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Dr. Frank Baker

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Fordyce; Curtis Papenhausen, Coleridge; Lefloy Wolfe, Harting-ton; Kent Jackson, Winnebago; Kenneth Victor and Rodney Bon-derson, Emerson; Lee Anderson, Fossille; Curt Hankmeyer and Clair Hamar, Jackson and Ri-chard Longe, Carroll.

Misses \$300

A rural Wayne woman missed fetting a check for \$300 in downtown Wayne Thursday night. Mrs. Charles Wittler was not in a participating store when her name was called as winner in the Cash Nite draw-ling.

The lackpot now goes to \$350. If that amount could help you get snow tires for the family auto, a new wince cour and maybe a steaton your birthday, perhaps you will be the lucks person to win this Thursday.

To be eligible, one must register in one of the stores making the giveaway possible, and must be in one of the stores at 8 p.m. Thursday. ner in the Cash Nite draw

Brown.

Voter Registration
Sloted at College

Wayne State College is one of 12 schools planning to participate in a state-wide voter registration-drive.

The drive has been organized and scheduled by the Nebraska Student Government Association and the Nebraska League of Young Voters, Inc.

Almed at college students throughout the state, the earn-paign will be held on the local college campus Nov. 15-17.

Set Fund Drive

A door-to-door magazine sales campaign is slated to get under-way soon as a fund ralsing project for the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

All music students in the Wayne-Carroll school system plan to participate in the campaign. Abv. 8, through Nov. 19.
Students will be selling subscriptions to many popular magazines and will also take renewal subscriptions.

Sale proceeds will be used by the Boosters for various projects.

Music Boosters



(it) and coming the control of the folia.

Wright will work under the direction of (hief Probation Officer Herbert T. Hansen, Wayne, out of the probation office located in the Wayne County Courthouse. Counties included in the pro-bation district are Dixon, Ce-dar, Dakota, Thurston, Anteloper knox, Madison, Pierce, Cuming, Stanton and Wayne Counties.



Boosters for Allen Eagles

Jeffrey to Head \$500,000 Drive for Medical Center

Adon leffrey, president of the First National Bank, Wayne, has accepted the general chairman accepted the general chairman by Robert Carhart, chairman of the board of directors of the Wayne liospital Foundation, series in Freys is treasurer of the foundation.

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Wayne County 4-H club mem chers are being asked to keep lee. 2 open when making plans for the next few weeks.

The annual end-of-the-year achievement night for 4-H ers has been scheduled that night at 8-30 p.m. In the city auditorium.

Awards will be presented to footstanding variety of the outstanding by and girl outstanding by a proposition of the pro

Noted Doctor to Speak Thursday at WS Campus

Dr. William Glasser, a psychial rist, who believes many stepolar and thus allow too many student darkers, is compared their role and thus allow too many student dailyers, is compared wayne.

State College for a series of lectures Thursday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Glasser, is president of the listitute of Reality Therapy and author of three books. He summarized his complaints about.

American education is ray article third "Toles, Goals and Fallure" in the October, 1971 issue of Today's Education, journal of the National Education Association.

His visit to Wayne is sponsored by Cooperative Christian Ministries. CK officers reported that many students and teachers from colleges and public schools in



Adon Jeffrey

man Jeffrey will name leaders
for five campaign committees
and divisions, Carhart said.
"We are fortunate in obtäining his leadership for the big-

täining his leadership for the big-gest fund-raising program ever attempted in the Wayne area, a campaign that can assure close-by modern health care for more than 3,000 families. Jeffrey was president of the Nebrasika State Bankers associa-tion for the 1969-70 year and is now a member of the asso-ciation's excurity council as

the University of Nebraska agri-cultural college.

Jeffrey came to Wayne in 1946 and has held presidesices of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and of the Kiwanis Chub.
He is an elder of the Pres-byterian Church-United and lives with his family at 525 Fairacres Road.

Parent-Teacher **Conference Days** Slated at Allen

Students in the Allen Public Schools will get a brief vacation from classroom work Wednesday and Thursday afternoons during parent-teacher conferences.

during parent-teacher conferences.

"LaVerne Nelson, principal, is in charge of making arrangements for the conferences, scheduled Wednesday afternoon for parents with last names beginning with A through L, and Thursday afternoon for parents with last names starting with M through Z.

"Lupils will attend school on a regular schedule during the forenoon and will be dismissed at 12.40 p.m. School buses are scheduled to run following the early

2 Top Programs Billed at WSC

The Part is a double feature on the Wayne State's pecial program dense with spectacular acts of gymastics, tumbling, precision tonight (Monday) at 8 in Rea Auditorium and the National Players also are Itele Auditorium and the National Players are open to the public. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for high school students free for WSC students and staff.

The Dantish Gym Team performed at Wayne several years See PROGRAMS, page \$5.

Honor Roll Announced

'What Big Teeth!'

--Seniors: Shelley Guss, Loranald Holtgrew, Rose King, Jean Mann, Phyllis Miller, Cheri Schounover, June Wacker and Lorana Mann, Phyllis Miller, Cheri Schounover, June Wacker and Lorana Mann Wells. Those receiving hose HONOR ROLL, page 5

Twenty-eight Winside Public School students in grades seven through twelve were named tothe first nine weeks honor roll last week. Sitteen other public received honorable mention.

School administrators said those honored were:

-Seniors: Shelley Glass, Donald Holtgrew, Rose King, Jean Mann, Phylis Miller, Jean Welble all received honorable mention.

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1972 Feed Grain Program opens many choices to producers between now and the signup period for the 1972 Farm Set-Aside Programs, January 17-Ebruary 25. Local producers will be carefully studying all their farm management, options, advording to harry Heinemann, Wayne County farm program official.

Detālis of the Feed Grain Program for 1972 were announced in mid-October by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1972 Wheat Program hads bean announced by SEDA in Mid-July. Essentially the 1972 Set-Aside Programs expand or the policy

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A wider choice in making their control and the special and the control and the special and the

tion is eligible for loan without being tied to farm program participation. Detailing the Feed Grain Sethadide Program for 1972, Heinemann cited provisions as follows:

For corne-Farmers who sign up will set aside a qualifying acreage equal to 25 per cent of their farm's corn base, for which they will earn payments of 80 cents a bushel on the establish-See GRAIN, page 5



Drugmobile in Wayne

A big-black bus is alared to pull into Wayng and display its contents Wednesday and Thursday as a part of the Kiwas Chub's efforts to alert area residents to the menacing drug problem.

The display a bas leaded with visual and the content of the

The display—a his-loaded with vitual and said to fror matter concerning drug use and abuse—is a part of the Kiwanian program Operation Drug Alert and has the theme "Games Without Wimers."

During the two-day visit in Wanne, the bus will be parked at the middle school, high school, Wayne State College and in the downtown area to be congratulated for bringing this type of mobile classroom—which we understand had an original purchase price of more than \$20,000—into-the-community.

Every community, village, hamlet, town and city is a target for drug pushers. Wayne is no exception.

A former Wayne State College student just recently back from military service reports seeing one solder use a razor—blade-to-cut-hias-skin-and-hold-heroin on the cut at a time when there was no needle available.

Drug nushers mainly almost he avanced to the community of the com

on the cut at a time when here.

Drug pushers mainly alm at the younger generation who may not realize the serious consequences of drug abuse.

We suggest families in the area make it a point to visit the drug mobile display Wednesday and Thursday. Once confronted with the truth about drug abuse, young sters and young adults will have good reason to resist peer pressure to experiment in using them. — MMW.

Making A Record?

Numerous people are discovering there is more to life than the immediate

Numerous propte are discovering there is more to life than the immediate moment and that the past carries considerable impact on future plans.

In a day and age when there are usually around 10 to 15 people each week who find it necessary to appear before the county judge, there are some who feel it is just their luck that turned sour and they got caught. After all, their thinking seems to go, doesn't everyone have to go to court on occasion?

Many do have to go to court on violation of traffic laws and other charges and they after the pass and they after they are they are the difference in whether or not a company hires a person when there are people without court records also directly affects rates

charged on some insurance policies.

When a youth enters the military

When a youth enters the military service, his court record, if any, is checked. It is not uncommon for military men to check with the judge and sheriff regarding local arrests and records involving a youth.

Once a man violates the law and the matter is recorded in public institutions, it is there for the whole world to see.

see.
There have been times when parents have become extremely upset that anyone else should know about family members being booked on a charge. Such
people have questioned as to why courthouse records are allowed to be open to the public.:

to the public... Court records may be embarransing to an individual in many ways. Once filed, a record sticks around for a lifetime as a statement of fact about one's conduct. Obeying the law has many advantages. — MAW.

Holiday Traffic Ahead

Smiles were a part of his life. They are, you know, when you're 24 years old, newly married and fiolding down an acceptable job.

Thanks for stopping, Would you walk with me up there to the wreckage? I'd appreciate your help in getting a good picture. Thanks.

Let me warn you that the blood from this kid's face may make you sick. That other car pulled right out in front of him and he didn't have a chance. They are still trying to get the body out. He was impaled on the steering column according to the partorima.

Looks like they're still working on him. Be careful where you're walking. Come over this way so I can get a picture of the car so the body won't show. The surface of the car so the body won't show. The surface is the state to be the one that has to go tell his wife, wouldn't you? I guess that fellow over there here them and said his wife is at home and about seven months pregnant.

Too bad it isn't daylight as it would be easier for everybody to see what they're

doing. Most wrecks happen at might. Say, whe don't you had the dop' there for the ambulance crew? You're sick? Don't worry, it happens to a lot of us. It's too bad more people can't see what a body looks like after being twisted in every direction along with the metal. Maybe more people would do a better job of driving.

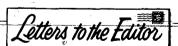
Hey there, buddy, don't pass out on me. My god, you say that's your son! Hey! Somebody give me a hand! That kids' add just recognized him! Will ya help me get him back to his car' Doggone It, why does that wind have to be so darn cold?

Many youths, grandmas, grandpas, uncles, aunts and cousins, now very much allvel are not going to make it through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday

So many lives are going to depend upon what we do behind the wheel. To kill or not to kill is the question that must haunt us all while driving. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its Never advise anyone to go to advertisements. — Douglas in South marry. — Spanish Proverb.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the program laterer. Dasigned letters will not be printed. Letters, should be timely, brief and must contain no libélous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

Lear COLOT:

As we know many of our retail stores are now open in Wayne on Sunday, I strongly object to the use of Sunday as a business day. I feel that we are discretimisating against our cultifure and families by forcing their parents to worker Sunday.

Hies by forcing their parents to work on Sunday.

Can we not keep our Sundays for family togetherness, so they may be free to worship together and to be together as they choose? Am I the only person in Wayne who feels this way?

I shall not do any shopping on Sunday and would like to urge all others to do the same. My strong support goes to those stores teeping closed on Sunday.

Arlen Feterson

Dear Editor:

Didn't someone once say, "One's rights stop where the next person's begin?" Or am I outdated?

ging" Or am I outdated?
Allow me to relate an occurence which took place Saturday night, Oct. 23, in the 100 block of Main. To those not familiar with Wayne, this is an area containing two, very popular beer joints, and a group of about 20 college students

were leisurely crossing the street from one beer joint to another.

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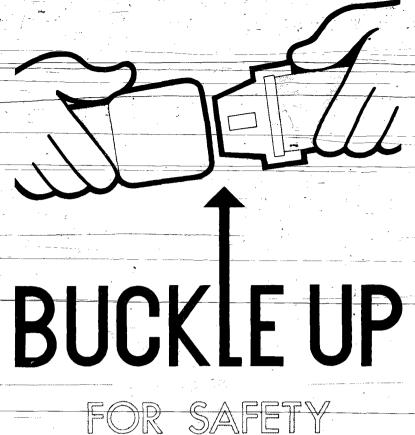
A woman turned the corner to attempt to drive north, causing the boys to stop—in the middle of the street. They weren't content to block traffic, but continued their. Irolics by yelling profamilies at the woman driving.

their frolics by welling profamilies at the woman driving.

When she threatened to call police, their reply was "Go shead. We can do whatever" we want—the cops are scared of us!" Upon this, they commenced kicking the car. She eased forward to "escape," careful to hurt none, and got away. She went to the police sets thou Naturally the police were busy and so hurally the police were busy and so the woman got the anager from the dispatcher. "It's not Important saywar."

Does the public realize what goes on in this area night after night? I strike any and all to carefully take a drive past this block forcept Sunday') to get an inperson display of modern drunkenness, profamity and sex. Be prepared to be embarrassed. At that thine, i'm sure everyone will be with me in thinking something must be done.

What are policemen, sheriffs, deputes and, patrolimen for? Let's deckle, and if they aren't equipped to handle the problems their positions run up against,



let's see that they become equipped.

What morals are our sons and daughters to-follow. If this is, how college students are behaving 'and why do our sons or 16.000 miles sway, and come home to find I unsafe to drive 'up one street'.

I urge everyone to please view the goings-ons, and hopefully, others will want seement and the seements.

Wayne Chilzen

Concord

Dear Editor:
While watching the Veteran's Day parade in Wayne this morning, this poem came to mind.
The Flag Goes By by Henry H. Bennett

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A biare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky
Hats off!

The flag is passing by:

Blue, and crimson, and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines, Hats off! The colors before us fly; But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great, Pought to make and to save the state; Weary marches and sinking ships; Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty, and years of peace, March of a strong land's swift increase; Equal justice, right and law, Stately honor and reverent awe;

Sign of a Nation, great and strong, To ward her people from foreign Pride, and glory, and honor, all Live in the colors to stand or fall,

Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high.



Hats off:
The flag is passing by!
This Isn't the first time I've watched
a parade where I've noticed an obvious.
Tack of respect for our flag and country;
today I felt compelled to writer—I could
write 3 page full about the disrespect of
some kids today (they were in school
of-kin-morning) or about our public-apatily
these days, but I' believe that the poem
says it much better. Citizens: Do you
love your country? Do you care? If so,
show it! Stand tall, hand over heart and
hats off when the Tag goes by!
Mrs. John Erlandson



Just Wright by Merlin Wright

An occasional hearty laugh is good for what alls a person.
Currently providing chuckles around town is a 'prayer' that all Big Red fans will appreciate. J. W. is indebted to the Rev. Paul Begley of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Jim Hein at State National Bank for the following:

"Our Father Who leads the athletic de

"Our Father Who leads the athletic department.

Devancy be his name.

Thy filed house come. Thy will be done,
On the turf as it is in the Unicameral.

Give us this year our dozen whis.

And forgive our droped passes, as we forgive those who completed passes against us;

Lead us not into overconfilence, but deliver us from defeat.

For thine is the 'Big 8' and the Nation and the glory forever."

Author of that jewel is not known, but we hope whoever it is will someday be rewarded for brightening the day for

Thany.

O-O-O
In the newspaper business the "30" is an old standard skyn noting the end of a story. Effic version of the J.W. column will "carry that symbol as we conclude the weekly chatter under the above heading.

It has been fun coming into your

home each week for about three years to bat the breeze and hopefully share a few grins. If we have aided in providing you with a few minutes of lightheartedness in an otherwise routine day, we have succeeded in reaching our goal.

A big "thanks" to each of you con-

tributing items of interest which made the job on this end of the typewriter even more fun. 0-ō-o

more fun.

O-O-O

There is humor in most every line of work if one looks for it and newspapering is no exception. Something pops up almost every day that is good for the funny bones. A lot-of-te-comes from the fact that most people feel strongly, one way or, the other, about having their names. In one paper.

However, if you want to spoil an aditor's day, you might try some of the following phrases:

"Please put it on the front page."

"Use the story just as Thave written it. The club wants it that way for the scrap book."

"J just stopped by to talk a few min-utes, but if you're busy..."
"We voted to make you our club publicity chairman."
"I know you have a deadline, but couldn't you just squeeze this little item

in?"
"My husband has never been in trouble
before so I don't think his name should
appear in the paper for drunken driving
and hitting that nasty policeman (who was appear in the paper for orimen oriving and hitting that nasty policerian (who was only trying to arrest the man without hurthing him.) Besides, be only had a couple of beers (the drunkometer showed him nearly, dead drunk). And there are the children to think about the didn't and the facts are be regularly, gets drunk in front of them and boats the old lady about every Saturday night).

"I know it's on a Sunday, but it's our annual reunion and someone ought to cover it."

"My uncle's brother is one of your biggest advertisers and! was wondering it..."

If ..., and i was wondering if ..., and i was wondering if ..., and ... and ..

O-O-O

That particular collection of ways o spoil an editor's day made up part of an editorial carried earlier this year More JUST WRIGHT, page 3

The Little Bulpit

"As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Featm 42:1 KJV.

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Over 200 persons attended the annual Veteran's Day program conducted by Claire Fryer, Post 148 of the American Legion at the Plainview School auditorium Monday morning, Departments of the Plainview Public School cooperated in the

A powerful Creighton 11 defeated Elkhorn Valley on the home field Friday night, 48-0, observes the Tilden Citizens Steve Elwood was on all night as he hit five out of nine passes for four TD's. He also kicked six extra points.

h a surprisingly light turnout O'Neill voters approved the special bond issue of \$185,000 for the construction-of a new Pre Department and CHy Hall building. A total of 343 people voted in favor of the bond issue at the special election held Tuesday, and 228 people opposed the measure. The total number of voters who cast ballots was 35.6 per cent as opposed to 50 to 85 per cent expected.

The Pierce County Leader reports that Lloyd Heckman has problems of a rather unusual nature since the discovery recently of a wounded, very large, very aggressive pelican in a field near his farm. It is believed that the bird, which was wounded, had been shot by a which was wounded, had been shor by a careless hunter and was unable to fly farther southward. Dr. R. A. Anderson has been treating the bird with anti-biotics and vitamin shots and Heckman, with the assistance of volunteers, is providing a menu of raw eggs and minnows.

Randolph business and professional men staged a pancake feed at the city auditor ium Saturday night. Serving of sausage, pancakes, coffee and milk was scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m.

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After a disappointing showing at a
Friday night meeting in Hartington called
by County Commissioner Otto Dendinger
to discuss ways of keeping the Chicago
and Northwestern Railroad from discontinuing freight service on the Wakefield-Crotton spur, Dendinger expressed
concern about keeping the railroad unless there is more interest evidenced
by businessmen and farmers in the area.
Present at the meeting were the county
commissioners, Senator Jules Burbach,
two other county officials and nine private clizens. Four were from one company which uses the railroad.

The Wisner-Pilger Getor marching band continued its domination among Class C marching bands by whaning Superlor rating from Judges at the Plattamouth invitational Marching Festival Saturday,

Festival director at Plattsmouth is Jack' Herweg, former Wisner band director.

RN's and LPN's who are employed at the Pender Cognunity Hospital are presently donating their time and efforts to properly educate themselves to the skills and techniques needed to work with the new intensive coronary care equipment. The equipment includes the central monitoring equipment located at the main nurses station which separately monitors to readings of electrocardiograms of each patient in the intensive coronary care unit located adjacent to the nurse's station.

The prospects for the Wahoo Com-munity Chest reaching its goal of \$8,500 are good according to a spokesman for the committee Monday who said solicita-tion has reached 41 per cent of its goal.

New man at the Albion News is Tim Anderson of Oakland who will handle ads, news_and-photography. Anderson worked at the Oakland independent throughout his high school years and has had advanced work in journalism at college.

The Old Couple," second production of the Oakland Community Theatre, is slated for presentation there Saturday and Sunday. The cust includes this Markett as the Pigeon sisters, Roger Maller as Felix and Harold Baldwin as Oscar,

FBI and Federal Aviation officials were in Seward last week to investigate damage done to a private plane at Seward's airport sometime the weekend of Oct. 16, according to Police Chief Lyle Camble, Although it. was a private plane belonging, to Seward's KGM Flying Club, any tampering with an aircraft is a federal orfense purishable by \$10,000 fine or 20 years in a federal pentientiary. There are no suspects yet in the case-which involves approximately \$390 damage to the wing of the plane.

A basketball game-between the Netlight

A basictball game between the Nellymale faculty and the Royal Maids of St. Loals, Mo., has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Nellyh High School gymasjam. Proceeds from the game will be used to replenish the scholarably fund and refurnish the teacher's lounge at the school.

The West Point Feed Products Company will host their appreciation dimer at Guardian Angels auditorium Tuesday with a social hour set for 6:39 p.m. and supper to follow at 7:30. Those planning to attend are asked to pick up

Senior Citizens Host Card Party

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Phone 284-4872 A
Winside Sentor Citizens sponsored a card party Tuesday evening at the city auditorium with a card pizes, were won by Mrs. Richard Miller, Carol Moore, William Janke and Chester Marca. Door Prizes were won by Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Otto Horrman.

Lunch was served by schlor citizens. Next meet will be Noy. 2 at 12 p.m. at the auditorium for a potluck dinner,

, -Woman's Society Meets-The United Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday evening at the church social room with eight members-

present.

Mrs. William Holtgrew had devotions and the Jeson.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle and Mrs.

J. G. Swelgard reported on the meeting.

The Lord's Acre Harvest Festival to be hold Nov. 6 was discussed. Lanch will be served at 5:30 p,m. at the Logion-Hall

and an auction of food, produce and quilts will be held at 7:30

p.m. Mrs. William Holtgrew is lunch

chairman.
Mrs. Robert Swanson was hostess. November 9 hostess will be Mrs. Harry Sucht Sr. and Mrs. Harry Sucht Sr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay will be lesson leader at the 2 p.m. meeting.

-Meet at Fire Hall--Meet at Fire Hall-Cub Scouts Pack 173, Den 1 met Tuepday with Cour scouts and leaders Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Ted Hoeman present. Scouts answered roll by making and wearing fallowed masks. The group went on an outing to the La Porte. Comatters and the First Wayne County Court-

Leo-Hansen, Pastor G. W. Gott-berg and Mrs. Jim Winch. Plans were discussed for San-ta Claus to be at the Winside auditorium Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. James Troutman is general chairman

chairman.
Mrs. Jim Winch spoke on Hon-ey Sunday to be observed with Community Club members assisting.

assisting.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22
at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

-Meet Wednesday Winside Music T Boosters

The Winside Muste 1000sters Organization met Wednesda, at the elementary school. It was decided to vote on band uniforms at the January meeting. Those on the Junch committee were Mrs. Hobert Kraher, Mrs., Don Longnecher and Mrs. Ken-neth Gramberg. Vext meeting will be Nov. 23 at the multi-purpose room.

-Meet in Gaebier Home-Contract met Wednesday eve-ning in the Mrs. 1, F. Gaebier homê, Mrs. Louie Kahl was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Mildred Witte. November 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Rosemary Mintz.

-Bridge Club Meets-Bridge Club, met Monday eve-ning in the Charles Jackson home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Deck. Prizes were won by Carl Trout-man and Mrs. Clarence Petifer. November 9 meeting will be in the George Farran home.

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Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Jowa, spent a few days in the Gurney Hansen home.

Mrs. Charlotte Wythe spent-from Sunday to Tuesday in the Loren Beckler home, Columbus.

Saturday evening guests in the lernie Bowers home, Winside, for his birthday, were the families of Dennis Bowers, Larry Howers, and Heeb. Wills, all of Winside, Tom Bowerses, Norfolk, Gary Bowers family, Flarington, and the Owen Hartman family, Hoskins.

Only three per cent of the 44 million tons of salt produced in the Usticed States each year seasons food. The rest is used by industry, National Geographic says.

WS Seniors Assigned To Schools

Wayne State seniors who are preparing to teach went out last Monday to begin a seven-week stint of practicing what they have

teach.

There are 144 sentors doing directed teaching in 44 school systems of Nebraska, lowa and Colorado, all working under selected supervising teachers. Five of the sentors are involved in a special student teacher program in the Cherry Creek District of Englewood, a suburb of Denver. The program is funded by the federal Education Professions

federal Education Professions bevelopment Act.

- Ire. Moreis Anderson, Warne-state director of student leaching, sald, 'The college is pleased to have been invited to send senfors to the Cherry Creek program. It is a valuable opportunity.'

One of the Wayne students at Cherry Creek is Connie Sachau of Allen.

Dr. Anderson, Listed these, among others, as having assign-ments to Nebraska schools:

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grade 6. When driving at night be espe cially careful, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, Al-ways be sure that your lights are clean to aid visibility and make sure your speed is reasonable for road conditions.

Just Wright -

py the Breckenridge (Min.) Valley Alert.
Everybody has pet peeves about some of the things related to a job, right in fact, there are likely times when you have thought about writing a book on the subject of now predictable people are in your job.

For instance:

—Every service station manager is familiar with the customer who is always in a big tool for service on the ramp, but has un-impediment in his reach when it comes to. paying, his, monthly bill.

—Working at a grocery store check-out counter, you know just about who is and who isn't going to come in at five minutes before closhing time.

—Your being a waitness in a cafe for several years has taught you that there are people—and then there are PEOPLE!

PEOPLE:

--Being a photographer, you^rve found
out that many people wall until they get
in front of a camera to close their eyes.

In Front of a Comerta for close their cytos— -Volunteering to work in the fund-rating campaign, you have discovered that many people are only generous with words and their auto-biographies.— As a football official you have learned that otherwise normal people on the sidelines may suddenly tell you that you are a fool, a fact you've known since paying attention to their weighty comments.

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Funeral Services For Martha Timm Held Friday

Martha Timin, 87, died Tues-day at Stanton. Funeral services were held Friday at the Wiltse Chapel, Wayne. The Rev. Robert Swanson of-ficiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz-

ficiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz-Ellis sang "Heaven is My Home" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Ted Bahe. Pall-bearers were Bill Landanger, Vernie in Uribert, Ronald Kuhn-henn, Donald Landanger, Richard Janssen and Entit Makan. Bur-ial was in the Greenwood Ceme-tery, Wayne. Martha Timm was born Nov. 7, 1881 at Schlwer-Holstein Ger-

Martha Timm was born Nov. 7, 1881 at Schlweg-liolstein, Germany. She came to the United
States in 1890 and settled in
lowa. On March 5, 1902 she was
united in marriage to Henry Fred
Timm. She had lived in the Car-

Timin. She had lived in the Carrinin. She had lived in the Carrinin area most of her married life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three daughters and one son. Starvivors include two sons, Clarence C. of Carroll and Harvey L. of Hayward, Callis, one daughter, Mrs. Grogg (Grace) (arrig of Norwalls, Callis; six grandchildren...and one great grandson.

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Man is often thoughtless, but there are lots of great people. You may not notice them while passing on the street, but when trouble comes, they are always the first to stick out a helping ahad. They still know the warm feeling of being able to help somebody.

Thanks again for sticking around from paragraph to paragraph during the past months. Here's hoping the good Lord always gives you a good horse and an easy saddle.

Weekly Gleanings -

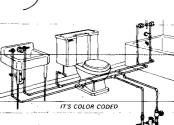
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at the mill by Saturday, Oct. 30, Ladies are welcome to attend. A program has been planned and prizes will be awarded. Police Chief Frank liegr of Madison has served notice that commencing immediately the Madison curfew law will be strictly enforced. The department has been somewhat lenient in enforcing the curfew, but the practice will not be continued.

The Custer Association for Retarded Children was the recipient of a \$15,523.44 check Tuesday morning bequethed by the late Maude R. Young of Broken Bow.

According to Dick Many, Laurel rates high on the list of a Lexington based manufacturing plant as the choice of a new site. Dick Many, John McOorthindle, Verneal Peterson and Harold White made encursion to Lexington last Thursday to inform the plant of the feasibility of moving its operation to Laurel. The firm, Plains Manufacturing Co., manufactures steel gates, portable cattle chutes and other terms for machinery companies. Present employment of the company is around 25.

since paying attention to their weights comments. —There is the well-meaning parent who tells you, the football coach, that he has a great play that is bound to work for your team next week: "Give the ball to my boy!" —After working as a law enforcement officer for several years you begin to wonder if man's very first words on earth might have been "Givier. I couldn't have been going that fast!" —Remember the times as a telephone operator when you got the bright guy on the other end of the line who wanted to talk to Joe Smith in Tinbucktoo, but he didn't know the nurs-YOUR PLUMBING IS FAST AND EASY WITH HOT AND COLD GENOVA PIPE AND FITTINGS!



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Wayne High School, down 14-6
at the half, coupled a 20-point
offensive surge with a staunch
defense in the final two quarters
to down Laurel 26-14 on the.
Bears' gridfron Friday night.
The Bhe Devils now stand at
6-0 in the West Huskon-good
enough for their third division
champlonablo. In the last five
years—and 8-0 on the Season;
They will meet the winner of the
East Husker (either Fender or
Scribner) at 7:30 p.m. on the
WSC IGER Friday, Nov. 12-todetermine-the-conference champion.

I have a like conference champion.

Laurel now holds a 1-6 record in the conference and 3-2-6 mark for the year. But the record does not do justice to Coach Hob Olson's team. Three of those losses

son's team. Three of those losses have been by farrow margins: Plainview, 2-0; Madison, 8-6, and Bloomfield, 6-0.

The Bears drew first blood Friday night in the opening quarter when Monte Jensen scampered, 81 yards up the middle on a draw play. Gary Chaee ran for the two-point conversion.

Laurel increased its lead to 14-0 in the second quarter on an 18-yard-touchdown. Jun. around

14-0 in the second quarter on an 18-yard -touchdown run around left end by Keith Olsen. The PAT attempt failed.

Wayne finally got on the score-board with about a minute left in the half when Mike Ginn carried the ball over from five yards out. The score was set up by a 28-yard pass from Tom Kerstine to-Don Hansen. The extra point attempt failed and Laurel enjoyed a 14-6 halftime advantage:

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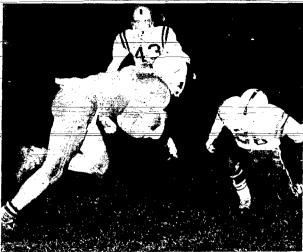
But the tide rapidly changed.
In what Coach Allen Hansen termined a strong defensive effort, the
Blue Devills came baths on the
filed and held Laurel spokeless
for the final 24 minutes of play.
The host club could muster only
48 yards running and no yards
bassing in the second half.

Sun Schedule

The following hunter's sunrisenedule applies to any north or due south of

point due north or due south of Wayne, For each nine miles west of Wayne, add one minute; for each nine miles east, subtract one minute. Shooting times are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game and one-half-hour before surrise to sunset for all other species (excluding turkey). Sunrise-Sunset

	Sunrise-Sunset			
Nov. 1	7:00	5:22		
Nov. 2	7:01	5:21		
Nov. 3	7:02	5:20		
Nov. 4	7:04	5:19		
Nov. 5	7:05	5:17		
Nov. 6	7:06	5:16		
Nov. 7	7:07	5:15		



Two Luarel defensivemen move in on a Blue Devil ball carrier during Friday night's clash between the conference rivals. Wayne came out on top in the showdown, 26-14.

Host Osmond came up with a touchdown and an all-important extra point with two minutes left in the game to squeeze by Winside 13-12 in Lewis & Clark grid

side 13-12 in Lewis & Clark grid action Friday night. That loss leaves the Wildcats with a 2-2 mark in western divi-sion standings and 3-4-1 on the season. Hartington has wrapped up the West Lewis & Clark cham-

High School Basketball

Practice Starts Today

Wayne High's 1971-72 cage sea-on will get underway today (Mon-

gymnasium. According to Coach Don John-

According to Coach Don John-son, players must contact him about physical papers before they can go out for basketball. Other members of the coaching staff include Ron Carnes, varsity as-sistant, and Dan Johnson, fresh-

At the same time, Wayne's of-fense came alive and scored three more touchdowns. Twelve points were added to the Blue Devil side of the scoreboard in the third period: Six on a one-yard run by Mike Ginn and six on a 53-yard punt return by Doug

Sturm.

Wayne's final TD came in the fourth quarter on a picture perfect pass from Kerstine to Ginn covering 49 yards. It on Iting add-

14) and Ron Ring Gooth.

Ginn also pulled in one pass
for 49 yards and a touchdown.
Don Hansen caught two for 40
yards and Ring nabbed two for
eight yards.

Defensive leaders were Ken

Defensive leaders were ken Frahm, Doug Poehlman and Gor-don Cook (three tackles and four-assiste seeh). Mike Gim (3-2) and Seott Niemann (1-7). Laurel and Wayne will both round out the grid season next Friday night. The Bears travel to. (Weith and Fibere invades Blue beet it prefere.

Blue Devil territory.

Randall V. Ellis, Allen, was fined \$15 and costs on the charge, of carrying a loaded shotgun in a vehicle. He joins 58 other vio-lators on the latest State Game Commission arrest records.

Qsmond

Slips Past Wildcats 13-12

plonship with a 4-1 record.

The Wildcats will finish the 1971 football season Thursday aftermopiest Winder Kielenff time is set for 2 m.m.

A book for extra point was the only difference in Winside's seesaw battle on a muddy 15-mond four Friday. That narrow winning margin came after the Bull-dogs marched 70 yards to paydist following as Winside kickoff. Coach Doug Barry's gridders had scored the go-shead touchdown faur minutes into the final quarter when Rob Langenberg poinced on 8 loose battle of which of the middle of Winside's line blocked a Bull-dog pant on the goal line. The pass for a two-point conversion was inferenced.

The game ended at midfield when the Wildcats gave up the ball on downs.

Following a scoreless first

when the Wildeats gave up the bail on downs. Following a scoreless first period, Winside Jumped off to a 6-0 lead "midway in the second-quarter when Scot Deck hit La-Rue Langenberg with a 90-yard touchdown pass. The score came

NHS Dumps WH Sophomores 6-0

Norfolk High took advantage of a Blue Devils error in the fourth quarter and walked away, with a 6.0 win over Wayne's sophomores Wednesday afternoon at the high school field. After three quarters of scoreless play, Norfolk came up with the winning touchdown in the final period when a bad snapfromeeter on a punting play gave the visitors good field position deep in Wayne territory. The break was doubly important since a muddy field hampered both team's offensive play. Four gridders were singled out by Coach Rom Cames for their declensive efforts: Mike Dunklau, Gordon Cook, Tom Frahm and Jeff Lamp.

Reward for Quail

LINCOLN. Nobr. - Three sporting dog clubs in Nobraska are cooperating with the Game and Parks Commission in an attempt to determine the number of pen-raised quali that survive after being released into the wild, and the study-may provide a cash bonus to hunters.

The Nebraska Brittany Club, he Miss sour! Valley Brittany Club, and the Husker Bird Dog Club released a number of banded, pen-reared bobs on the Dog

on a first down play after an two aerials netting 26 yards.

Osmood punt was blown dead at the 10 yard line. The PAT kick with wide.

Osmood came right back and kondted the soore at 6-6 in the Kneere followed with 5-5 and third quarter when a Wildcat (4-10 respectively.

(Ismond came right back and knotted the score at 6-6 in the third quarter when a Wildcat fumble was picked up and car-ried 40 yards for a touchdown. Bob Krueger blocked the extra point kick.

point kick.

Jerry Wacker was Winside's leading rusher with 43 yards in 14 carries. In the passing de-partment LaRue Langenberg caught one for 90 yards and a TD-and John Beemer pulled in

A hunter who kills a game bird or animal is expected to consume it or give it to someone who will use it, according to state law and the rules of sportsmanship.

					Winside	On mond				
First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing					5	9				
					62	105 15 9.72 6 8730 6/6				
					116 19/3 4 6/36 2/1					
Passes /(ompleted Passes Intercepted Punts 'Average										
				Furnities Tost						
				Penalties /Yards			5/45	5/25		

Pheasant Count Down in Area

Sportsmen in Nebraska are busity sharpening their shooting eyes, oilling their scatterguns, and giving their ford dogs last-minute instructions in preparation for the opening of the state's pheasant and quall season one-half hour before sunrise on Nov. 6.

Gunners can expect good sport this year, about comparable to the 1970 lunt. Pheasant populations are about the same or-up-slightly everywhere but in the Sand Hills and northeast, according to preseason counts by Game Commission personnel and rural mistle carriers. Best ringneck populations will be found in the southern with the southeast of the same comparable the southeast of the southeast of the same control of the southeast of the same control of the southeast of the same control of the same contro

Trail Area at Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm during spring and fall trails. These same clubs are offering \$1 for each band number reported, giving the hunter an opportunity to cooperate in the project and receive compensation for his efforts.

Although a number of qualt were released on the dog trail area, it is anticipated that most of the birds have already perfished for a varlety of reasons. Therefore, it is expected that the area will contain only the number of qualt that it usually supports. Past research on release of pennalsed qualt has proven that a very small percentage survive. Tuniners taking a qualt at Branched Oak that carry a legal and are urged to send the number to the Game and Parks Commission, Resource Services Division, Day 30370, Lincoln, Nebr. 65503. Returning the band is not necessary. Only the number is needed. portion of central Nebraska, and parts of the Panhandle.

Quall numbers are about the same or down slightly going into opening day. Best area should ag ain be the extreme southeastern counties, although the botwhite population there is down slightly. Other good botwhite hunting should be found along the

Platte and Republican River val-

heys.

The entire state is open to quall and pheasant hunters except Knox. Sounty in the northeast is closed to pheasant hunting. Bag limit on pheasants is 3 per day and 12 in possession, white quali-limits are 6 and 16 respectively. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

sunset.

Hunters should of course, observe all hunting regulations. According to arrest records of Game Commission conservation

cording to arrest records of Game Commission conservation officers, one of the most common violations during the hunting season is carrying a loaded shot-gun in a vehicle. This accounts not only for a large number of arrests, but also figures in tragit and needless gun accidents. Sportsmen should also show respect for private property, and this includes asking permission o hunt. Once on private land, they should also remember that they are guests and conduct themselves accordingly, reminds the Game and Parks Commission.

Target shooting from any pub-lic highway, road or bridge in Nebraska is illegal.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER [†] FHA Meeting · Wayne High Lecture Hall ss7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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men. The Blue Devils are preparing for a home opener against Blair Friday, Dec. 3 at Wayne State Rice Auditorium. Trojans Drop 14-6 Contest to

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h a battle of the Trojans at Wakefield Friday night, Scribner's offensive drive at the Wakefield 25 yard line, on the ready of the Second offensive play of the s

to 3-5-1 and 1-5 in the East Husker for the season.

Scrilmer scored early on its first possession driving deep into Wakefield territory. The big play was an 11-yard pass play from Don Hasenkamp to big tight end John. Ries. which placed the hall on the Wakefield two yard line. On the next play from scrimmage quarterback Jim. Ries plunged over and Scribner led 5-0. The attempt for extra points was good and eithe score mounted to 8-0. Scribner Ricked off and the Wakefield Trojans could not move the ball offensively. After a punt to Scribner, safety Don Rouse Intercepted a John Ries pass to

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close.

Barly in the second quarter Scrilher was on the move again and drove to the Trojan 15 yard line. An attempted field goal was blocked and whatefield took over on their own 33.

The Scribber defense grudingly yielded 15 yards before it held on the "Makefield 18" and hine. A personal foul penalty halted the next Scriiber drive at the Wakefield 30 and an attempted field goal was short as the first half, ended with Scriiber on top 8-0. Wakefield its kicked off toopen the third quarter and Scriiber wasted little time in getting its offense in high gear. It pounded away at Wakefield until linebacter Steve Kay picked up a Scriiber

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Scribner

the Scribner Trojan defense held and they took-over on their own 30 yard line. From there sentor halfbacks Floyd Everitt and Don Hansenkamp pounded at the Waterield line and moved the ball to the Waterield 35 where the offense was stopped as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter Wakerield moved to the Scribner 45 yard time with slightly less than 6 minutes to go in the ball game. A bad punt gave Scribner excel-

Hunter Must Tag Deer

Regulations requiring hunters to tag big game immediately after the artimal is downed will be strictly enforced during Nebraska's approaching Ilrearmers eason; according to the Game and Parks Commission.

deer season, according to the Game and Parks Commission. The tag must remain on the deer until it is sealed at an official check station.

Deer hunters will be using a new-style permit for the first time this year, with a single carcass tag attached rather than the separate license, hide tag, and quarter tags that came with permits in previous seasons. Detaching the carcass tag contains a place for the hunter's gianture, and appaces where he must punch the date the animal was taken. The tag must be signed before the hunter goes afted, and the date and information on the animal taken must be punched in the field when attached to the carcass.

lent position at midfield. The Wakefield defense held and after

Next week the Wakefield Tro-jans close out their 1973 season with an away contest at Lyons stated for 7:30. Lyons: scurrent-ly. 2-5 on the year and 2:3-0 in the Husker East to lead Wake-field by one game in the confer-ence win column.

			Wake.	Scrib:		
First Downs			5 - 11			
\ards Rushing			89	186		
Yards Passing			42	9		
Parses/Completed		_	11/2-	8/2		
Passes Intercepted			0	i "		
Punts/Average			3/42	2/27		
Kickoffs/Average			2/25	3/38		
Fumbles/Lost			4/4	3/1		
Penalties/Yards			3/25	4/32		
Scribner 8	0 1)	6 14			



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lent position at midfield. The waterfield defense held and after forcing a Ser I bner punt, Wakerfield took over on its own 15 with 2.48 left in the ball game, waterfield fook over on its own 15 with 2.48 left in the ball game, waterfield drove to the Serthmer 35 yard line in two plays but fumbled and Seribner recovered. Three plays later an attempted field good was shout and Wakerfield had another chance to save the football from their own 20 yard line.

On the next play Kevin Robart intercepted a Souterberg pass and raced-to-the-Wakefield & yard-line where Larry Stollberg phunged across for the second line where Larry Stollberg phunged across for the second Serifhers score. The try for extra point failed and the game night and the game relied attack with 43 yards in 12 carries.

Next week the Wakefield Trojans close out their 1971 season

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defense last week, kept that ition and took over the leadership in total defense. Wayne has given up 426 total yards in the air given up 426 total yards in the au-for a game average of 71 yards in its first six outlings. That betters second place Hastings by more than 20 yards per game. In total defense the Wildcats. have relinquished 1090 yards or

181.6 per game.
Only one Wayne player figures
In leading offensive statistics
among the ten District II teams.
Mel Tarpley, 171-pound senior
halfback from Lincoln, ranks.
hird in individual rushing with
454 yards in 114 carries. That
figures out to a game average of
76 yards or four, per carry.

Wakefield Bowling

"High scores: Rolling Pin's 621 and Ella Magnuson 455; Betty Bressle

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Carroll Native Awarded Honor

The biography of aformer Car-roll man will be featured in the national awards volume of Lea-ders of American Secondary Edu-

cation for 1971.

Dalbert Lynn Isom, Gowrie, Iowa, was nominated earlier this year by the Prairie Community High School administrators. He recently received notification that he had been chosen for the

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Isom, Carroll, he is a graduate
of Carroll High School and Wayne
State Teachers College, Isom is

State Teachers College. Isom Is presently capering in and business in the Prairie Community tigh School, Gowrie, Iowa,
Leaders of American Secondary Flucation is an annual program bonoring men and women for exemplary performance in the classroom, their contributions to the field of education in general and their many services to the community.

His wife, June, teaches fifth

Thursday Vite Handicap Humpty Jamesty Mills Combusker Lafe Northeast Nebr. (CPPI) Top Hat (ornhusker f afe Northeast Nehr, RPPD Top list Emerson Fertilizer (o John Deers

grade in the Prairie Community School. She formerly taught in Carroll-while her husband served two years in the military. The Isoms are the parents of two teenage children, Lori and Edward.

Openings Listed At Job Exchange

The Wayne Job Exchange, located in the Chamber of Commerce building, noted Friday need for applications from high school or college-age men interacted in working a 3 to 11 p.m. shift at the Waldbaum egg processing plant, in Wakefleid, It was also noted that there are several local openings for girls over 20 interested in working as waltresses.

girls over 20 interested in working as waitresses.

-Mrs. Nita-Thies, outreach worker in charge of the Golden-rod Community Action program, pointed out that there are full time jobs open for construction men and mechanics.

The job Exchange at 108 West 3rd Street reports having assisted in placing 97 persons applying for work.

Firemen Hold Dance Saturday at Winside

Winside volunteer firemen held their annual dance Saturday even-ing at the Winside City. Audi-torium.

torium.

Frizes were won by Fred Walde, scoop, llugo Flischer and Mrs. Paul Wills, hams; Leo Voss and Marvin Andersen, turkeys; Mrs. Henry Koch, thermos bottle; Mrs. Robert Jlodenstedt Garroll, Otto Field and Mrs. Louie Kähl, candy; Mrs. Clarence Denklau, Davenport, la., waste basket; Werner Mann, Ed. Microra, It. Dalo Krueger, Art. Dalo Krueger, Art. Nieman Jr., Dale Krueger, Art Haffke and Otto Field, gloves, and Ed Nieman Jr., Hash light.

Field Service Club **Names Ticket Winner**

peper.

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and Art Marotz, Richard Brachale, Ronnie, Brad, Pob, Stanley
and Harold Schellpeper, Art
Welchenthal, Norman, Myron,

Ceremony Held Monday Neighbors Hold

Investiture ceremonies for 13 new Brownie Scouts in Wayne Troop 192 were held at St. Paulls Lutheran Church Monday after-

on. New members are Hobin Den-Gehner, Diane Glass, Joan Haberer, Parmy Bamilton, Mitchelle Hamm, Terry Johnson, Becky Otte, Amanda Peferson.

Becky (Me, Amanda Enferson, Denise Mangers, Shreelyn Wied-enfeeld and Lisa Potts. Troop_18, which now has a total of 18 members, meets each Monday afternoon after school at St. Publ's Lutheran Church parlors, Co-leaders are Denise of Brien, Joan Tietz and Mrs. Doniver Peterson.

A. W. Schellpeper **Funeral Services** Held at Stanton

uneral services for Arthu Schellpeper, 65, Hoskins Lutheran Church, Stanton, He died Monday at a Norfolk Hos-pital, where he had been a patient since Oct. 9. He was born May 16, 1906 in Stanton County.

16, 1906 in Stanton County.

The Rev. Watter Plant officlated at the rites. Burlal was
in the Stanton Cemetery.
Hoporary pallbearers were
Watter Layton, Watter Johnson,
Richard Miller, Clarence Armbruster, Art Weichenthal, Walter Nelson, Loren Pollman, Norman Deck, Lorenz Ott, Mason
Mortiz, Barold O'Erlen and Fred
Scheftippere.

Scheitisper,
Pallbearers we're Raymond
Walker, Merlin Pfell, Weldon
Marotz, Donald Marotz, Myron
Deck, Ronald Schellpeper, Rodney Scheffpeper and Bill Schellperer.

Te was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Survivors include his widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Mardell) Robinson of Columbus and Mrs. Janet Hinkeldy of Chicago; one son, Stanleo of Stanton; two brothers, Harold and Walter Schellpeper, both of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Emil Puls of Norfolk and Mrs. Arthur Marotz of Stanton; and six grand-children.

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Meets for Party

Wayne Girl Sout Troop 257, under the direction of Mrs. Dearld Hamm and Mrs. Jimmy Palmer, held a combination Hallowen party. And. Juliette Lowe birthday party Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. A play honoring Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouts, was presented by a court of honor inscluding Sydney Mosley, Marcia Peterson, Maureen Anderson, Barbara Reed, Julie Ahlvers and Janelle Runestad.

Twenty e ight families have been accepted for occupancy at VIIIa Wayne - low rent housing project - and will begin occupying the apartment units Tuesday, ac-cording to Mrs. Flsie Echten-kamp. Mrs. Echtenkamp said late last week that the Wayne Housing Au-

Mrs. Echtenkamp saud late tast week that the Wayne Housing Authority expected to accept Villa Wayne from Structures Incorporated by Sunday and that the living units would be ready for occupancy today (Monday). "We still have a few vacancies although quite a number of applications are still being processed," Mrs. Echtenkamp said. She also noted that the housing authority's office, located in the community facilities building at 409 Dearborn Street, is now open mornings only from 8 a.m. until.

Class to Hold Slave Auction

Friends and relatives got to-gether Oct, 23 to pick corn at the Art Schellpeper farm near Hoskins, Schellpeper, hospitali-red in Norfolk since-early Octofarmers and other business-n in the Wakefield area will e opportunity to hire some ky "slaves" tonight (Monday). red in Nortons since-early Otto-ber, died Monday.

Weldon Martoz, Ronnie Schell-peper and Norman Deck provided picker-combines and several other neighbors furnished trucks. The men picked 75 acres.

husky "slaves" tonight (Monday).
Wakefield light School Juniorboys will go on the auction block
at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary
school. Auctioneer Ivan Nixon,
Waisefield, will "sell" the 27 juniors to highest bidders.
Buyers, in return for their
investment, get eight hours of
work from each of the youths.
Froceeds from the sale will
be used by the junior class for
future projects. Class sponsors
are Mrs. Ronald Macheck, Terry
Hammons and Douglas Korgman.

Welchenthal, Norman, Myron, Dale, Douglas and Henry Deck, Darrell Robinson, Loren Pohl-man, Jerry Weatherhold, John Beeson, Ted Melcher and Al-fred Miller. Women who served dinner and Women who served dinner and linch were Mrs. Art Marotz Mrs. Ronnie Schellpeper, Mrs. Harold Schellpeper, Mrs. Art Welchenthat, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Norman Deck, Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Darvell Hobinson **Wayne Resident** Hurt in Wreck

A Wayne man was fospitalized in Norfolk early Friday morning following an accident east of Norfolk that claimed the life of 35-year-old Jean Osborn of Nor-folk. Madison County Sheriff Marylaturs Norfolk reported that

Madison County Sheriff Marvin Adams, Norfolk, reported that Adolph E. Claussen, 38, of rural Wayne, operator of the El Rancho Steak. House on Highway 275 about 15 miles south of Wayne, was taken to the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk with Internal Injuries following a head-on col-lesion with the Osborn vehicle. He is reported being in fair con-dition.

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The Osborn vehicle, a 1966 Pontiac was westbound, according to Adams, when its driver reportedly lost control on the ice-covered Elkhorn River bridge. toe-covered Fishforn River to tage one mile_east of. Norfolk, lay Hoffman, 48, Norfolk, a passen-ger in the Osborn auto, reported-by told the sheriff that the car skidded out of control head-on into the oncoming Claussen auto. The accident occurred around 4:50 a.m.

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Honor Roll -

(Continued from page 11grew and Sally Landanger were
awarded honorable mention.

-Fregimen: Pam Hoemann,
Linda Holtgrew, Patti Holtgrew,
Judy Korn, John Mangels, Patty
Mann and Doris Scott.

-Eighth: Tyler Frevert, Tammy Gramberg, Gall Grone, Bob
Hoffman, Sally Thies, Debbie
Westerhaus and Lynne Wylle.
Shery! Petersen won honorable
mention.

-Seventh: Jeff_Carstens, Nell
Wagner and LaNell Zoffka were
awarded honorable mention.

day's Education says business, industry and television learned years ago that Americans crave identity more than attainment of goals since affluent society virtually assures the goal of "things" and "security" for most received.

Deputy -

arts degree at Nebraska Chris-tian College, Norfolk, in 1951; took graduate work at Butler 'n'iver sity, Indianapolis, Ind., and holds a commercial pilot's

Fine -

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Stoux City, \$10, and Clarence
Davis, Norfolk, \$15.

Not having a vehicle inspection
cost Tim Harley, floskins, a fine
of \$10 and costs of \$6.

John Cleveland, Linn Grove,
Iowa, paid a \$10 fine and costs
of \$6 on a charge of illegal parking.

Programs -

(Continued from page 1), invitation to the White House, and in overseas tours. The troupe

rompanies.
Franz Kafka, who died in 1924,
gained posthumous fame large-

Franz Kafra, who died in 1924, gained postbumious Tame large in on three works of fiction; The Trial, "The Castle," and "Metamorphosis." "The Trial" aroused violent controversy from its first appearance as a novel. The tale of a man—loseph K—accused and tried for an unnamed crime has been subjected to analysis and comment by number less scholars. Some saw in it a parable of guilt-ridden modern many cities, a clairwoyant vision of totalitarian society.

The stage version to be done by the National Players was adapted from the Kafka novel by the French actor-director-writer, Jean-Louis Barrault, and the glant of French literature, Andre Gidle. It is described by famed critic Marth Essilm as bringing the fream-world of Kafka to a triumphant unfolding on

ka to a triumphant unfolding on the stage."

Grain -

into the oncoming a massard of the accident occurred around 4:50 a.m. A Norfolf-rescue unit took the A Norfolf-rescue unit took the Community Hospital, Mrs. 55-born died later Friday morning. Hoffman received a broken hip, Internal up to 11. per cent more of his injuries. Adams said.

Trooper Harold Nielsen, Nersaks Safety Patrol, and the Norfolk police assisted Adams. In writeld on-this additional acreage.

To assure that sufficient land

is taken out of production Secretary Clifford, M. Hardin is asking farmers, also at signal to offer to set askie an additional 5 or 10 per cent, at the Secretary bashel rate. Whe regular set-askie is less than 3 million arers the Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-Mosth with the results of the secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-Mosth with the results of the secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-Mosth with the results of the secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-Mosth with the results of the secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-Mosth with the secretary of the secret

ur set-aside is less than 38 million acres the Secretary of Agriculture will amounce by mid-March whether one or both of these offers will be accepted. For grain sorghum—The details are the same as for corn, except that the payment rate for the qualitying 25 per cent set-aside of the grain sorghum hase will be 95 cents a bushel, and the payment rate will be 49 cents a bushel for the 10 per cent additional voluntary diversion, and for the 5 or 10 per cent offer if accepted.

For barley—Farmers who sign up will set aside a qualitying acreage equal to 25 per cent of their farm barley—base—for—which they will earn payments of 64 cents a bushel on the established farm yield times acreage set-aside. At signup a farmer may agree will earn payments of 42 cents are the set of their s

grain bases or wheat allotments on whether to participate in one or more of these voluntary programs. If a producer has a farm with feed grain hases and wheat allotments, he could participate in none, some, or all of the programs as he chooses, "Wiffout penalty for non-participation.

For corn, and grain sorghum farmers who decide to participation.

For corn, and grain sorghum farmers who deed the participate, another choice will be whether to sign up for voluntary set-aside up to 10 per cent. of their bases, and also whether to differ to set aside 5 or 10 per cent offer to set aside 5 or 10 per cent and their bases, and also whether to offer to set aside 5 or 10 per cent more at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Barley producers who decide to participate will be choosing whether to offer voluntary set aside up to 20 per cent of their farm base in addition to their qualifying 25 per cent set -aside for participation. Other choices to be made in relationship to program participation, thouched e-de-is ions on what crops to plant in view of potential farm yields and markets; what financing will be sought; whether to put in new farm storage facilities, buy new-maching the proposed of the provious-way facilities, buy new-maching they can be supposed to the provious-way for the provious-way for the provious-way for the provious-way for the provious-way crops. ery, lease or buy more cropland; how to manage storage and mar-keting of previous-year crops; whether to plan for more in-tensive input per acre, in terms of fertilizers, herbicides, pesti-cides, land preparation and crop cultivation;

"The set-aside farm programs are designed to give farmers as much latitude as possible, consistent with the aim of Im-

as much latitude as possible consistent with the aim of improving farm income. It means producers make their own farm management decisions. The Govern ment doesn't decide for them, "the hemann said.

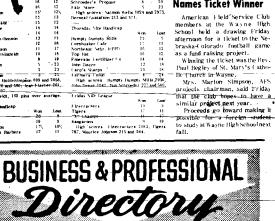
He added, "It also means for 1972 that a lot of decisions must be made this winter, since significantly for, the 1972 Feed Grah and Wheat Programs is set for January 17th through February 25th. Because of the options which the Secretary of Agriculture must decide on by mid-March, that significantly and farmers who may want to participate should underscore it.

ceived in the county ASCS of-fice, we will get it out to farm-ers via mail, meetings, and all ers via mail, meetings, and all news channels, Phone calls, vis-its and letters of inquiry from farmers will be welcome."



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HOSKINS Members Meet In Walker Home

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Ten members of the Town and
Country Garden Club met in the
Await Walker home Tuesday for
a-2 o'clock dessert, funcheon.
Mrs. Ray Jochens was a guest.
Mrs. Lyle Marotz, president,
opened the meeting with a poem,
"October."
Plains were made for the members to entertain their husbands
sunday eventing at a 6:30 supper
in the Lyle-Marotz home.
Roll call was to bring a decorated pumpkin.
Mrs. Await Walker gave the
comprehensive on the "gooseberriles." Mrs. Wayne Thomas
gave the lesson.
Next meeting will be Nov. 23
tin the A. Bruggerman home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eewin Urich

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich spent from Saturday to Wednesday in the Dr. M. G. Africh home, LeMars, lowa.

Harry Pingel of Aurella, lowa, spent Duesday and Wednesday in the J. F. Pingel home.

"Mrs. Don Brumels, Dale and Debra of Omatin were Saturday visitors in the Ben Brumels home.

visitors in the Ben Brumeis

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber.

Carla and Paula attended-homecoming at Chadron State College Saturday and then visited
in the Flwayne Reber home, Arvada, Colo., and in the Bart
Burtwell home at Idaho Springs.
They returned home Wednesday
evening.

Wr. and Mrs. Carl Boetel of

They returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boetel of Cavour, S. D., Mrs. Dora Deck, Mrs. Lacille Asimus and Mrs. Hans Asmus were Monday dinner guests in the John Asmus home. They were also callers in the Dora Deck home.

The Bill Koepke family, Randpih, Glen Frinks, Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Ran Asmus and Jeff and Charlotte Kruger were Monday evening guests in the Don Asmus home for their son, Dusane's 7th birthday.

William Vergutzs, the Darrel Schwede family of Norfolk, Fred Johnsons, Willis and Gladys Rajchert, Win side, Harry Schwedes, Herman Opfers and Don Johnson family were Monday evening guests in the Edwinstrate home for his birthday. Pittch prizes were won by Gladys and Willis Reichert, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Danrel Schwede and Mrs. Don Johnson.

Villa Wayne Housing Ready for Occupancy

Doctor -

by parting goals ahead of roles for children. His article in To-

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tant editor of The Wayne Heraldfor the last three years. He will
continue to maintain residence
in Wayne.

The received the bachelor of

WE'RE NOT

Marry Saturday at Concord Church

In.7. p.m. rites, Saturday, at Evangelical Free Church, Concord, Jerene Feterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laver of Mrs. Never Peterson Lincola, became the britle of Tim Wickel, son of Mrs. Neve Wickett, Laurel.

The Rev. Melvin Loge officiated at the the double ring ceremony and Jeaneane Linn sang. "Whither Thou Goest," "Wedding Prayer" and "Savior Like AShepherd Lead Us," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Rudy Carlson of Marquette.

Mrs. Dennis Forsberg served her sisters as anatron of honor and Mrs. Norman Peterson of Lincoln was bridesmadi. Lounie Wickett, Torther of the bridegroom, was best man and Gary Wickett of Battle Creek was groomsman, Ushers were Norman Peterson of Lincoln and Dennis Forsberg of Laurel.

Candles, were lighted by Mark Peterson of Lincoln and Debbie Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbearer and Nadine Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbearer and Nadine Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbearer and Nadine Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbearer and Nadine Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbearer and Nadine Wickett of Battle Creek. Mike Forsberg was ringbeared accented with corday lace overlay at the high crown collar and bodies, Renaissance sleeves and bordgring the A-line skirt. Matching lace trimmed the attached alsiewide. It was a date of Wobin Aby roses and Mrs. Longlic Mostles.

orange pompons.

The bride's attendants were identically gowned in floor-length fashions of brown creep, styled similarly to the bride's gown and trimmed in twory lace. They carried noseques of orange propons and orange star flowers.
Following the ceremony a reception for about 200 guests was held at the church parlors. Guests were registered by Janet Kardell and gitts were carried by Karl and Lori Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Carlson served

by Kari and Lort Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Carlson served
as hosts and Mrs. Henry Johnson-poured.
Mrs. Cary Wickett served punch. Matt.
reses were Dlanc Carlson, Sheryl Carlson, Janie Carlson, all of Laurel; Kathy
Carlson of Solux City, Jowa, and Marten. Carlson, Wayne. Kitchen hostess was Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord.

Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord.

For her goling away, ensemble the bride chose a navy trimmed cost and dress ensemble in cranberry with navy accessories. The bride was graduated from Laurel Hgh School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at the University of Nebraska Medical College in Omaha. The bridegroom attended Nebraska Technical College at Mijord and works for Kirkham, Michael and Associates in Omaha.

The couple will be at home at 3531 So. 90th St., Omaha.

Mrs. Ingalls Hostess To Bidorbi Meeting

Mrs. Harold Ingalls was host-ess to the Bidorbi meeting Tues-

day evening. Mrs. Wes Linn of Pharr, Texas, and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger were guests. Prize at-eards. went to Mrs. Linn and Mrs. George Bartels.
November 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

Clucle members of the First United Methodist WSCSheldthetr meetings Wednesday. A reorganizational meeting for all Clr. Circ has been set for this Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the church parsonage, and the November meetings will be Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the church parsonage, and the November meetings will be Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Clriptimas for the Clriptimas fair to be fined the Pitans for the Clriptimas fair to be fined the Patience Circle. Fight Dec. 1 at the church at their

Ten at Dinner Meet

Ten members attended the BPW dinner meeting Tuesday at Ron's Cafe. Guest speaker was Wyman. Schnepp who spoke on broadcasting. November 23 meeting will be at 6:30 at Ron's.

St. Mary's Guild Meet Is Tuesday

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Guild held their regular meeting
Tuesday evening at the school
hall. Twenty-eight me mbers
turned out.

President Mrs. George Gobilrsch appointed Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Mrs. Myron Jenness and
Mrs. Gerald Pospishil to serve
on the nominating-committee for
president and fressurer who will
be elected at the next fficultily
meeting.

meeting.

Mrs. Pat Dahl of Winside spoke on her job with the employment service in Wayne. Mrs. Gene De-Turk and Mrs. Larry Lindsay were chairmen of the Berving

were chairmen or the serving committee.

Mrs. L. D. Fromhad represen-ted the Wayne group at the North-east Deanery Council of Catholic Women held that afternoon at St. Peter's Church in Newcastle-

Mrs. Kendall Carlson, Mrs. K.N.
Olds presented excerpts from the
book, "Future Shock," written by
Alvin Toffler. Eight members and
fires guests were present.
Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger was
hostess to the 9:30 a.m. meeting
of the Patience Circle. Eight
members and guests, Mrs. Dean
Metz and Monica were present.
Mrs. Arthur Dugan presented
devotions.
Honor Circle members met at
the church for a 1 p.m. dessert

Honor Circle members met at the church for a 1 p.m. dessert which was hosted by Mrs. Ora Wax and Claudia Bruce. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Walter Woods had the lesson, "Incline Thine Ear," and read "Black Elk's Prayer to Grandrather," by Nebraska Poet Laureate John G. Nelhardt. Members will have a sack lunch at their November meeting.

Hope Circle met at the church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Albert Millien and Mrs. Roy, Day were co-



Frank Gilbert will be the November hostess.
Charty Circle members held a 2 p.m. meeting with Mrs. Melvin Russell and Mrs. Glean Walber at the church parlors. Eleven members attended and Mrs. Keth Rieed gave the lesson. "A Century and a Half of Bibles." The birthday song honored Mrs. Russell and Mrs. B. J. Braddsteter. Nov. 17 meeting will be in the Mrs. Flöyd Andrews home.
Thirteen members attended the Friendship Circle meeting which was held Wednesday evening in

hostesses and Mrs. K. N. Parke the Mrs. Jim Teeter home. Mrs. presented devotions. Stateen Tom Rose was co-hostess, Mrs. members were present. Mrs. Arland Aurich presented-devo-fernak Gilbern will be the November-17 meeting will be with Charity Circle membersheld a Mrs. Allan Shufelk.

JE Club Meets Tuesday

The JF Club met Tuesday atternoon in the home of Mrg. Oscar Liedtke, who had as a guest, Mrs. George Robbentach. Winners at cards were Mrs. Harry Schulz and Mrs. Ida Myers fool at Christmas party, The Nov. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia Haas.

District NSFSA Meet Held in Randolph

Nitry-three women affiliated with area school hot lanch programs attended the District II NSFSA Convention at Randolph Public School last Saturday, Registration at 9:30 a.m. was followed by the flag presentation by the Randolph Boy Scoot Troop. Superintendent Nell Kluver of the Randolph School system extended the welcome and the group heard commentaries by Bernard Cornnentaries by Bernard Archaen, Marcia Ollmore and a representative from the State Office in Lincoln. The noon lancheon, served by the hustness meeting and a lesson on fondue cooking given by the Randolph Junfor Home Economics students, Mrs. Clarence Kruger' of Belden gave a cera-

BC Members, Families Hold Halloween Party

BC Club members and their families met Saturday evening in the Vic Kniesche home for a Hallowen party. Mrs. Melvin Korn and Mrs. Darrel Franzen were in charge of enterfalmient. Prizes went to Judy Korn, Vicki Baird, Clarence Johnson, Harry Habenmen and Derent Franzen. Heinemann and Darrel Franzen.
Carry-in limet was served.
November 5 meeting will be with Mrs. Henrietta Baird.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 1, 1971 News of Social and Club Events

Jerry Hestekinds at Home in Elgin





Making their first home in Eighn are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jestekind who were married. Last Saturday evening in 7:30 p.m. rites at Trinity Lutheran Church, loskins. The State of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grothe of Hoskins. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hestekind of Ferstburg.

The Rev. A. R. Domson of Hoskins of Hoskins as an of Perfect Love and True to the state of the s

Mrs. Grothe and Mrs. Hestekind both chose lavender knit ensembles and had mum corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drews served as hosts to the reception for a hundred guests which was held at the Trinity School fellowship hall following the ceremony. Guests had been registered by Mrs. Dennis Kohlhof and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Jim Wilcox and Mrs. Rod Drews.

Mrs. Don Spreeman and Mrs. Low-ell Froehilch cut and served the cake and Mrs. Merlin Grothe poured. Mrs. Richard Jensen served punch. Waltresses were Suzanne McDonald, Mrs. Randy-Froehilch and Pat Grothe. Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Loren Dinkel and Mrs. LeRoy Wachter served.

The bride attended Northeastern Ne-braska College and has been employed at Commercial State Bank, Hoskins. In Eigin she will work for the Bank of El-gin. The bridegroom also attended North-eastern Nebraska College, and is en-gaged in farming. He is-presently serv-ing in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Mrs. Florence Siemers

Entertains at Dinner Enfertains of Dinner

MW Club members met Thursday evening with Mrs. Florence
Slemers for a 7p.m. dinner.
Guests were Mrs. Anna Mau and
Mrs. R. II. Hansen, and prizes
at cards, went to Mary Miller,
Mrs. Emma Hicks. and Mrs. Hanson.

GQC Meet Is Tuesday

Fight members attended the GQC meeting fluesday afternoon in the Mrs. Melene Meyer home. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Quinn, high, and Florence Meyer, second high.

Ruth Circle Members

Members of St. Paul's LCW Members of St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle met Monday evening at the church parlors with five members. The lesson, "Difficult Miracles," was given by Mrs. IR obert Carhart. Mrs. Harold-Fleer was hostess. November 22 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the church, Beulah Bornhoft will be hostess and Mrs. Harry Lessberg, lesson— leader.



Chambers Scene of Oct. 23 Wedding

Bouguets of bronze and yellow pompons and mumis appointed the elias of the Chambers. Methodist Church for the 4 p.m. wedding last Saturday of Conde Werner to Arlen D. Magnuson, both of Denver. The bridle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner, Chambers—Barents. of the bridgegroom are Mrs. and Mrs. Renneth Werner, Chambers—Barents. of the bridgegroom are Mrs. and Mrs. Gen Nägmuson, Concord.

The Rev. Robert Kalb of Dainger-field, Texas, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Charles Itill, acousin, sang "Whither Thoo Goest" and "The Lord's Frayer," accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Hoffman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length gown of lace trimmed silk and rayon fashfoned with sabrihar neckline, moided bodic cand long, fitted sleeves and attached Iralia. Her elbow-length, fills for well was caught to a petal headplece and sine carried a cascade of taliaman roses and bronze dailsy pompons.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE DO PROBATE OF WILL
Comby, Court of Wayner County, Nebrasha,
No. 393, Bis. 9, Fage 506.
Edate of 26 Kollath, Deceased.
The State of behavasia, to half concerned.
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Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Nov. 1, 8, 15)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County County.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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chraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Gamble a. Marter of the Fatate of Grace Gamble.

Deceased.

The Sizie of Nebraska, to all concered:
Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirable, historiance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and

Have Dinner Out—
Members of Club 16 met Monday evening in the Mrs. Alden
Johnson thome and adjourned for
Les' Steak House, Wayne, for
supper, where they were surprised by their husbands Joining them there. Twelve couples
were present. Mrs. Johnson and
Mrs. Derald Utecht were in
charge. A.M. Dated this 13th day of October, 1971.

Detect this 13th day of October, 1971.

DETECTION HILLOW COUNTY Adjection of the C



Wright entered the service in June and completed basic train-ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife is the former Bonnie Herfel of Dixon.

COUNTY

REAL ESTATE:
Oct. 28. Stanley and Donna Mallette to Ronald J. and Mavis Dalton, lot 24, McPherran addition to Wayne, \$23,65 in documentary

oct. 28. Richard and Roberta Carmen to Stanley and Donna Mallette, lot 15, Wileliff subdi-vision of Wayne, \$34.65 in docu-

Scouts Meet—
Cub, Scouts of Den I met after school Monday at the scout room with Mrs. Gary Salmon, den mother. Scott Obermeyer led the group in the pledge to the flag. The boys made totem poles as requirement for their Indianach chieve ment program. Dale Phipps served treats. Next meeting will be at 4 p.m. today (Monday).

vision of Wayne, \$34.65 in docu-mentary stamps.
DISTRICT COURT:
Oct. 27. Graybar Electric, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Jona-than Lambert, doing business as Mid-Western Buyers Group, de-fendant. Sult on account.
Oct. 27. Northern State Sales, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Jona-than Lambert, doing business as Mid-Western Buyers Group, defe-dant. Sult on account.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Oct. 29. Terry William Hob-son, 23, Oakland, Ia., and Jer-rine Anne Ream, 23, Wayne.

Girls Clean Parks As Ecology Project

A local group of FHA girls picked up bink and trash on Sat-urday, Oct. 23, as an ecology

project.
Lori Hall, Robyn Bornhoft, Jan
Haun, Joanne Tomrdle, Teresa
Bales, Julie Claussen, Kathy
Dranselka and Vicky Ostendorf cleaned up junk from areas at the ball park, Roosevelt Park and near the Lil' Buffer.

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CLAIMED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Jim Kahler farmauction — L cated 3½ miles east of Wayne Highway 35. Smith, McGill, Ro ertson and Nelson, auctioneers; State National Bank and Trust

Club Holds Meet

Tuesday Noon

In Holtorf Home

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
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At the Friendly Tuesday Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Lena Holtorf home Mrs. Norman Anderson spoke on the trip she and her husband had taken to Chleago this summer to attend the dairy convention. Christina Holtorf gave a reading on two great fires a century ago in Chicago and Northeast Wisconstin.

Chicago and Northeast Wisconsin.

The members decided to denote individually to the annual Hospital Fall Festival scheduled for Nov. 13 at the Legion Hall. November 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Bryan-Johnson. Tenmembers were present for the Tuesday gathering.

-Meet Monday

-Meet MondayTowne and Country Club met
Monday evening in the Mrs. H. L.
Eaton home with 11 members:
The group made favors for the
Wakefield Hospital and madelans to have a booth at the Hospital Fall Festival scheduled for
Nov. 13 at the Legion Hall.
November 22 meeting will bein-the Mrs. Dale Anderson home.

charge.
The Christmas party has been scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Cornhusker Cafe. Mrs. Berneal Gustafson and Mrs. Harley Bard will be in charge.

—Have Hayride—
Sixteen Pioneer Girls met at
the Covenant Church Tuesdayevening for a hayrack ride to
the Melvin Hanson home for a
Halloween party. Melvin Hanson
furnished the ride.
Games were played and Nanci
Carlson leddevötions. On the decorating and lunch committees

Carlson leddevoltions. On the dec-orating and lunch committees were Linda Erlandson, Nanci Carlson, Debbie Lundin, Mary Ann Hanson and Mary Jo Lundin. Guides are Mrs. John Vilsen, Mrs. Gordon Lundin and Mrs. Elmer Carlson. Next regular meeting will be Tuesdey, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

Attend Program—
Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Mrs. Vlolet Usecht, Mrs. Will Week and Mrs. Tom Harrison, cooks for the Wake-field Public School hot lunch program, attended the Northeast Nebraska Cooks Association meeting at the Randolph Public School last Saturday.

A nominating committee for election of officers to be held at the spring meeting was appointed. About 100 cooks attended. Randolph served the noon meal and afternoon coffee.

The spring meeting will be at the Winside Public School.

-Complete CourseMr. and Mrs. Robert Miner
ompleted a four-week course
Understanding Diabetics
(ednesday at Western lowa Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parson, Glendale, Calif., are visiting in the Joe Anderson home.

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Coterle, Mrs. Jessie Morgan
Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, circuif pastors meeting, Grace Lutheran Church, to 3.m.

Wayne High School Fith, 7:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

Book Review Club, 7:30 p.m.

Bridgette-Club, Mrs. L. le Seymour, 7 p.m.

Central Social Circle, Mrs. Mary Kinger, 2 p.m.

Delta Dek, Mrs. Ed Wolske, 8 p.m.

8-Pites, Mrs. Early Johnson, 8 p.m.

B-Pites, Mrs. Early Johnson, 8 p.m.

B-Pites, Mrs. Early Horson, 8 p.m.

PEDO, Mrs. Wilmer Griess, 2 p.m.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Martin Willers

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Laurine Beckman, 1:30 p.m.

U and I Club, Mrs. Gladys Roggenbach

WSC Student Wives style show, WSC Birth room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

Cusins' Club, Mrs. And Lut. 2 p.m.

FNG, Mrs. Al Cramer, 8 p.m.

First Childe Methodist Circle reorganizational meetings, parsonage, 3 a.m. throughout day.

First to Med Methodist Men's Club pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.1.

Vinted Premyterian Women's Association, church, 2 p.m.

The Trial, "National Touring Company, WSC Ramsey, Theatra.

First Baptist To Host Community Day

Church Women United in the Wayne Community will observe World Community Day Fridey, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at the First Bagtisf Church, Join ing with church women in more than 5000 Other communities across the nation.

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Wayne-Carroll Menu:

--Monday: Tavern, tri tatters, orange bilee; fruit, coole, fruit, coole, cots, cookie, roll and batter.

--Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, apricots, cookie, roll and batter.

--Wednesday: Meat load, but-treed.com, cabbage sea Bad, fruit-cocktail, cookie, roll and batter.

--Friday: Pirza, buttered beans, lettuce salad, peaches, cabe. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

working in cooperation with Church World Service.

chool Lunch School

Winside Menu: —Monday: Pigs in blanket, baked beans, apple sauce, brownies. —Tuesday: Fish squares and tarter sauce, fried potatoes, but-

tartar sauce, fried potatoes, but-tered green beans, golden buns and butter; orange piece, fruit bars.
—Wednesdas: (old meat and cheese, tater-gems, buttered corn, wolls and butter, fruit cock-tail cake.
—Thursday: Fried, chicken, mashed potatoes and gray, rolls and butter, jello with fruit.

-Friday: Chili and crackers,

Wakefield Menu:
-Monday: Wieners and beans,

CONCORD . . .

Teachers Hold Meet

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Concordia Lutheran Sunday School Teachers met Monday eve-ning at the church. Pastor Er-landson presented devotions and showed a film, "Welcome to the Lord's Table."

Lord's Table."

Mrs. Ernost Swanson, Sunday
School Superintendent, announced
changes in teachers and substitute teachers and plans were
made to purchase small cate-

Friendship Dinner Held Monday Night in Wayne

Monday Nigr

Forty-eight extension club members from seven surrounding counties attended the annual Convention Goers' Friendship Dinner at Les' Steak House Manday evening. Represented were Codar, Burt, Cuming, Dixon, Stanton, Madison and Wayne Counties.

Willbur Utecht was in charge of registration, and hostesses for the event were Mrs. Gus Longe and Mrs. Hudy Longe, waterfield.

State President Mrs. Don Christensen of Lyons showed slides and spoke on her recent European tour. She reported on the National Convention she had attended in Dallas, Tex., recently, and outlines the highlights of The Trienmist's outerpress of the conference of the control of the Conference of

World she had attended in Oslo, Norway, last August. Thirteen hundred women from 60 countries had attended the Oslo conference, among them, a woman from Narvik, Norway, a woman from Narvik, Norway, who has been a pen paid Mrs. Rudy Longe for 26 years. Mrs. Rudy Longe for 26 years. Mrs. Christensen and the Norwegian woman, whose exchange was hampered by the language barlers, discovered the coincidence when they were seated across from one another at a lancheon. The 1972 Friendship Dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, Mrs. Gordon Graham, Hartington, will be chairman.

Bus Chairmen for the convenions of the convenience of the conveni

enairman.

Bus Chairmen for the conven-tion in Hastings next June will be announced at council meet-ings.

chism books for elementary school children.
Committee members selected for the Christmas program are Pastor Erlandson, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Ince Peterson, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Wallace Anderson. The offering to be collected at the Dec. 19 program will go to the Lutheran Pantry in Omaha. The program is scheduled for 7:39 p.m. Monday: Wleners and beans, Ners in the Peterson, Mrs. Mrs. Land Labbersteett, Mrs. Arietuce salad, rolls and butter, reashed potatoes, butter, eash collected at the Dec. 19 program to chips, green beans, fruit cock-ut all cake with whipped topping. Wednesday: Freatmed-chicken on. baking powder biscuit, bread and butter, peas, peanut butter, reashed butter, peashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cookle.

Milk-is-served-with each meal. Memus, are subject to change.

-Returns Home-Mrs. Edna Olson returned Oct. 22 from St. Luke's Hospital in Slow City, where she had under-

-Mark Birthday-Guests of Mrs. Verl Carlson-Wednesday afternoon for her birthday were Mrs. Vern Carl-son and Mrs. Mike Rewinde. Supper guests Sunday hietuded the Earl Hoogners of Kingburg, Calif., and the Vernon Lund-cuists of Laurel. The Delmar Carlsons of Wayne called in the afternoon.

Meet in Vollers HomeMerry Homemaker's Extension
Club met Tuesday evening in
the Mrs. George Vollers home.
Mrs. Dale Paarson and Mrs.
Par Erring gave the lesson, "Bork
Has Taken on a New Look." Ten
members attended.
Mrs. Wallace Magnuson will
host the November meeting. The
lesson will be "it's Beginning To
Look Like Christmas."

Mrs. Clara Spenter, Elicotin, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Tilda Kirchiger. Jimmy Spencer, Mrs. Hehry-Green and Mrs. Paul Rabeugh of Lincoln, were dinner guests in the Kirchierlome Moday. That afternoon all visited day. That afternoon all visited before returning to Lincoln.

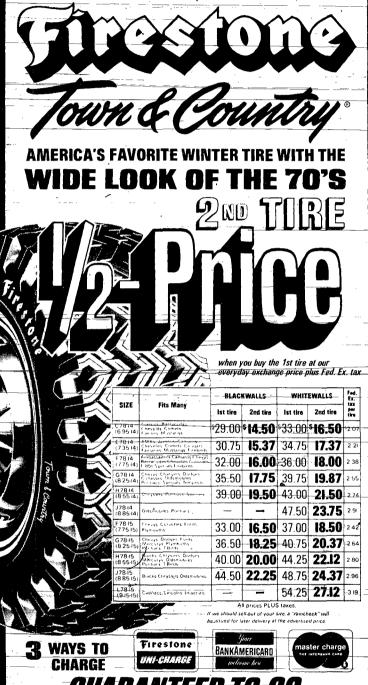
Grove where she had spent several days with relatives and attended funeral services for her brother, Rolland Wilcox Saturday at Eight. Wilcox was principal of the Newman Grove School.

About 20 men from the First United Methodist Church met at the church parlors tast Wednes-say in an attempt to reactivate the United Methodist Men's Club. Officers chosen to head the group were Jim Sturm, president; Dale Gutshall, vice president; Arnold Marr, secretary, and Chris Tlet-ren. treasurer.

Also at the Wednesday suppe meeting were members of the Pender United Methodist Men's Club.

The group made plans to meet the flust Wednesday evening of each month at the church. The Nov. 3 meeting, also a pot-luck supper meeting, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.





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