President of Bus Company Disagrees

Was Change in Bus Operation Legal? **State Railway Commission Says No**

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and schedule changes — and each will have a hearing after objectors are given a chance to The RC official said as far as

Stage Lines had not See BUS, page 5

Pumpkin Contest Ends

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Wakefield Public School uperintendent Murl Bel-rr has announced that pen house will be held at he elementary and high chool next week in ob-ervánce of National Edu-ation Week (Oct. 23-27). . 23, and noor Oct. 25. The high schoo

Open House

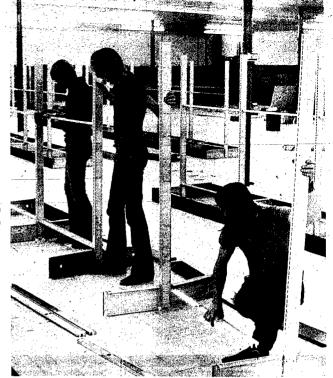
The Pumpkin Contest, spon. red by the Wayne Chamber of Summerce, will come to a close. So that day, all those entered Do that day, all those entered Stor the smallest pumpkin. All the contest must bring their contest must bring their thres to Swan McLean's for Stor the smallest pumpkin. All Direction Start Stores and the smallest pumpkin. All the contest must bring their thres to Swan McLean's for entres from each contestant. The the number output the smallest pumpkin. All thread the show windows. The trial contest is success-entres from each contestant. The trial contest is success-the start of the start of the the start of the the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the

tul, it will become a part of the agriculture program of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, according to Chamber Mananer

Obtains Land

For New Road

Wayne County has obtained re right-of-way for the new bad connecting the city landfil iith Highway 35 east of Wayne The county, said Bob Nissen ounty road superintendent, wit



Installation of the merchandise racks nears completion at the new Gibson's located at Seventh and Dearborn. Working on the project are, left, Charles Hu York; Austin Harvill, Denver, Colo., and Curt Carmichael, Wayne. According Potter, operations manager for Pamida Inc., which has franchised Gibson's stores the nation, no definite date has been set for the opening of the Wayne store.

Work Stoppage Ordered Fatal Crash

A temporary work slop order as issued to the CVD comparison of the building truction Co., last week to slop except for the pouring of the aninge problem and installed sidewalk in the area. Richard Carlson, city building laying of concrete.

Monday's Herald Will Be One

Winside Offers New T-I Program

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bljects of the program acquire knowledge of ind not accupational opport, o develop understandi elated principles and tec inowledge, to develop ate orduce attludes toward y, responsibility and cc ion and to develop a fee confidence and pride. Shaw said, "Twetth tudents will receive on n auto mechanics and the rade members will have widen the lict somet ng

m, is the first year ible for, seniors also," he added.

ently, Shaw has two two-classes each day with 15 ts in each class. "The re very interested in the s," he said.

dow making. Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics Senior class members have an opportunity to learn about small engines—also safety and -prin-ciples—tuneups and t r o u b l e shooling as well as overhauling. Auto mechanics offers. stu-dents a chance to learn about the various-parts and functions

dens a chance to rear about the various parts and functions of the car parts, Shaw empha-sized: "Among some of the listed studies are fuel system and electrical service, complete en-gine tuneup, automotive brake

A Wayne woman was treated ind released from the Wayne dispital Saturday following a hree-car collision on Fourth and dain about 9:45 a.m. Mary E. Woehler, 202 S. ogan, received a bump on her uead when the car in which she ear riding was struck in the ear, and in turn struck another herice driven by Duane D. Pearson, Wakefield, stopped for raftic.

reports show that a car y Donna Rae Blanshan, I, Ia., started the Chain when her car struck the vehicle, driven by her

Seniors Rodney Gnirk (left)°and Scott Jackson examine Instructor Randall Shaw watches. one of the small engines as

acetylene methods of joining metals together. Safety is al ways stressed, he said, as well as knowing the different types of equipment and identification of ubrication and air-conditioning. Before coming to Winside, Shaw taught at Coleridge for three years after receiving his Master's Degree at Wayne State. He is a graduate of Page High. netals. Cutting and the various positions of welding also are metals. Cutting and the various, positions of welding also are taught. The construction classes cen-ter on use of equipment, build and leveling of foundation. Shaw also pointed out that the stu-dents learn about footings and foundations along with block layings and framings. Included in the program is the study of interior and exterior wall finishing and door and window making.

and Industrial educationa gam is the former cafete the old school. Remodell the 90 by 50-foot buildin started during the second of August with the equi delivered later the same r

River Basin Study Set

 Plate River Basin study director Carroll Hamon of Lincoln says three meetings—Oct. 24 at Bamon says that participation says three meetings—Oct. 25 at North Plate and Oct. 26 at Broken Bow—Dasins.
 Years.

 Mamon says that participation by local citizens throughout the local citizens throughout the very arsudy period is a major new concept in this type basins.
 Hamon says that participation this type will be the Citizens throughout the citizens advisory Committee will work directly with study task force members who are representatives of state and tederal water planning agencies.

 The joint foderal-state study is formed Missouri River Basic Commission. The study area drainage in Nebraska which in Cudes over 50 per cent of the study progress.
 The joint purpose of the at the Low and or portuge conserver the study progress.

The major purpose of the source District offic future water management, low.

Thursday (today), 4 m Open Classroom se-inar at Wayne State bliege Ramsey Theater des. II Shaw, T and L instruc

will conduct group dis-ns, workshops, q u i z z e s ndividual and group actiwent on to say that the

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Chain Reaction Involves 3 Cars

District VFW Convention

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nhons of entering the participate in the program as well as the closed Kondy morning, said Ron Kramer.

aries are co-sponsoring a in's Day parade Monday ng, which wiff begin at a.m. at Wayne State soring Mond

e. parade route will be south Main Street and will

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b Dargurz, in charge of arade preparations, asks II YFW and Legion mem and Auxiliaries participate e parade. He said area had been invijed to par te in the parade and sev whers of antique cars have sons of entering the par

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Sales Blitz at Wayne Businesses

To Follow Veterans Day Parade

he ASCS office at 119 Main. The post office will observe its sual holiday hours, with no vindow service but the lobby is

Plan Feed

mmand Dixon Up'n Coming

Members of the Wakefiel City Budget committee ar making plans for their 23n annual Pancake Day to be hel-election day, Nov. 7

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Wayne. Construction will take place some time this week, he added, and should be completed in about 10 days. The road replaces the bridge near the landfill that fell into the Logan Creek in

WSC Presents First Play Johnson Acclaimed in Minor Role

By Sandra Breitkreut: Frederick Knott's murder mystery, "Walt Until Dark," was the WSC Drama Depart-inent's operating presentation for the 1972/3 theater season. Presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the thriller drive an estimated 790 persons, WSC students, admitted free this year, accounted for about 75, per cent of those in attendance. Set In a gregent day. Greenwich VIIlage apartment, the "Walt Until Dark" plot revolves about a blind young housevife, Susy Hendrix, and a heroin-filled doll which has come into her possession. The attempts of three criminal types, Harry Roat Jr., Mike Taiman and Seigeant Carlino, to get the doll away from Syst, and her ability to cope with the situation provided hair raising entertainment. The set for this presentation, typical of work thered out bWSC scenery crews, was one of the most natural and a 'tribute to Ron vibachhair, sighting was superb and sound effects, with one possible exception, were without fault. Ofstage, one of the criminals is run down by

Offstage, one of the criminals is run down by another in an automobile, and the overdone sound effects, contrasting with the complete absence of outside traffic noises prior to that scene, draw quizical chuckles from the au-

dience during what is not a comic scene. Distanding in her performance was Linda Johnson who played the neighborhood brat, Gioria. Casting here was excellent and Miss Johnson's reduction performance was Linda Johnson's reduction perform the instruction of the scene of the scene of the oringe why put hat he is a child, but there was men of that unease in this portrayal. Mary Harrison, a sophomore from Fremont who carried the female lead of Susy Hendrix, faced a challenge in convincing the audience with studied aplomb. Her enthusiasm. like that of the two prison parolese, may have golfen out of hand from time to time-teaving no room for the necessary crescendos, however's new as yeary much in character throughout, and in the next two years. Mark Harm, a senior theater major from South Sieux City, and a favorite of major from South Sieux City, and a favorite of and Jr., the mastermind behind the evil goings-on. As unitable the id a tempere to do Jr., the inital et when he appeared to drog character. It did not seem realistic that the cool, merciless Rad- would go completely to advantage with the lights out and, as a result, the ensuing 'dark scenes' were more comical

Extension Club Meets

Than frightening. It might have been more in keeping with the Roat personality to have him play the scene with the same self-assurance he ad displayed earlier. Gary Dunker, still blessed with an abundance, of enthusiasm, can exhaust an audience with his frequent position and gesture transitions. As in some previous roles, he displayed a too-constant state of excilement, leaving nothing for him to advance to for the scenes where same self-assurance have a some previous roles. The displayed a too-constant state of excilement, leaving nothing for him to advance to for the scenes where same enclosery. Shill, his improvement over last year was considerable, and if he could slow down an uneval. A bunder though the set of the scenes where you can be seen to the scenes where yo gain the set of the scenes where the garged the the set of the scenes where the observation. The other thug. Screpant Cartino, was fair, though be is one of the most Alf-American appearing criminals to have appeared on the see him with a little dirt under his finger nails, figuratively speaking. Sam Hendrix, Susy's photographer husband, was a major role in the production, Kluck displayed by Ronk Lluck. Though be didn't have be and liright to signay by Back and Martin Torrey were cast in the walk on parts of the two policement. All in all, the production was fair, perhaps not up to par for the capable WSC Drama department, but entertaining none-the-less.

Carroll Hosts LWML Zone Rally

Carrolt Lutheran Wormen's Missionary League me mb 87s. were host Thursday, to the annual tail meeting of the Wayne LWAL Zone. About 140 women were present from Car-roli, Attona, Concord, Martins-burg, Laurel, Wakelield, Win-side, Newcastle, Wayne and South Stourel, Wakelield, Win-group in the League Pledge. The welcome was given by Miss Ed Fork, Carrolt LWML president, and Mrs. H ar r1s Heinemann, Altiona, responded. Usbus were Mrs. Paul Brader and Miss Cill Stalling, Concord, robe vice president, Conducted that Biernoon by the Rws Stalling with alt, Wayne, this Gilbert Ramed press. Mesure: Laurer, Mars. May, ried, Wiss Gilbert, Carlard, Wayne, field, vice president, Mars. Mor-field, vice president, Wayne, field, wice president, Altona, treasurer, Pastor Gottberg was

named to replace Pastor Bram-mer as zone counselor. Guest speaker was Mrs. Et-nora Briggeman, Luke, Kan, who is international Christian Growth Chairman. Her lopic, "Elected to Serve," mirrored the program theme. A film, "Bringing Christ to Those in Darkness," and a talk on sight saving and braille were presented by Mrs. Ray Prochas-ka, Wakefield, district Christian Growth Chairman.

A banner, which had been hade by Mrs. Werner Mann and Ars. Ella Miller, Winside, to ymbolize the 125th anniversary f the Lutheran Church, Missymbolize the 125th anniversary of the Lutheran Church Mis-souri Synod, was on display along with banners made by veyton incheon was served by the Carroll LWML, Mrs. Ervin Kramer extended the invitation for the 1973 zone raily in behalf of 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord.

Donations Welcome

Members of the Wayne Hotpital Auxiliary are making plans for their annual tall bataar, to be held Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Gift stop items and baked goods will be offered for sale and lunch will be served throughout the day. The bazaar opens at 10 a.m. Members and non-members aljke, who wish to donate articles for the bazaar, are asked to contact Mrs. Cari Lentz, president: Mrs. Claft Gao Casper, vice president: Mrs. Norb Brugger, secretary, or Mrs. Clift Wail, treasurer. As in past years, the gift shop with a Christmas theme, will include a wide variety of hand made gifts and decorations to infrigue all ages. Also a favorite with area residents is the table of baked goods and homemade candies.

sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Women's Page. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Octobe

Pork Queen Sought

Area residents are reminded of the Northeast Pork Producers Queen contest to be held Sun-day. Nov. 12, in conjunction with the cork Producers banquef it the cork Producers banquef it Girls who will be to but not over 19 as of Jan. 1, 1972, are eligible-for-the contest. They must reside on a pork producing farm or be the daughters of parents now actively engaged in pork production and must be from Cedar. Dakota. Dixon. Each contestant will appear in dress-up attire and will be re-

dress up attire and will be re-quired to present a brief essay (hot over five minutes) on one of several 'topics pertaining to the pork industry. She will also be

Glen Sumner, 80 Märks Birthday

Widt KS Diffilled Twenty-two friends of Gien Sumner gathered at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center Thursday to help him observe his 80th birthday. A cake, baked by his wife was served with ice cream to those present. Gay Thorbeck, Dorothy Ley, and Ed Johnson assisted Mrs. Bull with serving. Prizes, won by Mary and Pearl Echten-kamp, were presented Mr. Sum-ner.

kamp, were presented Mr. Sum-ner. Sevenleen were at the center Monday affernoon for the Bible study with the Rev. John Epper-son. A film, "Raising of Laza-rus." was: shown. Next Bible study will be at 3:15 p.m.. Monday. Oct. 30. Center members who are 65 and over are invited to attend a 6 p.m. dinner and talent show to be held at Wakefield Sunday, Oct. 39. by the Golden Age. Group of the Wakefield Chris-tian C h ur ch. Reservations should be made by contacting the Wayne Senior Citrans Cen-ter by Friday. Oct. 27. If enough persons are interested Pastor Epperson will provide bus transportation.

Dance Planned

Reservations for the Wayne Country Club Halloween Dinner dance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 21, can be made by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDer-mott or other members of the committee. Cocktails are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7. Costumes are optional.

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Extension Club Meets Three Mrs Home Extension Club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Verne Mills Roll cali was an swered with favorite flowers. Uests were Mrs. Wes Fritz, who joined the club, and Mrs. Marvin Bramman. Mrs. Robert Porter reported on the county_council meeting and the achievement day pro-gram held recently at Winside. Mrs. William Cummins read an article concerning motherhood wenty years from now. Mrs. by a panel of jud-Judging will be done on a Judging will be done on a -basis of appearance. Persona-lity, neatness, essay content, interview, presentation an d poise. The new queen, who will be crowned by outgoing queen Pat Dangberg. Wayne, will compete in the 'state contest in the fail of 1973. Those interested should con-Those interested should con-tact Mrs. Robert Hansen, Wake-field.

charge of cards. Mrs. ELImer Holsebush, Pen der. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Emerson. cut and served the cake and Mrs. Henry Koopman, Emerson. poured. Joni Gamble served punch. Members - - - - - -Members of the Busy Bees 4-H club sang several selections

A Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmer, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sun-day with a reception at the Wayne Woman's. Club rooms. The fete was hosfed by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gambie. Broken Bow;Mr. and Mrs. Darcell Adams. lowa City, La; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urwiter, Winterhaven, Fla., and Urwiter, Winterhaven, Fla., Richard Urwiter, Winterhaven, Fla., Richard Urwiter, Winterhaven, Fla., Schulz, Wayne, and their families. A grandbaughter. 3t a m my Schulz, registered the 125 guests who were present from Sloux City, La, Lincoln, Nortolk, Pen-der, Thurston, Stanton, Emerson and Wayne Among Ihose pre-sent Schult, Bernerson, Henry Koopman, Emerson, Henry Noopman, Emerson, Henry Mayne, Agrung Ihose pre-yels wedding attendants. A grandson. Jerry Marple, had

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Mrs Colleen Heinemann. Wayne. Mrs. Mar-cla Nixon, Wayne: Mrs. Nixok Tiedtke, Wayne: Mrs. Suixok Merson, Ponca: Mrs. Saily An-derson, Ponca: Mrs. Janice Dickens, Alten. Mrs. Alma Brustkern, Emerson: Dale Jo-hansön, Brustelid, Mrs. Sharon Orbit, Wayne: Mrs. Amelia Cartson, Wakefield, Mrs. Verna Benston, Wakefield, Mrs. Verna Benston, Wakefield, Mrs. March Mann, Wayne: Mrs. Marilyn Hansen, Wakefield, Mrs. March Nuon, Wayne: Eugen Wheeler,

Hansen, Wakefield, Mrs. Marcia Nixon, Wayne; Eugene Wheeler, Alten; Genard Hangmen, Pon-ca; Denise Fischer, Wakefield; Mrs. Charlena Grissom, Mmer; Dale Johanson, Emerson; Mrs. Sally Anderson and son, Ponca; Mrs. Janice Dickens and daugh-ter, Alten; Mrs. Lynn Weber and son, Wayne.

were selected and the lesson on dried flower arrangements was given by Mrs. Robert Porter. with members making their own arrangements later. Ideas tor novelfy Christmas gifts. decora-tions and recipes will be ex-changed at the December meet-ing. The club_will, meet in the home of Mrs. William Filter Nov. 20 with Mrs. Geraid Ofte and Mrs. Richard Metteer giv-ing the lesson, "Snacks the Fourth Meal." Whitmers Mark 40th Anniversary accompanied by Kathy Rein hardt and grandchildren sang several numbers. Whitmers were married Oct 9. 1932, at 51. Peter's Church, Pender, and farmed near Car-roll prior to moving to Wayne where they have spent most of their married life.

Gerald Otte reported on safety in children's wear. Programs for the coming year were selected and the lesson on

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972 Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. – Potpourri, 1 p.m. – Senjor Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Aid FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972 First Baptist MMS, Mrs. Dean Sorenson, 7:30 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club visits Muhs home, Stanton Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. Wayne Senior Citizens Center, sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972 Contry Club Halloween dinner dance

long, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972 Country Club Halloween dinner dance MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1972 Coterie, Mrs. Carroll.Drr. 1: 30 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Newcomers Club, Womaris Club rooms, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Guid newcomers night. 8 p.m. St. Pau's LCW Ruth Circle 8 p.m. Senior Citizens hear Dr. William Koeber on Senator Carl Curt's views, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Ida Myers Senior Citizens Center hears Dorothy Ley on Senator McGovern's views, 2 p.m. WENESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972 First United Methodist Circles, 9 a.m. and 2 and 8 p.m. St. Pau's LCW, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 Potpourri, 1 p.m.

Two Guests Attend Acme Club Meeting

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The cold season is here again, and with it comes the use of steam vapor-izers, to help relieve symptoms of colds. If use of the search of the

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Acme Club Meeting Guešis at he Acme Club meeting Monday atternoon were Alberta Scott, San Antonio Tex., and Mrs. Freda Hahlbeck, Fit, teen members attended he 2 p.m. meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Martha Bier mann. Mrs. At Wittig read several humerous Halloween Several humerous Halloween States and States and States and States November & meeting will be at Ladies Tea

For their annual senior ladies tea, held Sunday afternoon at the church, members of the Re-deemer Lutheran Church Wo-men chose "Memory Bridges," using for decorations floral ar-rangements and displays of an-tiques. About 55 attended the event. November 6 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cal Ward.

55 Attend

tiques. About 55 attended the event. Greeters were Mary Keiper, Meta Thun and Norma Den-kinger. Leona Hageman, gene-raï Chairman, extended the wel-come and Lena Heier gave de-volions and led group singing accompanied by Angie Ellis. A guitar duet was presented by Betty Heier and Vera Hummel, treäe Reibold and Mary Ann Baier presented a telephone skit, "Then and Now Sisters." A group, composed of Angie Ellis, Lydia Bahe, Eva Nelson, Esther Gathje. Norma Backstrom and Leona Hageman, Sang "Our Church Society" and "Goodbye Ladies."

Ladies." On the serving committee ware Martha Saul, Ly dia Thompson, Alma Geewe, Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Irma Baier. Decorating committee members were Rose Schulz, Meta Thun and Norma Denkinger, Favors were made by Twila Willse, Sharon Fleer and Lucille Peter-son.

Cheese experts have identified about 456 kinds throughout the world, which they divide into 18 najor categories.

Bouquels of blue mums ap-pointed the allari of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Coleridge, Sa-turday for the 2 p.m. wedding of Sandra Lee Olson to Michael Becker The Dride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson. Coleridge. The brid e groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker. Creighton. Guests. registered by Diane tochstein, Bow Valley. were ushered to their places by David Marderson. Bill Ames and Doug Wagner. all of Norfolk. The Rev. Frank Lordamen. Norfolk. and Pastor Baliaton. Coleridge, offi-cialet al the double ring cere-mony. Allar boys were mark short Baliaton. Coleridge, offi-culet and the double ring cere-mon Allar boys were mark and Tim Becker. Creighton Steve Johnson. Laurel, sang "Wedding Prayer." a cc om "Wedding Prayer." a cc om

Kaye Becker, Creighton, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Witt and Diane Anderson,

honor and bildesmalds weight karen Witt and Diane Andereson, Nertolk. Michael Olson, Cole-ridge, brother of the bride was bestman. Larry Becker, Belle vue and Dwight Burns. Omaha, were groomsmen. The bilde appeared in a floor-length gown of white polyganza worn with a mantilla of sheer illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of toyal blue and power blue stephanotis surrounding a emovable orchid corsage. Her attendants were identical: ly attile din floor-length frocks of crepe and velvet in powder blue and royal blue. They wore matching bows in their har and carried colonial bouquets of blue mums.

The bildegroom wore a dark blue tuxedo with white ruffled

Rally Set At Wayne

In preparation for a reforma-tion Sunday cluster raily, to be held at SI. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, Sunday, Oct. 29, choir rehearsals will be held at SI. Paul's this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Choir members from First Lutheran Church in Allen, Con-cord a Lutheran Church in Con-cord a Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield, Trinity Lutheran Church in Wakefield, Trinity Lutheran Church in Wakefield, Trinity Lutheran Church in Side and SI. Paul's and Redeem-er Lutheran Churchs in Wayne will participate in two mass choirs in the reformation serv-

ice. The senior choir, consisting of persons high school age or older, was organized last Sunday by Dr. Cornell Runestad, choir director for Wayne State Col-lege. The children's choir, composed of young people in grades tour through eight, will be directed by Mrs. Verlin Hingst,

directed by Mrs. Verlin Hingst, Allen. The final rehearsal for the two choirs will be held Sunday, Oct. 29 al 1115 p.m., prior to the reformation service, according to the Rev. Doniver Peterson, pastor of St. Paul's. The raily will be open to the public.

Invitation Out For Newcomers

FOR NEWCOMERS Anna Marie Kriefels, area extension agent from the Uni-versity of Nebraška Northeast Station, Concord, has been scheduled to speak at the New-comers Club meeting to be held Monday evening at the Wayne woman's Club rooms. Her topic will be "Family Finance." All women who have recently moved to-town and who would like to become better acquainted with Wayne are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting according to Mrs. Robert Swanson, president. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawr-ence Reiling and Mrs. L Jack Parchman.

Michael Webers Marry Saturday hosts to the reception for 175 guests held at the Coleridge Community Center, Gitts were arranged by Mr., and Mrs. David Gubbels, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes. Milard. Mrs. Glen Olson, Stanton, and Mrs. Gene Eby, Nortolik, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Alvin Newton, Laurel, poured. Pat Robertson, Madison, serv e d punch. Waitresses were Kim Seibert, Gloria Anderson, Lanita McCorkindale. Janel Campbell, shirt and butterfly bow tie and the groomsmen wore black tux-edos. Foi her daughter's wed-ding Mrs. Olson chose a double knit suit in shades of blue. Mrs. Becker wore a wine colored double knit and both had black arcascnies.

double kim and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eby, Cedar Rapids, Ia., served as Son Is Baptized

Son Is Baptized Scott Lloyd Behmer, son of M. and Wrs. Lonnie Behmer, Norfolk, was baptized Sunday in services at SI. Mary's Church. Norfolk The Rev Frank Dvorak officiated. Sponsors were Mis John Zinnecker, Lincoln, and Mrs Demis Wilbur was her sister. Mary Stevens. Hartington. Also in attendance were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Winside: and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Den-dinger. Laulel, and the Deward Erdksons. Hactington: Debee and Jill orgensen, South Sioux. City, and Christina and Gret-chen Zinnecker, Lincoln. A din-ner was held in the Lonnie Behmer home following serv Tecs.

groom manages such Store The bride, a 1969 graduate of Laurel High School, graduated from Norlaki School of Practical Nursing in 1970. The bridgers at graduated from St. Ludgers at Comohlon, in 1969 and from 1970. 1989 and from 1971.

Jane Wagner, Kathy Wagner and Sylvia Becker. The couple took a wedding trip to the Ozarks and will make their lirist nome at 207 N. Box-elder, Nortok, where the bride-groom manages Star Clothing Store

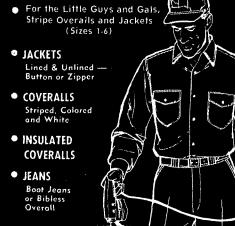
50 Attend Shower

Fifty guests attended a mis cellaneous bridal shower for Sue Jettrey, O'Neill, held Saturday evening at the Laurel United Lutheran Church, Miss Jettery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jettery, O'Neill, and Dale Jans sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evenet Janssen, Laurel, will be married in 7 p.m. rites Oct. 28 at the O'Neill Christ Lutheran Church. Decorations were in plum and pink. Mrs. John Hansen assisted the bride elect at the sift fable and the program included a by a vocal trio composed of A Ted Dirks, Mrs. Marvin Re and Mrs. Albert Hofeldt, at Coleridge and

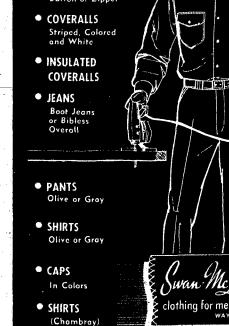
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Heaped high on vegetable ands lining the countrysides d colorfully displayed on su-rmarket produce shelves are e beautiful vegetables of au-m

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Vitamin A content out activity catories For today's homemaker---busy as always--the preparation of squash can be quick and easy. Bake it in serving size portions wrapped in foil along with other tools for dinner.

dake in the wrapped in foil along with other odds for dinner. Wash: cut small squash such is acorn into halves, cut larger iguash into individual servings: remove the seeds and stringy tibers. Dot each portion with a generous pat of butter or brush with bacton or ham drippings. Season with salt, pepper and one or more of thes splices made. Honey or brown sugar may also added. Wrap in foil or place Honey or brown sugar may also be added. Wrap in foil or place in a covernd baking dish. Bake at 300 degrees F for 112 hours? and 100 degrees F for 30 to 60 minutes, until tender. Tirme varies accurding to size and type of squash. Test for done oress by squeering gently some prefer, uncovering the squash during the last 15 minutes of baking Squash may also be baked uncovered in a shallow greased

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with perhaps the only difference being a bit more sugar some-times added to the squash. Try winter squash during its peak season- from October to December. You may then lind it in your grocery bag all year round.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Oct. 70: Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Dean Sorensen, 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22: Bible school, 9.45 a.m.; Worship, "Aliye to God!", 11 a.m.: Gospel hour, 7.30 p.m.: Children's Hour, 7.30. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Volunteer Churz, 7 p.m.; Prayer Fellow ship, 8. Cariroll; Mrs: Alten Perdue, Concord Dismissed: Mrs. Jesse Milli-gan, Carroll; Mrs. Elder Lub-berstedt, Wayne: Mrs. Darrell Macklin and son, Laurel; Paul Ahmann, Wayne; Gary Rust. wick, Sioux City; Jennifer San dahl, Carroll; Florence Bastian, Wayne: Mrs. Heine Meyer, Wayne; Mrs. Ronald Brock-man and daughter: Wayne: Mrs. Alten Pérdue, Concord.

Mark 40th Forty guest's called in the tobert Anderson home, Wake-eid, Sunday to honor the 40th nniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe underson. The fete was hosted y the couple's children, Mr. ind Mrs. Jørry Bodlak. Thur fon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert - Anderson, and their families The Rev. Fred Jansson gave evoltions

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 Churket devotions Andersons were married Oct 15, 1932, and have lived since in the Wakefield community. They have two children and four grandchildren.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Sunday school, 9: 45 a.m.: worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.

vening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Bible udy and prayer service, 7:30 m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27. Worship and communion, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Salurday, Oct 21 Sevenih rrade confirmation, 9 30 a m Sunday, Oct 72: Worship, 8 30 mid 11: church school, 9-45 Monday, Oct 23 Administra ive Board, 7 30 p.m Tuesday, Oct 24 Finance ommittee, 7 30 p.m Hunker To Speak The Honorable Joseph Hun ker, judge from West Pond, will be quest speaker at the St. Mary's Guild Newcomers night meeting scheduled for Tuesday at. 8 prm. at St. Mary's School hall His topic will be "The New Judicial System." and 11: More committee, 7-30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25; Adah Circle, Mrs. Richard Arett, 9-30 a.m., Deborah Circle, church,

WAKEFIELD . . . **Public Invited To Chicken Pie Supper**

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr Phone 287-2543

The United Presbyterian Churchi, Wakefield, is holding their annual Chicken Ple supper, Col. 26. Serving is from 5 p.m. after the string is from 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 15 cents for children under Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 5 cents for children under WCTU Meets WCTU Meets WCTU obvions were led by Ceda is. September at Covenant WCTU. Devolons were led by Ceda is.

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Anderson: Eight Boy Stöuts and M as ters, Dr., Paul Byers and Harry Mits atteided the District Ca neeric held over the week end at the Wisner Park. Boys attending Urbanic, Alan Johnson, Dennis and Danny Byers, Mike Iverson and Randy Harding. Boy Scout Troop 172 Week Standard Stand

- 7 Big F-u-n-n-y Days -At 7:20 & 9 p.m.

Gay Peter Sellers "Where Does (E) It Hurt?" Only where you laugh COLOR - IRON CONTONNA RELEASAG - R BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

Royalty Crowned Homecoming activities at Al-len High School last week were climaxed with the crowning of the High School last week were climaxed with the crowning of the High School last week were climaxed with the crowning of the rot Mrs. Vivian Tiple, and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, son of Mr. and parcy Swanson. Erist attendants were LaRuye Lubbersleidt, daughter of Mr. mark Jorgensen, son of Mr. and attendants were Kim Hanson. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Mrs. Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes and Craig Blohm. Mary Peters and Peter Syndre Kims Homes Allen Schore Kims Homes Allen Schore

Dorcas Circle, Mrs. R. G. Fuel-berth and Mary Circle, Mrs. David Theophilus, all at 2 p.m.; junior choir, 3:45; youth choir, 6 15, chancel choir, 7; Abigail Circle, Mrs. Lorren Jorkois, Re-bekah Circle, Mrs. Loren Park and Ruth Circle, Mrs. Constock, all at 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthat, pastor) Friday, Oct. 20: Adult doctri-nai information, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21: Junior choir, 9 a.m.: Saturday school and Contirmation instruction, 9 30.

and Commission and Communication for next Sun day's communication for next Sun day's communication (P.M., ind): last Bible institute, 79:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Senior choir, 8 p.m.

Next meeting will be Nov. 29 with Pastor and Mils. Robert V ohrison, Lunch was served by

Tour Gardens Cenhai club met Thuisday at 2 pm and toured the Niehardt gardens in Bancrott and had lunch in the Sels house En route home they visited Mrs. Helen Nelson at the Pender Nuising home. Mrs. Nelson was a former member.

Next meeting will be Nov 9

Johnson. the hosts.

Next meeting will be Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be held for the barracks and auxiliary.

Six barracks members joined the women for a social hour following the respective business meetings. Hostesses were Mrs. Laurine Beckman and Mrs. John Groskurth...

CHURCH (S. K. deFreese, pastor) aturday, Oct. 21: Ninth g firmation, J0 a.m.; Pro

LINCOLN-Women in the campaigns will be the subject of the keynote speeches at the fall state convention of the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus in Lincoln, Sturday, Oct. 21. Max-ine Morrison, Omaha, chairwo-man of the Nebraska McGovern Campaign, and Lorraine Orr of North Pilet, regional coordina-tor of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, will speak to the bi-partisan w om en's political Scome to Church

a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24: Mass. 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Guild, New-comers meeting, 8 p.m.; CCD, Wakefield: Mass. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Mass. 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades 1.4, -4:30: grades 58.7: high school, 8:30: Mass. 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 19- CCM Ed.

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Tursday, Oct 24: LĈW Con-vention, Hashings. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Choir and 8th grade confirmation, 7 pm.: 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 8 pm., LCW general meeting, 8. ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor.) Sunday, Oct. 22 Prayer, 10-30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Paul J. Begley, pastor) Finursday, Oct. 19. Mass, 8:30

a ut Friday, Oct 20 Mass, 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct 21 - Mass and hemuly, 6 p.m. contessions, 5 30 the 4 30 and 7 30 to 8 30 p.m. Syunday, Oct 22 - Mass and hemuly, 8 and 10 a m. Monday, Oct 23 Mass, 8:30

Fall Festival Set

The Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary is holding their annual fail testival Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Legion Hail, beginning at 9 30 a.m. All clubs, organizations and individuals are invited tor-participate. Funds raised will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the hospital The festival will feature a bazaar, food sales and lunch throughout the day. Chairman Miss. Gordon Bressler is being assisted by Mirs. Kermit Johnson

THEOPHILUS CHURCH UCC (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

M. Sulhay Scholl, 10:30.
 UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
 Sünday, Oct 22: "Worship, 9:45 nm. Fellowship Hour, 10:35: hurch school, 10:50: Senor Hi etlowship, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct 23: "Brownie roop 192, 3:45 p.m.; Session, hurch library, 7:30.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday. Oct. 22 Sunday schol. 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening service. 8 p.m. Wednesday. Oct. 25 Midweek service. 8 p.m.

Moni classes Sunday, Oct. 22. Chuirch school. 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Area Choir, 2 p.m. o.m == Jet Cadets, Teen Rap session, 6:30; Evening Worship, 30 Monday, Oct. 23 Visitation Evangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 Senior choir, 7 p.m., Hour of Power, 8. chou . CHURCH (Donald Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Oct 19 Bible study, church, 2 p.m., week day class, 4 15, senior chui, 8. Friday, Oct, 20 World relief jewing, 1 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 19 St. John's Bible Study, church, Mis Alvin Ohlquist, hostess, 2 p.m

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School Calendar Jursday, Oct. 19: TAB assembly, 3 p.m. Iday, Oct. 20: Football, West Point, there, 2:30 p.m. Anday, Oct. 23: Volley Ball, West Point, here, 7 p.m.

Housewarming Held For George Foxes

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346 en Dozen Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht, he Fred Utechts, Mrs. Aivin ing party. Ohiquist, Mrs. Ircne Waiter, the Peen Meyers. Mrs. David n a farm Swaison and the Benton Nichol sons atlended funeral services Mrs. Mel Friday for Cecil Jacobson in: Fremont. Members of the Even Dozen Club gathered in the home of Mrs. George Fox Tuesday after noon for a housewarming party. Mr. and Mrs. Fox recently moved to Wayne from a farm southeast of Wayne. Other guests were Mrs. Mel vin Myers, Mrs. Alfred Frevert, Mrs. Lizzie Meyer and "Mrs. Herbert Reuter. A cooperative lunch was served.

LESLIE . . .

Fremont. Mrs. Fred Utecht and Mrs. Emil Lund were Tuesday aft ernoon guests of Mrs. Art Longe to observe the birthday of the hostess.

Churches -

Attend Convention Mrs, Clifford Baker, Mrs, Dean Meyer, Mrs, Edward Krusegnark, Mrs, Arvid Samuel-son, Mrs, Louie Hansen, Mrs, Emil Tarnow and Pastor and Mrs, E. A. Binger attended the LWML fall ratly at Carroll Thursday. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 21: Instruction,

Saturday, Oct. 21: Instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9 am.; Sunday schoot, 10; Bible Institute, Wayne, 2 p.m. Merlin Frevert and Willis Meyer hosted the St. Paul's

Members of the World War I Auxiliary met Monday evening the District IV. bärzeks and Auxiliary convention would be held Nov, 5 in Coleridge at 1:30 P.m. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 19, 1972

group at their noon luncheon in the Villager Model, S200 '00' St. Mrs. Orr, former Republican Morrison, a former candidate State Party Chairman, and Mrs. Morrison, a former candidate for the U.S. House of Repre-sentatives, will also speak on their personal experiences as "women in politics. The caucus's convention will begin with registration at 8:30 am. Two-hour round table dis."

women in politics. The caucus's convention will begin with registration at a:30 am. Two-hour round lable dis-cussions will begin at 9 a.m., tousing on caucus goals and actistics for the future. Shows the state legistore on child the state legistore on child care. appointments for women in state and local governments, women in the Republican and Demo-cratic Parties, and search and enouragment of luture women andibates on the local, state and antional levels. Following the tuncheon key-mote speeches by Mrs. Orr and fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln Mrs. Morrison, state legislative candidates Bonnie Hibbler of he state legislature in this elec-tion, Mrs. Donald Lamp of Val-gey, will be unable to attend, Jan Gauger, candidate for Lancaster tion is \$5 including the tuncheon. Registration for the conven-tionis \$5 including the tuncheon. Registration for the conven-tionis \$5 including the tuncheon. Registration for the conven-tionic, Phone 46-2432, by Fri-day. Oct. 20. Registration will also be accepted at the door; and the door at the door; and Maxine Burnett Moul of Student Wives Hold begin with is a.m. Two-hou ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, Ponca, a son, Barry Lee, 7 lbs., Oct. 11, Wakefield Hospital.

BOELTÉR-Mr. and Mrs. Lan-ny Boelter, Wayne, a son, Ricky Reg. 8 lbs. 11 oz., Oct. 11, Wayne Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wiltred Miller, Wood Lake, Minn. and Mrs. Ruth Boelter, Redwood Falls, Minn. BROCKMAN---Mr. and Mrs. Ro-nald Brockman, Wayne, a daughter, Tammy Lyn, 8 Ibs., 2³4 oz., Oct. 13, Wayne Hos-pital. BRUNS---Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruns, Wayne, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Oct. 13, Wayne Hospital.

DICKENS—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickens, Allen, a daughter, Holly Lynn, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Oct. 12, Wakefield Hospital.

KINNEY-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinney, Great Falls, Mont., a daughter, Oct. 8. Mrs. Kinney is the former Marilyn White of Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ph i I Hegstrom, Sioux City, Ia.

GOODSELL-Mr. and Mrs. Day-ton: Goodsell, Cardiff by the ton: Goodsell, Cardiff by the Sea, Calif., a daughter, 5 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 10. The Good sells have one other daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good-sell, Belden, are g r a n d p a-rents.

Student Wives Hold First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Wayne State College Student Wives was held Oct. 10 at the Student Center Walnut Room. Kathy Hail was named vice president and Angel Adams.

president Jannene Jorgensen President Jannene Jorgensen announced that a bake sale would be held at People's Natu-rat-Gas Co, office Nov. 16-from 7-

MUNSON-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Munson, Norfolk, a son, Mi-chael Shane, 8 Ibs., 3 oz., Oct. 17, Lutheran. Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents.-a re Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mun-son, all of Wayne. for 9 p.m. Following the business meet-ing Pat Wert presented a make-up demonstration. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Birch Room. TIEDTKE-Mr. and Mrs. Craig Tiedtke, Wayne, a daughter, Amy Marie, 9 Ibs., 234 oz., Oct. 10, Wakefield hospital.

Shower Held Oct. 15 WEBER-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber, Wayne, a son, Chad Thomas, 8 lbs., Oct. 11, Wake-field Hospital.

For Fail Bride-elect A bridal courtesy honoring janice Sieger. Wayne, was held in the Victor Carlson home, Concord. Oct. 15. Fifter guests were present from Wayne, Dix-on, Laurel and Concord. Decorations were in yellow and beige and entertainment-consisted of pencil games. Hos-tesses were Mrs. Vic Carlson and Mrs. Mabel Erwin, Concord. Miss Sieger, daughter of Mrs. George Sieger, Wayne, and Freda-Sovolny, son of Mr, and Mrs. Arile Novotny, Pender, will be married Oct. 26 in rites Grace Luther an Church, Wayne. For Fall Bride-elect

WORTMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Wortman, Wayne, a son Shane Robert, 7 Ibs., 3 oz. Oct 16, Wayne Hospital. SCALLOP COCKTAIL LOP LL % pound cooked sca... 8 lettuce laaves 2 cups shredded lettuce Basic Cecktail Sauce of Scallop Cocktail Sauce scallop Cocktail Sauce Add s

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 In: "Call Me Madam," the Hostess With the Mostess." "The school audiforium included in the presentation are "Wrs. Sally Adams," "The day of Lichtenburg to rego. "Wrs. Sally Adams," and "O Coina."

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SOS club met Friday alter noon in the home of Mis. Jess Brownell with ten members The afternoon was spent socially The Nov. 3 meeting will be with Mis. Melvin Fischer. choir, 4 p.m. EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thuis sday, Oct. 19. Midweek vervice, 7:30 p.m. Satur day, Oct. 21. Confii ma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Suin dia y school, 10 a.m., Woiship, 11: avening service, 7 pm; Cholir rehearsal, 6 Tuesday, Oct. 24. Women's Prayer Pellowship, 9 a.m., Pio-neer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Covenant Couples, 8 p.m. Classes Dismissed Students at the Wakefield Ju mor. High and High School were dismissed Tuesday afternoon so that instructors could attend the teachers' workshop at Nortolk

Churches -SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 19: Junior High chow, 7 p.m.; senior chow.

sewing, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. S u.n.d a y school, 9 15 a.m.; w o i s h i p, io 30. Bible Institute, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Teachers meet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 Junior choir, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Saturday, Oct. 21 Confirma

7 p.m. Reserve Football, Emerson, heite, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24: F.H.A., 7 30 p.m. National Merit Tests Wednesday, Oct. 25: Volley Balt, Lyons, theire, 7:30

Wynot Explodes Past Wakonda For First Win in 21/2 Seasons

Did. anyone. hear. an. explosion Vednesday night? According to eports, the shake occurred bout 45 miles north of Wayne, ose to the South Dakota Ne-raska border. Earlier reco

close to the South Dakota-Ne-braska border. Earlier reports contirmed that a town of about 200 population erupted with a celebration after their leam won their first foot-ball victory in 2¹2 seasons. The little town of Wynot put itself on the map last week with its first victory in 21 starts, clobbering Wakonda, S. D., 30-8. -Athletic Director Fritz Reifert and his staff of football coaches robably foots the whole leam, and maybe the school, out to a steek dinner after rolling past the visitors in an afternoon game.

Bluedevils may remind

Bluedevils may remina' fans of another well-known in the area. But there are big differences. r one the Wayne Blue s (a-0) is in the West or Conterence. currently for its second unprece-d conterence championship Wynot (1-5) is in fast provide Wynot content is in fast provide towas and Clark ion.

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er score. > other Blue Devil team most fans know around parts of the woods will be ng its seventh win in a row sday (tonight) against al-tough West Point Central dir.

lic. Bluejays, now 4.1-1, will tting their sights on a ize upset in a home con-

t the crystal ball, now 19-9, the tocals to win this one if Wayne is not too over dent about taking the Blue-



riday night against Bk th 14, One of Wayne Hi victories this fall has



the six victories this fall has been Center Dean Sievers. right. lead, only to see it fall in the visiting Knights spearheaded Wakefield's attemps for a fifth win. Currently, the area teams? tands at 4.3 with an away game stands at 4.3 with an away game ta West Point West Point The Cadels may be ready to all being to the "trojans." Another club that spoiled the perfect picks for the week was Bear Coach Bob Olson kee his feam could get the win. but the start acould get the win. but the start acould get the win. but the fourth quarter. Bear Coach Bob Olson kee to its 120 fead when it can the the Buildogs its Ja Alien last week, 27.8 will wen the remaining fourth the fourth quarter. Will the remaining fourth

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Games on Tap

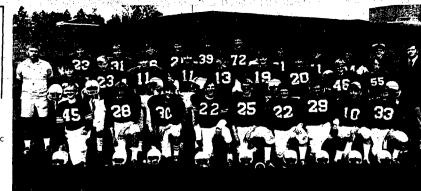
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LAST WEEK'S GAMES Husker Conference Battle Creek, 26, Madison, 0 Columbus Lakeview, 34, Elk-horn, 22 Lyóns 24, West Point 6 Lyóns 24. West Point 6 Oak. Craig 21. Wakefield 7 North Bend 34. Tekamah 14 Hartington CC 12. Nortolk CC Pender 40. Wisner-Pil. 0 Pierce 30. Stanton 8 Scribner 30. Logan View 14 Ponca 22. Emerson 8

Northeast Nebraska Osmond 15, Creighton 14 Randolph 40, Winside 0 Crotton 13, Lauret 12 Plainview 16, Nefigh 7 O'Neill 14, Valentine 14 (tie)

Lewis and Clark Wausa 40, Hartington 13 Allen 27, Coleridge 8 Wathill 27, Newcastle 6 Wynot 30, Wakonda, S.D. 8 Winnebago 20, Homer 16

Canvasbacks and redheads may not be taken by duck hunters in Nebraska during the



WHS Freshmen Team

The Wayne High School freshmen fooiball team ended its season play against West Point Tuesday night. Playing on the 1973 squad were, first row, left, Jerry Sievers, Dave Hixs, Mark Frahm, Paul Lindher, Brian Frevert, Doug Straight, Rod Kuhnhenn, Bref Spence and Kenny Daniels. Second row, Mickey Kemp, Les Thomsen, Monte Lowe, Larry Creighton, Paul Mallette, Riich Workman, Bob

Dick H. Schaffer Mr



Bufaio and elk production al the state's Wildcat Hills area buth of Gering and Scottsbluft showed marked improvement its past summer. The biggame population sign there now cludes 19 buffaio (six calves) and 10 elk (two calves). Earlier the older animals, including one buffaio estimated t over 20 years of age, and unproductive cows were culled om the herds that together totaled 65 animals. The culling of only resulted in more calves but also reduced the animals on he carving capacity of the 300 acres of grassfand. One of the remaining bull buffaio is the area's heavyweight hamp, weighing an estimated 2.000 pounds. Scoundrel Pike Northern Pike are noticings for their ravenous, cannabalis-

champ, weighing an estimated 2.000 pounds Scoudrel Pike Northern Pike are notorious for their ravenous, cannabalis-tic appetites. One example is the 22 inch northern pike caught some time back by Dr. K.L. Gaston, semi-retired Ogaliala dentist. Inside the pike's stomach was a 12 inch-long walleye. North Platte hatchery superintendent Hube Howard has ingerling-size northerns, and also valleyes, in formaldehyde, all victims of "eyes loo big for the stomach." Even when small, they feed savagely upon one another, ethentime trying to devour fish their own size, and choking in the process. Hube said northerns are particularly known for this. Their teeth sain backward and when they take in a good size fish, they can neither swallow the fish not push it back out and death results.

Valentine in Number One Still on the subject of hatcheries. Nebraska's largest state operation is Valentine—1, hofe acres. Nuch of the area is hills and canyons, where deer and Jurkey hunting is permitted in season. Valentine produces largemouth bass, rock bass, and Sacramento perch, and collects all of the state's northern pike

ages when the hardberges. Rock Creek, 106.5 acres (mostly frout but a few rock bass, spotted bass, and minnows): North Platte, 97.6 acres (walleye, northern pike, smallmowith bass, and striped bass). Greina, 54 acres (califish and striped bass.) The Grove Trout rearing station near Royal raises only frout that were hardbed elsewhere.

and striped bass.) Greina, sa acres (caris) and striped bass.) The Grover Trout rearing station near Royal raises only troub that were hatched elsewhere. All hatcheries are open the year round, daily eight to five. About the only activity now, though, is at Rock Creek, and Grove on trout. MISHMASH. Else the near the tooset Another bull was reported in Nobrask. The Oneror Sherdan County line. Best guess is that the elk halis from South Dakota. ... 79 million acres in Masha-alite Cherror Sherdan County line. Best guess is that the elk halis from South Dakota. ... 79 million acres in Masha-alite Cherror Sherdan County line. Best guess is combined, have been set aside to be studied for possible additions to the nationat park, forest, wildfile refuge, and wild and scenic river systems. Smokey the (commercialized) bear has become a million-reported that at least S1 million in royalties and fees, have been collected for the use of his name on doils, games, loys, puzzles, and books. ... Know why deer like to eal? They have four stomachs for digesting food, as do catife and sheep. ... A horse was shot in mid-September in Box Elder Canyon near North Platte for no upaprent reason. The land has been since pusted "no hunting or trespassing" and as is usually the case in similar situation storks. River, continues to draw rave waterfow notices. Many people "in the know" rate this area anong the very best public hunting in the state. It's ideal for waterfow because the water level continues to draw rave waterfow because the water level continues rising, creating to date about 1,000 surface acres of water around 7V feet deep. ... Catalis, though, are impenetrable in some areas, even for ducks. But where there's open water. If super. You can wade most of it it.

Cattails, though, and ducks. But where there's open water, it's super.... most of it. No. 2 in the area is near the town of Sanlee-north and west of there on the reservoir. This area has been silling in, creating a shallower area, just the opposite of the Bazille area where water is deepening. Most of the humling here is done from blinds that are floated in... around that area is probably

from blinds-that are floated in. For the average hunter, the Bazille Creek area is probably best, because all you need there is a gun, ammunifion, and a pair of waders. Al Santee, you need a boat. Both areas were average the there is a set the set.

, you need a boat. ional last year.

State Thinning

Stunted Panfish

Stunted Pantish Partial treatment with rote-none has thinned populations of stunted pantish in 18 interstate 80 lakes, and restocking with largemouth bass tingerlings has been completed, according to the Game and Parks Commis-sion. The 18 lakes, stretching from

The Game and Factor and Solar surveys: The rotenone v piled only around the sh favored haunts of these i fish, so that any larger deeper water would be si All of the lakes were i witch larger deeper the short of the largem about five inches long. also received a numb channel catefish, and the base of a few lakes wa stered with the introduct

bas-stered with m-crawdads. By eliminating some of the stunted pantish and infroducing largemouth. Dass to prey on them, fisheries biologists hope to establish a more balanced fish nopulation and belfer fishing for:

Mitchell, Bob Bergt and Mike Shårer. Third row, Brian Bebee, Rogëri Niëmann, Rod Turner, Brian Magnuson, Kevin Hanseñ, Scott Glassmeyer, Marty Butts, Eddie Fleicher, Tom Maier and Vincent Jenness. On the left side (third row) Head Coach Don Johnson and (right) Assistant Coach Duane Blomenkamp. **Missouri River Field**

Work Nearly Finished

or. Only field work remaining in

Offe To Award Horse Blanket Ron Otte, owner of Ron's Bar I Carroll, will present a blanket) one of the winning horses at outh Sioux City's Atokad Race.* ay Saturday..

Allen Lad Eliminated

<text><text><text><text><text> Alten's Robbie Linafetter did not make the district finals of the Ford sponsored Punt, Pass and Kick competition last Sa-turday in Omaha. Instead, a Vermilion, S.D., boy will repre-sent the eight year-old division in the next step towards the PBK finals. Both Robbie and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, were guests of the Ford Co. at a Juncheon following the competi-tion involving boys from the eastern part of Nebraska, wes-tern lowa and southeastern South Dakota.

Bags a Deer

Deborah Pinkston, Stanton, is among the latest list of bowmen to bag a deer during the first portion of the archery-deer sea-son, according to reports from check stations across the state. Allen Girls Lose

The Newcastle Girls Volley-ball'team topped Allen last week in both A and B team action. Janelle Hassler was the high point server, for the Allen A squad while Melodie Davenport led the B team.

South Sioux City's Atokad Race. Arrows used to hunt deer and way Saturday. Carroll and afear residents with Carroll and afear residents with have a chance to see the races and a total cutting lede of at passes to the races. I have a starp hore inches.

Call No. 483 Charter No. 13415 National Bank Region No. 10-Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the State National Bank &

Trust Company of Wayne The State of Nebraska, al the close of business on October 10, 1972 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS

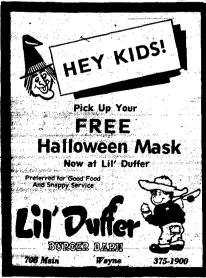
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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Kenneth M. Olds -) Harold E. Hein) Directors

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Wayne Wildcats Sharpen **Claws for Kearney Team**

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Wayne Sophs Nip Stanton

operations all sesson. A couple of defensive slips handed victory to St. Cloud. The first cartie on an 80-yard victor first cartie on an 80-yard victor return, both scoring for St. Cloud. The other Huskie touch-dewn. followed. Waynes' fumble of a punt on the 12-yard line. Other wise, the Wildcats pretty much had their way and scored both louchdowns on long drives with astute mixtures of rushing and passing. The Wayne High Sophormores scored in the fourth quarter to wipe out a 6-0 deficit against Stantion and nip the Musing re-serves, 8-6, in a game played Monday atternoon on the Wayne fueld. The visitors had taken a 6-0 lead in the first period. Wayne had fumbled on its 40 and the Stanton club drove for the six-pointer.

and passing. The first Wayne march to the end zone traveled 82 yards, including a 61 yard run by fullback Jun Clark. Two plays Later quartarback. Rick. Bene-detto rolled out for a four yard jaunt to the goalline, X bad center pass mutted the oppor tunity for a tying conversion kick. Stanton club drove for the six. Early in the fourth Rod Hoose immibiled at the one-yard line to thmail the one-yard line to thmail one. Wayne -5-coring chance, but made up for his mistake later in the quarter by capping a 50 yard drive with a six.yard dive to the the score. Earle Overin carried on the all important, two point conver-sion.

kick. Two more times in the second period Wayne Intradenet. First there was an interception in the end zone. On the next play Wayne countered with an inter-ception by Pat Holston, who refurned to the Huskie nine. Then a Wayne rush ended in a fumble on the goalline, recover-ed by St. Cloud. all important, two point conver-sion. Coach Ron Carnes said his team had 24 lyads, 84 of those credited to Overin, and a 15-7 advantage in first downs. Dave Sherry topped the long tackle chart list with 12 stops, followed by Mike Sherry with 11, Gáry Hansen with 10, Rick Mitchell and Steve Brandt with hine each. Överin and Hoops, with eight apiece and Dave Nuss

ed by St. Cloue. Mitchell and Steve brano: with The Huskies scored on the relurn of the second-half kickolf, making the count 134. Wayne retatiated promptly with an Biyerd drive that ended with atilback Reggie Smith's oneyard, p..., against the Madison Coun-run for a touchdown. Smith tried

Game Commission Official Says Wildlife Set-aside Land Needed

Set-aside Lang i vear em ska Fish on said Wildlife turns to e wave y nooing to delay moving those areas, ormissioners have been urged to delay moving those areas, ormissioners have been urged to delay moving those areas, where 25 per cent of the phea-thoring y noon the said. The speaker fouched on the successful grouse season, antici-tabet good wild turkey season and on the waterfowl season, the re the re the re the re the said. had received many, com-plaints by cutting back 5,000 deer permits this season, but land to that about meth Johnson, 17-year em e with the Nebraska Fish Game Commission, said an "Acres for Wildlife" am will have to be institure the state re od old days"

the "good oru car, status. In a talk before the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday noon, Johnson said there has been much criticism of the Commisover the lessening of game population, "but there t be any great numbers of

used intensity in the ye of all available land for iculture has brought about need for set-aside acreage bird cover, he said, espite the otten

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plaints by cutting back 5,000 deer permits this season, but that 24,000 permits had been issued. The antelope season, he ad-ded, resulted in 80 per cent success—a near normal aver-age. UMINSON also pointed out that hunters, after two faithiles last year, are required to wear orange contining. "Hunting is justified." the name commission official trac-

ters, and r, are required to conting. ting is justified;" the mission official stres-tharvesting

the surplus." He said 70 per cent of the pheresant population dies from natural causes each year, plus 80 per cent of the quait. "Hunting does not diminish the number beyond "normat." but represents wise use of nature's animals," he concluded.

In a question and answer pe-riod that followed, Johnson said:

Late production of young pheasants could be that condi-tions may have been just right for adults to renest and produce another broad of young.

-Commission is reassessing the values of stocking areas, where population a p p a r s down-but a year by year pro-ject of this type is expensive.

-Landowners shave complete --Landowners shave complete control of their land, but penal-ties yosted. "Many teel a hunting license gives them, the gloth to hunt anywhere they pletse, but this just isn't so," he said in closing his falk."



Mrs. Joy Tucker reads a verse as Mrs. Walt Rethwisch raises the new flag presented the village of Carroll, Others In the group are Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Art Lage, Mrs.

Ansen in charge of purchasing Plansen in charge of purchasing the server made for the club rooms rad tables tor the club Carroll Women Give Town New Flag

Phone 551-683 car new flag was presented to Piki City of Carroll by the Carroll luc man's Club during their reg in a flag which had flown at r the White House failed to and ive in time for the present n, but will replace this one will a later date.

Fifteen meeting, which opened with a patrick of the second of the second



Beef Loins. \$1.03 lb.

ng & Processing - Curing - Sa **JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS**

Guild Meets Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church Guild met Wednesday in the church social rooms Twelve members were present. Hos-resses were Mrs. LeRoy Peter-son and Mrs. Glenn Loberg. Next meeting will be Nov. 8.

Story Hour at the Carroll City Library will be held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by Mrs. Richard Janssen and all child-ren'are encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Owens Hosts Star Extension club met Tues-day with Mrs. Milton Owens Nine members answered roll

Nine members answered roll call. Mrs. Erv Morris gave the lesson, "Flower Arrangements." Program plans for the following year were made. Mrs. Don Harmeier will be the Nov. 14 hostess.

To Escort Spooks At their meeting Sunday at-ternoon at the church, Carroli Methodist MYF members made plans to hold a carnival and soup supper on Saturday. Oct. 28. and offer their services as escorts to young trick or treat-

SPOOKED

a.m., sunday school, y so. Therma and Gladys Woods en-tertained Saturday attension in honor of Mkis Maripire Preston, San Jose, Califf Those present were Mis. Erwin Wiffler, Mis Robert Jones, Mis. Fred Leid man. Mis. Merlin Kenny, Mis J.C. Woods and Mrs. Preston day atternoon in the home of

Tradific Victim Fundral services for Mrs. Gward Schifer, SI. of Pilger, Formeriy of Hoskins, were held Wednesday af SI. John's Lut Schalfer died Salurday in a Nortolk hospital as the result of injuries suffered in a one-car son dificialed Salurday in a ciclient three miles south and one mile west of Pilger. The Rev. Eugene W. Juergen sen officialed Sololsi was Mrs. Eugene Juergensen, accompan-ied by Mrs. John Goeller, Pall bearers were Dick Winter, Pils-bearers were Dick Winter, Pils-bearers were Dick Winter, Bar Kannet Mipp. Burial was in the Millcrest Memorial Park Cemtery, Nortolk. Frances Mort Anna Kruss Behmer, was born May 10, 1929 at Mortolk. She attended school Ju Hoskins and Wayne State College.

al Hoskins and Wayne State College. On Nov. 27, 1941 - she was married to Edward Schaffer at Hoskins where they resided until moving to Norfolk. In June of 1971 they moved to Pilger where they operated a tavera. Mrs. Schaffer was a member of the Norfolk Woman's Club, the Madison County Extension Club and St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger. She had taught school at Hoskins, Norfolk and Meadow Grove. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Anna Behmer of Hoskins; her widower. Edward; one son, Stanley of Cincinnail, Onic, one daughter. Connie of Omaha; one schas. Reinhart of Los Angeles. Calif., E. Paul of Downers Grove. III., and Clarence Beh-mer of Culver City. Calif.; one sister. Mrs. Mary Kollah of Hoskins. She was preceded in Behmer.

Emma Helgren **Funeral Rites** Held Saturday

Albert Watson, 74, of Wayne, **Rites Thursday**

Theima and Gladys Woods were the Ron Park Jamily, Milard, Terri Ickes, Lincoln, the Bill Parks, O'Neill, the No rom an Trowbridge family, the Nevin Ickes family, and Mrs. Hazel Park, all of Page and the Merlin Kenny family. Theima Woods showed slides of her recent trip to Europe.

of Mrs. Nettlefon's and Dyree... birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm were among friends and rela-tives in the Richard Sletken home in honor of his birthday and the birthday of Mrs. Enest Sietken. Guests were present toom Wayne, Humphrey, Altona, Fremont and Nortolk.

Former Hoskins Resident Dies;

Traffic Victim

Parks, Bio Family, He Nevin, Hazek Standy, Towbridge family, He Nevin, Katse family, He Nevin, Hazek Standy, Tender, Marks, Hazek Standy, Harden, Jack Standy, Harden, Jack Standy, Stand

BIIS -

Rees who recently fell and broke her hip. Sunday: dinner guests in the Jim Jensen home, Nortolk, in honor of their daughter, Amy's, ifst birthday were the William Shufelts, the Melvin Shufelt tamity, Mrs. Jessie Shufelt, the Caylen Doors and daughter of Omaha, and the Bernard Jen-sens of Wisner, Lori Shufelt spent Tuesday with her grand-parents, the William Shufelts. Mrs. Forrest Nettleton was a Salurday funcheon guest in the Herbert Nettleton's and Dyleen's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) orized to make the changes and if a complaint is filed, we will investigate." Earlier, Busskohl had said the Sloux City-O'Neill-Winner, S.D., line, which includes the three area towns along Highway 20, had suffered a heavy loss of revenue. "The route is not even half paying is cost." he said. The scheduling change alfects those bus riders in Wayne, Wakfeield, Winside and Hoskins who have business to conduct in Norloik.

Norfolk. The new schecule in effect the past month allows only a half-hour layover in Norfolk before the return trip, from 11:30 a.m. to noon

the return trip. from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Busskohl did not etaborate, but he said "the new times are expected to provide better con-ditions at both ends of the line." He said towns along, Highway 20 were notified of the possible loss of bus passenger service a month betore the change went into effect, asking the general consensus of the citizens and business people in those towns bertaining to the service. He added that a notice of schedule change also was sent to newspapers in the towns involv-

CRASH ---

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Driver Unhurt

As Car Upsets

ed. The Herald did receive such a notice — but after the story already had been printed

AMBULANCE -

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(Continued from page 1) obtaining Hill Burton funds, the City of Wayne recently furned over the assets of the present hospital, effective, when the new hospital is built and in opera-tion. Then, the operation of the ambulance service will be a <u>wenarty contract</u>, involving the county and the Benedictine Sis-ters. The agreement to the two party contract was not sign-ad, pending a study by the county attorney as to the legali-ty of the contract allowing county expenditure without go-ing into other legal steps. said. The driver of the vehicle, George Henderson Jr., Wayne, is reported in good condition in a Sioux City hospital.

LAND -

July. The Wayne County Commis-sioners also agreed to terms with Henry Ley for obtaining a 15-tool strip of land on the north side of the Stringer land to enable widening of the existing



Late-sleepers might have nev-er known, but Wayne received its first snow of the season ruesday night. The skift might have gone unnoticed except for thin layer on car tops early in the morning. The mercury dropped to 28 degrees sunday morning, tying he fail season's low. The high, was 70 degrees last Friday. The only precipitation the past week was a trace on Tuesday. Oct. 10. – Temperature variations from Accident

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Heid SaturdayEmma Marie Heigren, 66.0Wakefield, Gied Thursday at infiWakefield Hospital. The daughfer of Swan and Hannah HolmMarch of 1906 at Wakefield. Orfeb. 21, 1934 she was marineLevi Heigren.Services were held Saturday2 p.m. at the EvangelicalThe Rev. Fred Jahsson officialHeid Kingst' and 'Thanks to GodGor My Redemert', JaccompanGor My Redemert', JaccompanBallbearer swere bed KaturdayCort, Io. -Fallbearer swere bed KaturdayCort, Io. -Ballbearers were bed KaturdayCort, Io. -Ballbearers were bed KaturdayCort, Jo. -Cort, Io. -Ballbearers were bed KaturdayCort, Jo. -Cort, Jo. -Cort, Jo. -Ballbearers were bed KaturdayCarison and Melvin Lundin,Carison and Melvin Lundin,Burial was in the WakefieldCurtis of Genview, III., andJerome of Grayslake, III., andJe

District 3 VFW Fall **Convention Held Here**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 19, 1972

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Scouts 'Invade⁄⊂Wisner

So what if a few canoes tipped over? Scouts of the Lewis and Clark District just got an extra Saturday bath while enjoying the highlight of the district camporee last weekend at Wis-Sunday morning at the Wisner City Park, which borders the Elkhorn River. While not cook-ing — and eating their own cooking too — or attending Scout skill classes, they canced down the Elkhorn to Beemer, about ner. About 115 boys from 10 troops camped from Friday night until

The Eiknorn to Beemer, about six miles. The canoeing took all Satur-day, in expeditions of eight canoes carrying three boys each.There were a few mishaps as river currents played tricks, on some of the less experienced

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Mike Hammer of Wakefield soon will be released from the Wakefield Community Hospital after receiving multiple lacera-tions in a one-car accident about two weeks ago, hospital sources said.

Musicians Vie For All-State

For All-State Several area schools sent slu-dents to Creighton Saturday to compete in-the annual All-State music auditions. Wayne students who made the trip were Mike Nuss, Doug Temme and Jee Mantley, vocal-ists: and Tom Kerstine, Dave Anderson and Satiy Kenny, John Orchestra members, Mi-chelle and Stephanie Mendyk. Ann and Stephanie Mendyk. Ann and Stephanie Mendyk. Ann and Virginia Predoehi, Nuss and Manley were accepted tor All-State Choir, and other division winners will be notified at a later date. Participating from Allen High

Participating from Allen High School were DeAnn Troth and Deb Ellis, choir, Barb Creamer, School were DeAnn Troth and Deb Ellis, choir, Barb Creamer, alto saxophone: Denice Linafel-ter, flute, and Diane Fahrenholz, soprano clarinet. Four sludents competed from Laurel. Those accepted for All-State Choir were Sheryl Ander-ston, Claudia Mallatt and Mary Nelson, with David Anderson, alternate.

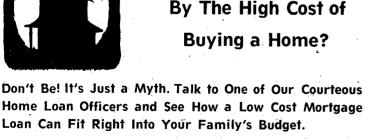
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Attends Convention

Sends 3 Ken Carlson, guidance coun-setor at the Wayne-Carroll High School, attended the 20th annual Nebraska Personnel and Guid-ance Convention held at Lincoln Friday. To Hospital A one-car accident, three miles west and one south of builds, Sunday night about 9 um, sent three 19-year-olds to Lutheran Hospital at Norfolk. All three—Bruce Thomsek of Pierce, Richard Kruse of Hos-kins and Kirk Luebe of Foster-were in satisfactory condition according, to hospital officials. Luebe has possible infernal injuries and a fracture jaw, Kruse suffered multiple frac-burses. Trooper Brian Bursch of Lu-

Winside Teams Lose 2 Games

The Winside Wildcat reserves dropped heir second contest of the season Monday night at bome to the junior Vikings from Wausa, 340. Coach Doug Barclay's Winside team failed to muster a scoring drivé during the entire game as the big Wausa defensive. unit stopped the hosts. Winside now has a 3:2 record. In junior high action, Winsider tures and Taomasek, rectain bruises. Trooper Brian Busch of Nor-folk, who investigated the ac-cident on the county road near Winside, said the car was east-bound, wen linto a ditch and hit a drainage ditch, They were faken to the Nor-folk hospital by the Winside and Hoskins rescue units.





Churches OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Fr. Anthony Fresnek, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Mass. 9 a.m METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CONGRE. & PRESBY. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 10 m.: Sunday school, 11. CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 21: Saturday school at Winside, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50.

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The Wayne (Nehr.) Herald, Thursday, October: 19, 1972 a.m.: Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9:15 a.m.: Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship, 9:15

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship,

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a.m., Monday, Oct. 23.- Choir, 8 p.m.; Adult information class, 8 Tuesday, Oct. 24: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

Territory Society, Frog. Martin Art Lehmans, Pierce, Martin Kuhis, Norfolk, Mrs. Meta Pin-gel and Mrs. Lucille Asmus vere dinner guests in Norfolk Friday vereining for Mrs. Kuhi's burthday. Laier they vent to the Kuhi home to play cards. Edwin Meierhenry were Sun-day dinner and supper guests in the Clifford Bossard home, Til, den. In the evening. Meierhen.

the Walter Fenske home Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained the Hoskins Card Club Thursday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and Walter Strate. Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Herman Opter. The Nov. 9 meeting will be in the Katherine Asmus home.

lower grown in their garden his year. New officers to assume their Utiles in January are Mrs. Bill Thoendel, president: Mrs. ames Robinson, vice-president: Ars Clarence Schroeder, secre y leader: Mrs. Irving Anderson, eatth (eader: Mrs. Harold Vittler, education leader Reports were given by Mrs. Valter Fleer Jr. on safety, "Do fou Really Know When to Ignal?" Mrs. Guy Anderson rged members to vole Nov. 7. discussion was held on the ouncil meeting held in Wayne kr. 3. Helping Hands Members of the Helping Hand Club met Wedneyday evening in the Gus Perske home. Mrs. Edwin Strate, vice-president; presided at a short business meeting t. 3. obby and craft lessons which re given at the Hoskins fire II Oct. 17 were discussed. Mrs. rold Witter and Mrs. Lydia ngenberg gave the lesson, lower Arranging." Mrs. Lan-nberg arranged three bou-ets

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HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ministers Harold Milchell Glenn Watt Sunday, Oct. 22: Worship at church, 9:30 a.m., church at study, 10:30.

Mere Holde Willer Holde. Meet Thursday Sixteen members of the High-land Women's Extension Club met in the Wayne Thomas home Thursday for a dessert lunch-eon. Roll call was a special gift of flowers they remembered. Mrs. Verl Gunter was a guest. Mrs. Thomas opened the meeting with members reciting the club creed. Mrs. Thomas

reported on the council meeting held in Wayne. The hobby and craft lesson which was held at the Hoskins fire hall Oct. 17 was the Hoskins fire nail oct. If was discussed. Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. gave the lesson, "Flower Arranging." The Nov. 9 meeting will be in the Alfred Bronzynski home.

HOSKINS . .

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Prome 363-4412 . Youth Feilowship members nd their sponsors, Mr. and this. Dallas Puls, mel.Sunday at 30 p.m. at Peace United hurch of Christ. Thirteen nembers and the Dale Coakleys nd son were present. A Hare and Hound race was eld, followed by a short busi-ess meeting.

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genergy an angeo inter action Six members attended the achievement day Oct 6 in Winside. Seven members plan-need to attend the convention go'ers dinner Oct. 17 at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Bill Thoendel. Next meeting will be Nov. 8 in the Harold Wittler home.

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the Alfred Bronzynski home: Meet Wednesday Members of the Immanuel Women's Missionary Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich. Mrs. Bulger Bronzynski and Anna Bronzynski were guests. Mrs. Bulger Branks. "Var ious members helped read por tions of the program. Members brought their thank oftering boxes They will decide at the November meeting what to do with ofterings. Amelia Schroeder conducted the meeting Cheer cards were sent. Christine Lueker accom-panied group singing. The Nov 8 meeting will be in the Walter Genske home Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweda

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Date Coaktey, pastor) Sunday, Oct 22 Worship, 10 m.: Sunday school, 11

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 21: Saturday school, 9 a.m

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Edwin Meierhenry were Sun-day dinner and supper guests in the Clittord Bossard home, Til, den. In the evening, Meierhem-rys, Carl Hunzmans and Reuben Puls were among guests in the Ward Witcox home. Nortolk, for his birthday. Mrs. Meta Pingel attended the tuneral of Mrs. Ruth Ellen Schilling al Osmond Thursday. She also visited Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Frank Broekemeier. Ams. Johanna Broekemeier and Mis. Leona Fokwers in Osmond The Awatt Walkars. Itaw. to

Brockerneier and Mrs. Leona Folkers in Osmond The Awalt Walkers, flew to Camp Hill, Pa, and spent almost two weeks in the Jerry hallock home. They refurned to the Robert Pierce home in Omaha Friday where they spent the weekend. They were joined for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jochens and Arent Walkers returned home with the Jochens Sunday even-ing.

minime Jochens Sunday evening. Mrs. Alta Heggerneyer and family. Tilden, were Sunday supper guests in it. The Alvin Wagner home for Mrs. Hegger meyer's birthday Mrs. James Freiburghouse returned home Friday alter speding since Tuesday in a Nortok hospital. Mrs. Ray Frei burghouse of Nibbrara spent hord burghause home wr. and Mrs. Ed Bech of Verdel visited Sunday-Mr and Mrs. Gene La Croix and son of Nortolk moved into me Methodis barsanae Sat-

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birthday, Mrs Marvin Fuez, Haxton, Colo, and Mr and Mrs Bradley, Chapman and Erika of Omaha spent Sunday in the Clarence Schroeder home The Don Volwiler family and

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"Sesame Street" began its fourth season on Nebraska ETV stations Monday. A bird's-eye view of life at that famous address is provided in this sketch by Carroll Spinney, illustrator and puppeter who plays Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch on the popular children's series. Regular denitens of Sesame Street include (in background, from left): souffleupagos, Big Bird, Luis, David, Cokie Monster, Susan, Maria and Bob. Bert and Ernie, Sherlock Hemlock, Grover and Oscar are in foregrownd. If you need further identification, ask any kid on your block.

Teri, Kramer of Winside were Among the many hazards Thursday evening guests in the inherent in the use of self pre home of Mirs. Katherine Asmus scribed medications is the pos for Kelfy Volwier's 10th births. sibility of sustaining a tradic day. Teri, was an overnight and perhaps permanent hearing guest.

day Teri was an overnight Uest Everett Newmanis and Den-nis of Winside spent the week end in the Jerry Schwede home at Harian I.a Darrel Schwedes, Norfolk, and Harry Schwedes, Norfolk, and Harry Schwedes, Schwede home Willie Brudigans, the Billy Brudigan tamily, Mrs. Marte Bartinam, Norfolk, and-%Fred Bargstadts were guests int the Harold Brudigan home Sunday evening for Mrs. Brudigan's birthday Mr and Mrs. W. K. Shelton and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt at tended the wedding and recep ion of Beverly Magdanz and Steverly Magdanz and Steve Ertzner at the Cavairy utheran Church in Omaha Sat urday evening Mrs. Marie Rahman, Norfolk

Hearing Slated On State Aid **To Education**

Senator Jerome Warner, chairman of the Legislative Council Interim Study Commit tee on State Aid to Education, will conduct a public hearing Wednesday, Oct 32, at Nortolk The hearing will be held at the VFW, 105 S Second, beginning at 2 p.m.

The hearing will be held at the FW, 185 S Second, beginning 12 p.m. Topics to be discussed are (1) re per cent of state aid that nould come trom the General und to relieve the property tax unden for school financing and re method for distributing such tale-collected revenue. (2) ef-cet financing from the General und will have on the sales and ncome tax, and (3) what qualit-res for a sound basic education nd should only basic education ne funded or should special ducation also be funded by tate and

Autoriani also be folide proposals Copies consideration will be made available to those attend ong the hearing, who are invited o express their opinions. The State and Committee is made up of Senators Warner, Wally Barnet Jr., Ramey Whit rey, Donald Erod, J. W. Bur bach and Willard Waldo

IIIII NEWS Driver's license examiners ill be at the Wayne County ourthouse on Wednesday from 30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4

p.m. County Court: Peter A. Filipic, Parma, Ohio, no inspection certificate. Paid a \$10 fine and \$4 costs. Sharon L. Nobbe, Wayne, stop sign violation. Paid a \$10 fine.

nd \$6 costs. Karen F. Heise, Bancroft, peeding. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6

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Gary L. Longe, Wayne, litter-ing. Paid a \$25 fine and \$6 costs. Marriage License Application: Oct. 16-Fredd J. Novomy, 20, Pender, and Janice N. Sieger, Pender, 19. Way

17. Yayne, Real Estate Transfers: Jay A. and Judith A. Runestad to Donald Wayne and Judith A. AngPate. the west 75 feet of Lot 4. 5.78 of Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. D.S. S19.25. Donna S. Holmes to Howard E. and Orgretta C. Morris, the west 50 feet of the north 100 feet for Lot 2.2 Networks and the set of Lot 2, Bik. 11, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne D.S. \$13.20,

ALLEN Allen Project Club Holds Guest Day

Mrs, Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Allen Community Project Club held their annual guest day last Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members and 12 guests were present. Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mrs. Howard gave the lesson. "Flow-er Arrangement." A potluck lunch was served. Kitchen hos-tesses were Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Irene Ar-mour. Next meeting will be Nov. 10.

FFA Meets FFA Meets The Allen FFA took, part in the Land judging ontest held at Stanton O.C.I. Somethick al-chools entered the contest. al-ontered the contest. al-The regular business meeting was held Oct. 11. Several money making projects were discussed for the year. Initiation into the FFA will be held at the November meeting.

Harvest Festival First Lutheran Church is plan-ning a "Harvest Festival" Sun-day evening at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald Nelson will be the guest speaker from St. Luke's in Fmerson

Friday, Oct. 20: Football Boosters Coffee Hour 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24: Pleasant Hour Club meets with Mrs. Fay Bock, 2 p.m. Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall and Kim were week end guests in the home of their daughter and tamity. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell of Rising City. On Sunday they were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boswell at Cr. ing were Mrs. Bill Snyder, Mrs. Bert Ellis and her sister, Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Mrs. Irene Ar-mour, Mrs. Stan Stark, Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mrs. Ronald Alten, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Gene Wheelthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boswell at Shickley, and attended the baptism of the Bos-well's son, Kelly J., Sunday morning in the United Methodist Church

Church. Ardith Linafelter underwent surgery on her right elbow on Monday morning as the result of a fall at her home Thursday

The class: 51 ab p.m. **FIRST CUMPRAN CHURCH** (Rev. Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thus stay, DCL, Julo Churs, Continuation Choir, 30 p.m. Scontinuation Class, 7:30 Sunday, Oct. 22. Worship, 9 am., Reformation Ratly Re-hearsal, Wayne, Jr. and Sr. Choir, 2 p.m.; Harvest Festival, 7:30

a fail at her home Thursday evening. Marcella Short, Sioux City, is spending some time in the Noe Short th nome while recuperating form an auto accident. Douglas Evens of Lincoln with he Institute of Education and Technology, a professional con suitant, was in Alten Monday and Tuesday of last week giving technical advice to Superinten dent Miller as he prepares his ritle 3 Career Education Pro ject Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickman of Hollowell, Kans., were Mon day evening supper guests in the Raiph Emiry home Mrs. F. Brandt, Creighton, Mrs. Lloyd Timperiy, Tiden and Mrs. Lloyd Timperiy. Tiden and Mrs. Lloyd Timperiy. Miss Lloyd Timperiy, Tild Miss Lloyd Timperiy, Tild Miss Leonard Nieroddi Eddie of North Platte guests in the Miss FM home Monday afternoon five generation picture calters were Lloyd Tim Leonard Nierodrik, Mi Miss Oliver Noe and Lesti of Dixon, Mis Maivuna, Miss Aithur Maicom, Mis im Jones, Sherix and Ter Marcella Shorth of Shori Y wer (Nor r m Noe oon for a re Other Timperty,

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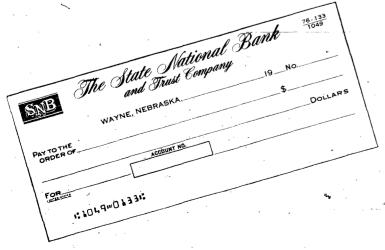
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families 0¹⁰ I WISH TO EXPRESS my sin-cere and heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly remembered me with, cards, flowers, gifs and visits while I was in the hospital and for the food which was brought to the house during my hospitalization and since return-ing home. Very special thanks to the blood donors. to Pastor Pe-terson for his comforting words and prayers and to Dr. Robert Benthank and the hospital staff or their wonderful care. May God continue to bless all of you with good health. Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt, 09



BELDEN . Cal Ward Speaks To Women's Association

Charlty, the Darrell Graf family, the Larry Aldersons and Amy and Barbara Schmidt. The Arlen Pederson family spent several days visiting with the Don Brockman family in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh attended the family reunion Sunday at the Community Hall in Dixon in honor of the 85th birthday of M. P. Kavanaugh. Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Phone 985-2333 Presbyterian Women's Asso-ciation met Thursday afternoon with 18 present. Cal Ward, superintendent of the Northeast Experimental Station. Concord, was guest speaker. He also showed sildes and fold of the services avail-able at the Northeast Station. Lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Bierscherk, Mrs. Herb-ert Abbs and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Bring home were the Gien Froemkes, Tin-tah, Mipn., the August Widmers, the Ronald Brummonds and Karen Carlson. Oakes. N. D., the Dick Jenkins and Tami, Norfolk, Marie Bring and Tami, Jovise Beuck. Norrolk, Marie bring and Mrs. Louise Beuck. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt were Sunday afternoon and sup-per guests in the Ralph Westadt home, Magnet.

ome, Magnet. Mildred Weed, Springfield, I., is visiting in the Kenneth

Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. August Widmer, Oakes, N. D., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. The Gien Froemkes, Tintah, Minn., were weekend guests in the Carl Bring home.

Society -

Meet Thursday Mrs. Alvim Young entertained the Joly Eight Bridge Club Thursday evening Mrs. R. K. Draper won high. Next meeting will be Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Auxiliary Meets Auxiliary met Tuesday even-ing in the Bank Parlors Mrs. Ernest Heims. Albany, Ore., was a guest Mrs. Eart Barks and Mrs. Darreit Neese served lunch.

Community Club The regular supper and meet ing of the Community Club was held Wednesday evening al Bobbie's Cate The Marvin Har Longs. Coleridge, were guests. Next meeting will be Nov 8.

Large Crowd Approximately 400 people at-tended the chicken supper table Salurday evening at the Concord school auditorium. The supper was sponsored by the Dixon-Concord Cemetery Association. Walter League St. Paul's Walther League met last Tuesday evening at the church. Rev. Niermann gave the study lesson. The Youth District meeting to be heid Nov. 10-12 in Lincoln was discussed. Tressa Mattes served refresh-ments.

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Day Dispetito a tew doys in the Joar Forsberg home. Mr. and Mrs. John Rastede, Omaha, spent the week end in the Clearance Rastede home Sunday Itey attended the asth wedding annuersary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester, Allen. Birthday guests in Rev. Lind-gren home Thursday attenroon honoring Mrs. Cliftord Lindgren, were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Stark and Kerry Stark, Helen Cartison, Mrs. Eric Net-son, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Stark and Kerry Stark, George Anderson, Mrs. Inter Peterson, Mrs. Eric Net-reson, Glark and Mrs. Rob-ert Erwin. Mrs. Archur Johnson called in



They neighbor hurs. MickSchees parents with their farm sale Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Arnie Forsberg and daughter, Hastings, spent-the week end in the Henry Johnson home. Mr, and Mrs. Phil Carlson, Simi Valley, Calif., came Moñ-day to spend a few days in the Joe Forsberg home. 8 Members Med Pleasant Dell Club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mirs. Vern Carlson. Eight members atten ded A chistmas project was discussed. Mrs. Mabel Johnson will be the November hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson called in the Paul Hanson home Saturday morning in honor of their 44th wedding anniversary.

Bridge Club met Bron Tempo Bridge club met Thursday evening Mrs. Alden Serven was hostess. Mary Ras-tede and Agnes Serven won October 26 hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Reuter. Mrs. Marvin Revier. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling entertained at Sunday dinner honoring Albert Reiths birthday. Guests were Albert and Ernie Reith, Fritz Reiths, Cilfford Stallings, Marvin Isoms, Carroll

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Churches -PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sundaÿ, Oct, 22: Church, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, 7 Thursday, October 19, 1972

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald A. Battiato) Sunday, Oct. 22: Mass, 8 a.r

The Ed Keifers entertained the rehearsal members of the Lind Keifer wedding party Fri-day evening at the Wausa Steak House.

CONCORD . . Senior Citizens Plan

Potluck Supper

And Clayton Stallings, Norfolk. Cliff Stallings and Keith Hills were guests in the Leroy Crea-mer home Friday evening hon-oring the hostess birthday. Birthday guestoring Rendalls birthday of Oct. 12 were Wallace Andersons, Kathryn Cartson, Were Carlons Orville Rices, Rob-et Andersons, Kathryn Cartson, Were Carlons Orville Dir Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 544-2495 Senior- Cilizens from Concord and Dixon met last Wednesday evening al St. Anne's Hall, Dixon, with 20 present. The Golden Rule Club fur-nished entertainment and prizzs. Mark Creamer presented a mu-sical number on the guilder. Mrs. Leroy Creamer gave a reading. A pol-fuck supper is being

Leroy Creamer gave a reading. A pot-luck supper is being planned for Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at 51. Anne's Hall, Dixon. Any-one is welcome to attend. Please bring your own dishes. Wakefield, and by the carlship, Vern Carlsons, Orville Rices and Robert Andersons were among guests to help Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Wayne, cele-brate her 81st birthday last Wednesday evening.

The Charles Clark family, Cherokee. I.a., were weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home. Weekend guests in the Ivan Johnson's South Sioux City. Kathryn Carlson, Seward, Spent the weekend in the Vern Carlson home. David Olson's, Lincoln, spent David Olson's, Lincoln, spent David Olson's, Lincoln, spent David Olson's, Lincoln, spent Heron Home. David Olson's, Lincoln, spent Heron Home. Erick Neisons, Arthur, Evert, Marlen, Leon and Dwight John-son familes, Douglas Kries, Laurel, Melvin Magnusons and Sleve Anderson were coffee guests in the Jim Nelson home Sunday atternoon homoring the hostess birthday.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, Date of the second Church von spastor Thursday, Lotter, 19: Lutheran furnation classes, 6: 43 Sunday, Oct. 22: Church Sunday, Oct. 22: Church school and Bible classes, 9: 43 a.m.; worship, 11: Reformation raliy, J. and Senior choir prac-tice at 51 Paul's Lutheran, Wayne, 2 p.m.

Study Course

Society -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 19: Choir, 8

m. Sundray, Oct. 22: Sun clary ⊳hool, 9:30 a.m.; worship. schoo 10:45

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Phone 254-355 Fourteen Laurel elementary second graders are becoming involved citizens with a study program which got underway at the beginning of the school year. Invitations to talk to the class were extended to various indivi duals involved in the school and community and compositions were written by the students afterwards.

Duties and problems were explained by Principal Fenton Crookshank, school lunch ad ministrator, Mrs. Mane Mallatt and school nurse. Mrs Gane Martin. A menu of the students' fa vorite foods was compiled which called for pizza, mashed pota toes, carrot strips, cake and chocolate milk, according to Mrs Mailatt. Mrs Mallatt

the duties of the school principal noted, Mr. C is a busy man. He has to be at all the games. He has to time up gilt the bus drivers. He hires and fires teachers. It students don't be-have, he talks to them and sometimes they are sent home. He has lots of pape? work. Mr C works with the janitors. He talks to people to get their ideas or explains thums. He resisters

e to get their ideas hings. He registers sses. He can listen e speaker and can Incomposite constraints can read can talk to us, roo - Two field trips have also been taken in conjunction with the Laurel Security National Bank where Mrs Deforas Morten, bank clerk, explained her duties and showed the students the vault and various machines that help do the work A tour was also taken of the Laurel Fire Hall Fireman. Verneal Gade, permitted the students to try on masks and boots, sound the fire siren and answered questions... Second grade teacher is Mrs. Dor Diediker.

Visit Albion Minister Laurel youths paid lise visit on a former La S. v

rprise visit on a former Laur minister and his wife, Pastor ad Mrs. Larry Spomer of

Albion The youths attended church iervices Sunday at the Imman jet Zion Church, rural Albion, where Pastor Spomer is minis er They were dinner guests in he Spomer home ter They were dinner guesis in the Spomer home Laurel youths were Jerry Schulte. Dennis Christensen, Cindy Schulte Les Bohlken Yvonne Kraemer and Tim Han

Puth Ruth Ebmeier, Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, Mrs. Galen Hartman and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer at tended the District III Nebraska Federated Woman's Club. Con-vention (ast. Wednesday at the Holiday Jon in Fremont Noise Boneter was elected to erve on the nominating com-nitlee. Those attending from aurel were representing the aurel Tuesday Club.

Camps At Wisner Eleven Troop 176 Boy Scouts pent Saturday and Sunday iamping with area scouts at Misner

and outdoor cookery tain highlights of the

ampout. The Laurel scouts were ac companied by their scoutmas ter, Ron Erion and Bernie

ter. Ron Erion and Bernie Asbra Scouts attending were Gary Anderson. Scott Huetig Kenny Sanders, Tom Huddelston, Ran dy Kraemer. Rusty Gade, Brian Skovbo, Melvin Loberg, Jerry Weimers, Lee'Skovbo and Brad Victor.

Firemen Inducted Bernie Asbra and Mark Dend inger were added to the rostrum last Tuesday evening during the Laurel Volunteer Firemen's meeting held at the fire hali Firemen now total 24 with an additional 11 serving as ambuf lance crew

additional 11 serving as amou lance crew During the business méefing plans were måde for the annual stag party scheduled to be held at the fire hall Nov 25 Subscriptions to the Smoke Eater were ordered for all members for the coming year

Attar Society St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday evening in the church basement. A report was given on the Deanery meeting held Sent 26 26 305

1 26 lans are underway for a aar and bake sale to be held v. 18. Luncheon hostesses er Mrs. Neal Boeshart, Mrs. > Potter, Mrs. Araold Riefen-h, Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. rele Kavanaugh and Mrs. Bob Nov

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Boys. .this is the coat you'll call really "cool!" Handsomely designed for action-packed school days in ribless cotton corduroy with a chill-chasing lin-ing of 60 per cent acrylic, 40 per cent actor pile. Teak. Boys' sizes, 10-18. A former Wakefield resident, Cecil P. Jacobson, 49, of Fre-mont, died there last Tuesday, He was employed by the North-western Bell Telephone Comwestern Beit rereprinte company. Services were held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont, The Rev. Alvin J. Bruenger Officiated. Music was provided by Mrs. Delbert Sukstorf, ac-companied by Mrs. Alvin Bruenger. Men's as above. Reg. \$30.00, Now \$24.97 Sizes 36 to 46.

companied by Mrs. Alvin Bruenger. Pailbearers were Wilferd Meisner, Wilbur Utecht, Joe Steiner, Jeff Mitcheil, Paul Buntemeyer and William Wehr-mann, Burial was in the Ran-dolph Cemetery. The Randolph VFW had charge of military graveside services. Mr. Jacobson was born March 22, '1923' af' Lynch. He was a' World War II veteran. Survivors include his widow, Beverly: one son, Terry of Florida-one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Barbara) Rice of Fre-mont; one granddaughter; one

mont; one granddaughte sister and three brothers. r, one CALL IN YOUR WANT AD

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To Receive Letter Parents of those students al-tending the Winside Public School will be receiving a letter from the school setting appoint-ments for the Parent-Teacher Conference Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Meet Sunday Card Club met Sunday even-ing in the George Jaeger home. Guests were the Russell Hoff mans. November meeting will be in the Dean Janke home.

Robert Farran, Lincoln, was a veekend guest in the George Farran home. The Andrew Manns were sup-ser guests Sunday in the Roger Thompson home, Newman

Shorree and Lyla Dangberg. Aurora, Colo., were visitors Saturday atternoon in the Emit Thies borne. The Duane Thies famity were supper guests Sun-day evening in the E. Thies home :?

ay evening in the E Thies ome r. The Emil Swansons attended jurear/services for his brother, leubeń Swanson at Colome, D. Thursday Mrs.¹ Marcelia Wacker and aughters, Winside, and the leith Wackers. Norfolk, werg uests Sunday in the Dean rudiogin home. Oakland, for ver Brudigan's and Terri's rithdays The John Asmuses and the eonatd. Sydows and ther eonatd. Sydows and the reanddaughter. Jennifer, were uests' Sunday in the Henry tia Moore of Rapid City. S D. The juban Iberlicher Jamilton

Eina Moore of Rapid City. SD. The Ilvan Diedrichten family spent Sunday in the Mrs. Frieda Diedrigtisen home. Scribner: The, Dale Kropps and Bob. Bartief, Creek. Alvin Bargstadts and Deb. Clifton Burrises and Bill. ¡Floyo Burts and Carl Trouthans were supper guests Sunday evening in the Don Wacker home. The Lloyd Behmers were Fri day evening dinner guests of the

The Lloyo beamers according day evening dinner guests of the John Zinnecker family of Lin-coln in honor of Christina Sue's 9th bit thay The William Misfeldts, form

9th bifthday The William Ausfeldts, form erly at Winside, will be moving to an apartment in Denver Thur address will be 101 Grant, Apt 907, Denver, Colo Theij Tom Iversens moved tom Farmont, Minn, to Nor tok Safurday, They were supper guests Sunday vexning in the Howard Iversen home. The Emil Swansons visited Bifly Swanson in a Norfolk hospial Sunday. The Bob Swan-son family, Meadow Grove, were, supper guests Sunday in the Eval's Friday evening in the Robirt Kramer home for Terl's briffiday were the Gustav Kra mers and the Kermit Benshoof family

Cars, Trucks Registered

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Miron Jenness, Wayne, Infer nat'l Pkup

1948 Brian D. Nelson, Wayne, GMC Pkupa

A. Vennerberg Dies A former Wayne County re-sident, Axel Vennerberg, 91, died Oct. 7 at the Highland Acres Nursing Home, Red Oak, Ia.

la. Survivors include his widew and two sons, Dwight and and two Vaughn.





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



Legislative Salaries

The voters of Nebraska will have 16 probosed constitutional amendments on which to vote Nov. 7. Senator David H. Stahmer of Omaha, representing Nebraska's 8th District, points out in a teffer to The Wayne Herald that two of those proposed constitutional amendments deal primari-ly with changing the salary of state senators.

Heraio that two of those proposed constitutional amendments deal primari-ly with changing the salary of state senators. Constitutional Amendment' No. 3, it passed, would allow senators to set their own shary and Constitutional Amend-tidem (per day) payment for extra-work, such as committee meetings held wien the Legislature is not in session. The present \$4,800 salary would be payment for only the time the Nebraska Legislature is in session. "As a sponsor of one of these two amendments (No. 9). I believe that a majority of our senators feel that the current volume of work called for by new and expanding federal programs cannot be adequately dealt with by senators who cannot afford to take more time from earning a livelihood and also from their families." Sen. Stathmer says. He adds "most senators also leel that if adequate compensation were coupled with our unique Unicameral system, we would have a Legislature schorth ow face allers in federal revenue sharing. "As a member of the Appropriations Budget) committee, I feel we are coming dangerously close to being support do another reason for taxes to be hiked.

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ping legislative salaries at a

So often those slow Mondays creep in ifter every weekend making the begin-ing of the work week rather dull if not minviting.

and every weekend making the begin-ning of the work week rather duil if not uninviting. Many people probably know what if is like to wake up on a crisp Autumm morning only to find out that'hi is Monday — oh, what a word. Monon thay, april is called in Webster's, Monon thay, april is called in Webster's, Monon they april is called in Webster's, Monon they april is called in Webster's, more they appendix to the workmonth is sometimes referred to as Bite Monday or newspapers. The day usual webster's is of little news unless some big event happens over the weekend. For busi-nesses, it is a time to open your doors to area customers while once again looking over the order calalogue. What can one do about such things as the Monday Blues? The federal government has taken a step, sometwhat, to reflere the Monday blans by inserting, or transposing legal holidays to the day following the week-end.

As many federal employees know, As many federal employees know, Ciber is especially generous in this partment with two holidays' Last Monday (Oct. 92 Columbus Day arked the first of two three-day eekends for most federal workers. And is Monday (Oct. 92) peopleraround the tion will be celebrarting Veterar's Day except for those people who work on e nation's police forces, hospitals, wwspapers, etc. Their work seems to veer stop. Last M

yöu break out with the violu

Budgeting Is Important as one grows older, so the young married couple should not delay in establishing some type of opticy. As for renters insurance (since most young couples usually start out as renters), it's important right away. Even for couples in furnished apartments, there is too much to be-lost to avoid the fairly small annual premiums, from clothes to stereos.

Most-young couples, even it both are working, have a hard time at budgeting because their incomes are low and their needs seem to be so high. There's so much they want to get for heir new, household, and the tendency of some is to buy it all at once, sometimes in credif. Clothes and entertainment are two

redif. Ithes and entertainment are two r items that tend to hit a new budget

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Moon Day

and crying lowels, let's be thankful for such people as the members of our nation's police forces and hospital staffs who give up their holidays to help those who need help Most people will admit that they do not like to give up their holidays or Sundays to work. But many are the cases where an employee on the police department, or on a hospital staff have no choice and must work if they want to keep their jobs. ion a hos must wo jobs. Maybe

host work in might be easy for some people to say that the problem belongs on the shoulders of those who have to work "Let them handle if. I want my day off." And so many will have this Monday off." Probably relaxing at home or at a neighbor's, perhaps at a relative's home in a neighbor's worries and spend the time doing something for yourself or someone close to you.

doing something for yourself or someone close to you. All this is 'fine. It is most likely what you and your family deserve. But what does the person or persons who serve those needy get in return for "giving up" their holiday time? That's their job, you say? They get paid the same as we do for our working time?

Perhaps. What about just waving or stopping to say "hi" to the members of our police force or hospital staff who have to work? That's not a bad way of saying thanks tor those who protect and -Bob Bartlett

There is normall annual premiums; from clothes to stereos. Don't be afraid to talk to some insurancemen. A good salesman will be able to taitor a program to your needs to keep the premium payments low during the first few years and then gradually increase them as your income and responsibility increases. Visit several companies and compare policies, prices and benefits. But don't put insurance off. It's an important part of establishing a sound family financial program.

Credit Rating

Credit Rating A young married couple should quickly work to establish a good credit rating, since it is a vital tool in managing your personal affairs. Most dealers and stores are willing and pricious of the good will to future classes of the good will to the failty general purchase and fravel cards and a department store card of two. The failty general purchase and fravel cards are acc valuable. You't find that this early credit experience of meeting your obligations when due will that the safe you to make soft will work a store of your the due you't make frasher or you to make soft for did that this early credit soft for did that this early credit soft for did that this early credit soft for the order your point a forder large of your, speeding which hot only helps you budgeting buil is a great aid at income tax time. They are especially valuable in emeigencies. But the thing to remember for a young couple just starting out is how important its to establish a good credit rated ir right from the soft work of the order of the soft of the order of the soft of the order of the soft of the order of the ord

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This fact sheet, published by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures of Kansas City, Mo., shows the per-capita expenditures of Nebraska and nine other Midwestern states for state legislative salaries in 1970. See editorial for other details.

Capital News 19 State Senators Are **Bidding for Re-election**

LINCOLN-State Sens. Richard D Marvel of Hastings and Eugene T Mahoneyl of Ornaha have been re-elected The 1% of their incumbent i egislators whose names will appear on the Nov. 7 general election will have to wait to find out if they will refurn to the Statehouse chamber for the 1973 session Marvel and Mahoney are unoposed in bids for inew terms. Marvel has been a senator since 1950. Mahoney since 1961 Two other incumbents drew challenges via the write in route in the primary alter escang without anyone filing against them. Sen Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove must face Mrs. Merte Finkral of Norfolk next month and Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine will receive a general election test from Floyd Burklin show in jumistors.

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election ballot. 17th District Race Another appointee facing election tor he first lime is Sen. ERGO G Prister of South South City. He was named in 1971 to replace Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emersón, who resigned. Pflster trailed challenger John R "Bob" (Murphy of South Sioux City by 33 votes in the primary — the only incumbent to fail to lead in the prelimin ated in that battle. Senafors from odd-numbered districts Three incumbents decided against making the race. Retiring from legisla-tive service are Sens. Sam · Klaver of Omaha, Rudolf Kokes of Ord and Wayne chafter state lawmakers also enter, Two other state lawmakers also enter, The other state lawmakers also enter, The other state lawmakers also enter,

strung the wire high above the water from trees on both banks of the river. Although cattle often ploughed through the "line," sap grounded out the wires nailed to trees, and pranksters cut the wire, some 20 phones were eventually serviced by the original line. By 1904, after numerous trials, a company grand-ly entitled the Cody Southern, was formed. This brought, a "high" line, allowing more numerous and complex telephone deprations. The News reporter, who wrofe at the time that new telephone equipment was being installed, noted "we" can promise telephone users sights that will make your eyes bug' out," This braggart, in

ning the many inventions of the last very which have helped revolutionize the state felephone. In the heartland therica-its effect was dramatic. Not was it of great assistance in the important for the farm and ranch particularly those in the more particularly those in the more

Fair Labor, Management

Balance Needed

Re-stabilishing a fair balance of power between labor and management is one of the crucial elements in stimulating the private economy. To accomplish this, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recom-ments:

To accomplism uns. Commerce of the United States recommercies ...Permitting the institution of unfair labor practice charges in any U. S. District Court where the charce of unbiased judgment will be better than in the National Labor Relations Board. ...Aménding the preamble to the NLRB Act to make it clear that public policy requires protection of the employees freedom of choice in determining wheth-er they wish to designate a collective bargaining representative. ...Répéaling the Davis-Bacon Act; ...ending overnment support for exces-

sively high construction means, rates. ...Requiring bind arbitration for settle-ment of transportation industry labor disputes ... and only the transportation industry. ...Passing a national right-to-work law, ...Refraining from Jurther, minimum wage extension, enacting a Youth Op porturity Wage, to enable transports to find employment.

to the Democratic senatorial primary, but neither of them was ending his legislature ferm Sen Terry Carpenter of Scottsbuld won the nomination. He will return to the Legislature for two more years it he fails to unseat Republican Sen Carl T Curtis. If he wins, he must resign and, an appointee will finish the ferm

Sen Carl T Curris. If he wins, he must resign and an appointee will finish the ferm. Sen John DeCamp of Neligh also sought the Democratic senatorial nom mation, but his loss to Carpenter in May didn't affect his situation in the Legisla Jure.

Redistricting forced by the Legisla ture Redistricting, forced by the Brocause of redistricting, forced by the 1970 clinsus, there were two senators who found themselves without a district in which to run. Population growth required hew districts in Omaha and Believue and the elimination of districts which that been represented by Sens. Elien Crait of North. Platte and Willard Waldo of DeWitt Wis Craft is retiring from service, but Waldo Dewitt Mrs Craft is retiring from public service, but Waldo is challenging Lloyd Wright of Revivolds, for his seat on the State Board of Education. Frank E Landis is running unopposed for rejection to a board seat from the

Frank E Landis & running unoposed for reelection to a baard seaf from the Luncoln area, while newcomers are seeking to full vacances left by incum bents in the other two districts, Patrick L Cooney of Omaha decided to run as a Democraf for Congress from the 2nd District. He will face Republican Rep. John Y McCollister next month Dr. Allien P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, a veteran bortinest. Technical Community College board. On the University of Nebraska Board of Regents battols, there is only one race— and it's a key one. Incumbent Kermit Hansen of Omaha, who was appointed and is faction B. Batchelder, a former state benator and two letters time, faces Chilton B. Batchelder, a former state chilton A. Well known conservative who nearly won the 1970 Republican guberna-torial nommation. Incourbent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincolin had Ivo opponents in the pri mary One, J. James Plant, was elimina ed in the Avy voting and the other, S. H. "Zeke". Braver Jr. withdrew es a candidate after winning nomination. That leaves Schwartzkopf without op position.

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position. There is only one State Railway Commission seat to be filled by the November voters. Democrat James Munnelly of Omaha.is.running.unoppos.

Early-day Telephones Had No 'Frills'

remote areas such as the Sandhills of Nebraska. Its use as a social and business device, allowing owners to communicate easily when personal visits were prohibilive due to distance and lack of adequate transp lactor in reducing inhabitants:

inhabitants: In the pioneering days of the telephone in Nebraska there were few frills — no colored telephones, direct long distance dialing, no push-button dialing. In fact, many users of early phones would be amazed with the types offered today and particularly, with the television phone now being perfected. An examination of the extensive news-ancer files of the Nebraska State Histori

now being perfected. An examination of the extensive news-paper files of the Nebraska State Histori-cal Society produces an excellent source of information of the growth of telephone communication in Nebraska. The Jan. 3, 1935 issue of the Cherry County News (Valentine), published at the Linne a moderni new telephone building was being dedicated in Valentine, contained a moderine of the carly days of telephones in that area of the Sandhills. Around 1900, the article related, sev-eral individuals at Cody had heard of the telephone and were anxious to install fines. It had also been rumored that barbed wire finese dedice. reminiscence lelephones in that area. Around 1990, the article rem. eral individuals at Cody had heard of me felephone and were anxious to install lines. If had also been rumored that barbed wire fences, abundant in that area, could be used as a conductor of sound. Stringing wire from a local store in Cody to a neary fence, innevators moved south along the fence in a horse drawn wagon with only a soldering tor use in spanning wire past fence "fest" phone atlached to the house term. horse-utation is spanning wire pass to the posts and a "fest" phone attached to the wagon's endgate. About every one-hait mile the testing creat would connect the shone to the barbed wire' and call the the store. Ostacles were many, but even the considable Wibrara River failed to stop them only possessing the sophisticated the simple the simply. them, not possessing the sophisticated equipment used today, they simply



evening were called to the Glenn Magnus son farm where a trash Jire had gotter out of control. . . Lyte, young son of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg, Wakefleld received a broken leg last Monday atternoon when he became entangled in an elevator at the Leo Schulz farm.

The cattle, belonging to Harvey Echten kamp: werk Kitted... Judy Kollmorgen, Wayne, was elected secretary of the NE District Luther League of the Central States Synod United Lutheran Church, at a raity in West Point Isal Sunday. About 40 optometrists from Nebraska and Optometric Association's a n u a 1 fall seminar Sunday at Wayne

IO Years Ago Dotober 18, 1962 A former Wayne man, David Ratifalf, was ordanied a minister of the Christian Church at Neligh, in services Sunday atternon. Airman Second Class Kenneth W Dohrman, merson, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month af Fort Fisher Air Force Station. N C A graduate of Emerson High School, the airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs Walter H Dohrman, Emerson And Mrs Walter H Dohrman, Emerson And Misher of the Year at the fail meeting of the Jackson Deanery Tuesday at 51 Augustine's Mission, Winnebago. Lawrence Texley, Carroll, escaped ser-rious injury last Wedneday when the truck he was driving overlurned two Mines southwest of Carroll Gridron King and Queen Randy Mines and Lucitle Samuelson, reigned over home-coming testivilles at Wayne High, Friday and Monday at their Gridron Dance. Dr G W Shope, Wayne Has been of the Nebraba Basocialominite of the Nebraba Basocialominite of the Nebraba Basocialominite

service of a fight? When management captulates too easily, it is reality the public that loses. A wage increase that is not earned by a corresponding increase in productivity leads to a price increase. Many people do nol understand the need for this, but it is easy to see increase. Many people do corporate inclusion is distributed. After deducting the inescapable costs of operation—supplies, raw materials, debt service, etc.—and taxes, the remaining corporate earnings are divided in this

tockholders) and 91 per cent to the ork force, in wages and salaries. Without a price increase, the costs of a age increase must come out of (a) an

wage increase must come out of (a) an increase in productivity: or (b) the money that goes to the owners. But, the owners' share is so small, in proportion to the size of the payroll, that it would not finance much of a raise. So, that brings us back to a price increase. And more initiation.

Question of Morality Then there's the question of morality the unions argue that their members pay taxes to help support the welfare pro grams, and are therefore enlitted to receive benefits when they are out of

laxes to help support the welfare pro-grams, and are therefore entitled to receive benefits when they are out of work. There are two things wrong with this argument. First, the welfare aid is supposed to help those who cannot work. The striker could work, blue chooses not to because he expects to gain in the long run from his temporary and voluntary unemployment. Second, we all pay taxes to help support the welfare programs-individuals and corporations alike-and it hardly in that the honey should be

particular group. A thorough, well-documented study of the issue was undertaken at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania by Dr. Armand J. Thieblot, Jr., and Ronald M. Cowin. Their conclusions are worth noting: "Organized labbr's relative bargaining

in direct benefits can buy may the relative bargaining position and managements so greatly

The production of the seriously threatened. The general public must pay the costs, not only directly through higher taxes and higher prices, but also indirectly through greater disruption to the econo-mic system and through inhation. The benefits accrue to a relatively small group which did not really need them in the past, and does not need them now."

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30 Years Ago October 22, 1942, Under a national roling all users of fuel oil and kerosene must register and make application to purchase such products at the local rationing office, Oct. 29:31. The Concord business houses were closed Friday to assist in a scrap metal drive. About 30 tons were collected. About 60 formers met last Wednesday evening in Wayne and decided eight cents a bushel would be paid for husking corn this fail where board and room are furnished and an elevator for unloading. Date Anderson, assistant manager of Brown-McDonaid store. Holdrege, arrived in Wayne Wednesday to manage the Wayne irm. He succeeds L. E. Brown who eviluated for officers training.

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25 Years Age ∴ October 23, 1947. About 480 school chuldren in Warne-Gouthy have-indicated that hey will be immunized for small pat, diptheria and telanous his. Thursday warne Kouthy women's extension clubs and county someris extension clubs program in Fremon . Patrolman Ohs Knolwell, Nebraska safety patrol tomocorming in Fremon . Patrolman Ohs J. Knolwell, Nebraska safety patrol tomocormig machines are available for patris who shot out windows in S1. Tretgen is searching for the patry or patris Luberan School, southeast of Wayne, last Wednesday. Rollie W Ley, Wayne, was elected one of the directors of beraska Historical Society Saturday at Lincoln

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20 Years Age October 16, 1952 Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed a barn and contents on the E, Le Pearson tarm, southeast of Carrolt. Saturday evening Mr and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins and sons live on the tarm Date and Doyle Jenkins were playing in the haymow when the explosion occur red Donna Lou Olson. Cleghorn, Ia, was chosen bomercomucine at WCTC. hna Lou Olson, Ci homecoming que Concord fire depa fwice last week en at WST(

rnoon they extinguished a brush pile at Clifford Carlson's and Thursday

Subsidizing Strike Fund No Contest But it must be halfed. Strikes are an economic contest. Each side is working for its own benefit, not for the benefit of the general public. It is the cost of the strike to each side that forces—or should force — a reasonable compromise and keeps—the dispute as short as possible. However, if the unions can draw upon public funds then there is no pressure for them to agree to a reasonable. fair settlement They know that they can hold out much longer than management. And so does management Londer those cir. cumstances, management can hardly be blaned for giving in and granting the union demands, no matter how expensive espense of a tight? When management captulates too esci-uter ato the they that they can blaned to readon the to a tight?

By Arch Booth As executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as a spokesman for American business. as a spokesman for American business. Are you willing to help the unions pay the cost of their strikes? Did you know that you—and all other taxpayers—are aiready doing just that? Increasingly, the unions are lurning to various forms of public wetlare assis-tance to support help strikes. It is estimated that about \$25 million in public wetlare was distributed to striker's during the General Electric strike in 1969-70. Striker's against General Motors in 1970 received \$30 million in public funds. So strong is This tend that if if continues, we may be subsidizing the unions to the tune of over \$300 million a veer in the near future. How did thappen? Well, the problem is that when most of the existing welfare statutes were drafted no one even considered the possibility that such aid would be sought by strikers. So, the use of public money to support a strike was soot specifically prohibited. The unions soon noticed this loophole and began to specific prohibition, the courts have been.

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Dog Tugs Over 3,000 Pounds

'Rent Watch' **Booklet Aids** Beneficiaries

benefits which became payable this month. The booklet tells Social Se-curity beneficiaries which to do if they receive a notice of a pro-posed rent increase and how to file a completing which the in-final Revenue Service if they believe that the increase is in violation of Economic Stabiliza-tion Program regulations.

UP Ran 'Corn Education Special'

The Agent's Angle by Harold Ingalis

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The average American eats rice as much beef as he did 20

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 19, 1972

22 12 ching From Darry To Beef Animals ar the last 20 years, the there of milk cows has drop-rom 21 million to just over 1100 Some cows once kept 1airy purposes- and entire in many cases -have been ced by beet animals. **Larketing More Fed Beef** 1ar this is the largest 1arketing More Fed Beef 1ar this is the largest 1arketing More Fed Beef 1ar this is the largest 1arketing More Fed Beef 1ar the fourths of our s grain ted, compared with 20 years ago, and about a in the mid 194% Choice 10 years ago, and about a in the mid 194% Choice 10 years ago, and about a 10 the mid 194% Choice 10 years ago, and about a 10 the mid 194% Choice 10 years ago, and about a 10 the mid 194% Choice 10 years ago, and about a 10 production has g o n e drastically as the demand ale has increased. Mealier calves used to be slaugh-for veal al 150 pounds. And production fell from 1 n pounds in 1951 to just a half billion pounds in af and yeal imports have **4-H Club News**

ef and veal imports have n even faster than our beef fuction-they're four times er than 20 years ago. sports, however, amount to a small percentage of our I U.S. beef consumption-at

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labour 3 inches tong, daining back at least to 1780 A.D. Known as Indian maize by world, corn is considered by whem primarily to be provender for livestock. Nebraskans ac knowledge that it puts excellent meat on beeves from its Sandhill ranches, or on hogs from its farms. But the plant is good for much more it produces roasting ears in summer, canned corn for whete. To call so the plant is good to reads even combread, though the latter is not as oppular here as in the South Its cobs were for knowledge when brown, fodder And there is popcorn, a childhood delicacy. Railreads, as prime movers of

brown, todder And there is popcorn, a childhood delicacy Raitroads, as prime movers of cattle, hogs, and prain, have for nearly a century given aid to corn producers. The March 30, 1905, issue of the Nebraska Farmer, ties of which are on microfilm at the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln, teis of a "Corn Education Special" train which rain over Union Pacific lines. "The spe-cial started from Lincoln at 9 a m. Thursday, under the di-rection of A. Darlow, advertis-ing agent assisted by Chas, Ware, assistant superintendent Nebraska division; G. L. Mic-Donaugh, colonization agent: W. Cahili, assistant superintendent Nebraska division; Fank Thompson, traveling tir eight and daristing. Frank Pleasant Valley 1. Pleasant Valley 4 H Club met Oct 2 at the Carroll auditorium for achievement night Election of officers was held with the following results Herb Niemahh, leader: Cyrill Hansen, president Gary Hansen, vice president Steve Gremirich, se cretary: Dennis Magnuson, flag bearer, Rick Cathje, news re porter and ... ompson, traveling ... ent and part of the distar E B Slosson, general ag Lincoln The lecturers fr e Nebraska Experiment g art Lincoln were Profess Griner, A. bearer. Rick Cathle, news re-porter Herb Niemann showed slides of projects in the club and Dan Hansen showed slides of his 4-H trip to Washington. Rick Gathje, news reporter. agent from t sta tion at Lincoln were Professors T. L. Lyon, L. Bruner, A. L. Haécker, Dr. S. Avery, C. W.

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the day finished at Albion at 9 orclock. "While the lecturers were sleeping a return run was made from Albion and oul to Spatd. ing... from which place the start for the second day was made at 9:30 a.m., and where the first laik was given. The second stop was at Cedar Rap-ids, where the frain was met by about 400 people headed by a brass band. The public schools were dismissed and business hours closed in honor of the occasion Stops were made and faiks given at Fullerton. Platte Center. Humphrey and Madison, where a large overflow meet ing was addressed Returning to the main line at Columbus, one of time "Stops were made at Gibbon and at Kearney where a good crowd had remained, wailing for if until 10 p.m." Pleas arrived at Kearney for the train to visit other towns on U.P. lines

What an hour of work buys

The amount of food the average factory worker could buy for an hour's work in three different years

ITEM	UNIT	1939	1959	1971
White bread	1 lb loaves	79	111	14 3
Round steak	pounds	17	20	26
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the first. While the Mrs. is unloading another wagon load of corn you try to keep the corn pushed around the sides of the cribbing.





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12 in. & 16 in. belt feeders 10 in. & 13 in. cycling feeders and the 7 in. automatic hog feeder

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Indemnity Payments Hiked to Hog Raisers

Nebraska hog producers ould take note that the state s recently qualified for higher deral indemnity payments due Secretary of Agriculture Earl. Butz's decree of a national nergency concerning hog cho-ra.

nergeny concerning height nergeny concerning heig cho-ra. Nebraska, along with Ken-Key, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, orth Carolina and Texas are e states designated to bonefri off a change in the indemnity an. The new order increases e federal indemnity share in a hog's value currently to 75 r cent. That means farmers II be paid less state money d more federal, but not a rger total price for their hogs or. Alex Hog, University of braska-Lincoln Extension ve inarian. noted that the de phallon is an administrative we almed at making more state has claimed 39,000 hogs ree July Chienes the values the warned "wince hog the stases.

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inosis.'' ogg also said that farm ves should not feed un household garbage to ince such garbage may According to Dr. N. W. Kruse state veterinarian, the testing a required by the regulations wil

yed because of infection or osure to the deadly disease. andly, indemnity payments and provide incentive for the fucers to report any sickness heir swine immediately to rinarians or state or federal rists to support disease or a

Hog cholera is a virus disease usually fatal to swine. It is totally unrelated to human cho leral addied the workshipseven

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Two Year Old Cattle **Need Brucellosis Test**

of Agriculture, stated that the Nxbraka Brucellois R eg ula tions recently approved regure ments that all female and maic cattle two years of age and oyer rare required to undergo a nega-tive Brucellosis tost before they are soid, bartered or leased This change of ownership test, Kreuscher added, is in line with the procedures being adopted nationally to speed up Brucello-sis for all states to be certified free al Brucellosis by Jan 1, 1976. In order to reach the certified free status by 1976. Kreuscher soid, all infected herds under the status by 1976. Kreuscher on those herds in accordance with the prescribed procedures to assure the disease s elimin-nated. According to Dr. N. W. Kruse as well as through auction m kets. NEO collection points, the Omaha stockyards to insted negative for Brucello unless such cattle are consign

Inless such caltle are consigned or a federally inspected slough ering establishmeñt. Any person who is buying or lelling livestock for reasale in lebraska is required to have a vestock dealers ircense. Kruse dded information on and ap inclations for dealers licenses nay be secured from the De atmental discrutium. Burshu ment of Agriculture, Bui imal Industry, Lincoin

Rural Ramblings -

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Getting a first-hand look at one of the Wayne Fire Department's trucks are these students from the ABC Nursery School. Standing beside the truck with Mrs. Verne Mi who accompanied the group: Mrs. Karl Otte, who operates the School, and Fire CI Cliff Pinkelman are Vini Johar. Michelle Lutt, Robbie Hingst and John Etter. Children the back of the fruck are Susan Hirt. Andy Hiller, Laura Kealing, Casey Nichols, Rob Ditch, Sid Hood, Karen Russell, Audrey Bretkreutz, Janice Mills, Julie Metter, Co Ditch, Sid Hood, Karen Russell, Audrey Bretkreutz, Janice Mills, Julie Metter, Co

What a Ride!

the other two That's not because you are running out of corn. Its because you are running out of cribbing Cribbing that will hold coro, that big, three ring pile of ve lowered the eleva ok at it from a dis

denty if reminds you of lopside lower in Italy ell. that fower in Italy earling for umpteen years you only want yours to cribing begins to sweak cribing begins to sweak rack you wonder where long, thick poles are that see last year to prop it up. Mom C. Granquist **Funeral Rites** Held in Wayne

Wage-Price Regulations

I know that the catch-up xception to the Pay Board's 5.5 er cent standard is limited to even per cent. Are there any ther limitations on this excep-

error initiations on this exception feal The catch up exception, was employees who are get pless than a seven per cent ployment contract or, in eas where there is no em yment contract, in each of perceding three years, to we the difference between h two sums added to the 55 cent standard. Generally the eight applies dnly to em yee units whose straight time if y pay rates are \$300 or

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Harry N. Larson, Attorney Wakefield, Nebraska (Publ. D-1 11 LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE in the Matter of the Guardianship

Nebraska for the purpose of paying debts charges and expenses, and for the providing of income for the estate of said Charlotte S. Perrin, that hear

Dated Ortober 4, 19 Marilynn Goeto Nelson Harding, briard & Tate and anler D. Cronk, O. Box 82028 By Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ Sept 21 28, Ort 5 12, 19) P O Box Bzzz Lincoln, Nebraska 6850) Her Attorneys (Publ Oct 12, 19, 26

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Hearing Test Set for

Wayne, Nebr.

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Hotel Morrison in Wayne on Friday, Oct. 20 from 01:30 to 3:00 by Jack Jennings, Beltone Consultant. Anyone who has trouble hear-ing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Dia-grams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. waring loss. works and some of the cause hearing loss will be available Everyone should have a he ing lest at least once a with has any trouble

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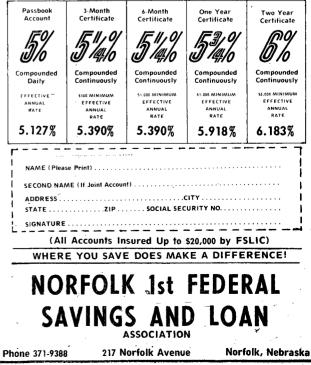
A longtime resident of Wayne. An ongtime resident of Wayne. Granquist, 85, died Satur day at the Wayne Houspilal. The son of Ole and Inger Paulson Granquist, he was born Sept. 30. 1887 at Herman. As a boy he came to Wayne County where he son the remainder of his life. On March 14, 1917 he was include the wayne to Sarah Thompson at Wayne. They lived on the arm southwest of Wayne ontil 1923 when they moved into toeath in 1962. Also preceding him in death ware his parents. Harve sisters include two brothers. Survivors include two brothers. Survivors include two brothers. Survivors include two brothers. Survivors include two brothers. Burber and Wayne were held Monday at 2 p ch and "Sate in the Arms of Services were Fred Gilder-Steves (Loser Walk With Thee" and "Sate in the Arms. Norman Meyer. Missen Granquist, Rolle Bural was in Greenwood Ceme. Interventioned Comes and Sates. Mark Sates and Granquist, Bural was in Greenwood Ceme.

hearing aids. The free hearing tests will be held at Hotel Morrison, Wayne, Nebr. on Friday, Sept. 22 from 10:30 to 3:00. If you can't get there on Friday, call or write the Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 1201 Nebraska St., Sioux Iowa, phone 258-1960.



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contain the hog cholera virus and be the source of a new outpreak. The indemnity payments

outbreak. The indemnity payments serve a dual purpose, pointed out Dr. Hogo, First, they serve to reimburse the producer for swine which have to be de-

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 7. 1972. BALLOT TITLES AND TEXTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS DODOED BY THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROFOSED BY THE EIGHTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE, FIRST SESSION, 1971, AND SECOND SESSION, 1972.

Also Included Are Statements Of Explanation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legislative Council.

PROPOSED BY THE AND 1972 LEGISLATURES Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will A vote FOR this proposal still require that a person elected or appointed to the Legislature must be a registered voter and twenty-one years of age on the date of the general election at which he is elected or on the date of his appointment; in ad-dition, it will make corrections in terminology in the provisions concerning-the-impeachment-of public officers necessitated by the change from a two-house legislature.

legislature. A cole <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-poal will have the effect of establishing the age of eighteen as the age at which bersons would be eligible for election or appointment as members of the Legislature; and it would retain the present outdated terminology in the impeachment section referring to a two-house legislature.

the State of Neoranka, Section 1: Phat at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article V. section 11: of the Construction of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-lature: "Constitutional amendment oviding for the qualifications members of the Legislature d correcting provisions of the astitution.

For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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The State of Nebraaka, Section - I. That as the general election in November. 1972, there shall be submitted to the clectors of the State of Nebraaka for ap-proval the following amendment to Article 111, sections 8, 17, and Draka, which is instruct of Nebraaka braaka, which is instruction of Nebraaka braaka which is Proposed Amendment No. 3 A cote FOR this proposed will remove the constitutional pro-vision that the selary of mem-bers of the Legislature shall not exceed four hundred dollars per month and will substitute therefor a provision authoriz-ing the Legislature to fix the salary.

aska, which is hereby propose the Legislature: "Sec. 8. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Leg-siature unless on the date of the general election ar which he is elected or on the date of his appoint-ment he as registered vot-er, has attained the age of which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election dor the term of one year next before his election unless he shall have been absent on the public bas-or of this State. And no person elected as aforesaid shall hold his office after to shall have removed from such district. Sec. 17 The Legislature

"Constitutional amendment providing that the salary of members of the Legislature shall be as set by law. For Against" TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Sec. 17 The Legislature shall have the sole power of impeachment, but a majority of the members elected must concur there-in. Upon the adoption of a resolution of impeachment a motion of an affin pochr-than a judge of the Su-preme Court, shall be forth-with served upon the Chief Justice, by the Clerk of the Legislature, who shall thereupon call a session of Supreme Court, shall be forth-with served upon the Chief Justice, by the Clerk of the Capitol within ten days impeachment. A notice of an impeachment of the Chief Justice or any Judge of the Supreme Court shall be zerved by the Clerk of the Legislature, upon any Judge of the judicial dis-trict within which the Court in the State to meet with him within thirty days at the Capitol, ea, sit as a Court to try such im-peachment, which Court shall organize by electing one of its number to pre-uide. No person shall be currence of two-thirds of the dispatchment, but judg-ment in cases of impeach-ment in all not.exit in first, and disqualification. In bid and engine and impea-ting of an impeachment, which for a dispatchement, but i judg-ment in all not.exit in first, and adiaqualification. In bid and engine but to the party impeached, whether convicted read in plants-ment i according to law. No office and legendification. In bid and exceed his of-filicial duties after he shall have been impeached and notified thereod, until he shall have been ingendified.

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take effect until three cal-endar months after the ad-journment of the session at which it passed, unless in case of emergenity, to be expressed in the presemble or body of the act the Leg-islature shall, by a vote of two thirds of all the mem-bers elected otherwise di-rect. All Jays shall be

published in book form within sixty days after the adjournment of each ses-sion and distributed among the several counties in such manner as the Legislature may provide "

Proposed Amendment No. 2

Proposed Ramendment No. 2 A vote FOR this proposal will reduce the vote required to change the number of judges of the district court and aller the boundaries of judicial districts from two-thirds to a majorily of the members of the Legisla-ture, and will semore obsolved language referring to the for-mer bicameral legislature.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

"Constitutional amendment to guarantee the right of appeal in all felony cases. - For - Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

preme Court. A vote <u>ACAINST</u> this pro-posal will retain the reference to the writ of error as the method of having appeals in felony convictions brought be-fore the Supreme Court.

other than their salary or per diem."

mer bicameral legislature. A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-poal will retain the present re-guirement of a two-thirds vote uner memory the Legter of judges of the district court and alter the boundaries of indicial districts, and will retain the ob-solete language referring to the former bicameral legislature. it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska, "Constitutional amendment to provide that a simple majority of the members of the Legisla-ture may change the number of judges of the district court and alter boundaries of judicial dis-tricts

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ture "See 25 In all cases of felony the definitiant shall have the right of ap-peal to the Suprem. Court appeal shall operare as supersedant to tas the ex-cention of the softner order of the Supreme Court

Proposed Amendment No. 5

Proposed Amendment No. 5 A role <u>FOR</u> this proposal will rearrange and clarify provisions for the filling of oacancies in office, the pourr of the Gover-nor to remove appointed off-cers, except judges, the filling of oacancies in office, other them indgeships, and providing the line of satcession to the Office the pourrer and dutine thereof, all without substantive change of the dath of the Governor-elect.

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provisions. "Constitutional amendment, transfering provisions respect-inguistic is in slice from the cleachanging provisions we not-moving afficers and for filling vacancies in office, providing for succession to the office of Gor-succession to the office of Gor-succession to the office of Gor-succession 21 of the Constitu-tions 18 and 21 of the Constitu-Constituent 18 and 18

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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time and for any reason Article IV. Sec. 11. If an electric store office created by this Continu-tion, except offices pro-vided for in Article V of this Constitution or the office of Lieutenant Gov-ernor, shall be vasted by leath, resignation or other-month Control of the office of Lieutenant of the office of Lieutenant of the Control of the office of Lieutenant of the Control of the office of Lieutenant office of Lieutenant of the Control of the office of Lieutenant office by appointment, and the office until his suc-cessor shall be elected and usalified in such manner as may be provided by law. Article IV. Sec. 22:

as may be provided by law. Article IV, Sec. 12: If any nonelective state office, except offices pro-vided for in Article-V of this Constitution, shall be varated by death, resigna-tion or otherwise, it shall be the duit, of the Cover-nor to fill that office by appointment. If the Legis-lature is in session, such appointment shall be sub-ject to, the approval of a majority of the members of

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raka, which is herebs propos-the Legalsture "Article IV, Sec 10. The Governor shall appoint with the shall appoint with the shall appoint with the shall appoint with the shall appoint trees are evablished by the Constitution or which may be created by law, and whose appointed by the Constitution or which may be created by law, and whose appointed or elec-the the Legalsture. The clean on such person shall be appointed or elec-the the Legalsture. The construction of a such person shall be appointed or elec-the the Legalsture. The construction of the construc-tion the Legalsture. The construction of the construc-tion the Legalsture and after a public hearing, any person whom he may declare this office vacant, and fill the same as herein pro-vided as in other cases of which have the to reson whom he appoints at any chardle Vy. Sec. 11, pf

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebranka, Section 1 That at the general clection in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the clectors of the State of Nebraska for 'ap-proval the following amendment to Article III. section 7. of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-lature:

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the Legislature. If the Legislature is not in session, the Governor shall make a temporary appointment until the next session of the Legislature at which time a majority of the members of the Legislature thall have the right to appointer the same office at the same office at the same office at the same of the Legislature of the Legislature of the same of the Legislature of th Proposed Amendment No. 4 A role <u>POR</u> this proposal will remove the constitutional refer-ence to the writ of error as being the legal procedure for bringing appeals of felony con-victions to the Supreme Court-and will substitute therefor a simple declaration that defend-ants in felony cases shall have the right of appeal to the Sus-preme Court. It will make no substantive change in the right of felony defendants to have their appeals heard by the Sus-preme Court. Proposed Amendment No. 4

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That Article HF section 23 of the Constitution of Nebraska is repealed

That Arricle IV sections 18 and 21 of the Constitu-tion of Nebraska are re-peded

Proposed Amendment No. 6

A role FOR this proposal will clarify language in Article XV, Section 2, of the Constitution concerning the ineligibility of persons for public office for certain offenees, but will make no substantive changes.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will retain the present language of Article XV. Section 2.

"Constitutional amendment providing for the clarification of Article XV, section 2

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November 1972, there whall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article XV section 2, of the constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legu-lature:

ture: "See 2 No person who is in detault as collector and consolian of public mones or particle and of english profit under the commu-profit under the commu-port under the commu-bour or laws of this state. No person consists of an ichors shall be eligible to any such office unless he shall have been restored to civil rights.

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Proposed Amendment No. 7

Proposed framendment No. 7 A role POR this proposed utill enable the Legislature to enact inguistation providing that land actually being used for agricul-tural or horicultural purposes shall be valued for tax pur-poses on the basis of such use, regardless of the value such lands might have for other pur-pose, such as their potential use.

development for realdential use. A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will retain the present requirement that land, even though being used for agricul-tural or hovieullural purposes to calued for tax purposes at its actual value which may be increased because of its polen-tial non-farm use.

"Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to fix the value of land actively devoted to agricultural and hor-ticultural use

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebranka, Section J. That at the Reneral election in November, 1972, there will be there of Nebranka for ap-proval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebranka, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-

of the Legislature shall re-ceive no pay nor prequi-sites other than said salary and expenses, and employ-ers of the Legislature shall réceive no compensation other than their salary or per diem, except that each jumber and comployee may retifroment system for salar officers and employees at any time."

Proposed Amendment No. 9

Proposed Amendment No. 9 A role FOR this proposed will relain the present provision for a valary of not to exceed four members of the Legislature during their term of office, which salary would be desig-tative ressions. In addition, a valer FOR this amendment would authorize an additional der dim (per day) compensa-tion, as determined by the conduct of legislature in the solution.

lature. A role <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will retain the present provision for a salary of not to exceed four hundres dollars per month for members of the Leg-islature during their term of office, which salary would re-mill legislative durits, and would disallow the authorizing of ad-ditional per diem (per day) compensation while conducting persistent business. between sessions of the Legislature.

"Constitutional amendment providing for a per diem com-pensation for members of the Legislature as provided by law for services when the Legisla-ture is not in session.

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"See"1 the necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivision bin such manner as the Leg-sistaure may direct. Taxs-shall be levted by valuation uniform's and proportion-ately upon all tangible propery and franchises, ex-cept that the Legiliature method of taxing motor vehicles and may also method of taxing motor vehicles and may also into over a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of these owned and held for resale by micro with the sensitive and and held for resale by micro with the taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semication, trailers, semication, trailers, semication, trailers, semication, trailers, semication, trailers, trailers, semication, trailers, semication, trailers, semi-cated to the state, counter, townships, clites, villagen bears to the total levs of said county on personal tangible property. The Legislature may charact law opposed on the same propor-tion that the levs of said county on personal tangible property at uniform argument and methods for agricultural or horticul-tural use shall for property tas and methods for agricultural or horticul-tural use shall continue to the devertion of the able properts at uniform argument as a defined by the Legislature may determine properts as welfared by the same shall continue to a define on the same provid-bar to the semine property tas and property at a the legislature may hear to the sound and may provid-thering by law Faming

Proposed Amendment No. 8

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employees. A role AIAINST this pro-posal vill continue the con-siliutional restriction barring, nembers and employees of the Legislature from being included the corriging othermet sys-ters and employees the soft of the restrictional amesimes and employees biologies of the Legislature may be included in an estating re-ters and employees at any time. D For

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AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article III. section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-islature:

lature: "Sec. 7. At the general clection to be held in Ns-wember, 1964. one half the members of the Legislatures reast nearly thereto as any elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and thereafter all members thall be clected for a term and four years, with the be determined by clicing to be determined by clicing to be determined by clicing to the clicing shall continue in office, and the law provid-ing for such redistricting shall when the Legislature brows of their term. Each mem-ber shall be, mominated and elected in a nonparitam member of the Tegislature of their term. Each mem-ber shall be, mominated and elected in a nonparitam noncorranization. Each member of the Alairy, each member of this aftics. In addition to his salary, each disting the remon the anolity the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member thall receive an anone and in traveling about the to and returning from cacht registary members.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, The State of Neorana, Section I. That at the general election in November. 1972, there shall be submitted to the clectors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legu-lature:

Commissioner of Educa-tion. See 6. No lands now owned on hereafter as-quired by the state for chlorational purpoes shall be sold except at public auction under not such condi-tions as the Legislature shall provide. The general mangement of all lands set apart for educational purpoes shall be vetted, under the direction of the Legislature, in a loard of func-tional Lands and Funds. The member, shall be approvide under the direction of the Legislature, with such qualifications and for such remember 10 feb (and such enges) and for such remember 10 feb (and such enges) and for such remember 10 feb (and such enges) and for such remember 10 feb (and such enges) and for such remember 10 feb (and such enges) and feb "See 7. At the general election to be held in No-vember, 1964, one half the members of the Legisla-ture, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be cleated for a term of fondirf for a nerm of the vears, and thereafter all members shall be elected by the Legislature: Provid-elf that when the Legisla-ter that the manner of such enables the term of the rewise enables the term of the term be hance of their term Fach-member shall be nom-rated and elected in a nonpartisen manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affit acted with are endorsed by atter of the Legislature shall re-ceive an annual valars of the Legislature shall re-ceive a pervice while at-terd ing term of this of-fice for services while at-terd ing term of this of the Legislature shall re-ceive a per diem compon-ses in traveling by the most usual route one to and returning from each regu-lar or special session of the hell receive an amount equal to his actual expen-ses in traveling by the most usual route one to and returning from each regu-lar or special session of the shall receive an amount equal to his actual expen-ses in traveling by the most usual route one to and returning tom each regu-lar on the shall receive an oompensation and expenses, and employees of the Leg-sistature shall receive no compensation other than

Proposed Amendment No. 10

Proposed Amendment No. 10 A vote <u>POR</u> this proposed tall, generally rearrange the provi-sions of the Article on Educa-tion into a more logical sequence and clarify the lan-guage thereot, will clarify the authority of the Legislature re-specting the education in public institutions of persons other than those between the ages of five and usenty-one years, and will eliminate certain obsolete language.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will retain the present arrangement, language, and provisions of the Article on Education.

"Constitutional amendments to recodify, revise, and clarify pro-visions of Article VII of the Con-stitution of Nebraska.

For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska

b. The income from the unsold school lands, except that costs of administration shall be deducted from the income before it is so ap-plied; the State of Neoraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendments to Article VII of the Constitution c. All other grants, gifts and'devises that have been or may hereafter be made to the state which are not

of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature: "1. That sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 be amend-ed to read as follows:

See 3. The State Board of Education shall be con-posed-of cight members shall be elected from eight education shall be con-ditricts of substantially equal population as provid-ed by the Legislature. Their neim of office shall the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation their ducies and powers shall be preseribed by the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation but shall be reimbursed their actual expense in curred in the performance of their ducies The mem-bers of the State Board of Education shall not be at ionpartian shall be elected on anopartian shall be detected on a they shall be elected on anopartian shall be detected on the state Board of Education of the Commissioner of Education, who shall be the executive officer of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Education shall appoint and the state Board of Education and the state Board of Education and the the state Department of Education of the Commissioner of Education and the state De-partment of Education on the communecutation of the Commissioner of Education of t

vide. See 7. The following arr hereby declared to be per-petual funds for common school purposes of which the annual interest or in-come only can be appro-priated to with

First Such per cent as has been, or may here-after be granted by Con-gress on the sale of lands in this state

Second. All money aris-ing from the sale or leading of sections number sixteen and thirty-six in each township in this state, and the lands selected, or that may be selected, in lieu thereof

thereof Third. The proceeds of all lands that have been, or may hereafter be, grant-ed to this state, where by the terms and conditions of such grant the tame are not to be otherwise ap-propriated. Fourth. The net proceeds

propriated. Fourth. The net proceeds of lands and other prop-erty and effects that may come to this state, by es-cheat or forfeiture, or from unclaimed dividends, or distributive shares of the estates of deceased persons.

Fifth. All other property of any kind now belonging to the perpetual fund.

of any kind now belonging to the perpetual fund. Sec. 8. All funds belong-ing to the state for educa-tional purposes, the inter-est and income whereof the deemed trust funds. Such funds with the inter-est and income thereof are hereby solemily plicfiged to they are granted and ver-apart and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses. The state shall wupply any net aggregate losses thereof calendar year that may in any manner acctus. Not without any by status prov-withstanding any other pro-visions in the Constitution, such funds thall be invest-ed as the Legislature may by statuse provide.

Sec. 9. The following funds shall be exclusively used for the support and maintenance of the com-mon schools in each school district in the state as the Legislature shall provide:

a. Income arising from the perpetual funds;

otherwise appropriated by the terms of the grant, gift or devise, and d Such other support as the Legislature may pro-vide.

vide. No distribution or ap-propriation shall be made to any school district for the year in which school is not maintained for the minimum term required by law.

ed to read as follow: Sec. 1. The Legislature shall provide for the Legislature instruction the common school of this state of all personn between the ages of live and twenty-one years. The Legislature may pro-vide for the education of other persons in educa-tional institutions would and controlled by the state or a polnical subdivision thereof. 2. That sections 14, 15, 16, and 17 are hereby re-pealed." ····· ······ thereof. Svr 2. The State Depart-ment of Education shall be comprised Commissioner of Educa-tion. The State Department of Education shall have general supervision and at ministration shall have such other activities as the Legislature may direct

Proposed Amendment No. 11

Proposed Amendment No. 11 A work FOR this proposal will authorize the Legislature to the provide for and maintain facilities to off-street parking, and to finance the same through the assessments of special laxes within off-street parking dis-tricts created by such munici-palities.

tricle created by such municipalities. A cole AGAINST this pro-posal will withhold from the terpialeture authority to grant by the terminal terminal terminal powers to municipalities to pro-tricle for and finance uff-street arking facilities. "Constitutional amendment lo parmit the Legislature to allow the street parking by special as-seasment and special taxation of property benefiled or within allow mointennce. repair and reconstruction of such off-street parking by special assessments. - tor - tor

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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Proposed Amendment No. 12 A role FOR this proposal cill enlarge the judicial nominating commissions from seven to nine members, utill provide that the supreme court who serce on these commis-sions as chairmen shall not be printed to role, utill increase of commission members desig-nated by the members of the bar and cilizan members do the same bolifical party, util re-quier that no more than four of the roling members of said commission shall be of the same political party, util re-quier that nomes that bo the roling members of said commission shall be of the same political party, util re-quier the number in Indges to be made nublic print a condidate to the coling members of the nomination contained of the commission and util require a condidate to prevente a majority of the roling commission in order to have his. Proposed Amendment No. 12

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will leave the composition and procedures of the judicial nominating commissions as presently provided for.

presently provided for. "Constitutional amendment in-creasing the number of mem-bers on the judicial nominating gudge of the Supreme Court shall not be entilled to a voie on the commission: to provide for rolease of names of candi-dates: and the number of voies required to be nominated.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebraska, Section 1, That at the general cleation in November, 1972, there-shall be submitted to the cleators of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article V, section 21, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-ilature.

Sec. 21. (1) In the cas See Constitutional Amendm Page 7

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m page 6) (continued from page 6) of any vacancy in the Su-preme Court or in any dis-trict court or in such other court or courts made sub-ject to this provision. by law, such vacancy shall be filled by the Governor from a list of at least two nominating resented to him by the appropriate judicial nominating 'commission. If the Governor shall fail to make an appointment from the Governor shall fail to make an appointment from the list within sixty days from the date it is pre-sented to him, the appoint-ment shall be made by the Chief Justice or the acting Chief Justice or the sating Forem Court from the same list.

reme Court from the sme list. (2) In all other cases. my varancy shall be filled a provided by law (3) At the next general lection following the ex-traction of three years from the date of appoint-next of any judge under the date of appoint-next of any judge under the date of appoint-next for any star thereafter stars thereafter stars thereafter stars thereafter stars thereafter out of district court or all other court or courts of the other court or approval or rejection by her electorate in subject or as the Legislature shall trovide. Provided, that years under holding or continual or rejection on-creditorate in such man-as the Legislature shall vulle. Provided, that rs judge holding or ted to an office de bed in subscritor. If of i section on the effect date of this amend u sheriher twe elections allification shall be return the approval of r effectionate as herein se-tied and to have once envel the approval of r effectionate as herein subject of the general formation typetion of the return the general one in office to the or tejection of the e at the general next preceding the no of the term of r which such judge to or appointed is six or are the pointed is six or are the fu-cute take of the six or are that the question of ap. entire state shall be question of ap-registron. In the ans-judge of the Court other than f-Justic and ans-the distinct court made is subsection. (b) of out-the electorate static from which dge was selected e- on the emetion

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5) Members of the ninating commission Il vote for the nomine their choice by roll call h, candidate must re-re a majority of the vot-members of the nomi-ing commission to have name submitted to the vertor.

and Amendment No. 13

Proposed imméndment No. 13 A cole FOR this proposal will loge the Legislature to enact glisition authorizing the ad-alament of retirement benefits aid to retired public employees o reflect changes in cost of liv-ng and wage levels occurring ince their retirement dales, nd will allow local govern-tots to review and adjust ill allow local govern-to review and adjust pension benefits of their employees periodically wided by ordinance.

as provided by ordinance. A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will prevent the state and local governments from adjust, ing retirement benefits of re-tired public employees because of conditions occurring after the dates of retirement.

"Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to pro-

vide that reitrement benefits of reitred public officers and em-ployees may be adjusted to reflect changes in the cost of living and wage levels that have occurred subsequent to the detect of teinsment and to permit detect of teinsment and to permit view and adjust vested pension benefits. nitions for determining the existence of such conflicts and to provide for enforcement. ... once <u>AUAINST</u> this pro-ponal coll retain the existing provisions for eligibility for membership in the Legislatare, civil appointments to state of-faces, and the present prohibi-tion against being interested either directly or indirectly in any contract with the state or any county or municipality thereof.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

"See 19. The Legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any pub-lic officer, agent, or servant after the services have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after the contract have the service have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after the contract have the service have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after de public offi-cers and employees may be adjusted to reflect changes in the cost of living and wage level shat have oc-curred subsequent to the date of retirement, nor shall the compensation of any public officer, includ-ing the cost of living and wage level in the have oc-curred subsequent to the date of retirement, nor shall the compensation of any public officer, detection of office exceept that, when there are members level of appointed to a court, baut, or commission have and the terms of one or more members, commence and end at different times, the beginning of the fail or commission of all members of the legislature of such court. board, or commentation of all members of the legislature of such court, board, or commentation of all members of hose or hold prevent local gover-ing belies from reviewing and adjustion y testing per-son benefits periodically ap-

by law. • A cole AGAINST this pro-posal will retain the State Tax Commissioner as a member of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, along with the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and State Treasurer, and will omit the adding of an additional member to be chosen as the Legialature would provide by law.

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska. Section 1. That at the general clection in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the clectors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article 111, section 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-lature:

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Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

A vote AGAINST this pro

"Constitutional amendment providing for prescribing stand-ards and definitions for deter-mining conflicts of interest and the effect thereot.

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A vote AGAINST this pro-posal will retain the name State Railway Commission.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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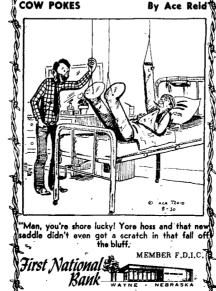
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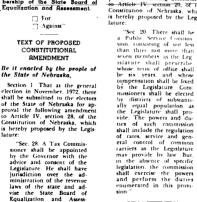
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WINSIDE . . .

Neighboring Circle Meets In Hans Carstens Home

Girl Scouts Forget Me Nots Girl Scout Troop 168 met Wednesday at 6 30 in the Lester Grubbs home with nine scouts, leader. Mrs. Grubbs and hetper, Jackie Gramberg nessent

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Mrs. Kichard Koll and Mrs Carl Fisher. Mrs. Jack Krueger gave the lesson, "Martin Luther Refor tion." Other messees tool, part out, "Other messees tool, part duest day and Waynes in the near future Sewing Circle will be heid Thursday, October 19 Hosfesses were Mrs. Fred Damme and Mrs. Addiph Rohitt Next meeting will be Nov. 8 Phone 286-4872 Neighboring Circle met jursday afternoon in the Hans instens home with ten mem-rs answering roll by wearing Halloween Costume. Guests re Bertha Koll and Dora vionstadt

were Bertha Koll and Dora Bodenstedt. Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer led group singing. "God Bless Our Nätive Land." Card's furnished entertainment with prizes being won by Mrs. John Rohllf and Anna Carstens. November 9 modifier um the November 9 meeting will be in the Richard Carstens home

Society'-

Social Calendar Thursday, October 19, Leisure Ladies, Clifton Burris Center Circle, Larry Bowers Friday, October 20, SOS, Gustaw Kramer GT Pinochle, Mrs. Meta Nie

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Becky King, scribe. Mrs. Graef Hosts Three Four Bridge Club met Friday atternoon in the Mrs Minnie Graef home with 11 members present Guests were Mrs J G Sweigard and Mrs Carl Fisher Prizes were won by Mrs Werner Janke. Mrs Carl Trout man and Mrs Sweigard Mrs Carl Fisher joined October 27 meeting will be in the Wayne Imel home Coterie Meets Coterie met Thursday after-oon in the Wayne Imel home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo ensen and Mrs. E. T. Warne-

lober 26 meeting will be in Ars. Harold Quinn home

Rebekah Lodge met Friday Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Chester Wylie home with six present Mrs. Chester Wylie, Mrs Ho ward I versen, Mrs Leonard Andersen, Mrs Eimer Nietsen and Johanna-Jensen-zegertefor the meeting they attended re cently at Belden Mrs James C Jensen served Church Women Church Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednes day affernon at the church, social room with 22 members. Guests were Mrs. Edgar Marolz, Mrs. James Winch,

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Churches -

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– UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday Oct 22 Suin dialy nool 10 worship 12 ongs Jackie Gramberg furnished Treats TNext meeting will be Oct 18 at 6 30 p.m. in the Lester Grubbs

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that significant improvement does not result from treatment with eolisin Some cases of britteness can be attributed to systematic disorders, such as circulatory disturbances and impaired thyroid function. If britteness occurs without a known external cause and is persistent or severe, the Ne braska Medical Association sug gests you consult your physi-cian. problem too. The cause of brittle naits is not definitely known, and contrary to a popular leg end, they are not caused by a deficiency in protein, vitamins, calcium or other known nu frient The probable cause: ex ternal strosses such as deter-gents, solvents, or manicure preparations, And britteness al so increases with age **Guard Meeting** The Enlisted Association of the Nebraska Guard will hold its second annual conference at the Yancy Hotel in Grand Island, Oct. 21 22

so increases with age When moist, the nails are very plastic. When dehydrated they are brittle and rigid. The con-stant use of polish removers, which contain solvents, probably leads to a loss of the waterhold ing capacity. Although some studies micrate that gelatin taken daily in large doses may be beneficial, the present con-sensus among dermatologists is

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