

'I Love A Parade!'

Youngsters fastinated by the Wayne High School band marching in the Veterans Day parade on Main Street in Wayne Monday included these tots from the ABC Nursery School. Their Instructor, Mrs. Karl Otte, watches with the

Plans Announced for 50-Bed Medical Center

cal and health care center—pro-hably to be construeted on the — lorese of the Miscelenary Penc-northeast campus of Wayne State College, it was ammonced jody. Rether Wayne City nor Wayne County tax monies will be in-volved first construction cost or for future maintenance. The announcement was made construction costs. The Sisters jointly by Robert Carhart, chair—have operated the Our Lady of

Look Out for Spooks

Streets and sidewalks will be filled with fialloween gubtins; ghosts; skeletons, witches and other types of spirited spooks. Sunday-night, as they go in search of candy and other long anticipated treasures.

anticipated treasures.

For the children it is an evening of iun and adventure but For the children it is an eventing of fun and adventure our for some it can turn into a night of tragedy and sorrow. Motorists—are reminded to use extreme caution since little spooks do not always look both ways before dashing excitedly into and across a street.

It children's Halloween antics remind you that you were a kid once yourself, drive in a manner to ensure that some child will grow old gnough to say the same.

The new Medical Center can With another S500,000 needed with another S500,000 needed with another S500,000 needed with another S500,000 needed with a second of the second second

an accredited hospital or medical center.

Envisioned as a future possibility also would be nursing courses with Registered Nurses degrees for trainees who are graduated. Both the Sisters and Wayne State officials are interested in these cooperative programs.

At stake in the forthcoming site negotiations will also be the possibility of the Medical Center being served with hot and chilled water for space heat and cooling from the plant now serving the college. Carhart said. Architects have estimated this arrangement

ter's operating budgets.

The present 25-bed hospital was constructed 30 years ago by Dr. Walter Benthack for office and clinical use. If became Wayne Municipal Hospital follow-

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In December, 1961, a group interested in heath care factlities for the families of the Wayne area formed the Wayne area formed the Wayne area formed the Wayne area formed the Wayne so which tax deductible gifts could be made for the hospital. Said Carhart: "For the last en years Foundation, a noaccumulate funds for the present hospital, always realizing their ultimate efforts had to be in the direction of arranging financing of a new Medical Center."

An attempt to create a district hospital to serve residents of Cedar, Dixon and Wayne Countes did not succeed.

Resources for equipment for the new Medical Center can be made available. Through prudent toperation of the municipal hospital by the Wayne Hospital Board, there is a reserve fund of \$230,000, part of which is in accounts receivable. Present usable equipment now in the hospital, and inventories are estimated at a total value of \$70,000. About \$870,000. Preserver and

See DRUGMOBILE, page 16

Kiwanis Club to Display Drugmobile

A black "drugmobile" will be in Wayne Wednesday and Thursday next week.

The diaplay will appear under the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Club. In spear head and launch the object of the third wanis Club. In spear head and launch the object of the local Kiwanis Club. The will be on display in downtown Waxne Wednesday. And Thursday (Olba) program called "Games" Without Winners."

Wednesday. The drug mobile will be on display in downtown Waxne Wednesday and Thursday (Olba) program called "Games" Wednesday and Thursday (Olba) program (In public is invited to tour the withing the day Thursday. The unit, which features graphic displays and pictures with a sample communication vehicle designed to stimulate public information, education and September 1.

\$300 Thursday

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The name of a wining particle of pant in the Cash Night drawing will be announced at 8 p.m.

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Can Hurt

Nine person whose name is called in present in one of the stores, he will take home a street forcement officer with the constitution might thin the registered for the weekly promotion whose name is called must be present. However, no purchases are required.

Those persons who have not registered for the drawing whose name is called must be present. However, no purchases are required.

Those persons who have not registered once for the drawing should do so at their Convenience at any of the stores making the weekly glewary possable.

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population in Wayne County de-rives all or part of its income from the federal, state or lo-

Guild to Aid Youths

Galon Miller, Wayne High
School Art Guild president, reminds area parents of the group's
offer to accompany youngsters on
Halloween trick-or-treat rounds.
His Sunday evening.
Youngsters, aged four to ten,
who wish to be a part of the
trick-or-treat group should meet
at the north door of the Wayne
High School building at 6:30 p.m.
About 45 guild members, who will
servé as escorts, will be waiting
there.
**Children* will be returned to
the school at 9 p.m.

Up'n Coming

THE WAYNE HERALD

Today (Thursday), Halloween party at Senior (itizen's Center, 3 p.m. Today (Thursday),

-Inday (Thursday),
(ash Night drawing for
\$300 in Wayne, 8 p.m.
-Saturday, Scout paper
drives in Wayne, Carrolt,
Winside and Laurel, 8 a.m.
-Sunday, Set clocks back
one hour to Central Stan-

one hour to Central Stan-dard Time.
—Monday, 2:30 p.m., Wayne Music Boosters at-Wayne High.
—Monday, Danishgymna-stic team, Wayne State Col-lege, 8 p.m.

gard to race, color, creed, sex, or national origin," Heinemann

Plans Made for Election of ASC Committee serve on the committees, but all be willing to nominate and elect responsible people to fill the committee posts."

Ile explaines that after the committee posts and works with community committee makes all owns. With community committee in carrying out various ASCs programs in Wayne County are: Feed Grain Set-Aside, CCC Commodity Loans, Rural Environmental Assistance Prominded to set-clocks bacter of the county of th

Council Okays Paving Bid

City councilmen meeting Tues-day-night-accepted the single bid of \$4,470.76 submitted by Otte Construction Company...Wayne for paving a half block of street immediately e a st of Windom Street on East 8th Street. Council voted to create a street improvement district affecting lots 82 through 89 in the West-wood Addition. The lots are in

Winside Collegian

KSC Queen Candidate

candidates for the title u nos \$8,200 of that cost will be pau by the property owners who will from 10 finalists today (Thurstady) by a vote of the student body.

Miss Allemann is the daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Lesile Allemann of Winside.

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—Decided to have a half-block of alley, west of Main Street bedward of Winside.

curbing and guttering.

In other action the councillmen:
—Approved Ron Otte's application to the state for a bottle club
liquor license for Putsy's Pizza
at 115 Main Street. No one appeared at the 8:30 p.m. public
hearing to oppose the application.
—Accorded the authorization

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Bonna Allemann of Winside, a
menior at Kearney State Collegeis one of 37 girls selected as
aradidates for the title of KSC

Homecoming Queen.

Can We Make It?

Two area residents have been killed in Wayne County traffic-accidents so far this year, two less than the number of fatallities in the county a year ago. Will include it was a wayne County be able to continue driving in a manner that will keep the fatality record clean for the last two-months of 19712 Bad weather and holiday traffic are abled increasing



Wakefield Trojan Chanters

rives all or part of its income from the federal, state or lo-cal government? How many local residents are holding down public jobs or are getting Social Security pensions or are getting funds from other

Funeral Services Set Today for

Businessman

Wayne businessman literbert
Bodenstedt, 66, died Tuesday at
Stoux City, Iowa: He had lived
in the Wayne and Carroll areas
alt of his lite, except for two
years spent in California, and
ad owned and operated literb's
Butck Co. In Wayne for the past
25 years.

Bulck Co. in Wayne for the past 25 years.

He was preceded in death by his-first wife, his parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include his widow; one brother, Lester of Phoentx, Ariz; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hicks and Mrs. Esther Campbell, both of Las Vegas, Nev.

The son of Gustav and Lucy Dormberger Bodenstedt, he was born August 4, 1905 at Carroll.



in 7 p.m. rites last Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Joan Tiedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tiedtke, became the bride of John Edward Schaefer, West Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schaefer, Mrs. West Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guesta were registered by Joan Schaefer of Omaha, and were ushered to their places by Robert Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, Jowa, a brother of the bride. Leon Hosmann of Pilger, and Mike Tiedtke of Tekamah. Candles were lighted by Vickie and Bobby Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, Jowa.

The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the buble ring ceremony and Fred Mann Sang "Wedding Prayer." Mike Fledtke of Tekamh sang "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Mrs. Bernthal. For her wedding day the bride chose a traditional, white floor-length gown of silk organiza with lace moifs accenting the empire waistline, high neckline and cuffs of the long bishop sleeves. Matching motifs banded, the cathedral length train which cascaded from a back yoke, and her bouffant well of full was caught and her bouffant veil of tulle was caught to a high Juliet cap. She carried red

to a high Juliet cap. She carried red roses.

Mald of honor was Dlane Backstrom on Norfolk and bridesmaids were Katheryn Gibson, New York, a sister of the bridegroom, and Janne Tledtke, sister of the bride. All were identically gowned in Tiowing, floor-length Iashlons of peacock chiffon which were styled with scoop necklines, long puffed sleeves and fully gathered skirts each accented with a band of white lace. Wide lace bands bordered the hemilines and each wore a lace trinnined choker, Tulle vells were caught to their Latteat hist pows.

Warren Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, owa, a brother of the bride, was best and and groomsmen were Craig Tiedtke f Minneapolis, Minn., also a brother f the bride, and Richard Schaefer, Omaa, a brother of the bridegroom. I shers erer Robert Tiedtke, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brother of the bride; Loon Ilosmann f Pilger, and Mike Tiedtke, Omaha.

Dawn and Darin Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were flowergirl and ring-

bearer.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs.
Fiedtke chose a rust dress with a cor-sage of yellow daisles. Mrs. Schaefer wore blue with a pink carnation cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Tledtke served as hosts for the reception for about 14 guests—held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Janice Seiger of Sioux City, lowa, and Cindy Heithold.

Mrs. Henry Rethvisch, Wayne, and Bonnie Tiedike, Cedar Rabids, Iowa, cut and served the cake and Joan Tiedthe, Cedar Rabids, Iowa, and Mary Hosman, Pilger, poured. Teresa Tiedthe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Pat Rhodes served punch. Waitresses were Donna and Diane Gentrup of West Point. The Ladies Ald worked in the kitchen.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School. The bridegroom served three years in the U.S. Navy and received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College. He is employed as manager of the Medicine Chest Discount Store in West Point where the couple are machine their home.

Senior Citizens Halloween Party Planned This Afternoon at Center

Wayne Senior Citizens will hold their annual Halloween party at the center today (Thursday) from 2 to 4 p.m. Entertainment will be conducted by students from Wayne State College.

The monthly pot-lack different is scheduled for moon, to be followed

heduled for noon, to be followed knitting lessons, and old fashloned daneing, with music to-be furnished by Al and Amalia Bahe will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

A late a season that are invited to attend.

Nineteen attended the library sholir this week conducted by Mrs. Well Brocks week Though the short should be sh

a Pictorial History, "First Wo-man Ambulance Surgeon," "En-thusiasm Makes the Difference," "Women in the Church," "A Pen-ny for the Guy," and "In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark," The books, may be checked out

Footsteps of Lewis and Clerk."

The books, may be checked out. for one month from the center, and may be returned to the center or the Abblic-Librery.

Members who met for Mrs. Paul Oliver's knitting class Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Emma Vahlkamp, Mrs. Anteleaebig, Mrs. Ellen Ash, Mrs. Nellie Brockman, Mrs. Gladys Gilbert, Mrs. Evel's Hertel, Claudia Bruce and Mrs. Roberta Welte.

Recent birthdays observed at the center include those of Mrs. Monte Bomer and Mrs. Blanche. Wiedlund, who shared decorated hirthday cales with the group.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971

Potpourri luncheon, 1 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens pot-luck dinner, 12 noon; Halloween party, 3 p.m.; old fashioned dance 7.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971.

Wayne Circuit Lutheran Family Service meeting, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 1971

Mrs. Jaycees and children treat Dahl Retirement Center residents; Halloween party with husbands, Dale Preschebung.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971
Acme Club, lattie Hall, 2 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. Charles Maler, 8 p.m.
Coterie, Mrs. Jessie Morgan
Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, circuit pastors meeting, Grace Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.
Wayne High School PHA, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne High School Masic Boosters, 2:30 p.m.

A rural Allen couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, observed their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday with an ôpen house reception held for them at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Con-cord. Hosting the event were the couple's sons, Ronald and Richard Kraemer.

Guests, present from Norfolk, Hooper, Fremont, Dixon, Concord, Allen, Wakefield, Wayne and Laurel, were registered by Mrs. Ronald Kraemer. Also present was an attendant at the couple's wedding, Cene Olson of Blair; a sister. Mrs. Merill Engelstrom of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and parents of the couple, Gust Kraemer of Norfolk, and Mrs. Eleanor Lenz of Ashton, Idaho, who were given special recogni-

8-Ettes Meeting Held

8-Fites Bridge Club met last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ro-bert Fleming. Mrs. Evan Bennett

Kraemers Honored on Anniversary

were arranged by Bernita John-son. Guests that evening in the Krae-mer home were Harry Bakers of Wakefield; Duane Harders of Conwake leid; Duane Harders of Con-cord; Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Merrill Engelstrom of Idaho; and Mrs. Verna Flege and Elmer Roem-hildt, Arthur and Louis, Wayne.

Theophilus Church Has Fall Festival

Theophilus United Church of Christ, located seven miles southwest of Wayne, Observed their annual fall mission festival their annual fall mission festival Sunday, "The Hev-Mrs. Wilma Francis delivered the message, "So Send L You," and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. willow Boyce, accompanied by Susan Teopard, Sang a selection with the same tille. A collection for missions was taken and a fellowship function are the close of the afternoon.

Recent Bride Honored

A monetary shower honoring recent bride Mrs. LaVerle Mc-Donald was held last Tuesday evening at Concordia Lutheran

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

★ Reunions **★**

Wayne Man

and September

Bride

Church in Kalston,

Church in Reliton,
Carol Barney became the bride of
Dennis L. Echtenkamp. Miss Barney
is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Cari
Barney of Papillion.
The bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echten-kamp of Wayne. The couple are mak ing their home in Omaha.

Club Meetings *

Church.
Mrs. Milton Johnson extended
the welcome and introduced
guests. Mrs. Leland Johnson read
Scripture and offered prayer.
Mrs. Willis Johnson presented
a plano selection and Mrs. Meredith Johnson read two poems.

Guests at Norfolk

Wayne AAUW members who were guests at the Norfolk Chapter moethig Thursday to hear National AAUW President Dr. Anne Campbell speak were Mrs. Charles Denestig, Mrs. Charles Lone Liska, Mrs. Lou Lutt, Mrs. Charles Maler, Mrs. Liong Hoover, Mrs. Dr. Howard Liska, Jimmy Thomas, Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs. Fred Webber, Mrs. Dick Powers, Mrs. Bill Cummins, Mrs. Ken Larlson and Mrs. Evelyn Hamley.

Dr. Campbell spoke on the hear workings of the AAUW-center at Washington, D. C., gave a run down of the work.

gave a run down of the worl that has been done and that which is hopefully to be done, out lined the legislative program and summarized the AAUW history

Readings were given by Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden.

Jake Vanderheiden.
Guests were registered by
Charlene Johnson. Mrs. Lonnie
McDonald and Mrs. Roger-Hammer. Wayne, poured. Hostesses
were Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden,
Mis. Leland Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Mills Johnson
on and Mrs. Millon Johnson
The LaVerle McDonalds are
making their home in Wayne.

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Bridal Shower Honors A. Schutte

Bride elect Annette Schutte, Mrs. Mike Kneifl, Mrs. Heiga who will be married Nov. 27 at Henrichs, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Lincoln to John Henry, was feted Saturday evening with a miscel- Paulson, Mrs. Mile Dirks, Mrs. Baneous bridal courtesy at the Taurel United Lutheran Church.

Laurel United Lutheran Church. sen, Mrs. Verneal Gade, Mrs. About 60 guests were present armoid Spath, Mrs. John McCollege, for the affair which was hosted by kindale and Mrs. Earl Mattes.

The program included a reading, "A Bride's Frayer," by Mrs. Mike Dirks, and two vocal selections by Mrs. Bill Norvell and Mrs. Elmer Munter, accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade,

Decorations were in lavender and purple, chosen colors of the

Firemen's Auxiliary Has Guest Night Meet

Hos Guest Night Meet
Firemen's Auxiliary held their
guest night meeting last Tuesday
evening at the Wayne Firehall.
Eleven members and guests,
Mrs. Bill Fredrickson, Mrs.
Marge Otte, Mrs. Herman Wacker, Mrs. Jerry Dorcey, Mrs.
Gordon Jorgensen, Mrs. Kenneth
Frevert and Mrs. Butch Woods
were present.
The group made plans for a
pre-Thanksgiving supper-with
husbands to be held Sunday, Nov.
21.

honoree. Cindy Schutte, sister of the honoree, and Kelli and Karle Smith assisted with gifts. Mrs. Ed Hart of Vallejo, Calif., poured.

Sunday. afternoon. a personal shower was he'd for Miss Schutte in the home of Mrs. Mer lin Berteloth. Mrs. Von Schuster was consistent of the topic cuests included classmates and school acquaintences of the bridee-elect and mothers of the couple, Mrs. Waiter Schutte and Mrs. Don Henry of Hastings.

Concord Host To Friday Meet

Evangelical Free Church of Con-ord, will be host Friday evening othe Northeast Nebraska Christo the Northeast Nebraska Chris-tian Men's fellowship, Speaker fo the 8 p.m. meeting will be the Rev. John Thompson, pastor o the Grace Baptist Church of Har

Honor Floyd Burts

An open house reception horing the 40th, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Bort, Winside, was held in the William Aschoff home, Osmoud, last Sunday. The event, hosted by the couple schildren, Mrs. Aschoff of Osmoud, Gary Burt of Clarinda, lia, and Rick Burt at home, was attended by about 125 friends and relatives, to account of the sunday from the Mrs. John Horn of Planview, attendants at Burts' wedding.

The program, presented by the children, included a duet, "Bless this House," by Janice and Ronald, a solo, "Ihow Great Thou Art," by Joni, and readings by Mrs. Renaid Kraemer and Bernita Johnson. The Rev. II. K. Niermann, pastor of St. Pajul's Lutheran Church, spoku briefly, and Janice related several incidents in her parents' life. Richard Kraemer was master of ceremonies.

The serving table was decorated in agua and peach. Mrs. Lenz poured and Janke Kraemer served punch. Mrs. Don Hāas of Norfolk, and Mrs. Merrill Engelstrom cut and served the wedding cake.

Nieces who served as warmersesses were Kris. Barbara, Jackie and Melva Kraemer. On the kitchen committee were Mrs. Duane Harder, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Verna Flege, Mis. Waldon Kraemer and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer. Gifts and cards

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Pumpkins Have Many Faces
The pumpkin is well known The pumpkin is well known for the candlelk jack-of-lantern face that grins at you on fishloweeen, but it has many other faces as well. It might took up from a spire chiffor ple gally doţted with marshhallows, a cake trimmed with whipped cream flowers, cherries and candidedginger, or peek out of a brown meriaque doited with crunchy almods. Or your pumpkin might charm its may into ice cream or poke its nose into souffie's, preserves, bread, and soup.

The golden fruit of the vine supplies us generously with vita-min A in a-multitude of delicious ways. And it's always available on the grocer's shelves. Fresh pumpkin is abundant now at low prices.

it in two and remove the seeds down in a baking pan with a small amount of water. Bake at 350 de amount of water. Bake at 350 de-grees from 30 minutes to an hour, until tender. Scrape pulp out of shell, mash or sleve and proceed as usual. This method is much essier than pering, cutting up or boiling it. The pumpkin may be canned in a pressure cooker or trozen for future use too.

rrozen for future use foo.

Did you know pumpkin seeds are dried and sold either is the shell or saized shelled? So save the pumpkin seed and roast in a shallow pan in a 250 degree oven for 30 minutes. Str occasionally while they reroasting. Remove from oven, sait lightly and eat like a handful of sunflower seeds:

rices.

Undoubtably, there's no reaso
to wait for the holidays to enjo
To prepare fresh pumpkin, cut the many faces of pumpkins.

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replace.

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GAMBLES

New President Names

Chairmen Last Week Roger Nelson, named president of the Elkhorn Valley iris previously all held at the Woodson Park, this past week appointed the following committee chaltren to serve for the coming year: Roy Johnson, Norfolk, publicity: Mrs. Arnold Freudenburg, Norfolk, hospitality; Mrs. Arnold Hoegemeyer, Dodge, membership. Meeting s will be scheduled for Atkinson, O'Nelll, ty; Mrs. Arnold Hoegemeyer, Ponca, Wayne and Dodge.

ty; Mrs. Arnold Hoegens, Dodge, membership. Mrs. J. N. Cox, Norfolk, was "hamed chairman of the NE Netraska garden tour for 1973. (The '72 tour will not be conducted in this immediate area), the assents chairman will A special events chairman will be named at a later date.

previously all held at the Wood-land Park Community Room, will be coordinated by the new hos-pitality chairman, and will be held in the various communities represented by the organization's membership. Me et in g a will be scheduled for Atkinson, O'Nelli, Hoskins, Norfolk, Stanton, Wis-ner, Ponca, Wayne and Dodge.

A Christmas party will be held in Stanton Dec. 4. Regular meetings recess during winter months because of weather con-tions.

Others named to serve with Nelson on the executive board at the Woodland Park meeting last week are Mrs. Cox, vice-president and program charman; Mrs. N. S. Pederson, Nortolk, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Oeltjen, Stanton, secretary.

Wayne State College brought to.
Iffe the prominent old Dowd farmilly, their amusing and stuffy
acquaintences and a pooka, the
these parable companion of Elwood
P. Dowd, in the first production
of the season at Ramsey Theater
this weak.

P. Dowd, in the first production of the season at Ramsey Theater this week. "Harvey" written by Mary Chase, and directed by Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theater at WSC, is a long-time favorite of comedy buffs.

Once those in the audience became accustomed to a slower pace than is afforded by fast-stepping television productions, they seemed to turily enjoy making the acquantmence of Etwood, whom today we might call eccentric, and file contemporaries. Elwood, a man in his midfortles, was ease—bested of a man in his midfortles, was ease—bested of a man in his position, and only in the past few years had decladed to chuck reality, stop being smart, and start being pleasant.

By the time Poworls socials.

being smart, and start being pleasant.

By the time Elwood's social-climbing sister, Veta Louise Sim-mons, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, came to make their home with him, Elwood's chief engagements were playing cards, visit-ing his motley assortment of



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friends (most of whom were undestrable in the opinion of Veta Louise) and driphiding. Perhaps to the sister and niece could have a bided with these traits, but the constant presence of Harvey, a seven-foot tall, invisible white the traiting that the constant presence of Harvey, a seven-foot tall, invisible white the traiting that the constant presence of Harvey, a seven-foot tall, invisible white the destriction by Veta Louise to have Elwood committed.

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Lynn Johanson, a senior theater major, was cast as Elwood, and gave a remarkably convincient in gord the think of senility, well-off, consistantly they man who had rejected reality in favor of an albability.

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ing portrayal of the comfortably well-off, consistantly tipsy man who had rejected reality in favor of amiability.

A Waynite, Nancy Wachholtz, who is a WSC instructor in communication arts, carried the role of veta Louise Simmons, and with her brilliant performance ties the entire presentation together. Her seenes of compound hysteria were executed with professional finesse.

The character Mrytle Mae,

rere executed with professional finesse.

The character Mrytle Mae, veta's daughter, seemed almost to be an afterthought, and one which might have been nearly as well left out. The part dishrighter shelton agreat deal to work with and seemed to demand a stronger, characterization than she gave it. The daughter's age, her infelligence and even her attitude toward ensuing, events was never certain, and her attitude toward ensulng events was never certain, and even costuming, which elsewhere throughout the production was excellent, herefell down. The first scene saw Myrtle Mae in a party dress that might have been plucked from a teenage wallfower of the 1940's, while in succeeding scenes saw fameaced in a managed in the series of the same and the series of the same and the series of the same and the same and the same are series as the same and the same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same are

of the 1940's, while in succeeding scenes she appeared in the so-phisticated pant-suits from the wardrobe of today's young woman. Mark Hamm's representation of pr. William Chumley, renowned Psychiatrist, was superior in quality-from his stuffy attire and countenance to his precise beard and bearing. For a man like this you would expect a wife whose primary reason for extremes. you would expect a wife whose primary reason for existance is decoration, and Betty Chumley was no dissappointment there. Char Hespe, a natural with the role, captured the fading, dumb



Missionary Speaks on Ecuador A missionary from Ecuador, Ralph Bob, has been scheduled to speak-at-the LLa.m. morning worship sprvices and the 7:30 p.m. evening meeting standay at the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church. Bob is a graduate of Presno State College, Fresno, Calif., and studied at North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. Prior to his appointment as a missionary he served lavo years. In the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, where he assisted with the organization-of a 12-bed materative house of the distribution of



Assembly of God Schedules Speaker

Pastor Marvin Bramman, of the Wayne Assembly of God Church, has announced a special emphasis on youth for the evening and morning worship services at the Wayne church his Sunday. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald Smeeton from Bavaria, West German, who will have a color slide presentation for the past two years.

Smeeton, with his wife Dotores, and three week-old daughter, went to France this past April to complete his studies in theology at the Interesting of Mrasbourg. He began working with Teen Challenge in Holland, and

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Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley wore his son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Haas of Alexandria, Va., who because of Verans' Day, were able to combine a business and pleasure trip.

Harvey—
Smaller roles of the maid and
the cab driver were carried by
ldsa Allen and Larry Fletcher
A report on "Barvey" without

A the beautiful sets. Coveral in Washington, D.C., had General in Washington, D.C., had inspected hospitals in El Paso, Tex., and Denver, and enroute home visited in Omaha and Wayne.

Col. Haas' mother, Mrs. Lillian these washingtones and many mothers.

Col. Haas' mother, Mrs. Lillian Haas, accompanied the couple to Wayne for a visit with
friends and relatives. Two courtesles were held in honor of the
guester Saturatay and Sanday at
Bill's Cafe, and the travelers
took a Monday flight home.
Col. and Mrs. Haas were 1942
graduates of Wayne and Winside
High Schools respectively.

Mary Circle Meets

The LCW Mary Circle of St. The LCW Mary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met last Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Gries. Mrs. Harvey. Lutt was lesson leader. Mrs. Haps.Rethwisch attended as a guest.

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Next meeting date is Nov. 16

For a 2 p.m. meeting in the church social rooms. Mrs. Harvey lutt will be hostess and Mrs.Tillie—Harms will conduct the lesson.

Concord Hosts Rally Mrs. Hilton Hostess

Minety Walther Leaguers from Ponca, Winside, Carroll, Altona, Wayne, Wakofield, Allen, Martinsturg, Laurel and Concord, attended the zone rally held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Luthernan (Church in Concord.
The Rev. H. K. Niermann from St. Paul's church conducted opening decitions. Larry Hewitz, also from St. Paul's, led group singing of folk songs, which was followed by a panel discussion by

Local Club Marks 75th Anniversary

Twenty-one womenattended the 25th anniversary Minerva Club Sile, and lavender and gold mums blumehoen. Mondhy—at the WSC Minerod each table. A gold mums commender Mrs. Iohn Retith and the control of the Charlemont, Cally, Mrs. Rethat of Claremont, Cally, Mrs. Rethat of Claremont, Cally, Mrs. Rethat of Claremont, Cally, Mrs. Fired. Dale of Spencer, Ia., Mrs. F., L.J. Huntemer of Grand Ialand, Mrs. John Rice wellows and Mrs. Albert Carlson and Mrs. Orvid Owens.

1967; lie lelped organize the Church of us Good Stepherd in fluera in Northern Feudor, was active in a film ministry to schools and cural communities, conducted Goodwill (arawans, and served as a medical and evangelistic minister in outlying villages.

Wakefield Woman Is Guest Speaker E. L. Harvey and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, November 12 meeting will be guest day.

Guest speaker at the Wayne Federated Woman's Club meeting Friday, afternoon was Mrs. Harold Griggs of Wakefield who explained her job of making and testing cakes for the M. G., waldbaum Company in Wakefield. Mrs. Griggs made and served, samples of scrambled eggs and custards using powdered eggs. Forts.com. members, attended the meeting. Other guests were Camilla Liedtke, Mrs. Louise Splittgerber, Mrs. Veil Lutt of Wisconsin.

consin. Mary. Kieper and Mrs. Alvin Daum reported on the county convention they had attended at llartington Sept. 24 and Mrs. Tillie Harms, Mrs. T. H. Stevenson and Goldie Leonard reported on the District III convention held in Nellah Oct. 7.
The group set aside \$25 in a greenery fund, to be used for young trees in area parks where needed.
On the serving committee were

on the serving committee were Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Helkes in Wayne, and of her sister in Blair, left-for her home in California this weekend. Mrs. Kgrmit Androws of Blair returned with her. Mrs. Helleg spent last week in Blair and attended funeral services for Arthur Stern at Pleasant Dale.

The engagement of Sandy Kaye Deck to Scott A. Duering has been amounced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside. Miss Deck, a 1970 graduate of Winside High School, attended Northeastern Nebraska tollege and is employed by Andrews Van Lines in Nortolik. Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Duering, Winside, attended Wayne State College and is employed at Sherwood Medical Industries in Norfolk, He is also a 1970 graduate of Winside High School. The couple have not set a wedding date.

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New officers elected at the Grace Lutheran Duo Club meeting Monday evening were Wilson of the Monday evening were Wilson of the Monday evening were Wilson of the Monday evening were Monday Daum, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith became members of the organization. Pastor. Bernthal reviewed the LiL. rally which had been held at Grace Lutheran Churchell and Mrs. Monday Charles.



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Announce

Daughter's Engagement

Mrs. Mert Hilton was hostess last Tuesday evening to the Delta Dek Card Club. Next meeting will be Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Wolske.



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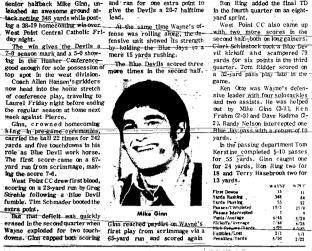
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a 32-yard pass play water in a game. Ken Otte was Wayne's defensive leader with four solotackles and two assists. He was helped out by Mike Ginn (3-1), Ken Frahm (2-3) and Dave Kudma (2-2). Randy Nelson intercepted one Bline lay pass with a return of to wards.

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First Downs	15	r
Yards Rushing .	348	
Yards Passing	55	9
Passes/Complete	d 10/5	27/
Passes Intercepts	d 1	
Punts/Average	4/45	5/2
Kickoffs/Average		1/2
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Fumbles/Lost	2/1	17
Penalties/Yards	6/50	2/2

broke through the Trojan defense

broke through the Trojan defense for a 25-yard gain down to the wakefield 29 yard line. The Trojan defense yielded another first down before the defense held and the Cadets turned over the bell on downs at the Trojan 5. Thable to move the ball, the Trojan 5. Thable to move the ball, the Trojan 5. Thable to move the ball, the Trojan 5 of the series, Stutzman slashed his way for 46 yard for the second Cadet score. The pass for extra points was good by Adams and the Cadet lead increased to 14-0 as the half ended. The Trojans kicked off to start the third quarter and held the Cadets on downs. On a fourth down situation the Trojans blocked a Cadet punt and Jerry Nicholson picked up the ball and returned it to the Cadet 10 before the Cadet defense closed the ball to the Cadet 10 before the Cadet defense closed the down and took over on downs.

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On a fourth down play the Trojans were thrown back to the Cadet 15-yard line and West Point took over. The Cadet offense moved the ball to the West Point 40 before Chuck Lindstrom gathered in a Cadet furnible to give the ball back to the home team. On the next play Statzman picked out a Suderberg pass to give the Cadets the ball once again. Following a Cadet purn the Trojans put together their best sixtained ordensive drive and marched down to the Cadet purn the Trojans put together their best sixtained ordensive drive and marched down to the Cadet three before the Cadets pounced on a fumilia to end the last Trojan threat.

The West Point offense rumbled for 225 yards rushing but could only add 7 yards through the air. Jim Stutzman played a tremendous game for the Cadets, gaining 139 yards in 13 attempts, while scoring one touchdown and intercepting another pass.

Kirk Cardner led Trojan rushes with 42 yards in 12 attempts while Don Rouse added il yards on 6 carriers. Next action for the Trojans is Friday, Oct. 29 when Scribner visits the Trojan field in 7.30 context. On a fourth down play the Tro-

	Wakefle ki	West
First Downs	10	
Yards Rushing	94	
Yards Passing	99	
Passes/Completed	14 46	
Passes intercepted		
Punts/Average	3/30	3
Kickoffs/Average	1/27	3
Fumbles/Lost	4/2	
Penalties/Yards	8/70	4

The Wakefield Trojans dropped a tough 14-0 ballgame to the West Foint Cadets to put a slight damper on Homecoming activities hat Friday evening at the Trojan field. The loss dropped the Trojan field. The loss dropped the Trojan field. The loss dropped the Trojan record for the season to 3-4-1. In the first quarter Waker leld kicked off to West Point, held the Cadets on downs at midfleld and took over possession on the Trojan 45 yard line. Atter two successive Irst downs the Cadet successive Irst downs the Cadet of the Cadet son downs at the loss of the Trojan which loss to the Cadet son downs at the loss of the Cadet son downs at the punt return causing a fumble on the Trojan 3 yard line. On a second and goal from the one Gale Slagle rammed over from the Gadet shad on at the down the Cadets held on a 4th down the Cadets held on a 4th

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Trojan Kevin Peters gives the "I'M OPEN" signal late in the fourth quarter of Wakefield's 14-0 homecoming loss to West Point Friday night. Bob Twite (14), covered on a deep pass pattern, tries to get back in the plas

Trojans Lose Homecoming

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Madison (4-3)	3	2	0	West Point (3-3-1)	3	2	-
Plainview (4-2-1)	3	2	1	Oak-Craig (3-4)	2	3	-
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Winside (3-3-1)	2	1	0	Em-Hub (4-0-2)	3	1	(
Osmond (3-4)	2	2	0	Walthill (4-3)	1	2	-
Coleridge (2-5)	2	3	0	Homer (1-6)	0.	3	- 1
Wynot (0-6)	0	3	0	Ponca (0-7)	0	4	(



Twenty-seven high schools sent a total of 119 runners to the Dis-trict B-2 and C-2 Cross-Courties meet in Wayne Friday. The L-9-mile race was run on the Wayne – State course. According to Harold Maclejew-

Hurriers Compete

In District Meet

Twenty-seven high schools sent a total of 119 runners to the District Be and C-2 Cross-Country

Title B-2 and C-2 Cross-Country

Total District Meet

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Making the trip in Class C will be Naper (31 points), Lind-say (53) and Neligh (55).

The 1971 state meet will be

held at Spring Lake Golf Course in Omaha this Saturday, Starting times are: Class C (10 a.m.); Class B (10:30 a.m.); and Class

It is unlawful in Nebraska to hunt or kill any wild bird or mam-mal within 200 yards of an in-habited dwelling unless permis-sion is obtained from the owner or tenant.

Recreation League Drawing to a Close

Wayne's recreation league football is heading-into the last two weeks of organized play. According to Hank Overin, program director, all competition will be finished by Nov. 9. In action Tuesdaynight, Whites won the Hightweight series 3-b-1 by blanking the Reds 12-0. Dan Ahlvers paced the win, running the ball from 25 yards out for the first score late in the thirdynarter; and breaking loose for 85 yards and six points in the last period. Time ran out with the Reds threatening on the six yard line. The teams will now be divided into grades and play a three-game tournament. First team 5th graders will play second team 7th graders starting Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other faction Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other faction Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other faction Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other faction Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other faction Tuesday, first team 7th graders used element. In other factor of the first round of their factoring was done in the first That.

Three Grid Records

A balanced offensive attack esulted in Winside's lopsided

resulted in Winside's lopsided win over Coleridge Friday night, Four Wildcats figured in the

First score came on Mike Wieseler's run from three yards out. Tim Kahl, defensive tackle, intercepted a lateral and rain trackt 23 yards to give his team a 12-0 first quarter lead. In the second period, the 8th generater exemple 20 at 4 p.m. In ease of bad weather, the game graders eam back-with-nis-points

graders came back with six points via Randy Park's six-yard run. But that comeback was equalled with two minutes left in the half when Mark Brandt took a pitch-out from quarter back Raiph Atkins and scored from 45 yards out. Halfitime score 20-6. After a scoreless third quarter, the 8th graders made a value attempt to catch up when Monte Lowe ran 40 yards on a quarter-

A rematch is scheduled for roday (Thursday) at 4 p.m. In case of bad weather, the game will be played Tuesday night at 8 following 6th-7th grade showdown.

Wayne's junior high (first team 8th graders) team split into two groups and also play a three-game tournament. That action is slated to begin Friday at 4

Bears Fall Short of Third Grid Win

Laurel High School ended up on the short end of an 8-6 score in West Husker action at Madi-son Friday night. The loss leaves the Bears with an overall record of 2-5 and a 1-5 standing in the

of 2-5 and a 1-5 standing in the conference.
All of the scoring was done in the second quarter, although Laurel came close to erasing the deficit twice in the last halt.
The Bears were on the score-

Three Grid Records

Set by Junior High

Wayne's Junior High football squad climbed up three records this season, shattering those set by last year's powerhouse team.

Those records Include total points—160 to 140 a year ago; defense—holding the opposition to tax year's powerhouse team, by an individual—fittle Workman's by an individual—fittle Workman's hy an individual—fittle Workman's and ecompared to seven by Marty Hansen.

Coach flank Overin pointed out that this year's team was better balanced and did not have to rely on a few individuals for the big plays.

Wayne's 4-0 season mark in cluded with over Randolph (54-6), Wisner-Pilger (44-0), Laurel (24-0) and Waylerled (38-6).

Wildcats Ramble to 24-0

Winside moved its season record to 3-31 FFIday night by stomping coveringe 24-9 on Wide act turn. The winnow gives Coach Doug Barry's gridders 24-7 mark in the West Lewis & Clark Conference.

It also sets the stage for an exciting finish to the 1971 fortual season. Wins over Osmond and Wynot in the next two weeks could catapult the Wideats to the top-of-the-conference with a talence of the conference leader of the confer

Four Wildcass figured in the scoring;

Jerry Wacker-ran in from the two yard line, capping a 60-yard variety of the second quarter;

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extra points and an 18-yard field wastes 0 17 0 7 - 14

Victory Over Coleridge

stymied in the fourth period when Madison held Laurel on downs at the Dragon 20 yard line.

Keith Olsen led the Bears' running attack with 49 yards in 18 carries. Monte Jensen ran' the ball five times for 19 yards.

Laurel's leading defensive-men were Dalton with 10 solo tackles and six assists, Bruca Johnson with 8-2, Larry Wiebel-haus 7-3 and Kevin Wacker 5-4, Olsen and Hirschman each in-tercepted a pass with returns of 35 and four yards respective-ly.

_	Aurel	Madison
f Lest (Komga	4	6
hards Rushing	71	141
tards Passing	26	17
Passes/Completed	14/4	11/4
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Parits/Average	7/35	7/37
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	3/3
Penalties/Yards	4/30	8/93

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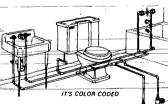
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WS Wildcats Demolish Kearney 28-0

By Dick Manley

Wayne State's Wildcats climbed to the top of Olympus Saturday, but Coach Del Stoltenberg, but Del Stoltenberg, but Del Stoltenberg, but Coach Del Stoltenberg, was talking about the next foe, Peru State Csaturday night at Peru.)

"Peru has a lot of good players, and they're about due to win a game," Stoltenberg observed.

erved. To head off a possible lef-own after the conquest of Kear-pey, the coach has reminded his-jund that Peru (1) has to be ungry and (2) still is smarting own the 69-7 thrashing Wayne dministered last year.

No doubt it also crosses Moltenberg's mind that Peru would mighty like to beat Peru-graduate Stothenberg. And on the other side of the coin, coaches in general like to beat their alma malters.

Statistics obviously mean little, if anything, in predicting a game. Peru, winless in eight gamen this season, has visited the goalline for 130 points—compared with Wayne's 85-but has allowed the opositing 525. Bobcat (Coach Joe Pelisek has noted repeatedly that mistakes have too often hurt his team.

By contrast, Wayne committed few mistakes last Saturday in dominating a Kearmey team that had piled up a mountain of offer-

dominating a Kearney team that had piled up a mountain of offensive statistics in a 4-2 season. For example, the Antelopes had reverged 394 years tout offensy, compared with Wayne's 164.

But the Widcats achieved wight stotlenberg and staff had said all season they could do. They

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Saturday, October 30

mounted a devastable offense of 390 yards total and held Kearnes to 121.
Only twice did Kearnes penetrate Wayne territory. In the second quarter the Antelopes reached the 31, only to lose 11 yards when defensive end Monty Miller of Newcastle decked quarterbark Scott Mainter on third down. Kearney punted into the end zone; and Wayne followed with an 80-yard drive, all on the ground, for a touchdown, with halfback Mile Wilse going the final seven yards.
One other time, in the fourth period, Kearney parlayed a low Wayne punt into a 32-yard return to the Wildeat 23. Five plays later on the one-yard line, Kearney's Tom Kropp, who had averaged 163 yards rushing before this game; lost a fumble, recovered by "Wayne" s. Tom Schumacher.
Wild cat defense intercepted

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Wildcat defense intercepted macher.
WTIG at defense intercepted four passes and turned one of them by Reggie Smith, into a touchdown drive from the Antelope 39. Two Mart; foling passes of 22 yards to Wel Tarpley of Lincoln for 22 yards and nine yards to Joe Dashiell of Elizabeth, N. J., ate up most of that distance, to the one. Once again withe scored for the final touchdown in the third quarter. Dan Ernst, Aurora-Nebr., kicked, his fourth extra point of the day—and his touth in 10 tries this season.
It was senior quarter-back Go-

this season.

It was senior quarterback Going of Tekamai who started the scoring, and set a couple of records doing it. With four minutes going in the first quarter he chose to run on an option call, and 66 yards later he reached the end arm. Mound On artisout he got a timely block from

telope pursuer. The 66-yarde was the longest run of Golng's college career and the longes rush by a Wayne runner this year.

Going did a masterful job of mixing his calls, aided by the best offensive line effort of the year, Wayne coaches said. Re-peatedly Wildcat backs could make long gainers through the middle—something they had not done much before.

Tarpley accounted for five runs of 12 to 18 yards and total-ed 123. One of his 12-yarders went for a touchdown in the sec-ond period. Farlier he reached the goal-from 13-yards out, but a-clipping penalty canceled it.

Fullback Dennis Linke of Grand Island had his best rushing day with 64 yards, Wise contributed 63, and Going 78.

Stoltenberg cited several Wild-Stollenberg cited several Wild-cats for extra effort - Ken Mon-roe, Arlington lieights, Ill., who added defensive tackle chores to offensive guard after Mike Wymi of Grand island had to get off a sprained ankle in the second half. Wynn got the sprain after inter-cepting-4-pass and was twisted on the tackle. Linebacker Reggie Smith of West Point also rated mention for invasions of the Kear-ney backfield and an intercep-

Split end Dashiell, making a couple of circus catches, got a coaching plaudit: "He's playing the best of his career," Stoltenberg said. Dashiell is a senior.

The victory gave Wayne a 2-u mark in the Nebraska College Conference, 3-3 for the year. A win at Peru, 0-2, will give Wayne its second straight NCC. title. Kearney is Ifinished in con-ference at 2-1, Chadron at 1-2,

	Wayne	Keame
First Downs	20	8
Rushing plays, yards	68/316	38/61
Passing yards	74	60
Return yards	-57	143 ~
Passes	5-12-0	9-24-4
Punts, average	6/39	7/45
fumbles lost	0	
Penalties, pards	9/84	13/10
Score by quarters-		
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Outdoor Calendar

through November 12: First portion, archery-deer season, statewide
Through December 15: Goose season, statewide
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Through December 15: Hoherwater-powered spoarfishing-designated waters
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Totober 30-November 14: Wild turkey season, designated units
October 31: Final day, bullfrog season, statewide: Final day, archery-antelope season, statewide; Final day, first portion of thick season, -statewide.
November 4-December 20: Second portion, duck season, eastern zone.

November 4-December 20: Second portion, duck season, eastern zone November 4-January 9: Second portion, duck season, wes-tern zone

tern zone

November 6-January 16: Pheasant season, statewide except
Knox County; quall season, statewide.

November 6: Capital City Coon Hunters Club Trial, Denton

R'Il be a long time before Allen football buffs forget the name Wait Slattery. The senior quarterback threw three touchdown passes covering 102 yards, ran 32 yards for another score and keked a field poal in Handaphis and the part of the part of

Danish Gym Team to

Perform Here Monday One of the world's great gymnastics and folkloristic ballets is scheduled at WSC Rice Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The Danish Gym Team will perform

a variety of modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting and tumbl-ing—plus world famous folk dan es. This year marks the lith time

This year marks the lith time the team has set out on tours covering nearly all areas of the world. Members are selected from the most skillfull gymnasts in Denmark and are directed by Erick Flensted-Jensen.

Randolph Buzzsaw Stops Eagles

offense came alive and tallied 18 counters.

John Warner scored Allen's first TD is the third quarter on a two-yard power play ending a 65-yard drive. The extra point running attempt falled.

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Carroll Youth to **Drive in Contest**

Allen Finn, 16, of Carroll, will compete with champion 4-11 tractor drivers from 21 states in the Western Regional 4-11 Tractor Operators Contest scheduled in Phoenix, Ariz, Sunday through

In Phoenly, Ariz, Sunday through Tuesday,
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pinn, the Laurel High School Junion Honor student was elected to compete in the regional contest after he took top honors in the Nebraska 4-46. Tractor Operators contest. The event was held this year in conjunction with the University of Nebraska Tractor Power and Safety Day in July. The regional contest consists

Games on Tap

Friday
—Wayne at Laurel
—Scribner at Wakefield
—Winside at Osmond
Saturday
—Allen at Walthill
—Wayne State at Peru

Kent Hall, Mayor

-Proclamation



of a written examination, prac-tical examination, two-wheel driving event, four-wheel driving event and tractor safety. Contes-tants will use a different make of tractor for each of the three prac-

tractor for each of the three practical events.
Wendell Bowers, Extension Agricultural Engineer at Ofdaloma State University, will be chief judge for the contest.

The contest is accusored by the Antiqual 1-41. Service Committee and the American Oil Foundation.

Wakefield Students Plan Parade, Party

Students at Wakefield Elemen-tary School will observe the sea-son of spooks and goblins with traditional Balloween parties Fri-

traditional Battoween parties Fri day. Kindergarten through third graders will join forces for a 2 p.m. costume parade on Main Street. Individual class parties are stated later in home class-

WHERAS, the sacrifices of those who have lost their lives, their health, or their livelihood as a result of their military service are rightly the concern of all citizens; and where the concern of all citizens; and where the wars ofters an opportunity for the people of this community to express their solicitude for those unfortunate persons who have paid more than their share of the cost of freedom; and where the share of the cost of freedom; and where the share of the cost of freedom; and where the share of the cost of freedom; and where the share of the cost of freedom; and the proceeds of this worthy fund-rating campaign appropried fine Friday. If they wish to take part in the average and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, in the desire of the school by 1.45 p.m. and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, in the desire of the school by 1.45 p.m. the control of the school by 1.45 p.m. extra run.

"Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore
I, Kent Hall, Mayor—of—the-City—of Wayne do hereby urge the citizens of this commanity to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Popples on the day set asked for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

Tings all particular citizens to wear a Buddy Popple sacretal will be an additional or lost their Tives in fulfilling their obligations as American efficients.

Kent Hall, Mayor in the week shriefer when we have the banded in we she thated who

Paul McLean Dies

in Omaha.

Ile was born at Occato, Nebr.
in 1898, and had ranohed there
his entire life.

He was preceded in death by

Old Timers Meet in Wayne



Frosh Check In Football Gear

Wayne-High's freshman squad checked in equipment Monday after completing an impressive 5-1 grid season. Coaches Don Johnson, at left, and Dan Johnson of Norfolk.

Are shown with their team that posted wins over West Point Cantral Campails.

--- Move to Allen--Move to AllenMr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellis
moved from their farmhome last
week to a house in Allen which
they recently purchased from
the Norris Emrys.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Phone 43-2403

Dixon County Historical Society met Tuesday evening at the museum in Allen. Twenty-nine-members were present. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckly, Wakefield, presented a program. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Emry and Mrs. C. O. Wil-

Oscar Koesters began work last week on their new home in the northwest part of Allen. The Duane Koester family were guests last Sunday of the Revand Mrs. Roger Jacobs, Dewitt Jack Mitchells, Bud Mitchells and sons and the Gary Mitchell family were diffiner guests Sunday in the Emmett Roberts home, Omaha. John Potters, the Ray Brownell family, and Far Potters of Ponca were dinner guests in the Albert Potter home, Omaha. ters of Ponca were dinner guests in the Albert Potter home; Oma-ha. That afternoon all attended a shower for recent bride, Mrs. Wayne Brown. Mrs. Brown, nee Jan Potter, is the daughter of Albert Potters.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J.-B.-Choate, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 28: Charge Conference, 7:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church in Pon-

onited Methodist Church in Pun-ca.

Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Sunday

evening UMVF will collect for

UNICEF.

The sday, Nov. 2: Confir mation

class, 325 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4: Choir praetice, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

SMENDGBANK FREENDS CHURCH

(Tom Magrey, pastor)

Thursday, et. 28: Bible study and prayea Bynn.

Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school,

10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 3 p.m., 4: Missionary
meeting, 2 p.m.; Bible study and
prayer, 8 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28: Junio
oir, 7p.m., Confirmation, 7:30

nursday, Oct. 28; Junior.

choir, 7p, mr. Coffirmation, 7:30;
Sentor choir, 8.
Sunday, Oct. 31; Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday shoot, 10; Lather
League District Rally, 2 p.m.
at Aller.
Thursday. No.

at Allen.
Thursday, Nov. 4: LCW, 2
p.m.; Junior choir, 7; Confirmation class, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.

Society -

-To Meet Friday-Knitting IX Club will meet this Friday with Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mrs. Jim War-

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 28 Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Ezra Christensen, 2 p.m.

Christensen, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29
Knitting 9 with Mrs. Clarence
Schroeder, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30
Football Booster's coffee hour,
7 to 8 a.m., Home Cafe

Monday, Nov. 1 School Board, 8 p.m.

night.

Police investigated a collision
Monday when autos driven by Jake
Rotman of Sloux City and William Reed of Wayne hit in the 200
block on Logan Street.

Wakefield

Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Warres Allen, Ponca;
pawn. Lamprecht. Ponca;
Margaret Sweeney, Emerson;
Mrs. Barbara Schindler and
daughter, Ponca; Mrs. Laura
Foulks, Ponca; Mrs. Laura
Foulks, Ponca; Mrs. Bertha
Shank, Dafoda Chy; Paul Edward
McGutre, Pender; Ben Fredrickson, Walerdelf; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Homer; Mrs. Cheryl-Kruseset.

Diann McCluskey, Newcastle; Mrss Delores Nissen, Wisner,

Police Report Brief

Items on the local police bloting called to quiet a disturbance at Dick's Tavern, 102 Main, Sat-urday night, and quiet a noisy party at 815% Logan on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry, Has-

Admitted: Mrs. Helen Jose, Walsefield; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Homer; Mrs. Mary Jane Wilg, So. Stoin: Ciry, Mrs. Susan Jensen, Norfolk; Tony Krusensark, Pender; Mrs. Diam Mc Classes, Newcastle; Mrs. Delores Nissen, Wisner; Mrs. Blance Harrison, Allen; Philo Thompson, Allen, Daimtssed: Warren Allen, Philo. Diamtssed: Warr

Conner and Sterling Borgs and Anna.

Mrs. Leon Hollman and daughters, Ravenna, spent the week Belcke, Gordon Helgren, Les-In the Clarence McCaw home-ter Hansen, Harold Eckberg, Kenthuyd Croumbles of Hardratid and the Rominle McCaw family, Hartragton, visited Twesday evening, Mrs. Raiph Peterson was honored for her birthday in the Gordon Moeller home Friday evening, Present were the Raiph Indian Mrs. Herry Hoffman.

Peterson family, the Ronald Els-berry family, Milton Exposension, Mrs. Glimore, Sahs, Mrs. Jeas-berry family, Milton Boysens, Everthed Scient, Mrs. Glimore, Sahs, Mrs. Jeas-berry din Mrs. Herry Hoffman.

Mrs. Glimore Sahs, Melvin Magnuson, Leonard Schee, Mrs. Wilbur Heft, Herry Hosens Mrs. Herry Mrs. Glimore, Sahs, Mrs. Jeas-berry din Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Mrs. Wilbur Heftl and Mrs. Henry Hoffman.

Gaylen Jacksons and Kim, Jim Stapletons and Greg, Larry Bos-wells and Lanny, Rising City, Jon Rastede and June and John Stapleton. Town Board, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Golden Rule Lodge, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5
ELF Extension Club with Mrs.
Allen Trube, 1:30 p.m.

-No Overdue Fines-Mrs. Alta Holmes, librarian at Alten, reminds book borrow-ers that overdue books may be returned to the library this week without charge in observance of National Library Week.

-Meet at Fire Hall-TNT Extension Club met Thursday evening at the Allen Fire Hall. Mrs. Harold Wenne-kamp and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz presented the lesson, "Custom

-LCW to Meet-First Lutheran LCW meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Verlan Hingst-will-have the lesson and Mrs. Clar-ence Larson, devotions, liost-esses will be Mrs. A, M. Lan-ser and Mrs. Virgil Carlson.

Touches." Mrs. Bill Gotch was

Mrs. Ed Maxim, St. Clair Shores, Mich., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen. Satur-day they visited Wayne Christen-sens at Paulilon.

any they visited Wayne Christensens at Papillion.

Joe Isoms of Westland, Mich., are visiting friends and relatives in the Allenarea. They are guests of Claren Isoms.

of Claren Isoms.

Mrs. Harry Warner returned home this week after a visit with the Ferris Warner family, Portland, Orer, the Doug Falsoms of Flagstaff, Arlz., and the Rex Goodells, Las Yegas, Nev:



Veterans Day Parade

Wayne High Blue Devil bandsmen, led by Steve Mordhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mern Mordhorst, step lively around the corner of First and Main Street during the Yetsram Day parade Monday in downtown Wayne, Other units participating in the parade were the VFW and American Legion color guards, members and auxiliaries, college veterans and National Guard equipment and personnel.

NE Nebraska Men Meet at Concord

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Trida; evening at Concord Evangelical Free Church. The Rev. John Thompson of Grace Baptist Church, Hartington, will be pued smaller.

be guest speaker.
Election of officers will be held and a business meeting willbe held. All men are urged to attend.

The Bob Smith family, Omaha, were overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Schutte home and were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Luella Smith, Laurel.

Oliver Noes spent Saturday. in the Arvin Noe home, Omaha, and were guests Sunday in the Kath Noe home. Lincoln Kath Noe home.

Churches -

ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) hursday, Oct. 28: CYO, 6:30

Saturday, Oct. 30: Confes-

ns, 8-8:30. Sunday, Oct. 31: Mass, 10

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHORCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28: Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school,
10 arm.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; evening serv-

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry, Has-tings, were dilmer guests Sunday at the Wagon Wheel of Walter Schuttes, Annette and Cindy. Guests Sunday evening in the Paul Borg-home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wil-lers. Andres Jorgensens, Mel-ton Kraemer's and Metva, Eva Conner and Sterling Borgs and Anna.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Plerfel, left Friday to visit her husband, Pvt. Roger Wright, at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Society -

Attend Training Day—
Dixon women who attended the Women's Society of Christian Service officers training day held at Bandolph Tuesday are Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mrs. Gosald Ankeny, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Dicker were Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Howard Godd, Mrs. Ray Dickey and Mrs. Morris Kyols.

Best Ever Club Meets—
Best Ever Club met in the Mrs. Soren Hansen home Oct. 13 with six members. The afternoon was spent at cards. The women will entertain their husbands at supper at the Paddock tonight (Thursday) at 7:30, Mrs. Ernest Knoell will be Nov. 10 hostess.

—Fete Birthday— Visitors Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. John Pehrson honoring her birthday were Mrs. Delia Er-win, Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. Roy win, Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. Roy, Nelson, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Oscar Borg and Mildred Frederickson. Hans Johnsons were evening guests and Clyde Shlevetys and Mrs. Mary French and Lynneall-ed Thursday evening.

-Move to WayneMr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw, long-time Dixon residents, moved to Wayne this week. Mr. and Mrs. Heiry McCaw, Ralston, spent Sunday with their parents.

Neighbors Hold Cornpicking Bee

Neighbors gathered Tuesday at the Mrs. George Sieger farm eight and one half miles north-west of Wayne for a corn picking bee. Mrs. Sieger's husband died last June.

Pickers included Gilmore

ed their sides taken in Germany, —Mrs. Hirchert Hostess—Holland and Italy.

Mrs. Carroll Hirchert was
Mrs. Carroll Hirchert was Fight members answered roll call. The lesson, "Custom call. The lesson, "Custom Touches" was given by Mrs. Hirchert and Mrs. Ernest Leh-

ner.
Husbands will be guests for supper at the Wagon Wheel Nov:
11.

Mrs. Alwin Anderson will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting Nov. 16.

-Club Meets-

ax namn. The door prize was won by Mrs. Oliver Noe. Mrs. Vincent kavanaugh Will be hostess Nov.

Ed Bammerlins, Ainsworth, and Carold Bammerlins, Mil-boro, S. D., were luncheon guests Thursday in the Russell Ankeny

home.
The Jim Sandin family, Tustin,
Calif., and Mrs. Gall Reimers,
Laurel, were guests in the ilarold George home Saturday after-

old George home Saturoay atter-noon.

Emil, Amanda and Marie
Schutte and Mrs. Ed Hart spent
last weekend in the Mrs. Henry
Schutte and George Schutte
homes, Burlington, Colo,
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Garold Jewell home for the host-ess birthday were Mrs. Fellx
Patefield and Oscar, Warren
Patefields and the Milo Pate-field farmity were afternoon
guests.

The Harold George family visited Sunday in the Henry Tun-berg home, Ida Grove. Lynette Noe left Thursday for

Lynette Noe left Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., after visiting in the Leslie Noe home several days.

13 New Vapor Lights Installed at Allen

Installed at Allen

More than a dozen new mercury vepor street lights are currently being installed in Allen.

Bill Snyder, village clerk, sald

13 new lights are being installed
throughout the community at no
increase-of-rate cost. He pointed out that the new lights have
11,000 lumens compared to the
1,500 lumens compared to the
1,500 lumens in older units.

Allen has agreed to purchase
the power system from the Nobraska Public Power District
in January, according to Snyder,
and will lease it back to the
company. For that lease, the
village will receive 10 per cent
of the net retail revenue from
businesses and residences.

Area Students **Named Members** Of State Choir

Several area students have been named to participate in the All-State choir at Lincoln Nov.

18-20.
Selection of the students was -Selection-of-the students was:
made following the Nebraska Music Educator's All-State cholt
and band auditions at Creighton
October 16. More than 3,000 high
school students participated.
Named' to participate in the
Lincoln competition were Jane
Sharer, Mike Nuss, John Agler
and Dan Proett, all of Wayne
and Jerry Wells of Laurel.
Chiese station court in the dis-

Others taking part in the dis-trict competition were Pam Wit-

Others taking part in the disrict competition were Pam Wittig and Jan Sherry of Wayne,
and Joriane Hall and Janice
Kraemer of Allen,
because the auditioning band
students competed on a state,
level rather than a district level,
winners will not also notified for
about two weeks. Taking part in
the All-State band auditions were
love liaun, Elaine Lundstrom,
Sue Havener, Salty Kenny, Dave
Anderson and Richard Heithold
From - Waynet Shelly Creamer,
Sherl Kerr, Paula Reuter and
David Bloom, David Deyloff, Kim
Gowrey, Comite Johnson, Larry
Mackey, Pam Smith, Susan Stohler and Nancy Wallin of Lurel,
Wayne also had two contesternates. Stephanie Mendsk and-AnnOwens; entercet-in the All-State
orchestra competition. Tapes of
those auditions, which were held
in Wayne, were sent to Grand Island for judging by the Central
landition Committee. Orchestra
winners will also be notified in
about two weeks.

Students chosen for that
state music clinic will rehearse
together Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 18 and 19, and perform in

state music clinic will rehearse together Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19, and perform in a grand finale concert, open to the public, that Saturday evening.

Clara M. Obst **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

A resident of Nebraska for nany years, Clara Obst, died Sun-a, at the Pierce Manor, where

dā, at the Pierce Manor, where she had lived since a year after her husbands death in 1964. Services were held Wednesday, at the Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne, with the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Pallbearers were Keith Huwdidt, Damlan Haselhorst, David Owens, Paul Schrad, Francie. Watter—and Gaylen-Biershenk. Burtal was in the Greenwood Cameta.

ood Cemetery. Clara M. Obst, daughter of John Clara M. Obst, daughter of John and Ella Beaton was born Sept.

5, 1879 for Warren County, Ill.

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5he moved with her parents and a brother to Iowa. In 1899 the family came to Nebraska, settling on a farm on which the village of Shotes Was platter.

Ch March 11, 1937, she was united in marriage to Arthur Obst. They had resided in South Sloux City until the time of her bushands returement, when they

husbands retirement, when the moved to Wayne. She was a me ber of the Methodist Church

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and one ner parents, ner nusband and one brother. Survivors include three nieces. Mrs. Grace Huwaldt of Randolph, Mrs. Gladys Wagner of Omaha, and Mrs. Lessie Maricle of Greeley, Colo.

Funeral Services Held at Winside For Anna Sydow

Funeral services for Anna M.
Sydow, 82, Sacramento, Calif.,
were held Monday at the St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Mrs. Sydow died Thursday
in California.
The Rev. G. W. Gottberg offilelated, Mrs. G. W. Gottberg
samg "Ablde With Me" and
"Softly and Tenderly Jesus is
Calling," accompanied by Mrs.
LeRoy Damme. Burfal was in
the Pleasant View Cemetery,
Winside.
Anna M. Kant was born Dec.

Winside.

An. M. Kant was born Dec.,
2017, 1888. In Germany. Sie came
to the United States at the ageof two. Sie was married to Paul
Kopiln on Dec. 3, 1914, On Oct.
12, 1832 she was united in marriage to William Sydow, She had
lived in the Winside area until she moved to California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and one

coin.

In preparation for judging Lau-rel residents have initiated a her husband, five sisters and one brother. Survivors include two children, Victor Koplin of Jack-son, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Mc-Baine of Sacramento, Calif., one sister. Mrs. J. G. Pollack of Norfolk; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.





Clinton Rebers Entertain Dinner Club

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Thursday evening Clinton Re-bers entertained Pinochie Dinner Club. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Gilbert Jochens, Mrs. Lester-Kleen-sang and Lawrence Jochens. Lloyd Paulsons will entertain Nov. 15

Society -

 Has Rook Club—
Mrs. Marie Wagner entertainthe Rook Club members
ursday evening. Prizes were
n by Mrs. George Wittler, Ed-Thursday evening. Frizes were won by Mrs. George Wittler, Ed-win Meierhenry, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Paul Scheurich and Elphia Schel-lenberg. November 18 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. El-phia Schellenberg.

-Hold Trail Ride-Hold Trail Ride— Twenty-seven riders met Sun-day at the Hoskins arena for a family trail ride. The familles of Norris Langenberg, Duane Lienemann and Ron Lange were on the serving committee.

Have Supper—
Seventeen members of High-land Women's Extension Club met with their families for a carry-in supper Sunday evening at the

CIP Finalists

Include Laurel

Judges in the statewide CIP (Community improvement Pro-gram) contest, announced at the conclusion of their tour in Lau-

conclusion of their tour in Lau-rel Thursday that the communi-ty would be one of 126 Nebraska entries- chosen as finalists in Class III (population 801 to 1,600). Other state finalists are Imperial, North Bend, Oakland,

Rayenna and St. Edward,
Winners will be announced at
a 6:30-p.m. banquet scheduled
Nov. 5 at the University of Nebraska Student Union in Lin-

Hoshins Tire Hall. The supper-was a farewell fete for Mr and-Mrs. Bill Marquardt. The group presented the couple a farewell

gift.
Guests were Waller Gutzmans
of Norfolk and J. E. Pingels.
Card prizes were awarded
George Wittler, Mrs. Bill Marquardt and J. E. Pingel.

-Move From Hoskins-The F. Harley family moved Saturday from Hoskins to 703 South Fifth St. in Norfolk.

— Honor Brudgan and Har-old Brudlgan Ramllies were guests in the Willie Brudlgan home Thursday evening for his birtiday and Debbie's 13th birth-day. Debbie is the daughter of Eugene Brudlgans.

-Have Birthday Dinner

-Have Birthday Dinner-Christine Leuker, Amelia Schroeder and Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Winskle, were dinner guests Sun-day in the Pastor Clifford Welde-man home for the birthday of Miss Leuker and Mrs. Willa Faris. Afternoon guests were Carl Sorensen and Janet, Evelyn Crawford and Mrs. Marle Franko, Omaha, and Mrs. Ger-trude Dietz and Mrs. Sarah Car-ter, Paullion. ter, Papillion

-Attend SchoolMrs, J. E. Pingel and Mrs.
Kathryn Rieck attended the District III NSPSA cooking school
Saturday at the new east school,
Randolph, Ninety-two attended.

--Entertains FridayMrs. Hans Asmus entertaindest-Together Card Club Friday atternoon. Pitch prizes were
won by Mrs. Waiter Strate, Mrs.
Herman Offer and Mrs. Vernon
Behmer. November 18 meeting
will be with Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

James and Timmy Zander, Ulm, Minn., spent the weekend with their parents, Oscar Zan-

ders.
Irwin Neumanns, Fremont, spent the weekend in the J. E.

spent the weekend in the s, L.
Pingel liome.
Richard Hobsons and Jennifer,
spent the weekend in the

Carl Boetel, Cavour, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Asmas and Mrs. Lucille Asmas were supper guests Saturday in the Hans As-mus home. Boetels were over-right-guests Saturday. Sunday and Monday.

Ph. Warren D. Aiderson left

fast Sunday for It. Lee, Va. tast Sunday for It. Lee, Va., after spending two weeks in the Irving Anderson home. Mrs. Halph Bomer, Lincoln, spent last weekend in the Anderson home and Modday guests there were Oscar Welts, Wray, Colo.

Churches -

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

710N EV, LUTHERAN CHIRKLI (Jordan-F. Art, pastor) Saturday, DCt. 30 Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, DCt. 31: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15; Reformation serv-ices, Our Saviour's Church, Nor-

class, 10:15; Reformation services, Our Saviour's Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: Hospital Ald meeting, Christ Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 10
a.m.; Annual joint Reformation service, 2 p.m., Norfolk Auditorium.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Clifford Weideman, pastor)— Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, :30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Sunday, Oct., 31: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Officers Named By Farm Bureau

Wayne County Farm Bureau
miners elected officers following a soup supper list week at
Bill Sange. Wakefield, was reelected president for a thirdternand Melvin Utecht, Wayne, was
re-elected vice president at the
Monday night meeting.
Voting delegates elected to stend the state meeting in Lincoln Nov. 14-17 include Milkon
Owens, Carroll, Leland Herman
and Merie Ring, both of Wayne.
Alternate delegates are Paul
Dangberg, Winside, and Otto Hermann of Laurel. Mrs. Milton
Owens, Carroll, was re-elected
women's chairman, Lauren Beckenhauer, Wayne, is youth chairman.
Board members for next year.

enhauer, Wayne, is youth chair-man.

Board members for next year are Moivin Magnuson and Bob Peterson, Carroll: Elmer Ech-Lenkamp, Wayner Marvin Felt, Herman Ukenti and Melvin Wil-son, Wakefield.

C HUMMING BIRD CAN FLY CACKWARDS BY
REVERSING ITS FEATHERS!

SERVICES

(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9:30
m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

WESLEY AN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, 1 a.m.; worship, II; evening

service, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Mid-Week
Service, 8 p.m.

CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 31: Prayer, 10:30

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Mass. 8:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.; CCD, grades 1-4, 4:30-5-29, grades 5-8, 7-7:55; Jun-tors and Sentors, Room 1, 8:30-9:30, Freshimen and Sophomores, School Hall, 8:30-9:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN ar I Synod

sermon, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1: All Saints Day — Holy Day of Obligation. Masses, 7 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 n.m.

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2: All Souls 7 and 41:30 a.m.

Day. Masses, 7 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Adult Education, 8

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 30: Instruction 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Symod
(E. d. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 30: Junfor choir,
9 a.m.; Saturday sessoo] and Comfirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school,
9:000 a.m.; Reformation service,
10 a.m.; Even ing communion
service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 1: Bible study

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

laders, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school staff; 8 p.m. Sunday, Sunday, Nov. 2: Circuit conference, Wayne, 10-a.in. Wednesday, Nov. 3: "The Bereans" Mrs. Nettle Stuve, 1:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. '30: 8th grade
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th
grade confirmation, 19:30; Pro
Deo, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31: Early service,
9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; late
service. 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, Nov. 3: Youth
holir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir,
7:155. November Lutheran Church
Men's Meet chanced to Dec. 1. Men's Meet changed to Dec. 1.

LARGER SIZES

SUGHTLY

Ten Meet Saturday With Mrs. Reibold

Ten members attended the Progressive. Ho memakers Club meeting Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Harvey Reibold home. Roll call was answered with sumer highlights. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Louis Heggemeyer of Norfolk and Mrs. Fred-Heler.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 29: Zone four Lu-Nov. 16 in the home of Mi-3. Otto
theran Family & Social Service Saul, Members are to bring their
Meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Saturday

A git for her britiday and eard
prizes were won by Mrs. Mer
tin Lage, high, and Mrs. Heggemeyer, low.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m.
Nov. 16 in the home of Mr-3. Otto
theran Family & Social Service
Saul, Members are to bring their
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To Host District Meet

The Northeast District Luther eague rally has been scheduled or Sunday afternoon at First Lu-

theran Church, Allen. Registra-tion is set for 2 p.m.

Rally theme is #Get it Toge-ther. Guest speaker will be
Pastor Gordon Simmons, direc-

AFS Club Plans To Raise Funds

American. Field Service Club members at the Wayne High School met Thursday evening and the Nebrosia of the Nebrashac Colorado football game as a fund raising project. The AFSVers discussed plans to hold their annual Christmas Note Card sale around. Thanks giving, according to Mrs. Marton Simpson, AFS project chairman. A drive to gather old books and hold a book sale as a funderaising project was discussed. Funds raised by the club will go toward making it possible for a foreign student to study at Wayne High School next fall.

Mrs. Hansen Hostess

Mrs. R. H. Hansen was hostess Monday to the members of Monday Pitch Chib. Mrs. Anna Mau was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Beckner and Mrs. Oto Saul.

November 8 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Hicks.

Baptismal Services Held Sunday at Laurel

John David Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte, Lixon, was baptized Sunday in morning services at Immanual Lutheran Church, Laurel.

The Rev. H. K. Nierman officiated and sponsors were John Schroeder, Jerry Schroeder and Mrs. Jim Erwin.

Jinner guests afterward in the Clayton Schroeder home were the David Schuttes, Julie and John, the William Schuttefamily, Mrs. Reva Schroeder, the Kenneth Wacher family, Jim Erwins, John Schroeder of Ames, la, Jerry Schroeder of Jimcobi and Jim Schroeder of Seward.

To Meet Sunday

Wakefield Evangetical Cove-nant Church will be host this Sun-day afternoon to the annual fail in meeting off the Covenant-Marr of Nebraska. Stan Rihaneh, vice pre-sident of the Nebraska Cideons, is scheduled to speak at the 3 p.m. gathering. Covenant women will serve the evening meat. Legis-tration is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

serve the evenue, had 2:30 p.m. About 100 men from approximately 25 churches across Nebraska are expected to attend.



MILES - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miles, Valley, a son, Earl Halsey, 9 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 22. Mrs. Miles is the former Judy Rice, daughter of Glenn Rice, Con-

cord.

PICKARD - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Pickard, South Sioux City, a
son. Mirray Ryan, 9 lbs., 2
o2., Oct. 20, Wayne Hospital.

tor of Project Embrace. A new singing group from Wayne State College will have charge of the song service.

The Rev. John Erlandson is pastor of the Allen Church

Pink and Blue Shower Held in Dixon Sunday

Mrs. Gene Bartling, Dixon, was honored Sunday afternoon at a pink-and-blue shower held for her at the Trinity Parish Hall Martinghype

her at the Trinity Parish Hall in Martinsburg. Hostesses were Mrs. James Leedom, Mrs. Larry Murfin and Evelyn Johnson.

Area Children Entertained by YARC

Witches, cats and goblins grin-ned from behind numpkins and balloons decorating the National Guard Armory Mondaynight. The occasion was a Halloween party for retarded children living in Northeast Nebraska. About 25 young sters from Emerson, Wakefield, Winside, Hubbard, Wayne, and other area

Former Waynite Vies for Title

Trudy Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Welble, Wayne, was recently elected a finalist in the "Miss Credit Union" contest, held at the Home Offices of Mutual of Omaha, and United of Omaha.



Trudy Lindquist

She was one of eight finalists elected by vote of the more than 3,000 Mutual and United employees. Final judging in the contest was conducted by a panel consisting of the con proyees. Final judging in the contest was conducted by a panel consisting of two Omaha broadcasters and a fashion consultant.

Miss Lundquist is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, and attended Wayne State College before joining Mutual and United in 1967.

FHA Girls Plan

UNICEF Drive About 30 Future Homemakers of America from Wayne Highs School and Wayne Middle Selective Will be canvassing 'Qcal homes Sunday night from '\$10 *20 p.m., in their annual trick-or-treat drive for donations to UNICEF (Inited Nations International Children's Emergency Warner)

Children's Emergency Fund).

The girls will be traveling in groups of two and three, each with specially marked UNICEF containers. All donors will be presented bookmarks or pam-

presented bookmarks of pair phlets.

In last year's drive the FHA collected \$52.

Mrs. Marie Mohr sponsors the high school organization and Kathy Klein is the middle school

Church Accepts **Bid for Paving**

Dan Sherry, chairman of the building committee for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayge, has announced that a contract has been let to Otte Construction of Wayne for partial paving of a parking lot which serves St. Mary's School, located near the east edge of town between Seventh and Midth

towns, were escorted by their parents to the 7 p.m. party sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska YARC (Youth Association for Retarded Children).

Parents adjourned-te a separate room for cards while the costumed youngsters remained to be entertained by games of hot pumpkin, musical_chairs_drop-the-wifer 30il, plat the stem on the pumpkin and apple bobbing. Ar pair of clowns, who mighthave-been Mir. and Mirs. Vaughn-Pittz, added to the festivities, and pumpkin name tags and balloons were presented the children. Punch and brownless were yerved at the close of the evening. About 25 YARC members from Wayne High School and Wayne State College conduct_ded the games and had charge of arrangements for the party, the first YARC_project since the group organized last July.

Also assisting with the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nenneth Sitzman, and other ARC members.

Area young people aged 13 to 25, who are interested in the YARC-organization, are invited to attend the next regular meeting Monday, Nov. 8. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the National Cuard Armory in Wayne on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

Eighty at Dance

About 80 Wayne Country Club

About 80 Wayne Country Club members met at the club following the Wayne State-Kearney football game Saturday night for a chill supper and dance.

Committees had placed gold and black football helmets adorned with gold mums at the center of each ching table. Invest hider-wood of Norfolk played organ selections for dancing, fine door prize went to Gerald Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Arett were chairmen of the event and Mr. and Mrs. - tyle Seymon, co-chairmen.

Three Guests Attend

Jolly Eight Meeting

Guests at the Jolly Eight Club meeting Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Stena Hammer and Mrs. Lottle Schroeder. The group met with Mrs. Minnie Ulrich.

Next meeting date is Nov. 18.

Grandson Baptized

Kent Lee Thompson, son of Ar. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, lewman Grove, was baptized Sun-

Newman Grove, was baptized Sunday in rites at the Newman Grove United Methodist Church. Pastor Dinner guests in the Thompson home following services included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and the Dean Janke Tamilly, all of Winside, Pastor and Mrs. Ners, the Ernest Kings and Mrs. Norris Thompson of Newman Grove.

Costume Party Set

For Winside Youths The Halloween costume party held each year in Winside for pre school through sixth grade child-ren, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Winside City

p.m. Sunday at the Winside City Auditor imm. Winside - Federated Women's Club.sponsors the an-nual event. In charge of arrangements to the party are Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Do-novam Leighton, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Dop Vrbka, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Allen Schrant, Carol Hansen and Mrs. Lee John-son.

Four Women Join

Extension Group

Sixteen members of Monday Mrs. Home Extension Clab ga-thered in the home of Mrs. Jerry Baler last Monday evening, Guests were Mrs. Dick Ditman, Mrs. Glenn Nichols, Mrs. Randy Baler and Mrs. Ervin Hageman Jr., who all became members.

Roll call was answered with not call was answered with past sewing projects. Mrs. Jim Kahler and Mrs. Jerry Baier presented the lesson, "Custom Touches," and Mrs. Hagemann gave a demonstration on making sand candles which the grown

participated in.

November 15 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Evan Bennett.

ST. PAULIS TOTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH Ooniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Cot. 31: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Nov. 3: Choir, 7; ht. 8 bit grade confir matton, 7; ht. 8 bit grade confir matton, 8; Sunday church school teachers, 8. FIRST CHURCH OF COMMERCE. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship and communion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible stu-

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I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Martin Meyer.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to The Wayne Herald and Pat's Beauty Saton for the wonderful weekend we won and spent in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kliegl. 028

OUR SINCERE THANKS to the and to the ladies who brought in food for dinner. Mrs. George Sieger, Mary Lou and Janice.

I FSI IF Even Dozen Club Meets Tuesday in L. Hansen Home Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Louis Harten

Even-Dozen-Club-met-Tuesday,
Oct. 19-with-Mrs. Louie HangenTwelve members were present
and guests were Mrs. Emil Muller and Mrs. Dennis Lutt.
Reports were given on the clubtour in Wayne Sept. 30. Members are to bring cookies to the
next meeting which will be taken
to Shady. Rest Lodge, Wakefield.
Mrs. Arnold liammer was incharge-of-entertalment, Prizeswere won by Mrs. Dan Dolph,
Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Emil
Greve and Mrs. Louie Hansen.
Mrs. Eldor Henschke will host
the next meeting, Nov. 16. -Extension Club Meets-

oct. 20 with Mrs. Lawrence Carlson. Ten members answered coll-call giving favorite fall pastimes.

Mrs. Fred 'tackt. reported for
the sunshine committee and Mrs.
August Longe reported on the
county council meeting. The club
will entertain at Shady Rest
Lodge, Wakefield, on Halloween
with the sunshine committee in
charge, it was decided to have
the club Christmas party Dec. 1.
Lessons for 1972 were.chosen.
Mrs. Dennis Luttpresented the
lesson.

lesson.
Next meeting is Nov. 17 at 1
p.m. with Mrs. William Driskell.

Mike Thomsen Hospitalized—Mike Thomsen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen, is hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sloux City, Room 120.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 30: Instruction,

Saturday, Oct. 30: Instruction, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Wednesday, Nov. 3: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Han-

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CARROLL Project Club Meets in Morris Home

Society -

hostess
Thursday, Nov. 4
EOT, correction date, Mrs.
Lloyd Heath, Belden, hostess

Delta Dek Meets—
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne, in the Wayne Kerstine home. Mrs. Roberts pre-

Observe Birthday—
Guests Friday evening in the
John Powers home to help Sandra observe her 11th birthday
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ate penal complex.
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plea was "coerced" and had come only after Hamilton decided he could not get a fair trial.

Court Upholds

Guilty Verdict

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Hillcrest Project Club met last uesday with Mrs. Lloyd Morris nd Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Wayne-ight members and three guests, Eight members and threegoests, Mrs. Anna Mae Morris, Mrs. Ethel Little of Grandview, Wash, and Mrs. Dave Rees of Wayne, were present, Mrs. G. E. Jones presented the lesson, "Custom

Dinner guests in the Carl Janssen home were the kenneth Oakesons of Columbus and the Gary Oakesons of Norfolk.

Weekend guests in the Leonard Halleen home were Dougle Leiding and a Friend from Colorado Springs.

Dinner guests Sunday in the

stine home. Mrs. Roberts pre-sented each-member a decorated coat harger. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Esther, Batten, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs, Ted Winter-stein. Springs.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Joy Tucker home were the Elgin Tuckers of Nickerson. November 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Joy Tucker.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 30: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 9:30
.m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

CONGRE,-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Worship, 10 Lm.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Oct. 31: Mass, 9 a.m.; catechism, 10.

Dimer guests sunday in the George Whitz home were Mr. and Mrs. Firmer Sundell of Wakefield. They all went sightseeing at the Devil's Nest. Coffee guest was father Spader of Randolph. Dinner guests Sunday in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Einke of Crookstone. Weekend guests in the Mrs. A. C. Salts home were the Citarles Carwood Family of Perry, Iowa. The Delmar Shipleys of Fort Collins, Colo., visited Mrs. Sadie Lorenz in the John Hamm home last Saturday. Monday evening the Earl Shipleys, who had Just returned from Canada, ealled.

sen joined forty relatives Sunday in the John Barnes home, Bloomfield, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Barnes on their 35th wedding anniversary, Tay also called on Mrs. William Hansen, Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon and on Rev. and Mrs. Caryl Ritchey and family, in the evening charts from the area attending were Mrs. Midred Lundahl, Henry Tarnow, the Bill Korths, the Benton Nicholson family, the Larry Fehlenkamps, Mrs. Atvin.

Tarnow, the Bill Rorths, the Benton Nicholson family, the Lorge and family and the liar-land Korth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Indoes quarter miles west of Wayne and Mellissa, Fremoh, were aveelend guests in the Emil Multer home. All were Sundas supper guests in the Ionald Viendthome, Norfolk.

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Operation Drug Alert has been a major emphasis program of Kiwanis International for two years. Kiwaniash the Nebrassika-towa District, which includes the local club, developed the program, "Games Without Winners," Gaturing the drugmobile.

Members of the local club will be on hand with the display to an-

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swer questions.

Any interested citizen or group wishing to participate in the local program is urged to contact Dick Keidel, Wayne.



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On March 14, 1958 he married Phyllis Wright at Wayne. Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. S. K. de-

Wayne, with the Rev. S. K, de-Freese officiating.
Coin Beuck will sing "Closer Still With Thee" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler. Pallbearers are Ronald Lage, Wes Pflueger, Earl Beeks, Murle Haynes, Eugene Pembrook and William McKin-ley. Burlal will be in the Green-wood Cemetery, Wayne-

Hospital -

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(Continued from page 1) provided through these sources. Experienced hospital architects and engineers made recommend at lons to the Foundation board on requirements for the new health care facilities. The cost for construction was estimated at \$1,000,000 for the 50-bed Medical Center of \$2,025 - square feet, more than four times larger than the resent hospital. A fund-raising sastility study for an area-wide subscription campaign indicated only half of the \$1,000,000 construction cost could possibly be subscribed. Board members approached the Missionary Benedictine Sisters and found them sympathetic to the urgent meet for a new modifical control of them.

to the urgent need for a new medical center in Wayne.

oard and the Sisters, was

operate the Lynch, Nebraska,

hospital. Patient care they achieved in the areas served is rated excellent by the patients. The new Medical Center in Wayne will be operated on a voluntary, non-profit basis with the Sisters responsible for administration working with an advisory board of Wayne area men and women.

ing women. A campaign office to enlist A campagn office to entist support for the Wayne area's share in the Medical Center building program has been opened in what was Dr. George John's office at 114 East Fourth in Wayne. Organization of committees has

These volunteer committee-men who already have subscri-bed, will ask everyone to consi-der five-year-subscriptions to det. five-year-subscriptions to-reach the \$500,000 goal and to make the new Medical Center a Feality for all of the families and individuals of northeastern Ne-braska. Signed subscriptions will not be legal instruments, but will be moral obligations. Such subscriptions are the only way the goal can be met, campaign officials said. One-time giving never is enough, and cannot brild the Medical Center that will last for generations, they noted

the Medical Center that will last for generations, they noted. . "The Foundation board of di-rectors is confident that Wayne area families want to continue to have a hospital," said Car-hart.--"A fund-raising program— such as those successfully con-ducted in-many other Nebraska cities of comparable population cities of comparable population-is now one half the answer to total financing of a new Medical Center. One of every stx men, women and children needs such facilities every year."

When Lincoln was selected as Nebraska's capital site in 1867, the village had only 30 in-habitants. A year later, the popu-lation was 500.

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Pay Roll -

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Wayne County residents whose
support comes fromgovernment,
in whole or in part, are the Soclal Security beneficiaries. As of
January 1, they numbered 1,228.
Second in line, in point of
number, are public employees.
Approximately 650 men and women in the area are on federal,
state or local payrolls, according
to the latest figures.

Veterans, also, represent a
sizeable portion of the propile de-

riving income from government sources. The report shows that 5.5. million of them, nationally, are getting compensation or pen-sion checks from the federal go-

In addition, income is going to local residents through various other public agencies. Included are jeople on the retirement roils of federal, state and local governments, those who are now in military service and those who are getting unemployment in-surrance or other benefits. Even though, as the Tax Foun-dation points out, some persons may be getting income under more than one program, the va-lidity of the figures would not be-affected—materially, it states.

Council -

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Parts, resurfaced with asphalt. another ball-block of the alley running behind McDonald's Store south to Carhart Lumber Com-pany will also be resurfaced with asphali. Estimated cost of the two projects is \$300 which will be financed under the street

study of a proposal that out-of-town residents be permitted to hook onto the city water supply using plastic pipe mains meeting the city engineer's specifica-tions.

tions.

—Resolved that claims be presented to members of the finance committee prior to the council meetings and not be read during the meeting. Statutes provide that first class cities may handle

that tirst class etties may handle claims in such a manner.

—Gave the city attorney au-thorization to draw up an or-dinance providing a fine and-or a jail sentence for violations of the city code.

ASC -

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cropper, 18 years or older, is eligible to vote if he can participate in any ASCS program administered in the community where his farm is located. If he is not, of, legal voting age, he may vote in the ASCS election If he supervises and conducts the farming operation on the entire farm.

Farm voters will elect three regular committeemen and two alternates to their community committees when they vote inthe elections December 1.
Full details on voter eligibility nomination, by pedition, comming the procedures are available at the County ASCS Office.

Statistics compiled by The Matistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies suggest it's safer to ride in a truck than in a car' in 1970 over 54,000 passenger cars were involved in fatal accidents compared-to 12,400-commercial vehicles.

Telephone Pioneers Mark 60th Year

over the United States and Ca-nada.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is made up of active and retired telephone company employees with 21 or more years of service. With 350,000 members, the organization is the world's largest voluntary association of industrial employees. Organized Jargely as a social or-ganization in 1911, the Pioneers today are active in community service projects of almost every

the Prime Minister of Canada commerating stody as Ploneer Day,
In Wayne, members of the organization are inviting the public to an informal coffee today in observance of the anniversary from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the local telephone exchange building.

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Much of the Pioneers' community service work relates to helping blind, deaf or otherwise physically handicapped people, in the tradition of the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, himself a teacher of the tradition of t



are played on special low-speed phonographs.

Several years ago, the number

Knitting Class Resumes

The Sentor Citizen's Center lotting classes resumed last thursday. Will. Instructor Mrs. Paul Oliver. Participating in the class are Mrs. Gladys Gilbert, Evelyn Hertel, Mrs. Charles Ash, Mrs. Herman Brockman and Mrs. Emma Vahlkamp.

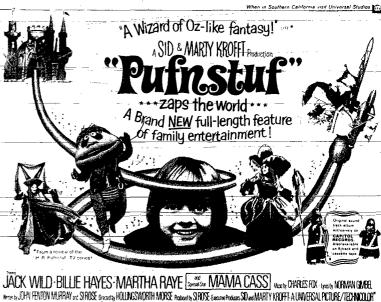
of tailing book systems in the hands of blind people had grown into tens of thousands and the Library became faced, with a virtually, insurmountable, problem of maintaining the systems. Readers were being deprived of their machines for months at a time when they were shipped to a central repair station for maintenance.

In 1960, the Telephone Pioneers, many of them having technical backgrounds, brought their technical and electronic skills to bear on the problem. Since then, they have repaired an estimated 150,000 talking book machines in or near the homes of the readers.





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Home Crick met Hursday atternoon-in-the-Mrs.-Francis Muller home with 10 mem hers.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Obers
who demonstrated making thristmas decorations, and Mrs. Emil
Muller.
Plans were made for a booth
at the Hospital full festival, Nov.
1. November 18 meeting will be
a tour of Wahefield business
places. Lunch was served by the
hostess.

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 28 Covenant Mary Martha g

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2:30 p.m.

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Christian Church Friendly

Folk progressive supper, beginning Paul Wrights, 6:30

United Presbyterian Women annual chicken ptx pie Supper. 5-8 p.m.

Roll party,

per, 5-8 p.m. Covenant Nursery Roll party,

3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Alfred Meter, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30
Covenant III-League Halloween

party Sunday, Oct. 31

Christian Church Order of Phillip, 6:30 Monday, Nov. 1

Monday, Nov. 1
PEO, 7:45 p.m.

Nebowa Camp ministers meet,
Eppersons, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2
Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Willis Kahl, 2:30 p.m.
Wakeffelk's Annual Pancake
Day, Legion Hall, serving
3-8 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women Circle VI, Mrs. Paul
Fischer, 8

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hursday, Nov. 4
Presbyterian UPW, 2 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women Circles

Mrs. Ida Ernst, Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Johnson.

Society -

-Social Calendar-Friday, Oct. 29 Football, Scribner, here; 7:30

Fnd of first nine weeks Saturday, Oct. 30 IRA Reading meeting

Lutheran Youth Hally, Allen, Monday, Nov. 1

2 p.m.
Christian Church Youth Rally, Soptomores
Junior Slave Auction, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday; Nov. 2 Student Council meeting Juniors receive class rings, -8:25 s.m. Tuesday-wednesday, Nov. 2-3 Conference Volleyball, Wayne Wednesday; Nov-3 Art Assembly; grades 1-9,2:45 b.m.

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 NASA Convention, Lincoln

-Mrs. Anderson Hostess-Central Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Velmer Anderson home with 12 members. Guests were Mrs. Roy Lennart, Kayne, and Mrs. Bertha Ander-son, Roll call was answered with news items. Members also re-lated interesting summer activi-ties. Members decided to donate in-dividually to the lifoshial (all

dividually to the Hospital fall festival to be held Nov. 13. Next meeting with be with Mrs. Albert Anderson Nov. 11. Lunch was served by the hostess.

St. John's Bible study groupmet Thursday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Alvin Ohlequist hostess. Ten members at lended. Christina follotro was in charge of the lesson on "Isaiah." Nogember 18 meeting will be with Mrs. 1. E. Peterson with Mrs. Chiquist, lesson leader. Lunch was served by the host-

Rural Home Society met Illuraday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Wort with eight meters Coursts were Mrs. Ole meters of Mrs. Harry Wort with eight members Coursts were Mrs. Ole Welson and Mrs. Fritz Temme, Weyner and Mrs. Fritz Temme, Weyner and Mrs. Florence Lund gave a reading and conducted a reading quiz. Lap robes were made for a cause which will be discussed at the November meeting, Members decided to donate to the ilospital fall festival Nov. 13. November 13 meeting will be in the Mrs. Albert Sundell home.

-Meet at Church - .*

King's Daughters of the First Christian Church met Thursday afternoon in the followship room with 18 members. Guests were Mrs. Ida Ernst of Calfornia and Mrs. Hattle Pearson. A Missionary lesson was presented by Mrs. Per Pearson and cooperative salad bar limeh was screed.

Next meeting will be Nov. 18.

Next meeting will be Nov. 10.

-To Meet Friday—
Northeast Nebraska Christian
Men's Fellowship will meet at
8 p.m. Friday at the Concord
free Church: The Rev. John
Thompson, pastor-of-the Grace
Bible Church, Hartington, will

WAYNE HER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 28: Fflendly Folk progressive supper, begin at Paul Wright home, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Or-der of Phillip, 6:30 p.m.; éve-ning worship, 7:30. Monday, Nov. 1: Nebowa Camp ministers, Epperson home, 10

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Choir, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:45.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

CHUTCH

(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28: Mary Martha, church, 2:30 p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Inquirer's class, 7:30, Friday, Oct. 29: Nursery Holl party, church, 3 p.m. Satuzday, Oct. 30; Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m.; Mi-League hayride, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; Sunday school,

be guest speaker. New officers

10 a.m.; worship, Ralph Bob, be cuadur missionary, 14; potack, dinner, church, 12:15 p.m.;

Jewell Killions and Elmer Sindells returned Thursday evening after spending eleven days tourlarge Arkansas and Missouri.

ChurchesFIRST CHRSTIAN CHURCH
(John Enperson, asstor)

Wednesday, Nov. 3: Choly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; beacer, and
Deaconess meeting, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHERCH
Donald F. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28; Weekday,
class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Oct. 30; Communion
announcement, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31; Sunday school,
9:15 a.m. communion, 10:30.

9:15 a.m.; communion, 10:30. Tuesday, Nov. 2:, Elders, 8

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3: Junior choir, 4 p.m.+Board of Education, 8.

PRESBYTERIAN CHERCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 28: Annual

chicken pot pie supper, 5-8 p.m. Club Hears Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, Club Hears 9:45 a.m.; worship, II. Thursday, Not.: 34: UPW, 2 Gun Expert p.m.; session, 7:30.

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SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28. - Eew; 2
p.m.; Junior Hightchoir, 7: Senior
choir, 8.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Confirmation
classes.
Sanday, Oct. 31: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; worship, 11; Youth Rally, Allen, 2
p.m.; Confirmation parents, 8.
Monday, Nov. 1: Stewardship
discussion leaders, 8 p.m.
Turesday, Nov. 2: Circle VI,
Mrs. Paul Pischer, 8 p.m.
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Mrs. Paul Pischer, 8 p.m.
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Mrs. American farms and less than one million tractors.

Wakefield HS Royalty Crowned Friday

Suspense ended about 3 p.m.
Fridas for Wakefield High School students with the crowning of 1971 Homecoming Queen Barb Munter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frick Nicholson. The ceremon was beld at the elementary school auditorium.

I first attendants to the ror ally were fluth faistafson and Kevin Peters. Susan Leonard and Don flouse were second attendants.
Theologon was crowned he last year's queen. Donna Johnson, and the king was crowned by Steve Coswald, standing in for Kim kiline, who was unable to attend. Crownbearers were "Su s am House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Rouse, and left Verplank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leonard. Fix Nicholson, Chuck Lindstrom-and-Doug Schwarten.
Waster of ceremonies for the program was Bob Twite who extended the workerome and presented the royal parts. Mars. Boccken-bauer plants. Mars. Boccken-bauer plants.

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Allen Man Injured In Fall from Horse

In roll from man, 68-year-old billo Thompson, was seriously injured about noop/sunday when he was thrown from his horse. Thompson, bo was reportedly riding in a pasture, was unable to reach his home about a half mile away until 8 p.m. Once home he called for help and was taken to the Wakefield lospital where surgery was performed about 11 p.m. this injuries included three broken ribs and a collapsed lung.

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Thompson is the father of Mrs.
Robert Miner Jr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Taylor, both of Wakefield.

Trojan Queen Barb Munter and King Jerry Nicholson

Monday Services
Held at Laurel for
Burt Cooper, 65.

Luneral services for Burt
Cooper, 65, Laurel, were held
there Menday at the United Press
beterian Church, Mr. Cooperdied
I riday at Laurel.
The Rev. Douglas R. Potter
officiated. Mrs. Melvin Smith and
Mrs. Francis Smith sara with iter
Thran Snow "and "Armaz ing
Grace" accompanied by Mrs.
F. W. McCorkindale.
Honorary palibearers were AlIred Mittelstadt, Dr. R. P. Carrall, Ernie Sands, Claude Fahnestock, Pete Anderson and Fred
E. Stone, Palibearers were Dary
W. Johnson. Armin Stark, Marvin Anderson, Norman Stark, Gilmer Nark and Bob McCorkindale, Burial was in the Laurel
Cemetery.
Burt Cooper, son- of George
and Caroline Moore Cooper, wasborn lady 10, 1996 at Moville.
lowa, At the age of 19 he moved
to the Laurel area where he had

lived ever since, He was married to Vera Tarsen on March 15,







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A First Class Job

Gov. J. J. Exon recently declared Wayne to be a first class city. The change from second class to first class was effective Oct. 1.

Is there more to being a first class city than merely having accertain number—in this case 5,379—of residents living in a particular area, governed in a specified manner? We be believe there is.

A first class city must learn to take time to establish excellent relationships with surrounding communities and develop outlying areas as well as itself. There's this story about the young follow who went to work in a logging camp. The first day, he cut down a phenomenal 15 trees. Then, his production gradually fell off to 13, to 10, to eight. The boss asked him why.

"I don't know," he said, "I sure

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work as hard." The boss spotted the boy's dull ax, and asked him why he didn't sharpen it. His answer: "Who's got the

time?"

We're entering an age here in the

We're entering an age here in the Midwest when we are gring to have to find time to keep our planning tools sharp while developing entire areas rather than particular segments of the population. It is our hope that the one-half of Wayne Country's population living in Wayne will always be as interested in the growth of the entire county as it is in itself. And it is very important that the one-half of the population living throughout the county is equally interested in the progress and development of its county seat.

There is no other alternative. City and rural residents must meet the future hand in hand.—MMW.



Area residents acquainted with the ever-increasing need for new doctors and medical facilities in northeast Nebraska are. Illied, to be highly appreciative and impressed by the plans for a new \$1,000,000 Medical Center in Wayne. A lot of preliminary effort has al-ready gone into the project. Feasibility studies were made. Possible cooperative programs were discussed by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, Wayne State College and the Wayne Hospital Foundation.

After Empress meetings, plans for

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After timerous meetings, plans for
the Medical Lenter took shape and the project became calistic.
A four-month public subscription fund-

raising program is underway to raise \$500,000 that will be matched with the \$500,000 made available by the Benedicthe Sisters.

The new hospital project provides all area residents with an opportunity of directly providing for present and future medical needs, without any form of taxation.

At the time a district hospital was proposed, numerous residents suggested that a hospital built by contributions would be a far more suitable project.

That project is here. May we each weigh the importance of getting personally involved.—MMW.

The Rumor

"Getting it in the paper" means number of things.

Teeting it in the paper" means a number of things.

For an organization planning a fund raising activity it can mean the difference between success—and fafture. For an advertiser it can mean the difference between profit and loss. For an individual who has been the victim of suffering it can mean consolation from readers who are informed of the suffering and take sympathy.

But other groups sometimes think "getting it in the paper" will mean disaster, embarrassment or failure.

Sometimes they are correct. And sometimes—for the general welfare—it is better that the enterprise should end in failure and disaster.

But sometimes these people who do

But sometimes these people who do ** want to "get it in the paper" because ey fear a setback or controversy are cong. They forget that their biggest tenny—and a newspaper's only enemy—

The rumor can be a terrible thing. It can make civic minded intentions look like opportunism. It can cultivate small controversies into massive ones. Even-

tually it can even tear a community apart.
But the worst thing about a rumor
is that its victims never get to tell their
side. The rumor is a trial without a de-

fense. Some people and some groups don't think about this when they shy away from "publicity" as it is so often called Their only consideration is that if people hear of their plans there may be some controverse.

hear of their plans there may be some controversy.

They forget that there are more ways of hearing about something than reading it in the paper. And they forget, too, that many of the other ways will make their plans sound worse than they really are.

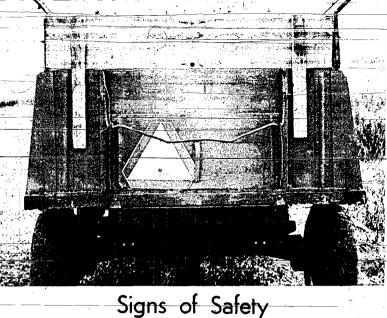
are. The newspaper will at least try to get the facts and figures—the correct ones—to the people. And the newspaper will print the reasons for the plans or proposals. A rumor can't guarantee either—and usually doesn't even care to bother trying.

So when you expect a problem or a little controversy, don't be afraid or "getting it in the paper."
(Reprinted from the Barlington, Wisconsin Standard-Press).



In youth the days are short and the years are long; in old age the years are short and the days long. — Panin.

No man will be respected by others who is despised by his own relatives. - Plautus.



The brilliant orange triangular sign on this and hundreds of other similar slow moving vehicles in Wayne and surrounding counties is undoubtedly one of the significant factors contributing to fewer road mishaps this year involving a lot of farm whicles on the road. Safety minded farmers are to given the credit for taking every precaution in attempting to avoid accidents involving faster traffic. Editorial hats are—tipped this week to the man on the farm who insists a sign of safety be on a slow moving vehicle before it's used on the road. Safety first and safety last saves lives.

Nebraska Town Fights To Keep Medicare Patients

To Keep Med

LENCOLN - Newman Grove is bucking "city hall" to keep its hospital eligible for treating Medicare matients.

"City-hall" in this case is. the Social Security Administration of the federal government.

Because of deficiencies that existed in nursing service and fire safety, the Social Security officials announced that patients at the Newman Grove hospital won't be eligible for Medicare payments after Nov. 1.

The loss of Medicare patients would force the Closing of the 12-bed hospital, according to State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove.

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In an attempt to avoid that, Kennedy of Newman Grove.

In a delegation of residentia from Newman Grove and nearby Lindsay to Lincoln last week to explain to a regional Social Security representative and state officials that additional nurses have been chired and Tire hazards have been eliminated.

Joining the delegation to urge reconsideration of the Newman Grove case was U. S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebr. Curtis told Dick Amett. the Social Security official from Kansas City, that the Intent of Congress in the Medicare program is to assist the elderly shoulder program is to assist the elderly shoulder program is to assist the selderly shoulder program is to assist the Newman Grove area were complaining about therhospital, Curtis said, the government shoulder he when microbarts and the program of the moderate of the propole in the Newman Grove area were complaining about therhospital, Curtis said, the government shoulder he with a support of the propole in the Newman Grove area were complaining about therhospital, Curtis said, the government shoulder he with the Newman the propole in the Newman Grove area were complaining about therhospital, Curtis said, the government shoulder he with the Newman the propole in the Newman the propole in the Newman Grove area were complaining about therhospital, Curtis said, the government shoulder he were and the propole in the Newman the propole in the Newman Grove area of t

Grove area were complaining about their hospital, Curtis said, the government shouldn't be "the only adversary."

Arnett told the Newman Grove dele-

gation his agency was only attempting to enforce the minimum standards required by law.

He said he would report to his superiors at the Social Security headquarters in Baltimore about the meeting in Lincoln. He said he suspected they would direct him to verif, some of the points—particularly the round-the-clock availability of a regissered nurse.

Kimmedy, who is chairman of the hospital board as well as a state senator, said the community would subsidize the Indepties of the Community would subsidize the nurses on the job as required.

Sen. Curtis said if the Social Security Administration is unable to reverse the decision before it goes, into effect Nov. 1, a formal hearing ought to be held so "the things these people want to say can be put into a record."

Prisoners Return to Work
About half the Immates in the State
Pentientiary refused to go to their institutional Jobs one day last week.
Warden Charles L. Wolff Jr. said
there were 205 prisoners who stayed
in their cells all day.
The next morning, the number of
strikers was down to 179. That afternoon,

Film Holds Interest Of Actor's Relative

Mrs. Vivienne Brady thought the movie "Billy Jack" was a fine film—for two reasons. One of them was the fact that her brother-in-law, Clark Howat, played the role of the sheriff. Mrs. Brady, associate dean of students at Wayne State, also considered the film showing last

considered the film, showing last week at the local Gay Theater, well done with a penetrating mes-

sage.
Howat's wife, Muriel, is Mrs.
Brady's sister. Clark Howat, incidentally, is his real name, not
a stage name as many, actors

Brady's sister. Clark Howat, incidentally, is his real name; not
a stage name as many actors
adopt.

He has been in acting all his
professional life, taking numerous supporting roles in movies
and-television-shows. He had a
part in the movie "Airport,"
among recent film jobs, played
the lead role in the TV version
of "High Noon," and played manyroles in "Dragnet."

Mrs. Brady said Howat recentplt traveled to college campuses
promoting "Hilly Jack" because
tis social commentary plot atfracted college students.

"I didn't know he was doing
this, or we would have tried to
bring him to Wayne State," Mrs.
Howat devotes part of his time
to writing and producing edicational and commercial films.

The tiggests met in New Yorkwhen both were aspiring to stage
careers on Broadway. After about
two years, they returned to Callfornia where Howat acted in films
while his wife devoted herself
to homemaking. while his wife devoted herself to homemaking.

it was at zero. The whole affair was peaceful. Wolff said the prisoners stayed quietly in their cells- and did no-damage—except to slow down the production of furniture, license plates, soap, farm products and other

nstitutional work.
None of the immates at the reformatory unit of the penal complex was involved
in the strike. The reformatory immates,
and the nonstrikers from the penitentiary
comprised skeleton crews which kept the
institution running as nearly-normal as
nearths. possible.

The strike apparently was a reaction to Wolf's response the previous week to a flat of demands the prisoners had

institutional work

The strike apparently was a reaction to Wolff's response the: previous week to a "list of demands the prisoners had issued.

Wolff sald many of the 27 points on the prisoners' list were valled in fact, each of the man was going to ask the 1972 Legislature for funds to do others.

But the warden flath; rejected some of the demands—including several the inmates had labeled priority.

When the demand list was submitted to Wolff anonymously and a similar list was given to Gov. J. J. Exon by State Sen. Ernest Chambers, there was attended any penalter of a peaceful strike in case the demands weren't substantially met.

Chamber, an Omaha legislator, is a member-of the interferentiation of the committee's under a dojournment last apring.

Several committee members—particularly Sen. John DeCamp of Nellghment of Chambers for his unilateral efforts. DeCamp suggested a resolution censuring Chambers for his unilateral efforts. DeCamp suggested a resolution censuring Chambers for his unilateral efforts. DeCamp suggested a resolution censuring Chambers for his unilateral efforts. DeCamp suggested a resolution censuring Chambers for his unilateral efforts. DeCamp and the committee, but the other members said that wouldn't help.

Chairman Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln said the committee is making significant recommendations to the 1972 Legislature for penal reform. Its said the committee saction is the way to get something done, compared with chambers participation in a demand list and a prisoner strike.

The committee plans to propose a constitutional amendment which you'd permit the sale on broads by the state to finance construction of prison facilities. The state can incur bonded dect now in the propose a constitutional amendment which you'd permit the sale on broads by the state to finance can incur bonded dect now in the propose a constitutional amendment which you'd permit the sale can broads by the state to finance can serve be an or the reform of Nebraska's prison system by 1975.

The Little Bulpit

"The Lord will give strength unto people; the Lord will bless his people in peace." Psalm 29:11 KJV.



30 Years Ago

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Oct. 30, 1941: Winside CCC camp
will be closed this Friday, after being
in operation two and one-half years. The
130 boys in the company will be sent
to-the Hag-Springs-earnyn. Myron,—son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Concord
stole and broken leg when he jumped
from a pile of corn last Thursday...
Concord school has closed for a week's
com picking. vacation... The first frost of
the year, Monday, is one of the latest
killing frosts in the past 50 years...
Mrs. E. E. Rhoades, Wayne, broke her
left-arm. Monday aftermoon in two places
when she sitipped on the basement floor
of her home... Leonard Paulson, Red Cloud
has been sourced as music instructor toreplace K. D. Hanson who recently
resigned... David Cleschen, small son of
Bev. and Mrs. G. Gieschen, roke his
light arm Saturday when he fell from a
pony. He had broken the same-arm just
ten weeks ago.

25 Yeers Age
Oct. 31, 1946: World understanding
through love is a means of overcoming
hate and attaining world peace, stated
Dr. E. E. Smith, president of Sloux
Falls college, who addressed Wayne Kiwalnan Monday. Dave T. Gardner, Misale, suffered bruised ribs and a nose
injury Wednessday last week when. his
car ran off the road near Norfolk and
overturned in a ditch. Dr. Thaddeus
F. Guillikson, St. Paul, Minn, and president of Luther Theological seminary
was principal speaker when a large number
gathered at the Wayne municipal auditorium Sunday evening for leformation
services...Don Buckley, suffered deep
cuts near the left ankle last Wednesday
evening when he was accidentally-cut
on glass of a window that was broken
in the Johnson cafe. A father-son banquet was held at the Evangelical church
parlors, Hoskins, Friday evening, Norris
Schroeder was toastmaster.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 25, 1851: A stalk of corn 12 feet, three inches tall won first prize for Wallace Ring in Wayne's Tall Corn Contest spinsored by Several Wayne merchants and The Herald...Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Ulrich and Brian, Great Talls, Mont., arrived Wednesday to make their home in Hoskins. Mr. Ulrich will work for the Hoskins Oil Co....The Wayne Women Gollers closed the season with a covered dish supper Thursday at the Lions chub rooms. Champlonship flight winner was Myrtle Johnson, runner-up, Dorothy Harrison...Dwayne "Hoke" Atkins, was injured fit the Wayne-Hartington game Friday afternoon at Hartington. The Blue Devits went on to win, 26-0... Reimer Friday afternoon at Hartington. The Blue Devils went on to win, 26-0...Reimer

Asmussen, exchange student from Ger-many, attending Midland college, Fromont, was speaker at an AAUW dinner in the Student Union dining room last Thursday at WSTC ... Ferris Warner purchased Conger's Grocery and assumed operation of the store Monday.

Nov. 1, 1956: Earl Thies, Wayne, will exhibit a thereford-steer-in the annual Little International livestock show Saturday of lowa State college, Ames... Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Wayne, won The Herald's-weekly football contest last week, urday of lowa State college, Ames...
Mrs. James Fitzpatrict, Wayne, won The
Herald's weekly football contest last week,
correctly naming 17 of the 21 witners
despite a rash of upsets which confounded
most of the grid experts... Marian Carlmost of the grid experts... Marian Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.
Carlson, Wayne, was recently named
equipment manager for the thiversity
of Kansas symphony orchestra... Wayne
County Red Cross chapter will elect
officers at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Wayne Ibrary, Chalrman
Mrs. Basil Osburn announced this week
... Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Lincoln, will
be guest speaker at World Community
buy services Friday at St. Paul's Litheran church... Wayne's city councit Monday lither the speaker at the price of the service of sale beer license... WSTC President
W. A. Brandénburg will be guest speaker
at the First Presibural mchurch... Wayne
police this week were awaiting word,
from state fingerprint experts following a
burglary discovered Friday at the Nina
and Anna Thompson home.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 26, 1961: Norman C. Anderson, Concord, was appointed acting postmaster Monday by Bernard J. 1809k, Omaha, Democratic national committeeman . . Ivan Beeks, Wayne fireman, undoubtedly holds the record for promphness for arriving at the scene of a fire. The Wayne Fire Department's second call Tuesday was to extinguish a fire in the box of Beeks' truck'. . Dr. Henry A. Tecktaus, pastor of Redeemer's Litheran Church, Wayne, from 1919 to 1996, celebrated his fiftieth year in the ministry last week at Zicho Lutheran Church, Anabelin, Call. . . A Certificate of Appreciation has been awayded, to Lawrence Jenkins, Carroll, by President Kennedy in recognition of 10 years of service as a member of the Selective Service board of Wayne County . . Fred Rickers, Wayne, is one of 99 University of Nebrasia senior men selected to participate in the Combusker-Protege Program . . A Wayne area girl, 15-year-side Counte Malchow, Pender, 1990 and 1990 a

for Children's Rooms

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Rebekah Assembly Meets at Kearney

-Mrs. Moseley Hostess-Mrs. B. H. Moseley was hostess Tuesday evening to the Royal Neighbor Lodge.
After the meeting the evening was spent socially.
Next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Bridge Club Meets
U & I Bridge Club met Friday
in the Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
home. Mrs. Ted Leapley won

high.
Mrs. Jerry Junck, Fountain,
Colo., was a guest.

-Canasta Party Held

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Wednesday evening in the Mrs.
John Wobbenhorst home.
Present were Mrs. Pimer
Ayer, Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mrs.
Fred Pilan; Mrs. Alvin Young,
Mrs. Lina Arduser and Mrs.
Earl Barks. Mrs. Chris Graf
was a guest.

-Eleven Members Present-Mrs. Lawrence Helkes was

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AS LOW AS

Darlene Dirks, Omaha, and David Dirks, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.
Mrs. John Beuck, Evergreen, Colo., was a Monday overnight guest in the Mrs. Louise Beuck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed PHenz spen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prienz spent the weekend in the home of Mr. Earl Fish, Chadron. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dougherty and family, Bonne, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Darrell Neese home.

weekend guests in the Darrell Neese home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Over-holzer and Trinny William Athens, Ohlo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and family spent Saturday at Devil's Nest and Gavin's Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann of Columbus were weekend guests in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon nd family, Pierre, S. D., were weekend guests in the Byron Mc-

hostess Thursday to the Green Vailey Club. Eleven members

Valley Club. Fleven members were present.

The year books were made out for the coming year. Mrs. John Oberholzer, Athens, Chio, was a guest and won the door

Next meeting will be in Novem-r with Mrs. Ray Anderson,

ber with Mrs. Ray Anderson.

-Mrs. Alderson Pintertains—
Mrs. Larry Alderson entertained at a merchandise party
held Mondaya'in the home. Guests
were Mrs. Terry Magnuson,
Wayne, Mrs. Armin Urwiler and
Mrs. Bermard Pehrson, Laurel,
Mrs. Voron, Hokamp, Carroll,
Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mrs. Paul
-Mrs. Warvin Hazelhorst, Randolph, Mrs. Don Bauer, Sholes,
Mrs. Don Buer, Sholes,
Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Bob
McLain, Mrs. Don Bully, Mrs.
Darrell Graf, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Don Boling.

-District Cooks Meet-Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Elmer Ayer attended the District 3, NSFSA Cooks meet-ing held Saturday in Randolph,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Fountain, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley were Sun-day evening visitors in the Hill.

B.F. Goodrich

In the nursing home at Winner, S. D. They also attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath-held in the Verdel Johnson home, Milbra,

Verdel Johnson tiome, Milpra, S. D.
Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Graf home were Darlene Dirks, Omaha, David Dirks, Lincolin, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Woger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potier, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) unday, Get. 31: Mass, 8 a.m.

Second Brood Borer-Infestation Higher Than One Year Ago

India Une Yedr Ago
Infestation of second brood
Furopean corn borer in Nebraska corn fields is slightly higher
than in 1970 according to a fall
survey just completed.
This report comes from Dr.
David L. heith, Extension enthermologist at the University of
Nebraska-Lincoln, who said the
five crop districts surveyed
which linchided 125 fields contain
about 90 per cent of Nebraska's
corn acreage. I vice-comiles were
sampled in each district and five

fields were examined in each county. In noting average fall borrer populations in 1970, this fact, along with favorable weather conditions, gave rise to the heavy infestation of first broad borers in early planted corn last June. The NU entomologist said the heaviest concentrations of second brood borers this fall are in central, southern and eastern Nebraska, where borers averaged four to five per plant. Occasional fields were observed with up to 19 borers in a single plant.

plant.

According to survey reports, the percentage of plants infested ranged from 82.7 per cent in southeast Nebraska to 94.6 in northeast Nebraska, while-number of borgers-per 100 plants ranged from 214.7 in the northeast portion to 526.9 in central Nebraska.

Kelth said the USDA estimates an approximate three per cent yield reduction for each borer larva per plant. A field with 19 borers per plant could therefore suffer a 57 per cent yield re-duction.

Stalk breakage remained fairbeen of the stalk above the ear-ile said tery few ears had drop-ped as of October 15, but that this situation could increase rapidly as borer activity in ear shanks continues.

heith suggested that heavily infested fields be harvested as soon as possible.

4-H Club News

-Dad's Helpers 4-H-Thirteen members attended the . Thurteen members attended the meeting last Monda's evening of Dad's Helpers '4-H Club which was held at the Northeast Station. The group discussed projects for the coming year and ewed a film on meat cutabili-which was shown by Roy Stoh-

ler.

New officers elected are Tim
Garvin, president: Clayton Hart

Carrin, president Clayton Hartman, vice-president; D av I d. White, secretary, Verlyn Hansen, treasurer, beef Stanfey, muster Chalrman, and Br I an fittediert, news reporter. Harold Georges, Marvin Hartmans and Roy Hansens served lunch to the Dad's Helpers and Dixon Belles. Next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the Northeast Station at 7:30 p.m. Carroll Hircherts and Dale Stanleys will serve. Brian Hirchert, news reporter.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

and costs, reckless driving.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Lloyd Bock and Fay and Margie Bock to Oscar and Erma Koester, Eot 15 and the Ni-Louis Control of the Co

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1887, because there were not enough oaken barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

Savings Bond Sales **Show Record Gains**

Show Record Gains

Sales of Series Eand Havings
Bonds in Wayne County during
September amounted to \$23,065, to bring the total for nine months
to \$144,648, according to Henry
F. Ley, county chairman. The
county has reached 94.1 per cent
of the 1971 sales goal.

Sales of E and HSavings Bonds
in Nebraska recorded their highjest single month's gain for the
year during. Saptember 'sales of
\$4,423,929 during the month topped last year's September sales
by over \$1 million dollars, for
an ingrease of 29.2 per cent. The
national average increase during the month was 18 per cent
above last year.

above last year.

Sales throughout the state during the first nine months totaled

\$38,813,689 for a gain of more than \$7 million above the same period of last year, and account for 89.4 per cent of Nebraska's sales goal for the year.

Race Profit Taxable

In the past year, the Omal office of the Internal Reven Service has audited numero race car drivers and owners
The Internal Revenue Service agrees that, in most cases, this is a hobby and consequently, a net loss from the hobby is not deductible.

deductible.
However, if a hobby is profitable, the profits from that hobby
are taxable. Many race car drivers and other hobby ists are not
sware of this. It should be pointed
out that, in order to determine
whether you have a profit or loss,
you must keep records of both
the income and expense.

	Brian Hirchert, news report-				1	
	er.	DITTI TO STO	mt	NTIC		
-	-Dixon Belles-	- 570UKUU, MII	.1.1	l.F.r	1/*	
	Dixon Belles 4-H Club held arr	PUBLIC NO	11	ULL	l 😘	
-	organizational meeting last Mon- day evening at the Northeast Sta-	<u> </u>			and a state of	
h	tion. Mrs. Earl Eckert was chos-	LEGAL PUBLICATION				-
5	en new leader. Project leader will be named at a later date.	WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PR	OCEEDIN	cs cs	~	-
-	New officers elected include				Wayne, N October	ebraska 18, 1971
t	Anita Eckert, president: Denise	The Wayne County Board of frommissioners met per The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and appr	adjournm	vent with all	members	present.
r	Hirchert, treasurer; Cindy Gar-	The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and appr me following, revolution, was adopted. htt. IT. RE formities mersel. I. with HEAST-the following described of Wayne, Nebraska for a consideration of less than 3	SOLVED-	by the Way	ne County i	County
	vin, secretary, and Anna Borg, news reporter. Projects for the	of Wayne, Nebraska for a consideration of less than \$ Navne Lounty, Board of Commissioners is authorized to	3,000.00 e execute a	und 2. Thert und deliver a	quit claim	n of the
y	year were discussed.	of Wayne, Nebraeba for a consideration of near them a National Longit heart of Commissioners is another teel to George F. Monis and Mildred E. Monis, histand and in cribbel real setate, to-sell: LOST Ten (10), Eleven (11 First Addition to the Village of Carroll, Wayne Com- sum of \$50,00 from the said flooring E. Monis and Mildr vote. Apex Borr, Wilson and Eddle No mays. — The Inflowing Islams were suitfied and full mediants.	ite, in joi , and Twe	nt tenancy to lve (12), Bk	the follow ick Stx (6),	ing des- Carroll
5	There will be no meeting in November. A Christmas party	First Addition to the Village of Carroll, Wayne Coun- sum of \$60.00 from the said George E. Monk and Mildr	ty,Nebra⊪ ed E.Moon	ska, and upon ik in paymen	the recei t thereof,	pt of the Roll call
	will be held in the Earl Eckert	vote: Ayes: Burt, Wilson and Eddle. No nays The fullowing claims were audited and allowed. W	arrants to	o be ready fo	n distribu	lan Oct.
	home. The date will be announced later. Vicky Hirchert is game	29, 1971. GENERAL FUND				
	chairman and Marilyn Eckert is	Joe Wilson, Salary & trav. exp	15.90	13.00	1.50	234.85 248.37
	lunch chairman for the party, A grab bag gift exchange will	for Wilson, Salary & trav. exp. NW Bell Felephone Co., September service Servail Towel & Linen, Same. Benneth Eddie, Salary & trav. exp. Flood C. Bart, Salary, meak & mileage. Norris F. Weible, October salary.				248.37 18,75 233.35
	be held.	Renneth Fidde, Salary & trav.exp. 1 ford C. Burt, Salary, meals & mileage	7.90 15.90	13.00	.75 1.50	255,60
	Lunch was served to the Dixon	Sorris F. Weible, October salary	67.50 42.50 18.90	31,20 21,42 16,90	6.75 4.30 1.90	494.55 343.78 287.30
	Belles and Dad's Relpers 4-R Club members by the Marvin	Leon Meyer, Same	50.10 51.20	31.20 20,80	5.25 5.25	513.45 322.75
	Hartmans, Harold Georges and	Lorraine Johnson, Same	18.90	16,96	1.90 3.30	287.30 247.80
	Anna Borg, news reporter.	kasen McDonald, Same Itora Laughlin, Lierical work	15.60 16.60	15 <u>.</u> 60 8.68 10.53	1.50	141,22
		Omaha Printing (o., Supelies	16.50	10.53	1.70	826.19 141.15
	DIXON COUNTY	Redfield & Co., Inc., Same. Leon Meyer, Co. Treas., Postage.			8.25	239,20 420,34
	COURTHOUSE	Leon Meyer, Co. Treas., Postage	84.90 64.90 54.40	28.17 28.17 22.10	6.25 5.25	420.68
		Helga Nedergaard, Same	67.50	35.36	6.75	343.25 12.00
	1972	from Weible, Salary, mileage, unif, allow, & supplies 5. (Thompson, Same	64.00	25.22 28.17	6.75 6.75	646,49 514,98 467,48
	Frnest Swift, Allen, Fd Pkup	Maying Mesemany Comber splary	67.20 23.00	18.20	2.30	306.50 2.59
	Larry McAfee, Allen, Honda	Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Suppiles	73.60-	28_17 _	. 7.25	10.55
	LeRny D. Peters, Emerson, Fd Dixon County Feed Lots, Inc.,	Donald R. Reed, October salary	20.70	11,93	2.10	192,87
	Atten, Chev Pkup	Judita Williams, Same Henry Arp, Salary & Trav. Exp. Dorla Stipp, Salary & postige Sasan E. Wert, October splary	84:80 51:20	20.80	5,25 5.75	322,91
	Dixon County Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Fd	Nosan E. Wert, October sacary (Ind) Schwänker, Same Hollis Gustafson, Same	59,30 33,30	20.90 15.50 7.80	3,30	247,80 132,55
	Charles W. Daniels, Waterbury,	Robert Nissen, Salary & travel exp	8,80 88,98 55,00	28.17	3.90 5.50	487.04 156.15
		Haroid inguils, October salary Dorothy Grone, Same	32,20	18-20	3: 30 -	296,30 17,33
	Alan K. Van Kley, Wakefield,	Merchant Oil Co., Gas Anna Marie Kriefels, Expense for lessons				4.35 2.30
_	Frontier Donald L. Baade, Wakefield, Ddg	Wayne Book Store, Supplies				15,00
	Martin E. Gensler, Allen, Geer	Coryell Auto Co., Maintenance of Equip				465,36
	1969	Christian Bargholz, Salary, mileage & office assist Peoples Natural Gas, Gas		13.00		4.00 331.78 43.80
	O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Fd O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Fd	Dr. Roy Matson, Professional services. Wayne Refuse Service, September trash.				43,80 17,00 10,80
	Jimmy Woodward, Wakefield, Ply	Pete II. Jensen, October Salary & cash adv	12,50	1.94 3.90	1.25	57,31 57,35
	Vicki R. Gross, Wakefield, Fd Paul McCardle, Ponca, Honda	Ruby M. Jensen, October salary				18.95
	James W. Lewon, Newcastle, Ddg	Warkers, Maintenance of equip. Kelso Chemical Co., Freight on merchandise,				10.00
	Pkup Jack Rooney, Waterbury, Fd	Banker's Life (co., Group insurance Nerroy (or por ation, Machine rental loann (Strander, Mental health hearing Wayne Bospital, City-County ambulance Openional Control Openional Control				1133.00
	Victor J. Haase, Wayne, GMC	loann Ostrander, Mental health hearing				30.00 1500.00
	Pkup 1968		ER			165.00
	Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wake-	Norfolk Regional (enter, Care of clients OUNTY ADMINISTRAT	10N FUNE 76,10	31.20	7,75	484,95
	field, Olds	Ethel Martelle, October salary. Shirlee Dargurz, Same #. Steve Dekalb, Clerical work.	45,70	21.84	4.50	347,96 6,26
	La Raye Lubberstedt, Dixon, Fd					98.65 8.52
	Douglas A. Backstrom, Wake-	Frickers, Inc., Supplies Fibel Martelle, Subscription, Sorials (Hibe Payle), Supplies + maintenance				15,00 37,45
	field, Olds Constance J. Sachau, Allen, Chev	NW Bell Telephone Co., September service (OUNTY RELIEF)	-UND			50.62
	Dennis Rauss, Wakefield, Fd*	from the contract of the contr	5			16,49 150,68
	4 1965 Edward N. Voybut, Ponca, Fd	Bethphage Mission, Care of client. County Administration Fund, Transfer of funds Sebr. Dept. of Public Welfare, Co. share of Sept.				2000,00
7	Larry D. Shorer, Wakefield, Pont	medicals				2447,31 4,00
٠	Jesse Brownell, Wakefield, Fd 1963	Nebr. Dept. of Public Welfare, Comprehensive	,			245,00
	Richard Pflanz, Emerson, Fd		UND 25.80	12.06	3,50	180.64
	1960 Roger K. Bostwick, Ponca, Chev	- Lonnie Henegar, Road work	19.70	9.88 11.60	1.90 2.50	158.52 183.60
	1959	Francis Lindsay, Same	25.30 21,30	11.60	2.50	183,60 188.01
-	-Micaela-Is. Persinger, Ponca, Fd 1956	Erwin Siehrandt, Road work	25.30	11.91	2.56	189,29
	Elmer Forlnash, Waterbury,	Ed Watkins, Same Christ Weible, Bridge work	17.06	10.35 5.77	1.70	169.95 105,23
	GMC TFK	Ed Stealant, Same Christ Welble, Bridge work. Herman M. Brown Co., Sepatin Mo, Valley Mchy, Co., Same Motorolar, Maintenance contract				5.37 142,50
	COUNTY COURT:					4.13
	Michael A. Benson, Wakefield, \$15 and costs, fictitious number					145,15
	plates.	Reach Burlbert, Road work	15.60	9.88	1.50	7,38 163,02 295,84
-	_ Jerry J. Geeron, Sioux City,	Carl Janssen, Same	26,90 26,90	14.56 14.36 13.78	2,70 2,70 2,30	235,84 235,84 225,22
	\$10 and costs, operating motor vehicle without driver's license.	Ronald Kuhnhenn, Same Billy L. Landanger, Same Mid-Continent Equip. Co., Repairs	23.70 30.90	14,56	3,10	231.44 52.75
	Larry W. Nobbe, Concord, \$25	Mid-Continent Equip, Co., Repairs Reynolds Mchy. Co.; Same. Wheeler Lbr. Brdg. & Supply, Supplies				119.97 586,28
	and costs, reckless driving.	H. McLain Off Co., Fuel & supplies.				649,73
	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:	Tom's Service, Gas - Eining Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel.			-	1924.00 2275.00
	Lloyd Bock and Fay and Mar- gie Bock to Oscar and Erma		13.70 14,60	7.49 12.22	1.30	121,51 206,48
	gie Bock to Oscar and Erma Koester, Lot 15 and the N½ Lot	Marvin Donner, Same	13.10 18.90	11.44	1.50 1.30 1.90	194.16
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Evergreen Problems

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evergreens such as pines, spruce
and yew are troubled with nesedle browning, die-back, porr
victor or death, These are protiens apart frompdefinite diseases
on the needles' or branches. An
explanation of some possible
causes follows.
Dry soil: The lack of water
effor prolonged periods of time may
result in a condition similar to
excess wet periods. In this case
the soil often pulls away from
the roots, particularly clay type
soils, resulting in dessication and
killing of the fire roots. Trees
planted in sandy or gravel sites
are most, susceptible to drought
injury. Typical symptoms are excessive mende drop and poor
vigor.

Winter in it: Winter Injury
its often found in association with
dry soil conditions. Evergreens
continue to transpire or lose
water from leaves during the winter, months, if soil moisture islow during these, months the needies cannot replace the water

months. If soil moisture is during these months the ne-se cannot replace the water. When this occurs the plants of the cours the plants of the cours the plants of the cours the plants of the course not noticed until the following-spring. Death may occur on one branch or the whole tree. The side of the tree facing the pre-cating winds is most susceptible to whiter injury. Injury to ev-ergreens by herbicides is diffi-ult to access. Symptoms are

ergreens by herbicides is diffi-cult to assess. Symptoms are not as pronounced as in the deciduous plants. Needle distor-tion may be slight but root damage could be sufficient to limit water-uptake. The most common symp-tom is tip damage on newgrowth. Heavy soil: Some evergreens appear to lose vigor and die-linte reason is known but it is generally thought that heavy

The Agent's Angle

which will eventually cause death.
Other common causes of evergreen injuries are air pollution,
sunburn, and mechanical damage.
It is well to remember that
each plant differs in its' response to these conditions. For
instance, it is difficult to explain why just one spruse in a row
will die due to drought conditions.
This reaction is due to the differrent genetic make-up of each
plant.
It is difficult to develop a
control program for the above.

it is difficult to develop a control program for the above. problems. If a plant dies, try to locate the problem and correct to before replanting. In some cases it may be necessary to replant a locative adapted or more tolerant plant.

tolerant plant.

Care of Spray Equipment
Midwestern farmers who thoroughly clean their spraying equipment this fall may minimize
repair costs and make it easier
to prepare for spraying next
spring.

Lise rubber gloves and boots
when cleaning and flushing sprayers. Prevent water used for
cleaning or flushing from puddiling or flowing into streams,
ponds or ditches.

Thoroughly drain all spray
materials from tank, pump, boom
and hoses, remove plugs in the
ends of the boom and flush out
accumulations of pesteldes or
other foreign materials. Fill the
tank with clean water, cust lies
tunne and flush through the boom.

other foreign materials. Fill the fund with eith clean water, cast like pump and flush through the boom. Refill file tank with elean water and add one ounce per gallon of nouse hold amonia. But the pump to seliate, and flush the solution. The pump to seliate, and flush the solution. The pump to seliate, and flush the pump to seliate, and flush the pump to seliate, and flush water after draining the cleaning solution. It emove the nonzels and sergens from the boom, and disassemble and clean them. Store them dry or immersed in a jar of light oil. Thoroughly drain the pump and coat the soluble oil. Rinse and coat the interior of rust-susceptible tanks with soluble oil.

Drain the boom to greyent freezing. Remove and clean all hosses.

Date Set for Irrigation Workshop

the annual Northeast Nebraska Irrigation Workshop slated to be included in the city auditorium at Norfolk.

Wayne Fisher, area agricul stible concerning display spacetural engineer at the University.

The workshop was well reconsidered the will be ample space 200 individuals registering during the space 200 individuals registering dur

ing the two days. Fisher feels this year's event should provide the farm operator an excellent. change to make personal contact with both Extension workers and commercial suppilers to gain knowledge as to his specific irrigation needs. The educational program will be based on making current information available to those who are now or are plaining to Irrigate. Two subjects expected to draw special attention at the workshop are the applying of chemicals through center pivot systems and the related cautions that should be observed to avoid corrosion of deterioration of components. A complete program listing will be available in November, Fisher said.

4-H Club News

-Wayne County Hombres-

Wayne County Hombres 4-H Club members met for a hay-ride last Tuesday evening. Thir-ty-members and guests attended. Tractors were driven by Stanley Langenberg and Norris Langen-

Lunch was served afterward at the Hoskins Fire Hall by Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Ron Kittle. Mrs. Bob Kramer and Mrs. Duane

Raw Soybeans Okay for Dairy Cows

fed to young animals. Soybeans oan be used as the only protein

Raw Soybeans may be used in the dairy cow ration as a substitute for protein supplement, according to Don J, Ruchik, University of Rebraska Extension dairy specialist.

Terore-freeding raw soybeans are some consideration substitution of the results given to their feeding value and 185-00; Intrinstedin-of-ease works 22.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a bushel, you can afford to pay \$4.00 a hundredweight for 12.00 a hundred and \$2.50 a bushel \$4.50 a bushel sowbeans makes \$44 per cent \$5.0.M. Is worth \$4.52 a hundred and \$2.50 a bushel \$4.50 a bushel sowbeans makes \$44 per cent \$6.0.M. Worth \$5.00 a hundred.

Average raw soybeans contain 38 per cent protein, Thes, are 10 per cent higher in energy than processed meal. These are considered fone-given when activities.

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For Windbreaks

Farmstead windbreaks to be planted next spring should be prepared for now, according to william spore, soil Conservation.

Service specialist, Wakerleidt.

Fall plowing of the area is recommended. Size of the planting will vary a cording to the needs of the farm. New windbreak plantings should include from 6 to 10 years of the farm. New windbreak planting on the older plantings, 2 to 3 rows of new tree rows are normally adequate, yost said.

Prior to plowing corn stalks, the stalks should be shredded to eliminate problems from the planting machine next spring. Sod

DATES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18— Jim Kahler farmauction — Lo-cated 3% miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. Smith, McGill, Rob-ertson and Nelson, auctioneers; State National Bank and Trust Co., clerk.

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areas should be farmed one year prior to the tree planting, and sprayed with chemicals to eliminate the competitive grasses. Trees provide many buteflist to the farmstead and farmers should analyze their needs improving the windbreak. Soff conservation Service personnel are available to assist with planning a suitable tree planting, yost noted, and will do so upon request from the farmer.

) Les régles de Mille Chinas



"DRY-HIGH MOISTURE CORN? HECK NO I DRINK IT!"

HECK NO I DRINK IT:"

he performed his thing: Service.
Once ready, a slaw pull onto
the highway where was laid a
death-rap-trait of slippery, slims
black mad that diminished in
maybe two miles. Windshields of
following cars were splattered
for 70 miles.
The cattle feeder and two sons
drove to the stockyards early.
Check the sattle-pleasable water
hake the hap, order more corn.
Then to the Exchange building,
Study the well-lit receipt board
headed by his terminal, then
Chicago, Orania-sand 2; markets
ending with Wichila.
Commission and business

the table. All asked questions about the family, the cattle. The cardinal rule never eliminate as cardinal rule never eliminate a prospective buyer at the coffee shop.

The commissionman excused

The commissionman excused himself to do some phoning, if so, Pell must have installed a private phone in the basement Johnie. May the commissionmen and packer buyers left, the bank clerks and NSDA men moved in. Waldo and his boys headed for the near.

stand. Irregardiess of who when the buyer always claimed he did not need eather.

Today. Mill: priced the cattle \$27 - a dollar higher. The buyer looked in disbeller. **27? For Those? **—Who fed them? Waldo? You must be kidding, maybe,the hired man. Waldo always has top steers: These must be short feds? Run out of corn? You say a hundred bushels? **—Ah, Waldo, maybe forty. Is that a lump jaw? Fat you say! Oh, it must be an infection. Are these cattle worms? Their dung doesn't look right. Open the gate, Milt, I can't see em there. **

Up to the alley end, back again, up again, back to the pen. The buyer grunted, "You my kind; up, again, back to the pen. The buyer grunted, "Not my kind; Mill:—what clas You go?" The odds and ends took maybe 30 minutes. Ouly two slips were written up = 23.15 on a pen. of eight short fed hereford short. written up = 23.75 on a pen of eight short fed Hereford short weight, \$24 for some heavy roan

eight short fed Hereford short weight, \$24 for some heave roam weight, \$24 for some heave roam shorthern.

A company Funner cenne into the alley. "You seen Dude"—"In—pen 22 with Mill"—They talked in a corner- Dude getting out his cards, wrote some fleure, gave instruction, and then the runner hightailed it out. Waldo looked at the steers they as bad as Dude sall? Had they bought the wrong kind? Were some overdone? "Would there be some titat wouldn't grade"

Dude walked up the alley, "Mill," I'll go 26.75."—"Nope." "Remember, when I leave, I take my bid." Yep, but three other birds will come and I'll get seven-and-and.", "You're auts, I bought better cartle than those last week at 25.00." Mill shrug-ged. "Sorry Dude—27.00,1 priced then too cheap."

Dude walked to the end gate, "Want to tell me anything, Mill?"
"Yop e." "Well then weight hem, but now. I don't want them I'll ingup, pall that spigot."
"No need to, Dude. Okay boys, get pen 16 to the scales."
The calle looked, 2006. From

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

was measured by the ability to get fat cattle to the market dur-ing a saturating rain period.' Cornbelt cattle feeders would meet a glant 36-foot trailer truck at the end of the gravel, chain up 1.3 fractors and head for a portable chite crookedly aligned and sticking through the

Mud flew to the next county.

Tracks cut deeper than the Grand Canyon, and just as crooked. Pull in, make a quarter mile circle. Change ends and oull her back. If you missed two or three feet, OK!! Just head off at a right angle-skid it over sideways.

Then sort. Galashes weighed 20 pounds "tilly and fall trampled. Steam rose from the cattle wet from excitement. Once the safari headed back to the gravel. Tire chains snaped. Engines bolled. Bombing mission over Germany made less noise. Seldom was the inward route reused. Front wheels tunded the share of the safarible that the truck stidright. a ton. of black mud balling in front of the sliding tires.

Once to the gravel, the lab-prious dreaded duty to remove orious dreaded duty to remove the chains. Every knuckle anded up cut and bleeding. The drivers drenched coverails were plas-tered stem to stern, both, but

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to sell-all from the western slopes. Odd, Waldo noted, all the truck licenses were from Texas. The market was to open in 12 minutes. The steers looked perfect, wide and fat. Briskets plump, indentations in their backs, two long toes from founder, and one a little spoolty. Receipts were only 2.72 head, the insual Monday min sover 6,000. Buyers of all ages moved about. At 8.30 a.m. four steer bayers flipped. Waldo could never understand. Irregardless of who won, the buyer always claimed he did not need eather.

Chicago, Omaia-and 12 markets ending with Wichia.
Commissionmen and tuyers drifted in. "Hi Waldo. How did you get in?" That was the extreme moment. Not that top pricebut that recognition of working harder.

but that recognition of working harder. This gigantic man and two gigantic sons who word striped coveralls that would cover atank, wore billed caps prominently featuring a feed company, and their footwear had to be size 14. They next moved to the cafeter lawhere the commission man bought breadsat—sus a light meal cut down to a large outmeal-thrush erges, sight link satusage, a double-order of Americant ried postuces, four silices of buttered toast, a delicious pecan roll, four slabs of butter and jelly, and eventually coffee with four refiller, and a the cash register, two comply bars.

coffee with four refille, and at the cash register, two candy bars. At the Table, the commissionman held court. This was his day. Some were the packers—the Big 4-but today was his.

"Hey Joe, he? Fred, hey Currier, you know Waldo, don't you! He's got in some more of your kind." Dozens of buyers drifted by the cashe. All acked questions

Waldo and his boys headed for the pens.

The three splashed upthe main alley. A whip-carrying fuzzy faced stockhustler came up. "You boys need some fancy steares? We got some fancy ones in from the western slopes." Within one hundred feet three others ran over, another one called from the high-line walkway. All had fresh cattle

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up, pall that spigot."
"No need to, Dude. Okay boys, get pen 15 to the scales."
The catile looked good. For the highline, Dude looked down, studying the cattle. As "Waldo and the boys walked under the walkway behind the yardman, Dude called out "Good cattle, Waldo." "Thanks Dude."
Driving home, Waldo heard his name for the top sale. Waldo Cerky and sons, prime, 1,317 pound at \$77. Ho, ho, Omaha's top was only 25.69. His wife although the product of the study of of t



Pleasant Dell Club Meets in **Carlson Home October 14**

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Jerry Jacobys and daughters
of Denver, Colo., spent the weekend in the Gien Magnuson home.

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and Mrs. Charles

ner Pearsons of Lincoln, Occur Petersons, Wayne, and Melyin and Fred Lundins of Wakefield. J Johing them in the afternoon were the Harold Miners of Wake-field; the Bricie Nicholson fam-ily of Emerson, Walt Pearsons of Wayne, "Al Rubecks, Marlen Johnsons, and. Mrs. Verdel Er-win and Brad, Lundins showed slides of their trip to Sweden-in June.

Moss of Keekuk, lowa, slides of their arm weekend guest of Mrs. in June.
guests Sunday in the guest Sunday in the George guests Sunday in the Anderson home were Norman wansons of Gurley and Civide and daughters and Civide and Gurley and Civide Magnusons were at Champton Magnuson Magnuson

ratons of Bourbon, Mo.
Glen Magnusons were at Chamber's Monday evening where Mrs.
Magnuson attended a bridal shower for Connie Werner. Miss Werner is engaged to Magnuson's

er for Connie Wermer, Miss Wer-ner Is engaged to Magnuson's son, Arlen. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson, Mlafr, were last weokend guests in the Glen Rice home.

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Society -

-Ald to Entertain-St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Åld will entertain at aguest day meet-ing today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. All church women and members of Immanuel Lutheran Churches in Wakefield and Laurel are in-vited to attend. Guest speaker vited to attend. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ray Prochaska of Wakefield.

isom, Mrs. Effek Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Grace Paulsen, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Evening callers were the Alvin, Bastedos, the Clarence Schroeders and Gene

Wheelers of Allen, Leroy Clark of Wayne, Harvey Rastedes of Laurel and Dick Rastedes.

-Has Birthday Guests—
Guests in the Arden Olson home
Thursday evening in honor of
Diane's lirst birthday were Marvin Brudigan of Wakeffeld, Mrs.
Marcella Wacker and daughters of Winside, Curt Brudigans and son of Wayne, Kenneth Olsons and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and chil-dren.

Host to Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manuson
were host Friday evening to a prenuptial dinner at the Chambers
Cafe in Chambers honoring Connie Werner and Arlen Magnuson
who were married Saturday afternoon in Chambers. The dinner followed the wedding rehearsal.

Circles MaetConcordia Lutheran Church
Women Circles met Thursday.
Mary Circle, with 12 members
present, met with Mrs. Hans
Johnson. Mrs. Verl Carlson led
the Bible study and circle members
presented Mrs. Carlson ag
fft. Sewing plans were made and
the group decided to clean the
church today (Thursday).

Mrs. Kelth Erickson will be
the November hostess and Mrs.

Mrs. Keith Erickson will be the November hostess and Mrs. George Anderson will be the Bible study leader. Ruth Circle met with Mrs. Evert Johnson with eleven mem-

bers, Mrs. Verdel Erwin con-ducted the Bible study. Mrs. Arthur Anderson will be the No-vember hostess and Mrs. Evert Johnson will have the Bible stu-

dy.

Mrs. Orville Rice was hostess
to the Naomi Circle meeting.
Seven members attended. Mrs.
Incr Peterson was Rible study
leader. It was announced that all layette articles should be in by the November circle meeting

Church-Men Meet-Concordia Luther an Church men met at the church parlors. Thursday evening, Ernest Swan-son and the Rev. John Erlandson were on the program committee. Pastor Erlandson gave the Bible study and Walhace Magnuson and Kenneth Olson served.

-lionor Birthday-<u>Guests Sunday of Mrs. Mabel</u> <u>Kardell to honor her birthday</u> Monday were the Burnell Stone and Clayton Kardell families and iand Clayton Kardell-families and Keith and Kendell Kardell of Bellevue. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Kenneth-Olson called Monday afternoon. Art. Winquists and the Dom Kardell family called Monday evening when Jeanene Kardell's birthday was also honored. Mrs. Gall Sellon visited Tuesday.

-Attend Omaha Meeting-Mrs. Jim Nelson, delegate; Mrs. Wallace Anderson, LCW president; Mrs. John Frlandson, Mrs. Winton Wallin, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Art Johnson and Clara Johnson were among Hose with sattended the Luther an Church Women's Convention at Trinity Lutheran Church, Omaha, Monday and Tuesday. Program theme was "This Is My Father's World:"

The Lutheran Church of Haetings will host the 1972 contings will host the 1972 continuation.

tings will host the 1972 con-vention.

Concord On The Move— Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marquardt moved to Carroll, Nebr. The red Oppegaard family, formerly

tober sunshine during recess one day last week were lementary School. They are, from left with parent's srmer (Don), Curt Heskett (Gene), Janee isom (Mar-), Recent day-time temperatures remained mostly in Taking advantage of the warm these youngsters at the Carroll names in parentheses. Jimmle tvin) and Michele Milligan (Edw the mid-seventies, ideal for sun

Sun Fun

and Jennifer moved from rural
Concord to Allen.
Kenneth Olsons moved from a fram into Concord, and the Ar-fall District Rally, First Luthden Olson family moved to the fram cran (burch, Allen, registration, Iffam, wacated by Senneth Olsons 2, pm.

Oscar Johnsons moved from Dixon into their new home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters have moved into Concord.

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Raymond Ericksons moved into their new home in Concord Oct.

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Marvin or Betty Ann Winside, Olds

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Marvin or Betty Ann Winside, Olds

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Marvin or Betty Ann Winside, Olds

Marvin or Betty Ann Winsid are moving onto the farm.

Guests For Birthday
Guests Sunday in the Robert
Anderson home to honor Jackelyn's birthday were Vern Carlsons, Drville Rices and the Derald Rice family.

Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 28: Bible study and prayer service, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29: Northeast Nebraska-Christian-Men's-Fellowship, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Junior prayer band and Junior FCVF party at Bon—Palsiquist home, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4: Rev. Richardharderson-from-Congo, guest-speaker, 7:39 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(THURCH)
(John C. Erlandson, paster)
Thursday, Od. 28: Junior and
anior catechism classes, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Co. 31: 1971 (hurch-

men's Sunday; church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; wor-

ship, 11, churchmen participa-

Attend Program—
Mrs. Roy Hanson, president,
Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. Roy
Robler and Mrs. Arthur Johnson;
from Three C's Extension Club
and Mrs. Jim Nelson, president,
Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Arden Olson and
Mrs. Jaec Peterson from Marry
Homemakers Extension Club, attended the annual Dixon County
Home Extension Achievement Day

1972
Walter E. or Ethel Hamm, Winside, Chev
Kenneth or Geneva Eddie, Carroll, Chev Home Extension Achievement Day program Friday at the Northeast Station, Concord.

Meet for Workshop

Ken-Carlson, Wayne High
School guidance counselor, joined
other area school counselors attending a financial aid workshop
at the Holiday Inn, Norfotk,

wayne, Olds
Merton 'D. or Joyce Y. Ellis,
Wayne, Pont
Lloyd or Shirley Straight, Wayne,
Olds

Bernie or Irene Bowers, Win-side, Chev

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Wayne, Ed Pkup
Robert Lyle or Jean ReneeSwan-, son, Wayne, Chey

1971 Kenneth or Shirley Hamer,

at the Holiday Inn, Norfolk, Wednesday.
The workshop, sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Stu-dent Financial Aid Administra-tors, was designed to help the counselors learn more about financial aid programs for student who will be attending college

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

St. Paul's Teachers Elect Officers Carr and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Oct. 28 in the James Jensen November 5 meeting will be home. In the William Janke home.

Mrs. Edward Oswald

St. Paul's Luther an Sunday achool teachers met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with 21 teachers and one guest pres-

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"Election of officers was held with the following results: Vernon Miller, president; Richard Miller, vice-president; Juliene Miller, secretary. Mes. Wenner, Mann, treasurer, and Mrs. Le. Roy Barner, superintendent.

The Christmas pregram was discussed with a committee being appointed. Those are Mrs. G. W. Gottberg, Mrs. LeRoy Damme, and Mrs. Fadiwi valikamp, songs. Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. LeRoy Damme, and Mrs. Fadiwi valikamp, songs.

and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, songs. Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Leftoy Barner and Mrs. Leftoy Barner and Mrs. Richard Castens, costumes. The Christmas Him will be shown Dec. 5. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Minnte Graef. November 17 hostesses.

November 17 hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Churches -

Lague, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reiners, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Sunday schoolteachers meet.

"NITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 31: Stinday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11

- Social Calendar-Thursday, Oct. 28
Pitch Club, George Farran
Coterie, Leo Jensen
Saturday, Oct. 39

Library Board, Public Library uesday, Nov. 2

Juesday, Nov. 2
Legion, Legion Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 3
Federated Woman's Club, auditorium

Mrs. Norma Ferrier, Security, Colo., is spending a couple of weeks in the Alvin Niemann home.

Society -

- -Bridge Club Meots-Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the Louie Willers home with 11 members present: Guerts were Mrs. Louie Kahl and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. - Prizes were won by Mrs. Min-nie Graef, Mrs. Wayne Imel and both meets.

November 5 meeting will be in the C. O. Witt home.

-Meet in Jaeger Homeafternoon in the Herman Jaeger home. Guests were Mrs. Louie Walde and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora



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-Troop 168 Meets--Forget-Me-Not Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday after-noon at the Fire Hall with 16

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hol lunch program Saturday at Volla, S. D.

Rudolph.

Those attending were Mrs. Giji
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stella, lowa, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home.

The Eugene Miller family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the George Farran home.

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