Sunday county chairmen. They are, from left, Afrs. Jim Russell, general chairman and also chairman in Dizon County; Jrrs. Wilbur Habocck, Thurrison County; Mrs. Ken Sitzman, Wayne County; and Mrs. Otho Miller, Dakote County, Wayne County Jaycees and ARC members plan to jointly conduct the Honay Sunday campaign with Nov. 21. Contributions will be used by the ARC and the local school system for training mentally retarded youngsters.

Charter Mrs, Ken Linafel Phone 635-2403

Charter members of the Sun-ine Circle of the United Methodist Church who were pres for the group's 45th annivers

dist Church who were present for the groups 45th and/were arxy-last Thesday afternoon were Mrs. C. O. Wilson, first president, Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Gene Sheeler, Mrs. Jennie Pomeroy of Wayne. Mrs. Mack Brownell and Mrs. Merle White of Laurel. Mrs. Joe Isom of Westland, Mich., came the greatesd dis-tance to aitend. Forty-five at-tended the fete representing Lau-rel, Wayne and Sloux City. Mrs. Ronald Allen, president, Jule Swanson conducted the pro-gram. "Footsleps. In the Sands

gram, "Footsteps in the Sands of Time," assisted by Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs.-Anna Carr, Mrs. Irene. Armour and Mrs. Bill Snyder.

-Attend Planning Night-About 40 junfors and seniors from Allen High School and Gul-dance Counselor Richard Brown, attended the socational planning-night program held Monday eve-ning at Wayne.

-Retuffis From Europe-Mrs.-Rubel Hatchings returned last week from a three-week European tour. She had also spent 10 days with the Leiboy Mc-Cormicks of Highland Falls, N.Y., touring the Sew England states. McCormicks had lived in Allen In the '30's when he was.

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/ -Social Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 21 /TNT Extension Club, fire hall, / -B p.m. riday, Oct. 22

ootball Booster's coffee hour, Home Cafe, 7 to 8 p.m. day, Oct. 25 rownies after school, fire Football Bo

Brownies after school, inc. hall Tuesday, Oct. 26 Pleasant Hour with Mrs. My-

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ron Osbahr Sr., 2 p.m. Easterin Star, 8 p.m. edenseay, oct. 27 Rest Awhile Club, Mrs. Ben Iackson, 2, p.m. Obde change of date) hursday, Oct. 28 Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Ezra Christensen, 2 p.m. Mrs. Jim Warner is the hostess.

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-To Sponsor Coffee-1 Allen Lumber and Hardware will sponsor the Allen Football Boosters' coffee hour Friday-morning from 7 to 8'a.m. at the Home Cafe. About 60 turned out for last, week's coffee:

-Attend Convention-Mrs. Loren Carr and Mrs. Verlan Hingst öf First Lutheran Church were delegales to the 1971 Nebraska Synod LCW Con-vention held at the Omahan Trinity Lutheran Church Monday and

Tuesday: Helesoft Hold Chur Tour Nine members of Rest Awhile Commagily Club held a tour last Monday which Included a visit to The Wayne Herald and Senior Citizens Center In Wayne, and a stop in the home of Mrs. Jo-hanna Muhs, Stanton, who has decorated her home with an an-tique collection. The group had lunch In Wayne,

-Visit Omaha-Five members of ELF Exten-sion Club spent last Thursday at the West floads in Omaha.

-Baure To Speak-Edde Baure of Sloux (Ify will be guest speaker for the Sanday morning worship service at Springbank Friends Church this coming week. Pastor Tom Mer-cer will be in Kansas officiating at the wedding of his brother.

-Auxlilary Meets-American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting last Monday evening. Doma Stalling reported on the District Conven-tion held the previous Saturday

Churches -FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21; Miris

Senior choir, 8.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21: WSCS four Goodwill, leave at 1:15 p.m.from church; Senior choir, 7:30; Coun-cil and Board meet, 8. Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Thur s 4a y., Oct. 28: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21: Meeting for prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 21: Mislam-group with Mrs. Charence Lar-group with Mrs. Charence Lar-son, Mrs. Clars Hall's lesson leader. Noami group with Mrs. Zable Chambers. Mrs. Oscar Koester is lesson leader. Junior choir. 7 p.m.; confirmation class.; 730; Senior choir, 8. Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 9 ä.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couples, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; confirmation, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.



QUESTION: Does "medical payment" cover age on an auto insurance policy include funeral

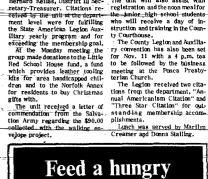
- ANSWER. With certain exceptions payments of \$500 to \$1000 for funeral expenses are in-
- cluded in "medical payment" in auto insur-ance policies These payments are made to the name of those insured or resident relatives
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Missionary Society Holds Meetina

Emmanuel Womain's Mission-ary Society met Wednesday In the Stave Netiloton home will ' Stave Netiloton home will ' Netileton, Norfolkr was aguest. The Rev. Clifford Wiedeman spoke on missions and gave the prayer of deciastion for the an-nual thank offering. November 10 meeting will be in the Fred Johnson home.

-Home From Hospital-Lisa Jenkins, 5-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. aid Mrs. Jim Jen-kins of Winside, returned home Thursday from a Sloux City hos-pital where site had been a patient for about two weeks.

<u>Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wylle.</u> St. James, Mo., were weekend gue<u>sts</u> in the Chester Wylle home.

home. Roger Alleman, Milford, spent the weekend in the Les Alle-man home.

the weckend in the Les Ålle-man home. . The Rev., and Mrs. William Hillst, luka, Kan., spent several days in the Rev.-Gerald W. Gott-berg home, Winside. The Marvin Tuchs and Mrs. August Kalkowski and Tammy, Verdel, were guests, Thursday in the W. L. Cary home. Mrs. Art Fleer and brother, the Perioth Carrols of Vancous City Thursday for the 100th birth-day of their grandmother. Mrs. Fleer and Perleth Carrol, Mrs. Fleer and Perleth Carrol, Mrs. Fleers and Perleth Carrol, Mrs. Hending Mrs. Marchan Mrs. Mrs. Art Marchan Mrs. Hending Mrs.

Robert Jackson, Millard, spent e weekend in the Charles Jack-

the weekend in the Charles Jack-son home. The Emil Swansons, Winside, Harold Mellicks of Lincoln, Louis Millers, Mrs. Mary Mellick and

the Earl Meilick family, all of Norfolk, Goldie Farney, Wayng, and the Tod Yquager, Eurel, were dimer guests Sunday in the Carl <u>Meilick home</u>. <u>Patty Monke</u>, Lincoh, was a support guest Friday in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home.

Society -

present. Guests were Diane Morris, 1971-Girls Stater, Shelli Giasa, 1971 Girls State alternate, Deb-bie Dahl, Jean Weible, Tat Dang-berg, Debbie Soden and Donna Libengood, all 1971-72 Junior Society --Social Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 21 Lefsore Ladies Center Circle, James Jensen Friday, Oct. 22 GT Pinochie, Herman Jaeger Three-Four Bridge Club, Louie Willers Saturday, Oct. 23 -Winside Volunteer Firemen's dance, auditorium Monday, Oct. 23 -Munitary Carpet Rag Bee, 2 Juni, Legion Jiali Veteraris Bay program, school-Tuesday, Oct. 26 Senfor Citizens card party, 8 p.m., auditorium Bridge, Club, Charles Jackson Wentesday, Oct. 27 Contract, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler Winside Music Booters Or-ganization, school Tursday, Oct. 28 Pitch Club, George Farran Coterle, Leo Jensen

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-Legion Meets-The American Legion Auxili-ry Roy Reed Post 252 met let. 9 in the Legion Hall with our officers and five members

-Officers Elected-

Officers Elected Manuelle County of a yearing in the Mrs. Thor-vaid Jacobsen home. A dom Election of officers was held with the following results: Jo-Rains Jensen, oracle Mrs. Thor-vaid Jacobsen, vice-oracle; Mrs. Chester Wyle, recorder; Gladys Reichert, receiver; and Mrs. Chester Wyle, recorder; Gladys Reichert, receiver; and Mrs. A lette A Christmas contribution was ent to the Royal Neighbors churches

sent to the Royal Neighbors Home, Davenport, lowa. churches to pray for Gold Star mothers, All local churchesgave

special prayers the last Sunday in September The December 3 meeting will be a Christmas meeting in the Johanna Jenser home. Lunch was served by the host-

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Debbie Dahl and Pat Dangberg

Debble Dahl and Pai Dangberg sang a due accompanied by Shel-III Glass. Shelli also presented a piano solection, "America, the Beautiful." The group sang "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Tiostegese were Mr.s. G. Nose, Mrs. Ed win Vahlkamp, Mrs. Chester Wylle and Mrs. Edna Wendt. November 13 hostesses will be Mrs. Waiter Bleich and Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

-SGS Meets Friday--SGS met Friday- aftermoar In the Fred Muchimeir home. Mrs. Tillie Avermann was a guest. Jen members answered roll by bringing old dishes Card prizes here won by Mrs. Dora filize and Mrs. Martin Pfeif-Charke a second strength of the second streng

MIS. ZORKA announced a Vet-eran's Day program will be held. Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. at the school and urged all members to attend and participate in the patriotic fer... November 19 meeting will be in the flaroid Quinn home with election of officers.

-Meet in Imel Home -Meet in imel Home-Coterie met Thursday in the JWayne Imel home. Guests were Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Loute Willers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Har-

October 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Leo Jensen.

and participate in the participate in the participate in the participate program. The District 3 Auxiliary and Legion Convertion was held Oct. 9 at Wakefield. Edna Wendt, lo-cal member and Wayne County president attended. She took three oppy corsages made by Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, one to be enter-ed in competition and two for county officers. A domailon was taken to the convention of or the Little Red School Nurses Scholarship Fundament

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Vocational Night at Wayne High

Some of the 300 local and area youths attending the Vocational Planning Night at Wayne High School Monday evening-listen-to-5gt. Clevenger, Norfolk Army recruiter, explein opportunities available in a military career. Students from 16 area high schools attend-ed the affair sponsored by the WHS Guidance Department: Eighteen vocational-lechnical tchools and military representatives conducted information sessions.

In the Charles Jackson home. The November -meeting will be In the Ted Hoeman home. the Don Marfice home, Hick-

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the Don Marfice home, litck-man. Guests Sanday in the Roy Han-son home work Roy Ortegrens and Darrell Ortogrens and Ra-Nae, Hordwille, Mrs. Lilly Orte-gren of Central City, who had spant two weeks with the Roy Hansons, returned home. Mrs. Dea Isom, Mrs. Frick Lareón, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen and Mrs. Art Johnson called in the Grace Paulsen home Thurs-day afternoon honoring her birth-day.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

aay alternoon nonoring ner outur-day. The Arnie Forsbergs and daughter of Portland, Ore, Jeff-for their home last week after visiting two weeks in the Henry Johnson home.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11, Tuesday, Oct. 26: WSCS, 8 Churches -EVANGELICAL FREE (HURCH (Melvin L. Toge, pastor) Thir s day, Oct. 21: Family Hible study-and-prayer, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21: Office bours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24: Sanday school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 1-0:20. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. <u>PAULYS LUTHERAN</u>. CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pasior) 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wal-heir League Zone 4 Railly-regis-tration beg ins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Qct. 28; Ladies Aid at church, 7 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (JOHn C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21: Lutheran Church Women circles, 2 p.m., Naomi Circle meets.with. Muss. Orville Rice; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Evert Johnson; Mary Circle, Mrs. Hans Johnson; Condirma-tion classes, 6 p.m.; Lutheran Church men, 8:30, Sunday, Oct. 24: Church school

and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; wor ship, 11-Monday, Oct. 25: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620 In observance of their twenty-third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker were hosts to the Kermit Turners and the Lloyd Roebers Sunday at a

the lialloween ornaments placed on the serving table. A short business meeting was beld with president Mrs. Paul Schrad presiding. Rev. Anthony Milone, Dixon pastor and Newman Chib Chap-lan at Wayne State College, was yue st speaker. Rev. Milone's topic was "Is Jesus Left Out of Religion". Milone also spoke on the prob-lems, related to campus life, drugs, apathy and concern of college students and Bible study calses at Wayne State. Luncheon hoste sases were Mrs. Mail att, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Jamest Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Lux. Mrs. James Hirschman was recipient of the door prize.

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

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Tuesday, Oct. 26: Adult mem-bership, 7:30. CONCORD **Plan Fall Rally** At League Meet

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 Plans for the-fall rally were made at the St. Pau's Lutheran Walther League meeting last Monday evening at the church. June and Doug Smith were or the serving committee. Scott and Brenda Stalling will be Nov-ombre back

ember bosts.

-Fete Mrs. Koch-Hirthday guests of Mrs. Carl Koch Friday atternoon were Mrs., Dick Hanson, Mrs. Certit Er-wah, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Clara Johnson, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs-Helen Anderson, Mrs. Lers, Nan An-derson, Mrs. E. E., Fisher, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Leroy Koch and Shiela, Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Ar-vid Feterson called Thursday atternoon.

-Mark Anniversary-Mrs. Ivar Andonson and Mrs. Art Johnson called in the Paul and Thelma Hanson home Thurs-day in honor of their 43rd wedding anniversary.

-Mark Birthday-Birthday guests of Mrs. Tien-ry Joinson last Wednesday were. Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Ber-nice, Edward Linns and the Den-nis Forsbergs.

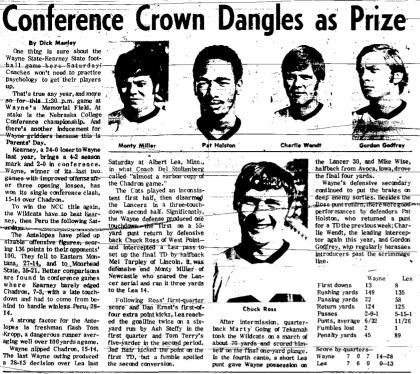
George Andersons and Mrs. George Vollers were dinner guests Sunday in the Elmer Knapp home, Wahoo, Mrs. Vollers also visited in the Warren Kennedy home while there. The Robert Fritschnis spent the weekend in Omaha and in

Card Club Meets-Card Club met Sunday evening In the George Jaeger home. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 in the Dean Janke home. Mrs. Lee Koch and sons, Mus-catine, Iowa, were guests Thurs-day in the Henry Koch home. Mrs. Dean Wolfgram and Kevin, Columbus, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Elmer Monk home. -Meet in Jackson Home-Pitch Club met Sunday evening

WINSIDE

Mrs. Edward Oswald " Phone 286-4872

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Old Timer Meet Set for Sunday

Vern Hoschell a member of the coaching status the Oakland Athletics, will beinguest speak-er at the 14th annual Northeast Nebraska Old Timers Baseball Association's meeting scheduled Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium. Hoscheit, the son of Mr. and

Sunday at o plin, in the wayne City Audiorvium. Hoscheit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hoscheit of West Pohn, lives in Plainview. A minor-leaguer for many years, he man-aged in the New York Yankee farm system before hooking up with Hank Bauer at Baltimore. All old-time ball players, and anyone else associated with the game in bygone years, are in-vited to attend. Tickets are avail-able from: Ray Granquist, Wayne,

vited to attend. Tickets are avail-able from: Ray Granquist, Wayne, at 31 each. Youths under 14 will be admitted free. Entertäimment will be furnish-ed by the baton twirling Miller Sisters of Winside and the sing-ing Peterson Family of Tilden.

Seats Limited for **Kearney-Wayne Tilt**

Kearney-Wayne Titk Reserve seats for the Kearney-Wayne State gridfrom showdown Saturday afternoon are limited, according to Dr. Lefky Simp-son (athietic director). A large produ fa expected af the game pitting Kearney's highly respect-ed offense against Wayne's staunch defense. Preserve Lickets should contact the Athletic Office at the college from 5-12 µm, on Thursday or Friday. Anyone having questions is asked - contact Simpton at 375-2200, extension 260. Gameti me Saturday is 1:30

Gametime Saturday is 1:30 p.m. at the WSC field.

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Devils Hope to Maintain **Homecoming Win Record**

Wayne High School, Tiding on Mary Jo Cook were crowned a 64 record in the last ten king and queen. homecoming games, will be out Waver's most recent home-for reverge Friday night when coming loss was in 1966 when west Point Central Catholic In-Standrow was 32-66. The only bright vades the WSC gridiron. The spot, following ceremonies hom-bast time Wayne hostod West "oring Salib Bergt and Mark John-Point at homecoming, in 1965, son, was a 60-yard kickoff return the Bube Devils were dumped by Gordels Jorgensen. 47-0. Coach Allen Hencent

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Honored at the banquet were Keith Turner, Brent Hoogner, Doug Carroll, Brian Magnuson, Brad Emery, Gordon Kardell, Doug Straight, Alex Barting, Don Straight, Alex Barting, Don Straight, Rick Straight, all of Wayne: Billy Westfall, Robert Water-house and John Galfop of Win-side; Doug Starzl of Wahefleld; Paul and Brad Roberts of Car-roll; Loy Matthes, Wisner, and Val Johnson, Pender. Royalty was Sue Ehlers and Ber-nie Binger. In 1967, the most powerful-ed 585 yards total offense and blanked Plainview 54-0. The Blue Devils, on their way to a west conference championship, gained 585 yards on offense. Quarter-back Dave Tietgen (who hit 7-7 passes) teamed with Gordle Jor-gensen five times in the air for 133 yards. Lynn Lessmann and

Racoons dunk their food in water, not because of an in-clination toward cleanliness, but because of poorly developed saliva glands.





Red Quarterback Tom Johansen gained a couple of yards on this keeper-during Tuesday night's 20-6 Joss to the Whites in the recreation league series. The teams, knotted at 1.2 will meet next week to decide the beauwardshift champion of the series.

Rec Teams to End Series

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Ightweight division and the Whites trouncing the Reds 20-6 in the heavyweight. showdown. According to Coach Hank Over-in, final round of the three-game series will be played next Tues-day night - lightweights at 6.30 followed by the heavyweights at 7.45. That series finale, barring any playoff games, will be fol-

Deer During Season Hill's Locker at Winside and 1 aurel Locker at Laurel are two 0 68 meat - processing plants in the state that have indicated they will had le deer during the 1071 season. More may be added to the list as the Novem-ber of the state the Novem-ber of the list as the Novem-ter of the list as the Novem-and Parks Commission. The que-ry was sent to plants under-y was sent to plants under-tone under federal inspection. Those under federal inspection. Those under federal inspec-tions, may handle game carcinases while handling game. The opera-tions provided separetation of do-ments may handle separetation of do-ments normal sented. The sparrow hawk, smallest and most colorful of the North American falcons, is a common migrant and summer resident in Nebraska.

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Wild Turkey Season To Open October 30

Northwest Nebraska will host 1,700 scattergunners and archers seeking wild turkeys, beginning with the season opener at sunrise on October 30. ...This year, the 1,200 Round Top thit and 500 Niobrara thit permits were sold out several weeks before the season opener. The 1971 season runs through November 14, overlapping with the first weekend of the fire-arm-deer hunt, giving hunters a chance to double up with two big/same trophies on the same trip.

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big game trophies on the same trip: Turkey hunters have the opt-tion of using a shotgun 10 gauge or smaller or bow and arrow. Shooting hours are sumrise to sunset.

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harles E. McDermatt, Attorney (Publ. Oct. 7.14.21)

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Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 1000) (No. shares outstanding 1000) \$ 100,000.00 100,000.00 49,859:25 Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 249,859.25 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL AC COUNTS \$3,279,478.47

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date s2,078,623.20 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Uncerned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts Capits accounts 1. David Warnemunde, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-amed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: David Warnemunde

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bide. his.28<u>ih day of September</u>, 1971. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By s/Kent Hall, Mayor rry, City Clerk NWASEA - Trans Sec. 31 WSDWA, Sec. 34 Stri Stri (Publ. Oct. 7, 14, 21)

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of inspection. The meeting will be held in the Woman's Club room at the Wayne City Auditorium. Richard Carlson, Building (Sapector (Publ. Oct. 21)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR BOTTLE CLUB LICENSE FOR HOTTLE CLUB LACENSE Notice is hereby given that the Mayor 5 Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrasan 11 hold a hearing in Council Chambers the City Auditorium on Theaday, October 1971, at 300 pm. for the purpose of salaring and acting upon the following hold in Chapter 5-512300, underside Noted in Chapter 5-512300, underside Noted in Chapter 5-512300, underside

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the minutes be dispensed with a be declared approved. w stated the motion and directed o call the roll. Roll call resulted

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Claims were read and examined. The total amount of claims - \$2

These transition Claims may be read at the City Clarit's office. Motion by Councilmen Mosley and sec-onded by Councilmen. Benister, that the Claims be allowed agricult the various funds of the City as indicated thermon and that warrants be drawn in payment of same. cay as indicated thereon and that ants be drawn in payment of same. Is favor stated the motion and directed Clerk to call the roll, Roll call caulted incer-

suit of the vote being 5 Yeas and the Mayor declared the motion

A request for a hearing on sidewalk location was read by the Clerk.

eet would be better. Mr. Cal Ward opposed the 225 roor dis-tice from the street, as such location uild bring the walk to close to his house, d he prefetred the walks be located.13 The Engineers stated that if it became necessary to widen the street the 13 feet would bring the sidewalk very close to the ref. After some discussion it was moved by uncliman <u>Gross and seconded by Coun-unan Fuelbarth that the request for a side-linan Fuelbarth that the request for a side-annormal.</u> roved. Mayor called for a ballot vote which d as follows: :: Banister, Fuelberth, Brasch, Gross,

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ing considered all the objections, Mosley introduced the following

RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY TT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE. B concerns on the Mayor and Convolt of RMANA. The Mayor and Convolt of Chy of Worme, Netraisa having tully related and considered the short memory fittions of said City and being fully ad-d in the prevailies thereof, and having r considered the necessary of correcting of shabe and necessary to grass this of shabe and necessary to grass this

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W system, Secting 6, The kinds of sewers proposed to be constructed shall be storm sewers. Section 7. To pay the cost of said storm ever system, the City shall after the im-movements have been completed and ac-

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Kent Hall, Mayor sherry, City Clark

) was moved by Councilman Gross an inde by Councilman Fuelberth that th a misobation be adopted as read. a Mayor stated the motion and instructs By Clerk to call the roll. Roll call m Now Freedom to the motion and instru-o City Clerk to call the roll. Roll cal-lated as follows: Yeas: Mosley, Banjster, Fuelba reach. Gross, Smith. asch, Gro

None. result of the vote being 6 Yeas and s, the Mayor declared the motion and the resolution adopted. following resolution was then pre-und read by the Clerk. RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayon ouncil of the City of Wayne, Nebrasia aid determine: 1. That at the meeting of the Mayor and (By Council held on the Jist day of August, 1971, there was proposed a Resolution of Necessity for creating Storm Sever District No. 71-1 and construction storm severs and how the severe for No. 71-1 and construction storm sewers and appartenances for the City of Wayne, Ne-brasks, and the Mayor and City Council fixed the 28th day of September, 1971, at 8,00 o'clock P.M. (CDD) as the time for the

g thereon. That the Notice of the hearing ted Resolution of Necessity wa quired by law by publication Herald, a legal newspaper of thion in said City on the fo

 September 13, 1971
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 That no written objection
 There are representing front for y owners representing front (couper on say propend layers) severs in the District, NOW, THENEFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor MAR CEP Council but the Resolution of Necessity as proposed in the yor Angort, 1971, be and the same is passed and sofged as proposed. Passed this 28 th day of Saytember, 1971. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Kent Iiall, Mayor

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al) Motion by Councilman Mosley and sec-ed by Councilman Fuelberth that the we resolution be adopted as read. The Mayor stated the motion and directed Clark to call the roll. Roll call resulted

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IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed vertise for bids for the construction improvement is required by law, same constructed in accordance with the and specifications now on file in the of this improvement as required by to be constructed in accordance plans and specifications now on a office of the City Clark and ap the Council. Payment for

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ry, City Clerk ry, City Clerk moved by Councilman Gross and by Councilman Banister that the ohttog be stopted as read, yor sixed the motion and instructed to call the roll, Roll call resulted

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RESIDENTIAL PREMISES LOCATED OUT-SIDE THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEDRASKA AND TO RE-PEAL ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT Intention that the request be charged fr B-2 to B-1 The reads do as one and a formed that this was within his right After some discussion it was moved Councilings heatberth and seconded by Co elinan Basister that the soning remain present satures and the request fore a charge

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, October 21, 1971

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maps with proposed assessments and its figures. Ners some discussion is was moved by mrifiman Mosley and seconded by Coum an Fuelberfit that Storm Sever District 71-2, in the Westwood Addition, ba eby find and determine that it is not your of a settions 18-2001 for 18-2001 for 18-2001 for 18-2003 settions 18-2001 for 18-2003 setting a street Revised Statutes of Neb 1947, as amended, without petitions ating a street improvement district, c. (ollowing un paved street withpt in paved streets anythin e City to proved by grading, curbing, guttering ing, towit: The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows: istions: seas: Smith, Gross, Brasch, Fuelberth, hister, Mosley. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 6 Yeas and Nays the Mayor declared the motion car-

Alley paving was discussed, costs, cost sharing, maintenance and need received con-sideration.

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eration. Solion by Councilman Gross and seconded Councilman Braich that the fity par-pate to the extent of 10% of the costs of ing any alley requested by the property ers, with the balance assessed to the

roll call the following vote was had: Mosley, Banlater, Fuelberth, Gross, Smith.

tion. The proposal was referred to the Street Committee for more study. Information on the legality of the \$2,000.00 His insurance for volunteer firemen was presented by the Clerk.

He insurance for volutient fire mea. Was reserted by the Clerk. There being no other business to come fore Council at this time it was moved y Councilman Brasch and case and a seconded by Coun-lman Brasch that Council adjourn. Upon noll call all voted Yes and the Mayor whared the montre sarried.

(Publ. Oct. 21) DIXON COUNTY

COURTHOUSE

1972 Ivan A. Nixon, Wakefield, Fd Ponca Public School, Ponca, Fd Glenn C. Beyeler, Newcastle, Chev Pkup 1971

wayne, Ply 1966 Norman C. Anderson, Newcastle, Ddg Dàvid A. Peterson, Wakefleld, Jaguar

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MARRIAGE LICENSES: Randy A. Robins, 19, Wayne, and Lynette M. Miller, 19, Wake-

Tield. Dennis Lee Sydow, 19, Sloux City, and Marilyn Joyce Hoesing, 19, Newcastle.

COUNTY COURT: Louis Brunette, Omaha, \$17 and costs, speeding.

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

East Eighth Street which is perpendicul to.W in dom Street a thoroughdare Wayne, from the east skie of Windo Street east 166"... Section 2. It is further found and detern

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The Agent's Angle

narrow or tend to disappear. This will happen if a real threat of delivery of cattle in fulfillment of contracts exists. Within the last year there have been signi-ficant deliveries of cattle vande to fulfill contracts. Plans to make of the prime delivery point for live cattle futures contacts instead of Chicago will also in-crease the threat of delivery and hopefully improve price rela-tionships are contracts mature." In addition to some of the above

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Hodging - Pro and Con This brief analysis of Live-stock Futures markets is pro-vided by Michael Turner, Ex-tension Economist at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. "Recently there have been num-erous questions regarding live-stock futures markets, specifi-cally the live cattle and hog mar-kets. Basically these inquiries have questimed the practicaluse. of livestock futures markets by producers.

of livegock futures markets by yroducers. "Dr. Glenn Grimes, Universi-ty of Missouri Economist recent-hils study showed that if a cattle feeder had fed cattle very month for five years and hedged each lot it would have resulted in an average loss per head of about 55.60. Grime fassumed each lot of cattle work be on feed for 120 days. Mork of the story, the cattle feeders cannot as a mat-er of general practice systemati-cally hedge all cattle and expect to profit from the feeding enter-prise. Opportunities to hedge ata to profit from the feeding enter-price. Opportunities to hedge at a profit occur only occasionally. By carefully comparing the fu-tures market with the cost of production the alert cattlefeeder can identify those opportunities where a profit can be secured through actions.

can identify those opportunities where a profit can be secured through hedging. "It also Suppers that too many cattlemen are using 'futures quotations as a guide in buying feeder or replacement cattle. Thus a high futures price can re-suit in a bidding-up-of the feeder. cattle market, infortunately a high futures market price for a distant contract month is nogur-antee that the cash price will be equally high at that later date. Past history has demonstrated that the futures market is not a reliable price forecasting tool. "A third problem encountered in bedging in live cattle has been price relationship between the cas futures contracts mature. For s hedge to work it is necessary for price differences between the cash of the futures market is

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reports in tripileate. In 1968 I had watched our Cous-in Grville - Lawyer O. Greeman, That IS-ex-egriculture secre-tary, talk the American farmer into overproducing by his tear-jerking piea. that we musi feed the world. We did with \$1 corn and \$1.20 wheat. At the port, that is, I saw 52¢ high moisture corn in Illunois that Fall. That winter we saw thousands of farm sales. We failed to feed dur own, I watched eattle and feed re-ports tear the innards out of sound markets. Watched pigs drog \$14 s induced by the sub-ports tear the innards out of sound markets. Watched pigs and-one-had million less = alaughtered hogs than 1969. Watched corn prices jump 400 on blight rumors while the 2g Department used more tricks than Houdin Ito Sauele'h increase; ing-prices. So I was skeptical of Secre-

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tary of Agriculture, Clifford Har-din's plea for increased com-production. Later I listened to the price-producting rumons-spread by com seed companies. Most raisenos or intrade-by-whispers in men's wash rooms and spake of seed cropic lightes-in is walt, in South America and in Central America. But weed varieties, thought outdated, were tag out of abandoned warehouses and marketed at gigantic grofita. Crop pathologists, once as-

problems, the live bog futures market was also plaqued by a lack of interest. The resulting low volume of trade made it difficult to buy and sell a significant num-ber of contracts without adverse-by effecting the price level. While the volume of trading in live hogs continues to remain low relative to cattle futures, some increase in interest has been shown.

shown. As with most things, livestock, futures markets-don't work per-fectly or as well as we would like. Yet is would be wrong to conclude that they can't be used effectively. To use these market tools right, the livestockman must be a good manager who has done whis home work. Its must use them with glarcretion and the right lime may not occur too oftan.

crop. The old congame . . . three she lis and one pea. The seed grew and for the first time in history crop pathologists had a summer supervision job. They lived from one Holiday into an-others. From Pennsylvania to Montanas. Trom Mexico to Wanes-pez. College professors who wrote formulas from Beckman to Brewster Hall learned now so dill can their fustures view on eleded their services if the sonthern lear blight failed to materializa? The effort of the 1971 Ameri-can farmer produced five billion, 400 million bushels of cors, now worth 90c at the turnow, or four billion, 660 million dollars. In 1970 he had a crop failtre.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Jim Kahler farmauction - Lo d 3½ miles east of Wayne on way 35. Smith, McGill, Rob-on and Nelson, auctioneers; National, Bank, and Trust Co., clerk.

and a half billion bushels, finds six billion dollars bumped. From

as Bessle and Ferdinand con-thue to have singles. The U.S. cattle population is subject to slow developing changes. Then feed more hogs. Great tidea ex-cept the profit incentive is al-ready testing negative. More hogs would may an incentive. would mean an inability to pay the trucking.

But the corn surplus does exis But the corn surplus does exist. So the solution -you guessed it – export! And this is a pity. Ima-gline, the 'American farmer pro-ducing a crop so unprotected pricewise that it can be shipped to depressed nations. Not a fin-ished product – a raw material! Isa asriculture grown that ima-Has agriculture grown that im-portant? The USDA continually brags of the fact that X billion dollars in grain is shipped overseas.

Question is, why such reports from those supposedly helping agriculture⁶? If Uncle Sam errs 31,000 head on the slaugh-ter they daily inspect, how far do they miss those roports with probability factors using modern math?

Beavers of prehistoric Nebras-ka were larger than the modern up to 7½ feet.





"I JUST DO THIS TO MAKE ME HUMBLE, NORMALLY I SMOKE CIGARETTES AN' WATCH

ong out of abalactics with choices and marketed at granit profils. Crop pathologists, once as-signed as office mates of college custodians, became the spokes-man for the future of the world. Their gress pronouncements of doom paled even the environ-mentalists. While none were given the While House latitude of Henry Kissinger, pathologists did command a protocolplate set-ting higher than ambassadors and senators. But just below winning football coaches. The American farmer answer-od the call and planted a record crop. The old congame ... three she lis and one pea. The seed grew and for the first line in

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FM Station -

(Conlinued from page)) Ing since the Wayne-State Foun-dation voted to finance its equip-ment. It is now in öperation as a non-commercial, non-profit, educational station. Students will provide most of the manpower for programming and operating the station. Con-trol panel personnel must hold the FCC's third-class operator's-permit.

Winside –

(Continued from page 1) ses until 1 p.m. Monday, Vete-rans Day. At that time they will be dismissed for the annual Ve-terans Day program in the high school gwu terans Day program in the high school gym. Buses will run their routes im-mediately following the program, mediately follow Schlueter said.

Former Resident -

(Continued from page 1) Company 17 years ago as an a-gent in his hometown of Winside. In 1957 he was appointed as dis-DIXON .

Dixon Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 544-2588 St. Anne's Altar Society met Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Anna Marie Kriefis pre-

sented the lesson on human re-lations. Reports on the annual supper were given and plans were made to attend the falldean-ery meeting at Newcastle Oct.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alden Serven and Mrs. Bob Fritschen. Next meeting will be Nov. 9.

trict manager and, in 1961, be-came general agent in Wayne. After Serving as a regional manager and a regional director in Onio National's Western Div-sion, he was elected to his presun, ne was elected to his pre-sent home office position of vice president and agency director in 1969.

Warnemunde's wife is the f mer. Mary Carhart, daughter Mrs. Ralph Carhart of Wayn Lentz Gets Degree;

Altar Society Meets Tuesday Night

prayer.

violas; firs reservand, attree 'Bargiolo', and Dawn Da vie, cel-los, and Sue Owens, bass. - The group will be accompanied by Bonita Day, strings instruc-tor at the middle school. A day of reheareal will con-clude with an 8 p.m. concert at the Columbus Senior High School Auditorium. The public is invited. Admission is free. The program is to include "Finale from Fifth Symptony" of Beethoven, arranged by Wood-house, "Thussian Sallors' Dances' Iroim "The Hed Popp" by Gilere, arranged by Isaaci "Youth Over-ture," by Diemer; "Phole Kreal, 'Bocod Vio In Duet" by Mazas; "When John-y Comes Marching Hone," by Matesky, and "La Bella Roma," by Cacavas. To Work in Ontario Gary Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lentz, Wayme, has completed requirements for his doctor of philosophy degree in agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, and has accepted a position with the On-tario Department of Agriculture and Food. Lentz, who will be working specifically with the Farm Eco-

specifically with the Farm Eco-nomics, Cooperatives and Statis-tics Branch, as a research me-thodologist, will have his office in the Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Membership in the clinic is

Figh music Fugns, Seventh, eighth and hinthgrade pupils from the Wayne-Carroll school system who plan to attend the Junior High Orchestra Cli-nic scheduled for Columbus Sa-turday are Shannon ("Donnell, Brenda Wittig, Eripi O'Donnell, Brenda Wittig, Eripi O'Donnell, and Michele Mendyk on violins; Mary Ream and Rebin Mosley, violas; Kotis Nedergarard, Attyce (Bargholz: and Dawn Davie, cei-Bargholz: and Dawn Davie, ceibargholz: and Dawn Davie, ceibargholargholargholargholargholargholargho made up of seventh through nint grade students from Columbus Fremont, Norfolk and Wayne WS Seniors to Teach **At Wakefield School**

Ten Music Pupils to Attend Clinic

At Watkeffield School Principal William C. Schoor Tas announced that three Wayne State College seniors will be spendrg the next seven weeks student teaching in the Wakefield Public School system. Students, who will start teach-ted Monday are Wayne Young, math department; Clifton W. Tab-bert, vocational trades, and Den-nis Joy, art. Young, a native of Westside, La, and his Wite, Shirley, make their home in Wayne where Shir-by is employed as a registered

their home in Wayne where Shir-ley is employed as a registered hurses. Tabbert, married last. June to the former Luange Ruge of Walthill, is from Manley, la., and Joy, single, is a student from York.

Area ARC Unit **Is Represented** At Denver Meet

Mrs. Ken Sitzman, Wayne, at nded the 22nd Annual Conven

Gary Van Show Set To Play at Howells State Aid **Funds Sent** To Schools

Wayne County schools re-ceived a total of \$41,128.72 In state aid monies carlier this month, according to Fred Rick-ers, county superintendent of schools. It is the first of three payments that will be received during the 1971-72 school term. Other, state aid payments to schools are due to be made in January and March. State aid to the Wayne-Car-roll School District 17 amounted to \$29,282.33, and Winside Dis-rict 35R received \$7,650.03. Other school districts and monies received 20 Jistrict 1, \$90;

Other school districts and momles received: District 1, \$90; 5, \$243; 6; \$550:30; 5550:30; III, \$293:48; I5, \$103:30; 23, \$76:60; 25, \$300.08; 32, \$305.93; 33, \$93.27; 94, \$552.7; 40, \$90.13, and 45, \$117.95. District 47 received \$91.99; 51, \$250.64; 57, \$127.97; 44, \$159.55; 68, \$112.26; 68, \$137.50; 71, \$45.50; 75, \$115.03; 76, \$390.20; 77, \$323.68, and 88, \$68.60.

NU to Host Area Seniors The Western Caravan of Gary Van will be entertaining the danc-ing _public at the new <u>Howells</u> Ballroom Saturday. Ballroom Saturday. The country music band re-cords for Justice Records and is a favorite at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas and has taken the

Join upper Lassment rom 66 other Nebraska high schools participa-ting in Senior Information Days at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this Saturday. Area seniors planning to at-tend include Kyle Wills, Ed Bull, fancy of country music dance bands all over the country.

WS Alumni Plan Omaha Reunion

Wayne State College alumni of the Omaha-Fremont-Lincola area will get together for a re-union Friday evening at the Oma-ha German-American Club. Tom Fukher of Omaha, a 1966 <u>craduate</u>, organized the reunion with several other alumni and sent invitations to more than 900 graduates-about one-enth of the college's alumni.

A social hour at 6:30 will pre-cede the 7:30 dinner. Beavers usually cut their win-ter supply of food before winter sets in. Old Timers say an early cutthig indicates an early winter.

WAYNE HIGH

Several seniors from Wayne, Laurel and Wakefield plan to join upper classment from 66 other

The seniors will be able to go on several tours and visit various. University buildings in the afternoon. The Nebraska Human Resource ing as the day.

Area sentors putering to achi-lend include lyle Wilke and Dam Rose, all of Wayne and Ann Coughin, David Deyloff, Jon Da-lao, Robert Gadeken, Robert Patefield, Susan Purcell, Narcy Bingham and Sandra Anderson, all of Laurei. Presentations will be given in the morming on NU courses of study and the academic com-munity by college deans and pro-fessors. lessors

School Gives Passes

The Wakefield School board de cided last week to award all se free

clied last week to award all se-nior citizens in the community free passes to Wakefield school activities. The stick of the school rest of the school of the school of the years or older, or 60 years and older II disabled, may call for their passes at the office of Superintender Moni Bellen years older their pas ntendent Muri Beller

The Nebraska Human Resource Research Foundation and the Na-braska Builders College Day Committee will coordinate the activities of <u>NU students serv-</u> ing as leaders and hosts during the day Wayne Hospital Notes

Wayne Hospital Notes Admitted: Mrs. Darrell Blatch-ford, Laurell: Mrs. Meryl Go-shorn, Wayne; Gerald Walter, Bonfield, III; Mrs. Darrell Moore, Wayne; Mrs. Ed Sherer, Allen; Michael Vartz, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Brockman, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Meyer, Wakefield; Olga Walters, Wisner; Balph Wilmey, Coleridge; Harold Stokenberg, Carroll.

Dismissed: Mrs. Cleve Mur-phy, Wakefield; Mrs. Darrell Blatchford and son, Laurel; Adolph Claussen, Wayne; Mrs. Darrell Moore and son, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Evans, Wayne; Ge-rald Walter, Bonfleid, Ill.



Society -

-Mark Birthday-Supper/gue is in the Vincent Kavanaugh he is Saturday eve-ning for Tarn de's filth birth-day were the Edmund Lux fam-ly, Akien Servens, Bob Tunicks and Robby of Omaha, the Ray Spahrs, LuAnn Burns and M. P. Kavanaugh.

--Meet Thursday--Dbon's WSCS meeting was held Last Thursday with the election of new officers: Mrs. Marvin Hartman, president: Mrs. Oliver Noe, secretary; Mrs. Louis Abts, Christian Social Relations chair-man; Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mis-sion ary Education chairman; Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Spiritual Growth chairman; Mrs. Alwin An-derson, Membership chairman, and Mrs. Dick Chambers, Local and Mrs. Dick Chambers, Local Church Responsibilities chair-

Church Responsibilities chair-man. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny presented the lesson, "Mission to Nepal-New Challienges in Change." The Fall meeting will be held in Hastings Nov. 3-3; Hostesses for the last meeting were Mrs. William Eckert and Mrs. Ernest Knoell.

-Guests For Birthday-Guests in the Dudley Blatch-ford home Sunday afternoon for David's birthday were the Fred Goulds, the Melvin Gould family, Mrs. Carroll Schram and fam-ily and Roy Birkleys and Dwight.

-Guest Luncheon Held-Lagen Center Women's Socie-ty of Christian Service held beir gue at huncheon at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Skuty attended. Mrs. Ray Dickey was program chairuma and Mrs. Earl Peter-son led group-singing. Mrs. Lu-eille Thompson read scripture and ottered prayer.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. How-ard Gould sang "Have You Been in the Garden With Jesus?" and Mrs. Wayne Lund gave a read-ter Court conclusion on Mrs.



Churches -

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH METRODIST CHORCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 21: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24: Sunday school,

CHURCH CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 24: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Oct. 21: CYO, 6:30

- Saturday, -Oct. 23: Grade-school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30. Sunday, Oct. 24; Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24, Mass, 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters en-tertained at a buffet luncheor Sunday. 10. Amor Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters who were recently married. Guests were the Arthur Leer family and Saven Hamann of Battle Creek, Iowa, George Eichoffs, Mrs. Esther Park, Ernest Henschke, Larry Lin-dahl, Gail Hamilton and the Ray-mond Durants and Tammile. Mrs. Ted Johnson left Sanday to visit in the home of Sgt. and Mrss. Eldon Johnson, Lowell, Mass.

Mass. Bill Cravens and sons spent Saturday and Sunday in the J. T. Craven home, Burwell.

Wakefield; Mrs. Norma: Evering-ham, Wakefleld; Mrs. Barbara Schindler, Ponca; Mrs. Bertha Shank, Dakota City; Brenda Boeckenhauer, Wakefleld; Paul-Fickson, Wakefleld; Shana Rob-erts, Carroll; Dawn Lamprecht, -Ponca: Warren Allen, Ponca; Mrs. Cheryl Krusemark, Pen-der; Mrs. Laura Sculks, Ponca. Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Longe, Wakefleld; Gerald Barge, Wake fleld; Mrs. Maria Christensen, - The Bob Schutte family, Oma-ha, and Mary Schutte, Lincoln, were overnight guests Saturday in the William Schutte home. Wakefield; Gerald Barge, Wake-field; Mrs. Marian Christensen, Wakefield; Brenda Boecken-hauer, Wakefield, Paul Fishcer, Wakefield; Shauma Roberts, Car-roli; Clarence Onderstal, Allen.

W S Music Students Present Recital A recital in the fall series of Wayne State College presented 10 music students Tuesday after-Terry Nelson, trumpet, Bode, Iowa; Paulette Weiss, soprano, Jerry, Merson, J. Gupfer, Diser, Jowa; Paulette Welss, soprano, Wayne; Roger Fraemer, French horn, Neilgi, John Leonard, Lo-gan, Iaa, tuba; Jerl Manning, cha-finet, Wayne; Bob Johnson, trum-pet, Scrilmer; Beth Bergt, sopra-garbara Pryor, alto, Omaha, and Bonnie Doten Linafelter, trum-pet, Wausa. Accompanists were Carol Bi-sanz, Tekamah; Marcia Schief-fer, Croftön; Sa'ra Bettenhaus-en, Hartugari, Miss Slefken and Miss Manning. music students Tuesday after-noon. Future recitals are sche-duled every first and third Tues-days through the fall term, at 5 .p.m. in the Eine Arts Center, Performers this week were

Neighbors Pick Corn

For Winside Farmer

Friends and neighbors of Del-mar Kremke, Winside, held a corn picking bee for him Monday morning. Kremke is hospitalized at Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, where he recently underwent sur-gery.

The group harvesting 20 acres The group harvesting 20 acress of corn included Jack Brockman, Dennis, Larry and Bernie Bo-wers, Curney Hansen, Rerb Wills, Art Jensen, Steph Carl-son, Eldon Thies and Herman Kremke.

Kremke. A noon luncheon was served by Mrs. Vern Jensen, Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Mrs. Dennis Bowers, Mrs. Herman Kremke and Mrs. Jack Brockman and Julie. Food was also furnished by Mrs. Eldon Thies and Mrs. Herb Willis.

wills. Cliff's Tavern, Winside, dona-ted refreshments. Fuel was fur-nished by Tri-County Co-op. Izaak Walton League

Directors Hold Meet

Representatives of 18 chapters of the Nebraška division of the Izaak Walton League attended a state director's meeting held Sunday in the Wayne City Audi-torium. toriu

Torlum. — Preskled over, by State Presti-dent Ron, Vlashn - of Create, the meeting got underway at 10 a. m. and adjourned at 4 p.m. A. noon dinner was held with 43 members in attendance, accord-ing to Norris Welble, presklent, it was reported that Roy Gar-rett, national presklent, would visit Nebraska on November 22 to inspect a pollingd-creak- at it.ong Pine, and would be the se-clipient of a large hanguet at Lincoln the following day.

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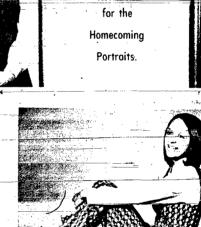




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Admitted: Margaret Sweeney, Emerson; Mrs. Helen Hansen, Wakefield; Mrs. Norma Evering-ham, Wakefield; Mrs. Barbara

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