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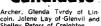
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Turn Clocks Back an Hour

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Central Standard Time again becomes effective at 2 a.m. that day and Daylight Time goes off during the winter months.

Fire Hits Randolph Newspaper

The Randolph Times newspaper building had extensive damage as a result of a fire Saturday morning, but Publish-fer Marvin Taylor said there would be no interruption in the publishing of the weekly paper, which was printed this week at The Wayne Herald. There was no estimate of damage pending the appraisal by insurance adjusters. Tom Sanford, a linotype operator, was the only employee in the building when the fire broke out, at 10.50 am. The blaze stated in-a small Dack room, where melal is melted but there was no idea as to the cause. The fire was contained in that area by the Randolph Fire building and the press and job shop equipment is imperative.



Veterans Day Parade

The American Legion and VFW color guard paused for a few minutes during Monday's Veterans. Day parade while Clete Sharer (at the right) gave a brief talk, honoring all of those Americans who have served in the military in wartime, and asked for a few moments of silence and a brief prayer in remembrance of those who died flighting for their country. Other parade pictures on inside pages of this issue of The Herald.

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Two Sections

Judges Select

Top Pumpkins

Field Day Set At Glassmeyers

The field day will get under any about 10 pm. The observation field is forated four miles south of Wayne next to the highway.

Allen Post Cited

In recognition for outstanding service to Alten young people. Floyd Gleason Post No. 131 of the American Legion has received a citation from the National American Legion has received a citation from the National American Legion head quarters in Tindianapolis, India according to information received from Post 131 Commander LeRoy Creamer The citation is signed by National Legion Commander John H Geiger Commander Creamer gives much of the credit for receiving the national award to Bull Kier, chairman of the Children and youth Program for Post 131.

Voter Registration Deadline Friday

A total of 4,869 Wayne County ans had registered to vote in the Nov. 7 general election up to Monday alternoon, according to County Clerk Norris Weible.

The deadline for registration is Friday for (1) those persons not already registered; (2) for newcomers to the county. (3) anyone moving from one presons who change name be cause of marriage or for any other reason.

Those persons who had registered earlier and who do not fall into any of the above categories do not need to re-register.

Carroll Gets New Business

New Business

The town of Carroll has two rounders business ventures, the addition of a plumbing and healing company and new owners of Martenes Cafe

Mr and Mrs Daryl Cranteld are the new proprietors of the cafe. formerly owned by Geneva Lede. The Crantelds have feduc The Crantelds have feduc The Crantelds have feduc The Grantelds have cafe. In the Crantell States addition to the business community. Carroll's latest addition to the business community. Carroll's latest addition to the business community. Carroll's latest addition to the business community. Carroll's Light Markens, who has the business from his house but hopes to locate in the downtown area. His family includes his wife. Kathleen, and their son Mike. 5----

On the presidential ticket, of course, are Richard Nixon, and Spiro Agnew learned against Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver. Ray Schreiner of Wayne is opposing Richard Corkle for the one year term on the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College board while Dennis Poeschi of Stanton is running against After Birkhardt of Northeast for the at large berth. Another non political race in.

Cablevision ! Plans To Modernize

Lawrence D. (Larry) Hanson, manager technician for Wayne Cablevision, Inc., said The firm has started a rebuilding program that will see the system completely modernized.

"We will be investing an additional sacooot to \$45,000 over the Wayne system one of the most modern in the country," Hanson said.

The new manager technician is a native of Concordia, Kanle attended Cloud County Community College and Wichita Technical School, specializing in electronics, before serving a year in the Air Force as communications equipment repairman

Hanson and his wife, Carol, are living in a mobile home at Wriedt Trailer Park.

Firemen Called

Five Hoksins Volunteer Firemen answered an 8 a m. call to the Loyd Sporteder farm, eight and a hall miles north of Hoskins Friday morning. Two stacks of hay being used as sides at a silo burned. Combustion is believed to have caused the fire, which was discovered by the Sporteder's



Top Pumpkins Winners in the Pumpkin Conspecial sponsored by the agricullard sponsored by the agricullard sponsored by the agricullard sponsored by the judges Tuesday afternoon. Contestants had received packets of seed from the Chamber early in the spring. There were three winners in two different categories, those children under eight and those from 8.12. Danny Johnson, 12 Route 2, had both the largest and smallest pumpkin in the older age grupp, while Marcia Rethwisch, 9 of Route 1, had the bestdivorated entry. Steven Rethwisch, 7, of Route 1 doubled as the best decorated and smallest entries. Karen Longe, 5, of Carroll had the largest pumpkin. Entries were judged by numbers, the judges not knowing the identity of this growers. Winside Watchman Early-day Paper

(Second of two-part series)
(Editor's note: Our correspondent has informed us that in the beginning North-side was located west of the present site of Winside. When the railroad came through, two areas were selected for a depot site, including North-side and another. Northside lost the decision and the present site was the winner. Therefore, the town got its name of Winside.)

Several Winside residents re-call when they had their own newspaper, but cannot remem-ber when the first paper. The Winside Walchman, was started A later publication, the Win-side Tribune changed hands several times, with F. J. Dim-mel taking over in 1920 and publishing the paper for many years.

entertainment throughout year.

eweral trees had to be reved, but have been replaced members of the Helping M64 HC (Ub. Flowers were need by members of the terated Women's Club, who put up the Nativity Sene h Christman season.

Churches

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and, after January, 1973, win be known as United Methodist Wo men
Officers are Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president, Mrs. William Hollgrew, secretary, and Mrs. Don Wacker, treasurer. Mrs. Eva Lewis has the record for longest membership of over 65 years.
Robert L. Swanson is the current pastor.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Organized in 1890. services were first, held in the Edward Kruse home and later at a rural public school. A church was built and dedicated June 27, 1391, and in 1956 the present church was rected, the parsonage added in the 1960's.
A Sunday school was started in 1924, under the Rev. H. M. Hilpert, and the Ladies Aid in 1924. Present Aid officers are Mrs. Chester Marotz, president; Mrs. Ed Nieman Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, freasurer.
The Rev. G. W. Gottberg is

passur. Trinity Lutheran
First services were held in the
Opera-House and school and in
1902 the first service was held at
the church. The Ladies Ald, now
Lutheran Church Women, was
organized in 1922, with some of
the charter members being Mrs.
Fred Wittler, Mrs. Sam Reichert
and Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski.
In 1944, during the Rev. H. G.
Knaub's ministry, the Lutheran
And Maen was organized, with

The Rev. Paul Reimers is pastor.

Bible School

Each spring, each church holds Bible classes for its youngsters and, in the closing session, each church has a program put on by the Bible School students.

The first club was "The Silent Eighteen," a couples club. The oldest club in continuous operation in Wayne County was organized in 1907 at the home of Mrs. Laura Brugger, four miles north of Winside, and was named "Social Circle."

Up'n Coming

Thursday. Saturday. Wayne Slate Homecoming Activities. Thursday. 7 p. m. lighted campos. disappas. 8 p.m., Freshman Skit Show. Friday. 6:30 p.m., pep rally and Greek Olympics at Willow Bowl: Saturday. 10 a.m. to noon, a l u m n i reception and funch at Student Genter. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., open house at Connell Hall; 1:15, presentation of Homecoming queen and court at stadium before Wayne State. Peru football game; 9 p.m., Homecoming Ball at Rice Auditorium.

ing Ball at Rice Auditorium.
Friday, deadline for voter registration.
Saturday. Halloween costume contest and free show at Gay Theater, beginning at 1:30 p.m. - Monday, 7. p.m., 'testimonial dinner for Congressman Charles Thone at Les' Steak House. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting.

Many other clubs and lodges organized in early years are still active.

Legion, Auxiliary
The American Legion received its charter in 1920 and later the group voted to change the name to Roy Reed Pols 252 in memory of Roy Reed, who died of wounds received in action while in France during World War II.

The unit sponsors an area high school junior to Boys State each June, participants—in Veterans-Day programs, members travel to several area cemeteries each Memorial Day to conduct services and other activities. Don Backstron's was organized in 1925 to aid disabled enternal to the commander of the community Club and Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, vice-president of the Community Club and Mrs. Allen Schrant, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Wylle, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Wylle, secretary. The club was organized in 1937.

Girl Scouts. Forget, Me. Nots Girl Scout Troop 168 was organized three years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Don Meierhenry. The 1971-72 leaders were Mrs. Kenneth Brockmöller and Mrs. Don Larsen. Mrs. Cester Grubbs is the present leader.

Patrols are Kitty Kats and Pressure Ponies, with Becky King scribe and Krisl Duering, freasurer. Other members are Andrea Mann. Mary Bowder, See EARLY-DAY, page 8.

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The window at the Senior Citizens Center depicts a Halloween scene in connection with the Halloween costume contest and free movie to be held at the Gay Theater Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. The event is being co-ponsored, by The Wayne Herald and The Morrling

Halloween Time

Shopper, Judging the costume contest will be members the Senior Citizens Center. Trophies, at the bottom of the picture, will be awarded winners in the five categories. To free movie, "Flight of the Doves," will be shown approximately 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomsen have returned from their Black Hills honeymoon and are now at home at 103 Michner St., Wake-field. The couple was wed in 7 p.m. rites Oct. 7 at the Wayne State College Chapel.

p.m. rites Oct. 7 at the Wayne State Collece Chapel.
Mrs. Thomsen, nee Joanie Garvin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Garvin of Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Wakefield.
The Rev. Paul J. Begley, Wayne, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Jean Nuss sang "Color My World" and "Wedding Song." Honor attendants for the couple were Linda Garvin, Kankakee, Ill., the bride's sister, and Keith Thomsen, Wisner. The bride chose a floor-length dress of creme knit, fashioned with furthe neckline, high-rise waisfiline and rhinestone tringhrise waisfiline and rhinestone the with high waistline and raglan steeves. Both carried nosegasy of ryst, creme, gold, brown and yellow flowers.

For her daughter's wedding irs. Garvin selected a hunter's reen crepe dress accented with reen paisley scarf. Mrs. Thom-n wore a green and beige knit it.

bit. Mrs. Myron Heineman, Emeron, registered the 100 guests who attended the reception held it the Wayne Country Club later hat evening. Gifts were ananged by Mrs. Steve Mrsny, Ars. Gordon Shupe and Gloria lix, all of Wayne. Hosts were tr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomsen, lender



Mrs. Leo Garvin, Dixon, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Dixon, and Mrs. Hans Stark, Wakefield, pourous. Janeen Thomsen, Wakefield, and Cinda Owens, Carroll, served punch. Walfresses were Debbie Jensen, Laurel, and Cindy and Lori Garvin, Dixon. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School. The bride groom, a 1989 gr ad u at e of Wayne High School, attended Chadron College and is engaged in farming. Mr and Mrs. Donald Celsligle and daughter Sandy, almost two, left Omaha about the first of September for an air trip to Central America. They stopped in El Salvadore to visit friends and are now getting settled at their new home at Turrialba. Costa Rica.

The Iamily has housing near the school, where Celsligle and other members of a research committee are involved in a project sponsored by the Agency for International Development in committee are involved in a project sponsored by the Agency for International Development in committee are involved in a project sponsored by the Agency for International Development in committee are involved in a project sponsored by the Agency for International Development in committee are involved in a project sponsored by the Agency for International Development in committee are involved in the same time they did, has not arrived, complicates keeping house somewhat however.

Mrs Celtrigle, nee Jean Han son, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Laurence Hanson. Wake field and its a 1982 graduate of Wakefield High. She and her husband were married while at tending the University of Nebrasha Lincoln and after graduation spent two years in Peru in the Peace Corps.

Prior to leaving tor Central America the family was in East Lansing, Mich, where Celsligle completed work for his doctorate degree in agriculture this past June Celsligie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Celsligie. Tilden, and a graduate of Tilden High School.

His work is at the Institute of Intra America Science of Agri culture involves fertility tests to be conducted by students at the Turrialba school. Test plots are located in Guatamala. Honduir ras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Parts of Central America have an average of 40 to 100 inches of rainfall per year and tempera and rainfall per year and tempera.

Chairmen Named

At their meeting Friday at the Woman's Club rooms, members of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary made final plans for their annual fall bazear. The event, to be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the city auditorium, will get underway at 10 a. and white elephant items will be offered for sale and lunch will be served throughout the day. The menu will include chill or vegetable soup, sandwiches, pie and coffée.

Chairmen, named by Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, are Mrs. Edna Chairmen, named by Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, are Mrs. Edna Chairmen, named by Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, are Mrs. Edna Chairmen, named by Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, are Mrs. Edna Chairmen, named by Mrs. Carl Lentz, president, are Mrs. Edna Chairmen, the Mrs. Chairmen, the Mrs. Chairmen, the Mrs. Hazer Bressler, while elephant table.

Proceeds will be used for the group's hospital pledeg hum. Proceeds will be used for the Friday meeting. Mrs. Ingram gave the thought for the day. Next meeting will be Nov. 17.

Orchestra Clinic Set

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Orchestra students from the
Wayne Carroll Middle Sic high
and High School, planning in
Autlend the second annual Junior
High Orchestra Clinic at Norfolk
His Saturday, are Robin and
Sydney Mostey. Gwen Preston,
Marco Garlick, Larry Anderson,
Alyce Bargholz and Sue Owens,
Mys. Bonita Day is strings
instructor in the Wayne-Carroll
School system.

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The local youths will be mong about 125 students at-nding the clinic from Colum-is, Fremont, Norfolk, Beatrice, ork and Wayne The group will

ert. Guest clinician will be Dr. Jouis Trzcinski from the Uni-ersity of Nebraska-Lincoln, ho has been influential in ty of Nebraska-Lincol, has been influential in loting string programs about the state.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Esther Paulsen, Wakefield: Karen Bengtson, Wakefield: Karen Bengtson, Wakefield: Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Wakefield: Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Wakefield: Milliam Gradert, Emerson: Donald Tullberg, Wakefield: Mrs. Evelyn Hammers, Allen: Carla Hammers, Allen: Carla Hammers, Allen: Carla Hammers, Allen: Carla Hammers, Amelia Carls on, Wakefield: Scott Clement, Wakefield: Ira Mentzer, Ponca; Mrs. Edythe Johnson, Wakefield: Mrs. Verna Bengtson, Wakefield: Mrs. Alma Brustkern, Emerson; Gus Frank, Wakefield: Mrs. Sther Paulsen, Wakefield: Mrs. Coraine Slevers, Wakefield; Mrs. Coraine Slevers, Makefield; Mrs. Coraine Slevers, Mrs. Coraine Slevers, Makefield; Mrs. Coraine Slevers, Mrs. Coraine Slevers,

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P.M. FRIDÁY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

Wayne Federated Woman's Club SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972 Mrs. Jaycees Halloween party with children, Dahi Re-firement Center, 2 p.m., adult party, Dale Preston

home, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1972

Coterie covered dish funcheon. Mrs. Robert Casper, 1

Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. Senior Citizen Center Bible study, Senior Citizen Center Bible Study, 3.15 p.m.
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Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1.30 p.m., Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.

Monday Pitch Club met this week with Mrs. Julia Haas. Otto Saul and Mrs. Herbert Green
November 19 WEETS THUTSUCH YEAR STATES HERE EATER TO A MAY SEE A STATES HERE A SO WENT TO A STATES HERE A STATES HE

away

Mrs Pearl Griffith and Mrs.
Mrs Pearl Griffith and Mrs.
Mrs Kieper observed birthdays at the center Monday
afternoon with 40 friends. They
were honored with the traditional birthday song and refreshments were served by the honorees. Mahilide Harms and Goldie Leonard. Assisting with
clean-up dules were Rena Pedersen. Ed Jahnson. Jociell Buil
and Besse Tair Rachs

Mrs. Delories Schultz, owner
of the Wapper Yellow Cab service. explained the taxi rates
which go into effect Nov.

Sermonette

The Rev Paul Reimers, direcfor of the WSC Cooperative
Christian Ministry, was at the
center Friday afternoon to explain the Thursday night Bible
studies. Sunday night prayer
group meetings, Tuesday night
prayer groups and activities of
the Joy Polk Singers. He noted
that counseling services are also
available at the center by himself and other area ministers
who participate in the program.
Mrs. Reimers saccompanied
group singing which was ied by
Amanda Owens, and Pastor and
Mrs. Reimers sang "You Gof To
Sing Out If You Want To Get to
Heaven." "Pass It On." "When
I Think of the Cross." and
"Frayer Me. My Friend" A
solo number. "He Cares For
Me." was sung by Mrs. Reim
ers, and the couple was pinned
on my Heart."
The next sermonette and sing
a long will be Friday, Nov. 17 at

a long will be Friday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

Library Hour

Mrs Millie Pflueger, assistant to the Wayne Public Librarian, was at the center Wednesday atternoon with more books which may be checked out at the branch library at the center. Now available are "The Awakening Heart" by Lee Taylor. Now available are "The Awakening Heart" by Lee Taylor. "Pick a New Dream" by Lenora Mattingly We b er r, "Space Nurse" by Jane Arden, "The Wine and the Music" by William E Barrett, "The Tangled Cord" by Frances and Richard Lock ridge: "At the Drop of a Veil" by Marianne Allicra, and "The Woman at the Well" by Dale Evans Rogers.

Mrs Pflueger will be back at the center with more books at 2 pm. Thursday, Nov. 16.

Costa Rica Is New Home

Now at home in Turrialba, Costa Rica, are the former Jean Hanson of Wakefield, her husband, Don Oetsligte, and young daughter, Sandy.

Mark Silver Wedding

Mr and Mrs Eldin Roberts, Wayne, observed their silver wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner and social evening at the Laurel Wagon Wheel. Among the 60 guests were the couple's wedding attendants. Leonard Roberts, Wakefield, and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Golden, Colo. The anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau Card prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wriedt, Klemme, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Janke, Wayne

Wriedt, Kiemme, ia, and he also had grandchild. Mr. and Mrs The couple has five children and one grandchild. Mr. and Mrs Terry Beckenhauer and Tara make their home in Broken Bow Second Leutenant David Roberts is in Quantico, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roberts, Jöhn and Joe Roberts are all in Wayne.

Aid Meets Oct. 19 Nine members attended the Theophilus Ladies Aid meeting held Oct. 19 at the church partors Hostesses was Mrs. Frewin Vahlkamp. Mrs. Cornehus Leonard presented the lesson, opening with prayer and song, and read from "Acts" and "Lube". A monetary gift was ear marked for missions and cards were sent to the ill. The birthday song honored Mrs. Vahlkamp. Midred Wacker will host the next meeting, to be held No. 16 instead of on the regular date. The meeting will get underway at 1.30 p.m. for election of of ficers. Cluster Rally Sunday

Aid Meets Oct. 19

A Reformation Cluster Rally is scheduled for St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, Inis Sun day afternoon. Speaker for the 7.30 p.m. service will be layman Walter Gengenbach of Columbus. The Rev. Doniver Peterson, pastor of St. Paul's has issued an invitation to the public to attend. The service will feature two combined choirs composed of members from First Lutheran Church, Allen: Concordia. Salem Lutheran Church, Concordia. Salem Lutheran Church, Concordia. Salem Lutheran Church, Concordia. Salem Lutheran Church, Gonziel Church, Winside, and St. Paul's and Redemer Lutheran Churc The S. Wayne. The senior choir, consisting of high school age youths and adults, will be diffected by Dr. Cornell Runestad, choir director for Wayne State College. Mrs. Verlan Hingst, Allen. will have charge of the junior choir of fourth through eighting gradess.

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Stage Party For Dahl Residents

Ambensor of the Monday Mrs. home Extension Clyb, and their children who were in Halloween costumer, wisited Dahl. Refirement Center Saturday to stage a party for residents. Mrs. Dean Sorensen and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth were in charge of the program, which included a sing-a-long, accompanied by Mary Ream. About 30 mothers and children made the visit.

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workshop Members of St. Paul's Luther League will provide babysiting service in the church basement during the service for pre-school youngsters.

Claire Hurlbert News Editor

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication:

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Center Members Enjoy Busy Week

Pat Atkins has donated "Family Songbook," compiled by Readers Digest, to the senior citizen Center. The book includes special music for fox frots, lindys, the peabody fast glide, waitzes, charleston and the tango.

Bowling to speak on his recent European frip. Twenty-three were present for the talk. Hall noted that senior citizen centers such as ours weren't in were such as ours weren't in were provided to specially for serior citizens and it was a common sight to see women on the cottage porches smoking ci-gars, drinking beer and chatting away.

Persons in the Wayne area, 50 years or over, are reminded of the Senior Citizen bowling teams which meet at Melodee Lanes at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday. No rental fee is charged center

BARKER — Mr. and Mrs. David Barker, Laurel, a son, Cory David, 7 ibs., Oct. 17, Wavne Hospital BRENTLINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brenllinger, Allen, a son, 8 ibs., 2° > 02, Oct. 24, Wayne Hospital.

Coterie Lyncheon Set

Coterie members will meet Monday with Mrs. Robert Cas per for a covered dish luncheon. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m.

members, and a special rate of three lines for \$1\$ is allowed. Present bowling learn members include Helen Hupp, Martha Frevert, Amalia Bahe, Dorothy Hudson, Dick Neison, Ed Cheasley, Henry Nelson, Ed Nelson, Frank Nelson, Howard Robinson, Leonard Nelson, Ruth Wright and Frank Nelson.

Thase who nëed a ride to the bowling alley or persons who wish further information concerning the teams should call Mrs. Eldon Bull, center director.

Sale Set

The local AFS Chapter is planning a book sale, open to the public, to be held Thursday Nov 2, from 1 to 8 p.m a People's Natural Gas Company Nov 2, from 1 to 8 p.m a People's Natural Gas Company office, according to Robert Porter, publicity chairman. "Donations are being sought and individuals with books to after may contact Mrs. May Lundstrom or Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, who are in charge of the fund raising project Books may be taken directly to the Lundstrom and Simpson homes Proceeds will be used to bring another American Field Service student to study in Wayne



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Bridal Shower Held

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Club Meetings

A miscellaneous shower hon oring Curraine Neiman. Wayne, was held Sunday afternoon at Bilt's Cale. Fifty two guests, registered by Mrs. Be rii ta Becker, were present from Winshee, Wayne, Dixon, Concord, Ponca, Allen and Aportolk. Decorations were in dark and mint green, chosen colors of the bride elect. Entertainment consisted of bride's bingo without green, chosen colors of the rice elect. Entertainment consisted of bride's bingo without prizes going to the honoree Guests also helped Miss. Neiman hack her honoree Guests also helped Miss. Neiman hard brinsen church, Wayne Miss Johnson announce the marriage of their daugh ter. Peggy Johnson, to Joseph Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bruns. All are of Wayne. Miss Johnson and her fiance both attended wayne High School He is employed by Wortman Alto, Wayne Plans are

Open House Set

Newlyweds Home on Farm

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was the Rev. Hug Whitedread
Joan Thorell Omaha, sang and
Rachral Anderson, Wausa, was
organist. Bill. Thorell. Wausa
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Mrs. Marcille Retzialt served
her sister as matron of honor
and bridhsmaids were. Mrs.
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Her attendants were identical ly gowned in dresses of punch colored polyester crepe stylend with wide cummerbunds and long bishop sleeves caught to wide cuffs. They wore matching bows with shoulder length veils and carried tangerine carna tions, bronze pom pons and pine

nos, bronze pom pons and pine cones

Mr and Mrs Ralph Erickson.
Sioux City, served as hosts to the reception held, at the church basement following the cere mony Mrs Antia Pros ch Bloomfield, registered the 750 guésts and gifts were arranged by Mrs Sharon Newman, Omaha, and Mrs. Karen Erickson Sioux City.

Mrs Dick Jenkins, Nortolikand Mrs, Loretta Farrer, Sioux City, cut and served the cake and Mrs Fred Boysen, Seneca S D, and Mrs Virginia Young kranti, Denver, Colo, poured Mrs Herb Smith, North Plattic served punch.

Waitresses were Yvonne, Waitresses were Yvonne, Charlene and Itene Thoricil Debbie Lind, Gayle Barnes, Wausa, and Pat Broders, Nortolk, Working in the kitchen were-

BC Members Hold Halloween Party

Mrs Lon Soden was hostess Saturday evening to 11 members of the BC Club who gathered with their families for a Hallo ween party

ween party
Prizes at cards went to Mrs
Melvin Korn, Warren—Baird,
Elmer Echtenkamp and Mr. and
Mrs Harry Heineman. Coopera
tive lunch was served at the
close of the evening

Wayne Hospital

Wayne Hospital

Admitted Mrs David Barker,
Laurel Pete Christensen,
Wayne, Lester Böyce, Carroll,
Trena Russell, Wayne, Kevin
Clevelland, Winside, Dorothy
Nyberg, Wayne, Sally Schaer,
Laurel, Alice Hotman, Wisner
David Cunningham, Omaha,
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Center Director Will Be at Lincoln Meet

Diest — Friday Mrs Bull will attend a session on Community and Public Relations headed by Joseph A. Gaida Other speakers will be Lynn Roper; Donald Ferguson and Arthur May

To Host District III

tration at the WSC Student Center.

The nominating committee meets at 9.30 a.m. and the program, to begin at 10 a.m., will get off the ground with invacation by the Omaha Chapter, presentation of colors, Pledge of Allegiance, and welcome by Mrs. Luverna Hilton; local president. David City will have the response.

Reports will be given by club presidents and candidates, selected by the nominating comittee earlier that morning will be introduced. Gertrude Horst, from the Madison Club, will conduct devotions.

conduct devotions.

State officers will be recognized at the noon luncheon and quest speaker will be Olga Cherry. Nebraska state presi-

Fremont Club members will conduct a session entitled "What Women Can Do in Practical Politics," at 2 pm Election reports, "registration count and presentation of the Nike Award by State First Vice President Lilliam Sinji, will be at 3 pm. BPW members are expected to be present from Wayne, Madison, Norfolk, Omaha, Fremont and David City.

To Marry David Roberts



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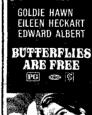
p.m. Grades four through six go skating at the Wake Roller Rink. All students plan to attend must have mission slips from parents.



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Cardinals Squeak by Laurel, 7-6 In Rain-Soaked Defensive Contest

By Bob Bartlett

When the race track is muddy, horse bettling fans will usually chose betting fans will usually chose to win the race.

Friday night at Laurel, the Baars' "Mudders' were the winners in grand fashion, But the score was in favor of Randolph—9.6 hovered over the misty Laurel field with fans from both areas huddling together in the rather nippy air.

For both teams the misty, fogy night meant one thing—stey on the ground and pop the pads for yardage. And that's what Laurel Head Coach Bob Oison and Cardinal Mentor Jim Blessen decided to do.

The area schools virtually ited on ground yardage, with the home squad munching out 111 yards to the visitors' 110.

Mud-soaked Bear Monte Jensen was the workhorse for his club, "swimming" his way to 87 lotal yards.

Laurel opened the scoring late in the first quarter with a six-yard aerial by Quarterback Kelth Oisen to Running Back Chuck Hirschman for a 60 lead. Hirschman, coming out of the backfield, raced around the end after snagging the ball and drive his way into the end zone with 4:57 showing on the clock. The home leam got its only score on a gift-fumble on the Cardinal 44-yard line. End Bill Dalton pounded on the pigskin and 10 plays later the Bears were on the board.

Jensen sparked his team after Laurel looked like it was going to stall on third and five. But the senior fullback took the handolf from Olsen and raced l8 yards to the winding point to boot the sonior gass.

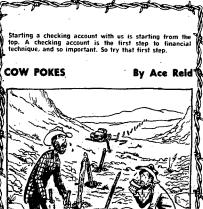
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The brow-point conversion failed after Laurel was first assessed a five-yard penalty for lilegal procedure. On the next play the leam failed to cross the line and fire before Olsen next play the leam failed to cross the line and fire before Olsen released the scoring pass.

Blohm's 3 TD's Aid In 54-0 Allen Blitz

Senior Running Back Craig
Blohm dashed off three touch
downs and added a safety Friday night to lead the Allen
Eagles to a 540 billitaria over
Macy.
Blohm, who also had a 64-yard
screen pass play and another
the team's total yards past
the 400 mark.
Ouarterbark Scott Von Minden
firéd 11 for 17 in the air for a
total of 212 in the first half, two to
Back Duane Mitchell for the
Eagle's first two touchdowns.
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pard play with a 15-yard snep
for a 6-0 lead. Kicker Loren
Book then booled the extra point
for the beginning of Aller's most
potent scoring spree of the year.
On the same pass-catch combination, Allen made if 13-0 on a
24-yard aerial. The PAT failed.
The Eagles kept up the pace
with three more scores, one on

First Downs	Macy 3	Alten
Net Yards Rushing	17	195
Yards Passing	9	237
Total Yards Gained	26	432
Passes Attempted	5	18
Passes Completed	3	12
Passes Intercepted By	0	3
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	3
Yards Penajized	126	50



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Duck Hunting

The point system of ducks, selected by Nebraska and several other states including neighboring South Dakota, Colorado, lowa, and Kansas, appears good in theory but unlikely to accomplish the end—species management through selective shooting of the different species of waterfowl. Hunters for the most part aren't able to cope with present day regulations due to their inability to identify ducks either in tlight, where all the action takes places, or even in the hand. True, there are some who can correctly name every duck in tlight—by observing wing beat, conformation and size, coloration, flight pattern, etc.—but they don't represent Mr. Average Hunter.

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Making Ihings more difficult this fall is the one-half hour before sunrise opening. If you're having trouble selecting ducks in daylight, imagine the problem in "dawn's early light." The problem is compounded even more for those with sight impaisments. So dame Management Agent Gus Bonde of Lincoln conducted individual surveys with 346 hunters in the field. Less than 20 per cent of those hunters were able to correctly distinguish all birds in their bag. Early contacts by Bonde this fall reflect the same low percentage.

If appears that today's waterfowl regulations are too demanding: that they might discourage some hunters who don't want to take the chance of being wrong, and contribute to violations by others. Hopefully not!

Turkey Still Scattered

Prospects for turkey season which opens Oct. 28, look good, particularly in the Round Top.

"I've seen lots of turkeys, we had a pretty good crop." Conservation Officer Cecil Avey of Crawford told me over the long distance wire.

"Right now the birds are scattered all over, wandering around in bunches of six and eight and up to 35 and 40 They're still feeding on grasshoppers and weed and grass seeds."

But as soon as it snows, Officer Avey added, the turkeys will establish winter feed areas and will group up—as many as 150 birds or so in a bunch.

The personable Avey gave the optimistic report with longue in cheek, for he was one of the unsuccessful applicants for a Round Top.

"Old Scoops," so named because his horns go straight out

County and again this year during the pre-season aerial survey.

To Mount A Bird

Many hunters will want to extend their great moments afield by having a prized pheasant, duck, or other game bird mounted: How good a taxidermy job cân be done depends to a large extent on the hunter and the fort Kearney Museum Taxidermy Studio in Kearney suggests that hunters take along a plastic bag (bread wrapper will suffice) when hunting. Once you select the bird you want mounted, put it carefully into the bag and freeze at the first opportunity.

Cotton is also a good item to have along. Put a small wad or plug in the bird's mouth, this will stop all bleeding from the mouth and prevents discoloring of feathers.

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Do not gut or field dress the bird! Another no no. Don't carry the bird by the neck! This count tear some feathers out, and because they're so short, would be difficult to replace. Carry the bird in your hand.

Taxidermy costs vary throughout the country. Pheasants and ducks range from \$10 to \$35 each, depending on the taxidermist and the type of mount desired—Hyring position, standing, etc. Geese range from \$25 to \$50.

Johnson, like other taxidermists, get unusual requests. He once was asked to mount a sparrow for two fellows arguing over the merits of the bird. He also mounted coytelopes—coyote heads with small deer antlers. Probably his most sticky job was a procupine.

MISHMASH. ...Ducks have transparent membrances which are pulled over the eyes during flight. .. There are 8.600 known living species of birds in the world ...Hunting isn't a man's sport alone. Almost one million women hunt each year, representing about 1 out of every 94 females in the U.S.A. PLACES A-GO-GO. ... Combination fishing-hunting trips throughout the state. Fall continues to be productive, particularly in farm ponds. Last week in privately-owned, spring-fed ponds in southwest Nebraska. 1 limited on largemouth bass, with four ranging—between 31% and four pounds each. Every lore I tossed-out produced bass. As long as Indian summer holds, take the fishing gear along on those hunfing trips, and when you've bagged your game, break out the fishing rod. You'll like it!

A good possibility is Swanson Lake near Trenton, where Roy Auble expects walleye fishing to bust loose. Water temperature last week was sexperiencing its best year ever, in Auble's specific walley fishing to bust loose water in the world was opinion. He should know; he has been there from the very beginning back in the mid 1950's. L

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LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Husker Conference
Dodge 21. Madison 6
Lyons 18. Pender 7
Oak. Craig 41. Wis.-Pilger 0
West Point 3. Wakefield 0
Wayne, 21. West Point CC 15
Hartington CC, 28. Logan View 8
Columbus Lake 47. North Bend 8
Scribner 6. Tekamah 0
Emerson-Hub. 27. Walthill 6
Northeast Nebraska
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Neigh 12, Stanton 0
Harrington 24, Ponca 0
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Lewiss and Clark
Allen 44, Macy 0
Newastle 7, Homer 6
Osmorld 41, Wynot 6
Winside 20, Coleridge 0
Wausa 37, Verdigre 7

Turkey Season Opens Oct. 28

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Wild furkey hunters will enter the 1972 fall season on Oct. 28 with good prospects for success, noted the Game and Parks Commission.
Reproduction this spring was better than last year and appeared to be better than the past several years, especially in the Round Top Unit.
Permits allocated this year include 1,200 for the Round Top Unit and So0 for the Niobrara Unit, the same as in 1971. Hunter success for the fall season has been in the neighborhood' of 45 or 50 per cent the past few years.

Park Facilities and picnickers

Campers and picnickers will find Nebraska's state parks beautiful settings for fall out ings, but they should be prepared to do without some conveni-

Water hookups, showers, and latrine buildings will be kept in operation as long as possible, but they will be closed as freezing weather threatens, reports the Game and Parks

L-C Conference Leaders

Winside, Allen Facing:

Football fans in the Lewis and Clark Conference will be treated to a double barreled program this Friday as both division leaders. Osmond and Walthill, take on Winslde and Allen.

Both area teams have a chance to take over their respective divisions with wins and could face each other once again for the conference title. In the second game of the season for Winside and the first for Allen, the Eagles topped the Wildcals on their home field, 20-14.

Allen, now 5-2, comes off a \$40 blasting over Macy while Walthill dropped its contest to Emerson, hubbard, 27-6. The Eagles have put together three in a row since their second defeat, 30-0, at the hands of Wakefield.

The crystal ball, dropping to a 23-10 mark, says the Bluelays should win this match. But let's go with the home team. The Eagles could fly to victory number six.

Over in the West division, the Wildcals and a 6-1 team in the name of Osmond, will face each other at the Winside field. This contest will be no easy pickings for Coach Doug Barry's crew.

Friday the Wildcal's hit Coleridge, 20-0, which gives the area squad a 4-3 record. But the Tigers, sporting a 41-6 wipeout of Wynot, should prove themselves a fille winner. The sphere says Osmond and it looks like that will be the choice this week.

In the Husker Conference, undefeated Wayne will be vinge for its eight win when the Blue



Devils meet Laurel at the WSC stadium.

Wayne had its first big scare last Friday against an upset-minded West Point Central Catholic club, 21-15. The Blue-lays had a 15-14 lead going into the touch, and maintained that lead will about a minute and a half left in the oame.

Quarterback Marty Hansen then bucked over from the three-yard line to give the locals a 20-14 margin. John Thavon booted the extra point for the team's deserving win.

After Laurel's one point loss to Randolph, 7-6, the Bears will be on the prowil for a win. But again the magical globe points to Wayne as the Wildcats meet Laurel and begin to prime up for what could be the toughest contest of the year against Pierce

Wakefield's contest with West Point leaves some people quest ioning what happened to Coach John Torczon's mighty Trojans.

Collisions Mar Weekend



WEST HUSKER

Nayne (7-0)	3	0	0	
Nakefield (4 4)	2	0	0	
Madison (2.5)	1	1	0	
Columbus Lake (6.1)	0	0	0	
Hartington CC (2.5)	0	0	0	
stanton (3.3.1)	0	1	0	
Emerson Hub (34)	0	1	0	
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EAST HUSKER

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

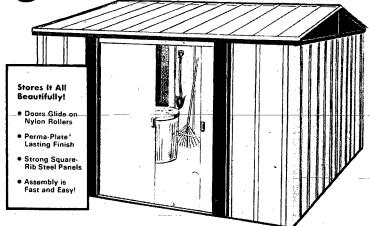
Pierce (7.0) Creighton (6.1) Plainview (3.3) Randolph (5.2) O'Neill (3.3.1)

Osmond (6.1)
Winside (4.3)
Wausa (5.2)
Hartington (4.2.1)
Coleridge (1.5.1)
Wynot (1.6)

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Our Dam Band

Wayne City Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 28

Winside played a lough brand of defensive football, giving up only two first downs and 23 yards; while blanking Caleridge, 20.0, Friday night on the losers field.

Larry Weibte scored the only touchdown needed for the West Lewis and Clark Conference victigy, when he rambled 55 yards for a first-period score. The second TD of the night was a three-yard plunge by Deah Kruger following Dan Bowers recovery of a tumble at Swerts recovery of a tumble at Weist Conference with the plant of the half of

but was stopped just short of the goal line and Coleridge took over with 15 seconds left in the half.

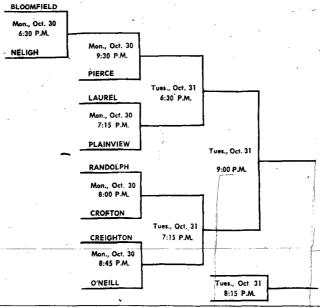
The only threat by Coleridge tizted at the Winside 25 in the third quarter. A bad punt, which went only 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, added to a Winside penalty, gave the Coleridge team good field position, but the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs at that point.

Dave Jaeger carried ton-70 yards in 10 assignments and Kruger contributed 64 yards in 13 carries as the Winside It rolled up 24 Itotal yards.

Defensively, Huffman had seven unassisted tackles, Kruger and Weibte were credited with pass interceptions and Bowers and Dennis Newman recovered Coleridge fumbles.

The loss was the fifth for Coleridge ster a single victory and a fie this season. Winside, with a 43 record, plays a crucial conference game at home Friday night against Osmore

Winse	de - Cole	ridg
First Downs	12	
Net Yards Rusbing	191	
Yards Passing -	50	
Total Yards Gained	241	- 1
Passes Attempted	10	
Passes.Completed	. 4	
Passes Intercepted By	7	
Ball Lost on Fumbles	0	
Yards Penalized	60	
Scoring by Quarters		



West Point Field Goal Upsets Wakefield, 3-0

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their third consecutive loss.

Denn's DaMoude, senior lineman from West Point, drilled a
23-yard field goal midway in the
second quarter that just cleared
the crossbar for the margin of

victory.

But the night really belonged to the hosts: fine senior half But the night really belginged to the hosts fine senior half-back. Ray Wagner. On a night when Kirk Gardner and Bob Twite could manage only 44 yards between them. Wagner can for 142 yards on 44 carries. Wagner gathered all but one of the rushing yards for West Point in a game that saw 18 punts.

Point in a game that saw 18 punts in a game that saw 18 punts. The tield was wet and footing was treacherous from a game played Thrusday night and each team overall was ineffective in moving the ball. Punts were exchanged four times in the first quarter by each club. In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Gardner got off a booming punt that sent that second quarter, Gardner got off a booming punt that sent that the care that the second quarter. Gardner got off the second quarter for the second punt of the second quarter for the second quarter for the second quarter for the second punt of the second quarter for the second quarter

offside penalty, against

An offside penalty, against Wakefield on third and one gave West Point a first down on their 79 yard line. Again the Trojan defense held, but on third and 10 a pass interference call in the Trojan secondary kept the drive alive at the Cadet 41. Again it was Wagner picking up 11 yards on three consecutive carries. In move the ball info. Trojan territory at the 48-yard line, but an offside penalty on West Point moved the ball back into Cadet territory for a first and 15. The call again came to Who

nto Cadet terrino; , and 15
The call again came to Wagner, who picked up 16 yards on two carries for another first down at the Trojan 36. After another first down by Wagner, WP had a first and 10 at the Trojan 26. Three more carries

still seeks a first win after seven games while Peru has won two of seven. The Bobcats will come to Wayne crippled by injuries which may sideline several key players. Wayne's bruising 33-13 loss to Kearney Salurday night at Kearney felt several Wildcats groggy, but there were no injuries likely to be a factor against Peru. The real key will be Wayne's ability to mount a full game offense with a minimum of errors. The Wildcats demonstrated authoritative oftense when they dashed to a guick touchdown after Kearney's opening kickoff. Then defense baffled Antelope offense through most of the first quarter. The first Wayne thrust travel ed 66 yards, sparked by quarterback Rick Benedetto's abyard rushing gem to the Kearney 16. Five plays produced a touchdown on tailback Regies Smith one yard buck. Dan Ernst made it 7.0 with a placekick. Kearney fans, remembering three straight blankings, finally had reason for cheer When an Kyard drive produced the first since 1968. Fullback Tom Knop Greg Cheng kicked the tying point.

over for the right with only two to three minutes gone in the second.

The cadets kicked off, a Doug Soderberg pass to Dave Scheel was intercepted and the hosts had the ball right back. But Doug Fischer, who leads the Trajans' defensive secondary with five interceptions on the year, snagged his sixth of the season to stop the drive as the tirst half ended.

Third quarter action saw, the Trojans punt livice and miss their golden opportunity to win. Sam Utecht recovered a Cadet fumble deep in West Point territory, but Wakefield lost the bail on downs.

The Trojans had another scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter when Scheel intercepted another Cadet pass, but gain the West Point defense buried the Wakefield rushing attack and the Trojans were forced to punt the ball away.

The fourth quarter saw both teams become ineffective often sively as Wakefield punted four times to the Cadets' three. For the Cadets', it was their first victory in seven games and for Wakefield, a discouraging three sively as Wakefield punted four times to the Cadets' three. For the Cadets, it was their first victory in seven games and for Wakefield, a discouraging three sively as Wakefield punted four times to the Cadets' three. For the Cadets' three, For the Cadets' th

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three yard run. The conversion missed
Wayne created a scoiling opportunity shortly by bldcking a
Kearney punt. Taking possession at the one yard line, Wayne
scored on quarterbadk Mike
Wetter's keeper: His try for a
passing conversion falged, and
Wayne trailed, 30.13.

One more Kearney score went
on the board with Rod Arms
strong's 32-yard filed goal.
Kearney, with a heavier
densive line and more reserve
strength, appeared to
warney the
strong of the strong of the
yards rushing ranked as the best
ground effort by a Wayne Quarterbadk in years.

Wayne Korn.

West Point Waketield

Battle for Third Place

Laurel Hosting **NE** Conference Volleyball Meet

The Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference will hold its annual girls' volleyball tournament Monday and Tuesday at the Laurel High School gymnasium

the Laurel High School gymnasium.

Nine schools will be vying for the conterence crown with Bloomfield and Neligh starting he two-day contest at 6:30 p.m. Laurel and Plainview will square off at 7:15 p.m., followed by Randolph vs. Crofton at 8 p.m. and Creighton tacing O'Neill at 8:45 p.m. Plerce will then face the winners of the first match at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday night the four remaining winners will clash for the championship game at 9 p.m. A consolation game at 8:15 p.m. will precede the final match.

Pate Relieved Of Coach Duty

Dr. Donald Pate, assistant tootball coach and wrestling head coach at Wayne College, was relieved of coaching duties Tuesday and assigned to full time teaching, President W. A. Brandenburg said.
The action followed an incident at the Wayne Slate-Kearney State football game Saturday when Pate was involved in a scuffle with a game official on the sideline

Plainview Nips

Bloomfield, 14-6 All of the scoring came in the first half as Plainview edged Bloomfield. 14-6. Friday night in a NENAC Conference football game on the Bloomfield Gridiron.
Plainview took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter on a run of seven varids by Keivin Parah and

Plainview took a 14.0 lead in the second quarter on a run of seven yards by Kevin Roach and a 31-yard scamper on the part of Rich Bivens.

The host school came back to close the gap to eight points later in the second on a one-yard plunge by Randy Peters, but Bloomfield could not dent the scoring column again.

The loss was the fifth in seven games, a history that includes a tie and a lone victory, for Bloomfield, while Plainview evened its season record at 3-3.

Wakefield H.S. Places Fourth

Places Fourin

Wakefield's' Doug Prochaska placed seventh last week end in the District C cross country meet at Plainview to lead his team to a lourth-place finish in the six learn field.

Naper High School won the district competition with 23 points, Neligh came in second at 45. Colertigle 54. Wakefield 64: Chamber 68, and Plainview 72. Traian Coach Lyle Trulinger said Larry Jepsen won the 12th spot while Bruce Paul came in 19th and Randy Jonnson finished 26th

Wayne Team Finishes Last

Finishes Last

The Wayne cross country team finished last in a field of eight last week end in the Oistrict B cross-country competition at Atkinson.

Ainsworth harriers took the top award with 36 points, tollowed by O'Neill with 39 Crofiton 42: Ord 47: Creighton 68; Albion 76. West Holt 107 and 'Wayne 139.

The top three teams, plus the first six individual finishers, quality for Saturday's State Class B championships. to be held at Kearney.

N.W. WAKEFIELD

wayne State's chances of sharing the Nebraska College Conference football title with Kearney went down last Salur day, and now the target is third place next Saturday when the Wildcats face Peru State. The 1:30 homecoming contest in Memorial Stadium will match teams that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than between the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the same that have suffered more than a reasonable share of the wayne crippled by injuries which may sideline several key players. Wayne's bruising 33 13 Friends and relatives gathered in the Harlan Nelson home Friday evening to help Steven clebrate his seventh birthday. Loren Schulz, a student at the University of Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz.

A's Hoscheit Guest Speaker

Guest Speaker

One of the coaches from the World Series baseball champs, the Cakland Afs, will be in Wayne Sunday night to help honor the Northeast Nebraska Old-timer's Baseball Association.

Vernon Hoscheit, plus a possibility of other members of the A's team, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. banquet at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Don Kramer, sports din Norfolk, will be the master of ceremonles, with Dr. J. J. Liska, upcoming president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, giving the welcoming speech.

Association President Roy Carlson will nitrode the honored oldtimer the Conrad family will provide enterlainment.

The Conrad family will provide entertainment.
Registration for the dinner will be from 6:30-8 p.m..

Green Team Tops Orange Club, 12-2

Orange Club, 12-2

The Green team completed its tootball season with a 20 record Tuesday night, beating the Orange squad, 12-2, at the Wayne Ball Park. Vic Sharpe scored the only touchdowns on runs of 35 and 15 yards in the first half. In the second quarter. Randy Davie and 5: Prather were credited with a safety that saved their team from being blanked. The pair caught Punter Kevin Murray in the end zone for two

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points.

In early action, the sixth
grade first-stringers biltzed the
seventh grade second-stringers,
18-0.

Brad Emry, Mike Neiman and
Jay Stoltenberg crossed the goal
line for the only six-point plays.

Due to Halloween, the sixth
grade first stringers will take on
the seventh grade second-string
in the 4:20 p.m. game Monday
and the seventh grade firststring team will face the eighth
grade second-string team in the
second match of the evening.

This Thursday (tonight) the
Mayre Ball Park. The locals
will be goifig after their fifth win
his season against no losses.

Former Wayne

Former Wayne Resident Dies At Scottsbluff

Ethel Maude Browder, 80, of Torrington, Wo., formerly of Wayne, died Oct. 13 at a Scottsbluff hospital.

The daughter of Perry, and Rosella Bennett Benshoot, she was born April. 2, 1892 at Wayne. In 1913 she homesteaded with her parents near Prairie Center, Wo.

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On June 3, 1915 she was married to Arthur Eugene Browder at her parents' home. She organized the first Sunday school class in her parents' home in Prairie Center.

Mrs. Browder was a member of the Extension Club at Jay Em, Wyo., and a former member of the Prairie Center Club. She was also a member of the Change of the Change of the United Presbyterian Church and dught plann lessons for many years.

Survivors include one daught



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or recitalists at Wayne State College: (from left) Bruce Linafelter, Larry Nelson and

Three Area Tullberg, Lots L. 10, and 11 and SW1 NE's, Sec. 35, Twp. 27, N. R. 5 E. Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$27,000). Musicians In Recital

Three music majors at Wayne State College will appear in senior recital Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center They are Bruce Linafetter, Allen: Larfy Nelson, Ponca, and Bobbi Copple Ruehling, Bancroft Linafetter, a trombonist, and Nelson, a Irumpeter, both have played in all the major instrumental ensembles at Wayne State and have sung in the choir Mrs. Reuthing, who will sing in the recital, plays in the band and sings in the choir. Linafetter, and Nelson, a Irunafetter, and Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafetter, and Nelson, are members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national bandsman honorary, Music Educators National Conference, and the Neba as ks Bandmasters Association.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

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Daniel W. Pitzke, Stetsonville,
Wis. \$11 and costs, speeding.
Thomas Cavanaugh, Wayne,
10 and costs, speeding.
Duane W. Hord, Wakefield.
\$10 and costs, speeding.
Douglas R. Conrad, Newcas-tle, \$10 and costs, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers: Everett M. and Iva Carr to State of Nebr. Part NW1/4 Sec. 29, Twp. 29, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co. (\$25). Everett M. - .

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Sunshine Club Meets In Paul Borg Home

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

Phone 564-2588 L Eight members of the Sun-shine Club and one guest. Mrs. Larry With. Nortolk, were enter-tained in the Paul Borg home last Wednesday. The Nov. 15 meeting will be in the Oliver Noe home.

Churches -

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 29 Sunday hool, 10 a.m.; morning serv-

Monday Mrs. Meet
Monday Mrs. Home Extension
Club members met Oct. 16 at
the ASC office with 16 members.
Guests were Mrs. Larry Gamble
and Mrs. Roger Luft. Hostess
was Mrs. Lynn Gamble.
Plans were made for the
Halloween Party held at Dahl
Retirement Center Saturday,
and a committee was named to
have charge of collecting Betty
Crocker coupons for the Way
was given by Mrs. Jerry Baler
was given by Mrs. Jerry Baler NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Halloween Costumes—Danger or Delight
Trick-or-treat time offers possible dangers for children who aren't properly equipped for the holiday. Costumes, masks, wigs and beards can conwart from fun to flame in a mere instant When buying Halloween costumes for the children check the labels to be sure the litems have been treated with flame-retard and chemicals or are made of lame resistant materials. It could mean the difference be tween danger and delign!
Home sewn could lame-resistant by dipping them in a solution of the country of the country

ory.

For rayon, permanent press. or wash-and-wear fabrics use a solution of twelve ounces of diamonium phosphate in two quarts of water. Your druggist can supply you with the products needed to make fabrics time-resistant.

Light colored costumes are

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 28 Sunday school, 9 8 am. worship, 11 evening service, 7, 30 Wednesday, Nov. 1: Bible study and prayer service, 7, 30 pm.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 29. Bible school,
9. 45 a.m. worship. "Yielded to
God." 11. Gospel hour, "Behold
the Lamb!" 7. 30. pm; Chil
dren's Hour, 7. 30.
Wednesday, Nov. 1. Volunteer
choir, 7.p.m., prayer fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct 29. Worship and emmunion, 10 a.m

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Ervin A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. '28 Confirma—
tion instruction.' 1 pm.
Sunday, Oct. '29 Sunday,
school. 9 15 a m. yorship,
10 30. Walther League Rally,
Marlinsburg, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31: Prayer
service, 51. John's, Wakefield,
10 30 a.m.

service, St. John's, Wakefield, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

R. Nelson Will Head

Come to Church

to 7 50
Wednesday, Nov 1: All Saints' Day mass, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., confessions, 11 to 11:20 a.m. and 6:30 to 6:50 p.m.; CCD, grades 14, 4:30, grades 5:8, 7; high school, 8:30, mass, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Iris Society 2nd Year

Framke of Blencoe, la., Mr. and Mrs. Curt Parsons. Ethel Ricker and Vera Ludden, all of Sloux City. Alton Metcalf of Hornick, la. Mrs. Joan Muhs of Stanton and Joe Nuss. Wayne. Mrs. Kafie Carstensen was introduced as a new member.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the Muhs home for a lour and explanation of her antique collection.

Monday Mrs. Meet

a m
Friday, Oct. 27: Mass, 8:30
a m Men's Club, 51: Mary's
Hail, 8 o m
Saturday, Oct. 28: Mass and
homity. Father Jack McCaslin.
Orniaha, 16 speak on "Contemporary Prayer." public invited.
6 p m: confessions, 5:30 to 6:30
and 7:30 to 8:30
Sunday, Oct. 29: Mass and
homity, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 30: Mass, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31: Mass, 8:30
a m. All Saints' mass, 8 p.m.
confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30
to 7:50 a.m.; clüster choir rehearsal.
1 15 p.m.) Reformation cluster
rally, Dr. Gegenbach, speaker,
2:30. coffee hour and cluster
evangetism workshop, 3:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 1: LCW
Bible Study leaders, 1:30 p.m.;
choir and 8th grade Confirmation, 7: 7th and 9th grade and
Sunday school teachers, 8.
Thursday, Nov. 2: LCW Altar
Cuild, 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3 World Community Day service. Redeemer
Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

United PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday, Oct 29: Worship, 9:45
a m. fellowship hour. 10:35;
church school, 10:50; (amily fellowship pofluck supper, 6. Monday, Oct. 30: Brownie Troop 192, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1: UPW, 2'p.m., choir, and Boy Scoul Troop 173. 7
Friday, Nov. 3: World Community Day observance

CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 29° Sunday school, 9 15 a.m., worship, Wal ter Gegenbach to speak, 10°30

Mrs. Mohlfeld Gives

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Homemakers Lesson
Mrs: Alvin Mohlfeld presented
the lesson on cul 'llower arrangements at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Happy
Homemakers Home Extension
Club: The group of 12 members
and guests, Myrtle Anderson,
Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs.
Virgil Chambers, met in the
home of Mrs. Val Damme.
Mrs. Fred Frevert read an
article on MSG, the food additive, and Mrs. Damme read,
"How Safe Is Our Food?"
Lessons for the Coming year
were discussed. Mrs. Ed Watkins who is moving, resigned as
a club member.
November 16 meeting will be
at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Fred

ANCHOVY STUFFED

GGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
% cup butter
24 mashed anchovy fillets
3 tablespaons capers
Pimiente strips
st eggs in half lengthwise, remove
a small bowl, mix yolks, butter, anch

Mrs. Mollhoff Guest

Brockmans Entertain

Home Agent Guest Speaker

Guest Speaker

'Guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Wayne Newcomers Club was Anna Marie Kreitlels, area home extension agent from the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord. Her topic was "Wise Money Management and Consumer Advice."

Twenty-one women turned out for the evening meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. L. Jack Parchman. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lawrence Reiling.

Certificates from local merchants were distributed to those present, and plans were made attending is to bring an inexpensive gift or baked goods to the 8 p.m. meeting to be sold hostess will be Mrs. Abe Nelson.



Round Steak. \$1.09 lb.

Beef Short Ribs. 53c lb.

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L. Grady, 611 Blaine Street, Norfolk, Nebraska, experienced. With new complex court system and make it work.

spending the past month with his daughter and family. The Gerald Stanleys and Mrs. Newell Stanley attended the 50th wedding anniversary Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kingston at South Sioux City Sounday evening Mrs. Marie Bubbers, Morristown, S. D., is visiting in the Ernest Knoell home. Sunday evening guests were the Melford Peterson family, Hinton Mr and Mrs. Tom Foster, Kearney, visited over the week end in the Fred Frahm home. Mr and Mrs. Bans Johnson, Alyce Johnson and Bob Burnett, Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Dan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shattuck and Richard, Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Shattuck home. Sioux City.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank Kirfley, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 28 Seventh grade Confirmation, 9 30 a m. Sunday, Oct. 39 Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., church school, 9:45, Monday, Oct. 30 Meeting of Church school teachers and leaders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 United Methodist Men. 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod

(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Friday, Oct. 27 Campus Ministry Consultation, University Lutheran Chapel, Lincoln: adult doctrinal information, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Junior Choir, 9 a.m.: Saturday school and Confirmation instruction, 9 30.

Cnoi, and Confirmation instruction, 30. Sunday, Oct. 29. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m., Worship. "The Truth Still Frees," 9 a.m.; evening communion, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30: Duo Club, 8

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31: Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 28: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; Reformation
Sunday services, 10:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 28: Ninth grade
Confirmation, 10 a.m.: Pro Deo

Sunday, Oct. 29: Early service, 9 a.m.; Adulf Bible class and Sunday school; 10; late service, Broadcast KTCH, 11; Area Cluster Reformation Rally, St. Paul's, Wayne, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 1: Youth applicing 7, p.m.; Chancel choir, 7;

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 29: Prayer, 10:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURICH (Paul J. Begley, paster) Thursday, Oct. 26: Mass, 8:30

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) SUnday, Oct. 29: Sunday school, 10: worship, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 26: Coterie, Mrs. Harold Quinn Pitch Club, Clitton Burris Friday, Oct. 27: Three Four Bridge, Wayne

p.m., auditorium Social Circle, Mrs. Harold Quinn

Quinn
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct, 26:
Elementary Physicals
AB Volleyball, Norfolk Catholic, there, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct, 27:
Elementary Physicals
Football, Osmond, here, 7:30
Monday, Oct, 30:
Elementary Physicals
ABC Volleyball, Newcastle, here, 7 p.m.

here, 7 p.m. uesday, Oct. 31: Elementary Physicals

Friends and relatives gather ed in the Gotthilf Jaeger home for Mr. S. Jaegers birthday. Cards furnished enterlainment jand a coperative funch was served.

The Lyle Weaks family, Mal vern, Ia., and the Adolph Korn. Wayne, were visitors Sunday in the Ivan Diedrichsen home Guests that evening in the Diedrichsen home were the Richard Reeg family, Fremont Guests Thursday in the John Asmus home were Mrs. Ella Moore, Rapid City, 5.D.; Arthur Sydow, Sectialia, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Schierloh, Norfolk, The Mike Swansons, Ormah, were week end guests in the Emil Swanson home. Joining them Sunday were Mrs. Kenneth Fleer and Janelle.

The Russel Frince family at tended the open house Sunday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lovett.

Jenny Miller, Omaha, spent.

ens Club 8

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton

The American Legion, Auxiliary and Woman's Club hosted a polluck supper Sunday at the Carroll city auditorium. Approximately 60 guests were

present.
Mrs. Kelth Owens led in opening prayer. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied in the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."
Katherine Cook, Girls Stater, gave a report along with Charles

gave a report along with Charles Morris, Boy's Stater. Alternates were Sally Kenney and Ron Magnuson. Mrs. Kelth Owens

was counselor.
Cards were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Charles being won by Mrs. Stanley Morris, Arnold Hansen, Enos Williams and Ted Winterstein.
Those in charge of the dining area were the Ellery Pearsons and Ted Wintersteins. Mrs. Estiber, Batten and Mrs. Ann. Roberts were in charge of enterlainment.

Society -

Bridge Club Della Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. G. E. Jones. Mrs. Keith Owens was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. J. C. Woods. Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Ted Winferstein. Mrs. Lloyd Morris will host the Nov. 2 meeting.

Owens. The Nov. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Esther Batten.

Mrs. Glass Høsts
Happy Workers met Friday
with Mrs. Eunice Glass. Ten
members and one guest. Mrs.
Marion Glass, were present
Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Clair Swanson, Mrs. Lowell
Rohliff and Mrs. Adolph Rohliff.
Mrs. Ed Fork will be the Nov.
10 hostess.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 28: Saturday
school at Winside, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29: Worship and
Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Bible
class, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pasto (Robert Swanson, pastor) unday, tt. 29: Worship, 9:30 .; Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBY.-CONGRE. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 29: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Oct. 29: Mass, 9 a.m.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Lori Shu-fell and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton went to Hooper Tuesday evening to meet Mary Williams who came to spend several days with her grandparents, the Ervin Wittlers. — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting her sister, the Duane French family of Idaho, the Al Johnson family.

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1972 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A cream puff.

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1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr., power steering, power

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1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe. Cranberry red

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1968 Olds Delta Town Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. Local one

1968 Olds Cutlass S Holiday Coupe. Power steering,

1970 Ford Ranger XL 1/2 Ton Pickup. V-8, standard

1969 Chevrolet Blazer, V-8, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive.

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color, 383 V-8, automatic.

as they come.

owner.

Maurice Kavanaugh, Dixon, was honored for his 85th birthday Sunday with a family portluck dinner in the St. Anne's Parish Hall. Dixon. Also on hand to help him celebrate was his 89-year-old sister. Margaret Kavanaugh, Randolph. Others present were the Alden Servens, Concord; the Merele Kavanaughs and James Kavanaughs, Belden; Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Judy and John, Carroll; the Vincent Kavanaughs, Dixon; Mrs. Ruth Spahr, Laurel; the Quentin Kavanaughs, and Miss Lou Ann Burns, Waterbury; Gerele Kavanaugh, Laurel; the Lavern Kavanaughs and the Gary Kavanaughs, Lincoln; the Bob Andersons, Stanton.

Reminiscing Time

na monday and ruesday.
Sunday evening guests in the
Tom Bowers home were Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Bowers of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Sid
Bowers of Truman, Minn.
Sunday dinner guests in the
John Bowers home in honor of

were the Don Harmers, the Herb Wills, Mrs Don Painter and Ricky and the Sid Bowers of Truman, Minn. Overnight guests were Jeanine Harmer and Kathy Schmale.

Weekend guests in the Paul Brader home were their daughters. Judy and Patty of lowa Friday callers were Mr and Mrs. Marvin Brader and Darta of Norfolk and Merton Jones was a Saturday evening guest.

Asyleen and Bradley Nettle Kayleen and Bradley Nettle Kayleen and Bradley Nettle Kayleen and Rathern Saturday evening den Mrs Hubert Nettleton, Dieen and Kathleen attended the Fireman's parade at Fremont. The Leonard Halleens returned home Monday evening after visiting several days in the Don Lieding home and with Janie Halleen of Colorado Springs. Colo.

Wednesday guests in the

Halleen of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday guests in the Leonard Halleen home were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Halleen of Lincoln. Sunday Leonard Halleen at Lincoln Sunday Leonard Halleen, at the Creighton Hospital She will return to the Valley View Home at Wausa Monday.
Weekend guests in the Mrs. Beach Hurtbert home were the Jim Hurtberts of Lincoln and Jess Hendricksons of Dodge. They came for the funeral of Mrs. Dave Rees.
Weekend guests in the Clarece Morrish home were Mr. and Mrs. Les Andersen of Stanton, Les Andersen of Stanton, Ia.

Mrs. Les Andersen of Stanton, lamrs. Mildred Berrell of Cypress, Calif. has been visiting in the Glenn Wingett home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennessy of Littleton. Colo. spent last week with his sisters. Mrs. Agnes Duffy and Katherine Ross They left for their home Saturday. Mrs. Ross accompanied them to Denver where she will leave Tuesday for El Paso. Tex. for a few weeks visiting relatives and driends.

Former Resident Of Hoskins Dies

Funeral services for former oskins resident. Herman Mil, 68. of Walla Walla, Wash., re held there Sept. 29 at the rivit Funeral Home. He was no Dec. 30. 1993 at Hoskins.; son of Augyst and Theresaller.

Ailler Lider Lorie Purdey and Elder Lorie Purdey and Elder Lankin Wentland officiated and no rites Vocalist was Done rites Vocalist was Dorsenhaum, accompanied by Potris Purdey Palibearers were Valter Wallace, Aibert Marian, ohn Kivelt, Harold Wagnooper Linden and Emil Schild Landing Wagnooper Linden and Emil Landing Wagnooper Lan

Cemetery, College Piace, Wash, Survivors include his widow, Esther: one son, Whitney of Milton Freewater, Ore.: Iwo brothers, Albert of Laurel and Arnold of Hoskins, seven sisters, Mrs. Emma Baden and Mrs. Herman Ruge, both of Norfolk, Mrs. John Wendt and Mrs. John Puls, both of Pilger, Mrs. Robert Schwindt of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Dorothy, Schwindt of Creighton and Mrs. Clarence Hamm of Winside; and four grandchildren.

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SOS Club Meets Friday With Fifteen Members

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SOS Club met Friday afternoon in the Gustav Kramer home with 15 members answering roll by naming their favorite recipe

recipe
All members took part in the lesson on recipes. A donation was made to the Brent Miller

Society -

Observes Birthday
Guests Thursday evening in
Guests Thursday evening in
Meible's birthday were a group
of friends and relatives.
C a r d's Turrished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Herman Jaeger and Albert Jaeger, high, and Herman Schuelz
and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, low.
A co operative lunch was served

Leisure Ladies met Thursday afternoon in the Clifton Burris home. Guests were Mrs. Her man Topp and Mrs. Ferdinand Siegert of Pilger.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Zotlka and Mrs. Herman Topp Next meeting will be Nov. 16

Center Circle
Center Circle met Thursday

Mrs. Maude Hampton and Mrs. Christmas plags were discussed. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Louie Walde Mrs. Altred Janke and Mrs. Duane Field.
Next meeting will be Nov. 16 at 1:30 in the Roy Davis home. worship, 10:30, with Holy Communion; church council, 7:30. Wednesday, Nov. 1: Ladies Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.; Watther League, 7:30.

Meet in Wylie Home Royal Neighbors met Friday evening in the Chester Wylie

evening in the Chester Wylle home.

If was decided to send, a cash gift to the Royal Neighbors Home in Davenport, la.
Christmas plans were discussed. A pirty will be held in the Fred Willer home Dec. 15. Mrs. Wylle served lunch.

Wylie served lunch.

Meet Friday
G T Pinochie Club met Friday
afternoon in the Mrs. Meta
Nieman home. Guests were Mrs.
Gothilt Jaeger who later joined.
Frizes were won by Mrs.
William Janke and Mrs. Gothilt
Jaeger. The birthday song was
sung for Mrs. Christ Weible and
Mrs. Gothilt
No wember 3 meeting will be in
the Louie Walde home.

Churches -

Thursday, Oct. 26: Women's ible Study, 2 4 p.m.; seminar, choir, 9.

Teaching Devices

When Wayne State seniors begin seven weeks of directed teaching in elementary schools Monday, they will go armed with a variety of homemade teaching devices for mathematics classes. Margaret Ankeny of Dixon displays one of her gadgets, a geoboard which illustrates all sorts of geometric shapes. The paper cups in foreground will help pupils visualize hundreds, tens, ones, tenths and hundredths. Dr. Lyle Skov assigned his students in Elementary Education II class to make a variety of math teaching aids, using easily found materials which young children also can acquire to create their own aids. Pictured below, Marty Wills. Wayne, demonstrates an abacus-like device to classmates Teri Wachal (left), Schuyler, and Sheila Kramer, Winside.



Allen Announces Storm Procedure

are advised to contact their solutions of their sol

Laurel Church Host

The Warid Missionary Church n Laurel will be host Friday vening to the Northeast Ne raska Christian Men's Fellow hip meeting. Officers will be lected and a report heard on he recent Life Begins crusade he meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Dixon

Mrs, Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-2588

Mrs. Dean Lubberstedt and children. Omaha, were Tuesday evening visitors in the Larry Lubberstedt home.
Pvt. David D. Blatchford, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the weekend in the Dudley Blatch ford home.
Nils Oberg. Tuna. Sweden, was a guest Saturday through Wednesday in the Harold George home.
The Date Clarks, Sioux City, were Saturday morning guests in the Marion Quist home.
George Bingham returned home Thursday after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Thula Bingham and other relatives at Normangee, Tex

Paper Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner are in charge of the Pack 175 Boy Scoul Paper Drive for October. Residents in Wayne, winside and Carroll are remind ed to have their papers where they can be seen from the street by 8 a.m. this Saturday for pick

Tuesday to Saturday in the George Farran home. The Gen Miller family, Omaha, were week end guests in the Alfret Miller and George Far_iran homes.

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Boy Scouts,

Members of Boy Scout Troop 175 of Wayne took part in the Veteran's Day para Monday morning in Wayne.

CONCORD . .

Father-Son Banquet Held Last Wednesday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 384-2875

Approximately & attended the
Concordia Lutheran Father-Son
banquet last Wednesday evening
at the church fellowship hall
Devotions were given by
Evert Johnson Pastor Clifford
Lindgren gave a toast to the
sons Darrell reterr. Wayne,
representative of Northeast Nerepresentative of Northeast Neto special committee of the
Lutheran Church Women served
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Mrs. Ivar Anderson led in thevotions. Mrs. Kerneth Viscon attended he Nebraska Lutheran Church Komen's Convention Oct. 23-24 with Effirst St. Paul's Lutheran Chrother & Gwas designated as thurch cleaning day at Concord. Workshop is planned for Nov. in the basement. Naomi Circle rever effesthments. Ruth Circle will be the Novmber hostess.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Ludgren, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 26: Church Sunday, Oct. 27: Church Sunday, Oct. 28: Church Sunday, Oct. 28: Church Sunday, Oct. 29: Church Sunday, Oct. 29: Church Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 20: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

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10:45. Wednesday, Nov. 1: Bible

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Bible in the Dick Rastede home Saturday, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Detlov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 26: Mid-week

HOSKINS . . . Town and Country Garden Club Meets

p.m. Monday, Oct. 30: Choir, 8 p.m.; Adult Information class, 8; Finance committee, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mrs. Meta Pinget, Mrs. Edwin Brogie and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck attended the Emerson-Hubbard District 3 NSSSR at Emerson School Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitch of

Mrs. Hens Asmus Phone 565-4412

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Members of the Town and
Country Garden Club and their
husbands were 'carry-in dinner
guests Sunday evening in the
E. C. Fenske home.
Ten point pilch prizes were
won by Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. Afr. and Mrs. & Bruggeman, Arthu Behmer and Mrs.
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Mrs. Krause Hosts
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ined the Get-To-Gether Card
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Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
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The Nov. 16 meeting will be in
the Ruth Lengenberg home.

Rook Club embers of the Rook Club Thursday evening in the of Mrs. Eiphia Schellen

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LAUREL . . . **Parliamentary** Workshop Held

Ars. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 26-385
Forty men and women from Northeast Nebraska registered for the day-long parliamentary procedure workshop held Friday at the Holiday inn in Nortolk. Training sessions included: Why Parliamentary, Law, Necessity of Bylaws and Standing Rules; Rudimentary Fractices of Parliamentary; Law — The Main Motion; Duties of Officers; Fundamentals in Nominating, Election and Teller's Report and Problem Solving.
Sponsored by the Nebraska State Association of Parliamentarians, these workshops are designed to help the novice in harmonious meetings and discussion; to recognize the rule of the majority and rights of the minority. Three workshops are held each year throughout the State Officers.

BELDEN . . .

C. Brings Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Ted Leapley
Phone 985-2373
A farewell party was held
Saturday evening in the Carl
Bring home who are moving to
Belden Nov I.
Guests were the Dick Jenkins
and Tami, Norlolk, the Floyd
Millers, the Don Ardusers, the
Gordon Casals and Doug, Angle
Fetters, the Lawrence Heikes,
the Hazen Bolings and Marie
Bring

Bring A no host lunch was served.

Meet Tuesday
Royal Neighbor Lodge met
Tuesday evening in the home of
Mrs. Emma McLain with seven
members present.

Mrs. John Wobbenhorst was, nostess Friday afternon to the U.S. I Bridge Club Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs won, high and Mrs. Dave Hay, low. Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omana, was 8 guest. Next meeting will be Nov. 3 with Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 29 Church, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald Battiato)

were. Sunday dinner guests in the Vance Pilanz home, Sioux City.
Coffee guests Tuesday morning in the Robert-Wobbenhors' home were Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash. Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhors' and Mrs. Ted Leapley.
The Frank Campbells, Wheafland, Mo., spent the weekend in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay.
Mrs. George Brockley, and children, Lincoln, visited Thursday and Friday in the home of her parents, the Floyd Roots. Monday supper guests in the Ed Keifer home were the August Widmers, the Ronald Brummonds and Karen Carlson, Oaks, N. D., and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor). Saturday, Oct. 28: Saturday school, 9-a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29: Worship, 9-15 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15; Reformation serv-ices at Mount Olive, Nortolk,

were Sunday supper and overnight guests in the Clyde Cook
home.
Friday evening guests in the
home of Mrs. Chris Graf were
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helms.
Albany. Ore. Mr. and "Mrs.
Kermit Graf, Randolph. Mr. and
Mrs. Jerome Hoeppner of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ander-

LESLIE Extension Club Met Wednesday

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Phone 287-2346

The Serve All Extension Club met last Wednesday at the Cornhusker Cafe with Mrs. Au gust Longe, hostess Eleven members attended and guests lwere Mrs. Roger Hansen and Mrs. Eldon Barelman. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite flower.

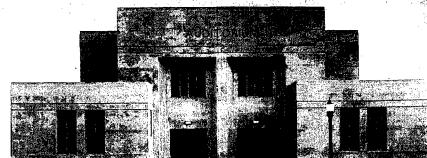
Mrs. August Longe, citizenship leader, gave a report and Mrs. Norman Hagdund, health leader, reported on an article.

Mrs. Area Hagugod. health was a man Hagugod. health leader reported on an artist leader. Health leader separed health leader. Health leader separe was a man and health leader separe. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs. Paul Everingham gave the lesson. "Flower Arranging." Members brought vases and flowers and each member made a tloral arrangement. Mrs. Eldon Barelman gave tips and suggestions on making—arrangements.—Mrs. Eldon Barelman won the hostess gift.

Observes Birthay
The LeRdy Glese family and
the Lindy Hansens, Beemer,
were Thursday evening guests
in the Emil Tarnow home to
observe the birthday of Mrs.
Tarnow. Friday breakfast
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Stems and sons, Battle Lake.
Minn., and the Albert L. Nelson
family.

Minn, and the Nuce of the Paring family. Evening guests in the Tarnow frome were the Lloyd Roebers, the Robert Hansens and girls, Wilbur Utechts', Louie Hansens, Mrs. Clarence Utemark. Teresa hettlelon and Arnold Brudigam. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. Wilbur Utecht, Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Robert Hansen.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH



Rites Set For Infant

Mary, Beth McCormick, Idday old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard McCormick of
Dakota City died late Monday
afternoon in an Omaha hospital.
Mary Beth was born Oct. 7. 1972.
Funeral services are set for 19. mt olday (Thursday) at the
Jack Becker Funeral Home, 204
cast Fitteenth Street. South
Sigux City Burlal will be in
Verdigre.
Survivors include her parents;
one brother, Mark; and her
grandpacents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hans Brogren of Winside. Mrs.
McCormick is the former Janet
Brogren of Winside.

No One Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen were weekend guests in the Duane Biede home. Hastings. They attended the baptismal services Sunday morning for the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Biede and service as sponsors for Michele Marie. Fred Nuttelman, Lincoln, was a weekend-guest in the Clarke Kai home.

resulted in one area man being laken to a local clinic with neck injuries.

Edward Hansler. 1038 Pearl, was treated and released after his car and a car driven by Perry A. Jones, Carroll, collided. According to police reports, the Hansler vehicle stopped at a stop sign on Pearl, then proceeded into the intersection when Jones struck him. Hansler well to the proceeded into the intersection when Jones struck him. Hansler was ticketed for lail ure to yield right of way.

A parked cycle owned by Martin Maurice, 912 Walnut, was struck in the 900 block on Walnut Friday by a vehicle driven by Joann B. Foote, 913 Walnut.

In rounding out the day, Two cars at Seventh and Main roll.

Two area men escaped injury about 3 45 pm. Tuesday when a pickup struck the rear end of a farm tractor putling a trailer on Highway 35, one and a half miles south of Wakefield. Ronald L. Brockman, Wayne, was driving a pickup, said State Trooper Bill Walson, when it hit an empty trailer, operated by Wilbur Utech1 of rural Wakefield. Stoped 10, 30 p.m. when the driver of one vehicle. Albert R. Finally about 6:10p.pm. Saturday a vehicle driver by Garlel L. Sobotaka, Norfolk, struck a make a phone call. The report will walson, when it hit an empty trailer, operated by Wilbur Utech1 of rural Wakefield. Stoped 10 make a phone call. The report will be stoped 10 make a phone call. The report will be stoped 10 make a phone call. The report will be stoped 10 make a phone call. The report by Daniel L. Grone, Wayne, by Challed by Daniel Berry. Broken Growned by John G. North, Omaha. The accident of the stoped 10 makes a phone call the report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The report of the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The stoped 10 makes a phone call the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The stoped 10 makes a phone call the stoped 10 makes a phone call the stoped 10 makes a phone call. The stoped 10 makes a phone call the stoped 10 makes a phone call the stoped

EARLY DAY -

Cub Scouls

Cub Pack 179 had a campoul at Niobrara State Park in July and sponsored a family picnic and chili supper. The pack was organized in 1970, with Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Ted Hoemann as den mothers. Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse are the current den mothers.

mothers.

Scout members are Torn Kramer. Doug Oswald. Bill West fall. Tom and David Gahl. Steven Morse. Chris Jenkins. Rob Jacobsen. Ron King, Chris and Kenneth Macke and David Schlueler.

members, Kelly Leighton, Lisa Larsen, Teresa Macke, Carmine Monk, June Meyer, Julie and Janie Smith and Angela Thies.

Helping Hands 4H Club was organized March 6, 1966, and has averaged 10 members each year since. Helping Hands 4H Club was organized March 6, 1966, and has averaged 10 members have since the same for the same for

Troutman had operated for 25 years.
The Poppih J Tavern also changed hands, with the Ervin Jaegers taking over from the Clifton Burrises.
Carl Fischer assumed the dulies of postmaster in August, having come to Winside from Niobrara.



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- (1) Ford Ranch Wagon
- (1) Thunderbird
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- (1) Montego MX 4-Dr.
- (1) Comet 4-Dr.
- (1) Bronco
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WISH TO EXPRESS my I WISH TO EXPMESS my thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts while in the hospital and since my return home. Very special thanks to Dr. Walter Benthack and the hospital slaft for their wonderful care and Rev. de Freese for his visits and prayers. May God be with you all. Mrs. Heiene Meyer. 026

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care Henry Claus 026
THE FAMILY OF Albert Was on would like to thank those who gave him cheer and com fort these last few years, the friends and neighbors who watched over him. volunteers who provided services or enter tainment at Dahls, the Senior Citizens Center and Dr. Bob and the nursing staff. We also appreciate deeply the cards, let term the services of sympathy at his death. The tamily of Albert Walson 0.026

WE WISH TO EXTEND our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends who help ed in any way geparing for our sam sale and the day of our sam before the day of the day of

Business Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley returned Monday 4rom a four-day trip to 5an Francisco. sponsored by several air conditioning suppliers and Peoples Natural Cas. Mosley was one of two Peoples' managers from Nebraska to be awarded the trip i...

Young children who pay more attention to move than to sound movement, and who give undue concentration to a speaker's face may be suffering from hearing losses and should have a thorough hearing test.

Legislative Candidate Bob Murphy. . "Legislature is becoming a larger and larger part of your state

Lions Add Members; Murphy Guest Speaker

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 26, 1972

Three new members were inhaled into Lions International Tuesday night during the club's monthly meeting at the Wayne Vets Club.

Richard Mencl. Harold Stot temberg and Bob Barliert were sticically sworn in by Lon Zone Chairman Cictus Sharer.

During the two hour inner, the brakes have states of the states controlling the various governmental policies within their own area instead of the tederal government in charge of different departments. "The Legislature is becoming a larger and larger part of your state government of the tederal government in charge of different departments." "The Legislature is becoming a larger and larger part of your state government of the tederal government in charge of different departments. "The Legislature is becoming a larger and larger part of your state government of the candidate for the 17th District stress ed." "Ido teel," he continued, "That we the people is hourdered." "How the propher should retain-the-coatrol of the Legislature's shariers although he (in cumbent Senator LeRoy Plister). "Murphy also pointed out the need for increased state aid to education.

In regards to an endorsement was formed by the fact that he included her with his Highway Safety Stuty committee this solven for the should be primaries. I assume it was prompted by the fact that he included her with his Highway Safety Stuty committee this solven was down last year, At to the should be primaries. I assume it was story that the single points to a decline in the included her with his Highway Safety Stuty committee this. the primaries. Lassume detaaled in prompted by the fact that he included her if his Highway Safety Study committee this summer, and if now is her turn to respond." (Mugphy did not mention names but obvious.

United States honey production was down last year. At 206,26,000 pounds, it was 11 per cent below the 1970 output. The USDA points to a decline in the number of bee colonies, plus a lower yield of honey per colony, as the factors contributing to the lower yield honey per colony.

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Society -

Home Circle
Home Circle Club met Thurs
day afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Ebba Holm with the mem
bers and one guest. Mrs. Kath
erine Grosc, present.
Plans were discussed to have
a booth at the Fall Festival to be
held Nov. 4. Lunch was served
by the hossess.
The Nov. 16 meeting will be
with Mrs. Rueben Johnson.

Couples League Meets
Nine couples of \$1 John's
Couples Cibb met Wednesday
evening at the church for a
Halloween costume party Mr
and Mrs. Harold Holm were in
charge of entertainment and
lunch was served by Mr and
Mrs, Cecil Fredrickson.
Next-meeting will be Nov. 15.

Meet Thursday
St. John's Bible Study group
et Thursday afternoon at the
urch with Mrs Alvin Ohlquist
hostess The lesson. "Glory
Israel." was given by Chris
a Holtor!



pefore.
A total of .79 of an inch of rain A total of .79 of an inch of rain fell during the week, with .32 on Thursday, 11 on Friday and .36 on Sunday.

The noon-to-noon high and low temperature readings of the past seven days:

Oct. 17-18	. 42	1
Oct. 18-19	36	
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Oct. 21-22	50	
Oct. 22-23	42	1
Oct. 23-24	. 42	:
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Churches -

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct 26. Mary Martha at church, 2:30 p.m. Junior
choir, 4. Mid week service, 7:30
Saturday, Oct 28 Confirma
tion class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct 29 Sunday
school, 10 a.m. worship, 11.
Hi League skaling party, 2 p.m.
evening service. Hi League in
charge, 7, choir rehearsal, 8
Tuesday, Oct 31 Women's
Frayer Fellowship, 9 a.m. Pio
neer Girls, 4 p.m.

neor Girls, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 26 Weekday class, 4 15 p.m. Senior choir, 8 Saturday, Oct. 28 Communion announcements, 7 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 Sunday school, 9 15 a.m. worship with holy Communion, 10 30 Zone Rally, Mactinsburg Tuesday, Oct. 31 LWML Prayer service, 10 30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 Junior choir, 4 p.m.

Chair, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct 26 LCW, 2
pm. Junior choir 3 Senior
choir, 8
Saffurday, Oct 28 Confirmation classes
Sunday, Oct 29 Church
Sunday, Oct 29 Church
Area choir, 115

Wayne and Wakefield shared the nation's "icebox" role last Thursday morning when the mercury plummeted to eight de grees above zero, by far the coldest of the week—and the season.

The warmest recording of the week—and the season.

The warmest recording of the week—and the season.

The warmest recording of the week role to the week was Saturday, when the thermometer rose to 50 degrees, two degrees higher than the day before.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Supply pastor)
Thursday, Oct 26 Annual
chicken the supper, 58 p m
Sunday, Oct 29 Sunday
school, 10 a m worship, 11

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County Judge

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Social Worship, 11

Social Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26

Christian Church Friendly
Folk. 8 p.m.

Covenant Mary Martha, 2 30

Salem Lutheran Church Women, 2

CLAUDE

home Wednesday Mr. and Mr. Oscar Ottoson. Wassa spent the weekend in the Medius Bressler bronz. Clarence Henrickson Left for his home in Coherado Spreas. Colo last week after visiting in the Roy Wiggians home and his mother at the hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Harding and Lamily. Stantini, a visited last weekend in the Royald last weekend in the Royald Harding home Omaha. Li Kerth Franz, Fort Leonard Wood. Mr. and Mrs. George Luiders week in the home of his grand mother. Mrs. If M. Gustafson. The Kenneth Ericksons, Omaha. Marilyn Felt, Lincoln, Randly Shaws and Ryan, Coleridge, Art. Felt and Ben Frederickson were dinner guests. Stonday in the Marvin Felt home in observance of the hostess birth day. Marilyn Felt spent the weekend in the Marvin Felt home.

Stew for a Giant

Adding to our stew concocted of gigantic vegetables harvested this year in area gardens is Mrs. Don Johnson, Route 2. Wayne, with a 16-mch onion. Other specimens are 15. Is and 13 inches, and the more common, 10 inches. Mrs. Johnson noted that all onions set out were the same kind. When it came time to bring them in, however, two rows were found to have produced the large variety like this, and two contained average size plants.

Presbyterian annual chicken Florence Ellis

Graveside Rites

Held in Wayne

Graveside services for Mrs Flarence F. Ellis 92, of Omaha were to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. d. Greenwood Gemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated. Funeral service's were held Monday at 10 a.m., at the Fitch and Cole. Memorial Chapel in Omaha.

Florence F. Ellis, was born oct 20, 1874 in The Delles, Wisc During her childhood, she fived on a ranch north of Wayne shere she married Earl Phineas File of Wayne Dec. 25, 1895. The couple moved to Omaha where she spent most of her married life.

Mrs. Ellis was an active sembor of the First Central organizational Chiurich. The bribble Obb and Dill Chapter I PEO in Omaha. She was a ning time president of the Fonenelle Boulevard Home.

tenette Boulevard Home
Preceding her in death were
ber parents her hissand one
sister and one brother. Surviv
urs include two nephews. Glen
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and Rio bie rii Cunningham of
Omatha it wo grand nephews.
Glen Witherlim III of Mountain
new Caili and Chartes Fisher of
Wayne and one grand nicce
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Responsibilities Conference at
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Evaluation of treathers, was
the key issue discussed Several
methods, were multined and examined by the group

NSEA Executive Secretary
John Uynch was one of the
principal speakers at the two
day meeting

pii Supper Sitipie. Friday, Oct. 27 Westside Extension Club Mrs. Alfred Meier. 2

School Activities
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Friday, Oct. 27
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Sunday, Oct 29 Covenant Hi

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Tuesday Oct 31

Florage fair, Fair 200

room parties and
parade 2

Funeral Rites Held Saturday For L. Collins

Funeral services for Lawrence heodore Collins, 66, of Wake-eld, were held there Saturday the Salem Lutheran Church 2 p.m. Mr. Collins died pursday at the Wakefield Hos

Thorsday at the Waketied Hos-pital.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson ofticiated the Rev Fred Jans-son sang "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Children of the Heavenly Father," accompanied by Joan Gustafson. Pallbearers were Wilbur Peterson. Rudolph Lundberg, Lutther Hypse, Ivar Carlson. Marvin Fett and Cla-rence Hypse Burial was in the Waketield Cemetery.

He was born Mar. '26', 1906' at Wakefield. On Feb. 1, 1950 he was married to Virginia Dunn at Long Beach. Calif. Mr. Collins was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church and a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his widow. Virginia of Ponca; one brother, Melvin of Hastings; three sisters. Ruth and Edd Collins both of Wakefield and Mrs. Helen Westfield of Long Beach, Calif.

4-H CLUB NEWS

p.m.

County Court:
Steve A. Neison, Wakefield,
intoxication, Paid a \$25 fine and
so costs.

William Scott, Wayne, dogrunning al large Paid a \$15 fine
and \$6 costs.

Timmothy Samuelson, Osceoto, Ia stop sign violation Paid
a \$10 fine and \$6 costs

Cari P Madcap, Hubbard,
intoxication Paid(22;\$25 fine and
\$6 costs.

Marriage License Applications Oct. 20 - Kenneth Mer Li Frahm, 19, Wayne, and Karme Lynn Schellenberg, 18. Winside Oct. 21—Larry Alan Heikes 19, Wakefield, and Janet Ka Spence. 20, Wayne.

Real Estate Transfers: Wriedt Housing Inc. to Jimmie Lee and Sally Ann Palmer, L4. B2, Cecil Wriedt secon to Wayne, D.S. \$22.





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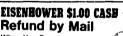
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Are Busses Death Traps?

Third Quarter Statistics For State Patrol



Criminal Code Expected To Be Adopted in 1974

criminal code in the state's century plus history.

The results of their work was publicly released for the first lime last week by Legistalive Speaker William H. Hase brook of West Point and Afty. Gen. Clarence Meyer.

The 230-page proposal is to be considered by the 1973 Legistature. The attorney general said the new criminal code, however it is adopted by the lawmakers, should have an implementation date of April, 1974.

The intervening year, he said, would give attorneys — both prosecutors and defense lawyers — and judges a chance to prepare for the changes contemplated by the proposal.

Furthermore, he said, any errors or omissions could be corrected by the 1974 Legislature before the effective date.

Death Penalty



October 29, 1942: Aase Grude Skard, famous Norwegian psychologist teacher and wrifer, and daughter of former Foreign minister Kohf, spoke before a crowd of 1,500 people at the city auditorium Tuesday evening. Lloyd Dunklau suffered severe injury to his right hand last Thursday when It became caught in the mechanism of a corn picker

25 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Letters to the Editor

Growing Concern Over Bike Deaths, Injuries The tremendous growth in the use of the bicycle by not only school-age children but by 61 million adults has been accompanied by an increase in accidents and fatalities, says the Insurance Increase in the Insurance Increase in accidents and fatalities, says the Insurance Increase in accidents.

the bicycle by not only school-age children but by 61 million adults has been accompanied by an increase in accidents and fatalities, says the Insurance Information Institute.

These accidents, in 1971, caused 850 persons to be killed and 39,000 injured nationally, according to the National Safety Council. As recently as 1961 "only" 990 were killed.

To decrease the number of accidents, the Institute suggests that bicyclibe treatile laws, which include:

1. Obey all traffic signs and signals.

2. Signal turns clearly, an upraised left arm for a left turn and a left arm bent downward at a 90-degree angle for a warning that they are stopping.

3. Ride to the side of the road with traffic, not against it.

One of Five Countyans Moved in 1965-70 Era

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

The Dixon County Historical Society met last Tuesday with 27 members present.
The kitchen committee with Mrs. Flossie Wilson in chârge is currently working on the restoration of a pioneer-kitchen.

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Glennis Swift showed slides of her trip to Alaska. Mrs. Hazel Stewart of Water bury and Mrs. Bill Gutzman of Emerson were on the coffee committee.

7-BONE

recuperating from a fall in her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell spenl Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Abert Potter and families in Omaha. On Monday they altended the funeral of Konnie Swenson, Mrs. Mitchell's uncle, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Omaha. Mrs. Rubel Hufchins returned Thursday from a Iwo-week visit in the home of Dr. Roger, Hufchings and family in Medford, Ore. They also visited a

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Society -

der was a candidate for state second vice-president. DeAnn Troth serves as district treasur-

To Meet Nov. 3
The Parent-Teacher Conference to be held Nov. 3 will last one full day. Last year the conference lasted two half days.

members.
Marlys Rice was appointed junior activity chairman. The unit plans to visit the Norlolk Angex in the near future. The Dixon County convention will be held Nov. 11 in Wakefield and County Government Day will be held Nov. 14 at the Ponca Courthouse.
Seventeen Legion and Auxiliary members attended the District Convention Oct 8 in Thurs ton. Mrs. Deenette Von Minden of the Allen unit was re-elected vice commander and Merie Von

SAFEWAY

won second prince corsage.
Lunch was served by Pauline Karlberg and Norma Smith.

Reformation Rally
A Reformation Rally will be held Sundby at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Watter Gengen-

Pictures Taken National School Studios took individual student pictures last Thursday. Retakes will be takeh during second semester. Kindergarlen pictures not taken Thursday will also be taken second semester.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 26: Junior choir, 7, p.m.; confirmation class, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Oct. 29: Worship, 9, a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Ref, ormation Raily, Junior choir rehearsal, 1:15 p.m.; Reformation rehearsal for Senior choir, 2, Reformation Sunday clusterior rehearsal for Senior choir, 2, Reformation Sunday clusterially at 51. Paul's Church, Wayne, 2:30; Married Couples League, 8.
-Tuesday, Oct. 31: Luther League collect for UNICEF.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 20 Prayer meeting. Sunday, Oct. 29 Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: Junior, Friends, 7-15 p.m.; even ing service, 8

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J.B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Oct 26 Choir, 8 pm.: WSCS Officers Training, Laurel, 10 to 2 30. Sunday, Oct, 29. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 26
Chatter Sew. 2 p.m. with Mrs
Vern Swanson
Rest-A. While, 2 p.m. with Mrs
Paul Koester

Norfolk Rites Held Tuesday For M. Hansen

A Norfolk resident, Mrs. Mabel Hansen, 65, died Oct. 14 in a Norfolk hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heit hold, she was born July 26, 1907 at New Haven. Mo. Mrs. Hansen was baptized and confirmed at the Lutheran Church in New Haven. She was married to Willie Hansen Aug. 26, 1928 at New Haven. The couple moved to a farm north west of Wayne where they resided until December of 196 when they moved to Norfolk. Services were held last Tuesded until December of 196 when they moved to Norfolk. Services were held last Tuesded until December of 196 when they moved to Norfolk. Services were held last Tuesde and the services were held last Tuesde and Left and L

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may be very high in prussic ligid. If there is a significant immunit of regrowth it would be lafer to wait 10 days to two weeks after the killing frost before continuing or starting to safture the rieds. The crop hould be safe after leaves and talks have turned browners and talks have turned browners and talks have turned browners that the safe of the

Grazing of frosted alfalfa generally does not present any pecial problem.

Mower Storage

After mowing the yard for the ast time this fall, the lawnmow-



Remove and cooling lins and on other mowen parts.

Remove dirt and oil from the engine and housing by using a grease remover, kerosene or hot soapy water. Do not use gasoline for cleaning, as it is very flammable and also causes a "burning sensation" to get water or cleaning agents inside the engine

Trons are taken.

Cows should not be turned out on frost damaged crops when they are hungry Before furning animals on such pasture they are hungry.

—Receive a full feed okhay or hay and grain if they are have an adequate and bat an-have an adequate and bat and they are hungry and they are have an adequate and bat and they are have access to a good water such plants. Also are the such that are they are hungry and they are they are

A new addition to the University of Nebraska Lincoln Animal Science Department, a teletype machine connected to the Denver Cattle Fax wire and the Kansas City Livestock and Feed Market News wire, gives NU students insight into the marketing phase of the livestock industry. Checking the 10.50 a.m. market hog prices are animal science associate professor Dr. John Ward (left) and animal science students Barb Young, Hyannis; Terry Potter, Concord, and Larry Thornton, Lincoln. spoons should be enough. With the spark plud not, crank the engine causing it to furn over several times allowing the oil to coal. the cylinder walls and piston rings. Replace the spark plud, leaving the plug wire off for safety reasons. Store the mower in a clean, dry place that has good air ventilation. Finally, you may wish to lubricate the wheels, do some spot painting and sharpen the mower blade. Doing these things will make your mower ready to go next spring.

Market News Wire



Nebraska showed an increase of 3 a per cent from 1970 to 1971 in total cash receipts from farm marketings, including cash sales and CCC loans, but excluding direct government payments to farmers, according to calcularions, based on figures released receilty by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. When government payments were taken into consideration, however, the state's rate of the control of

4-H Club News

BPM 4 H Club
The BPM Club met Oct 3 in
the Alvin Anderson home for an
organizational meeting
Eighteen members were pres
ent Jeft and Kelly Baier and
Bobbie Liska were welcomed as
new members
If was decided to call a special
meeting of new officers to
discuss plans for next year
Officers are Reed Anderson,
vice president. Linda Anderson,
vice president. Linda Anderson,
secretary treasurer, and Dale
Watts, news reporter. The meet
ing concluded with a 4 H song
fest.
Dale Watts, news reporter.

editorial assistant, and Dr. E. S. Wallace, director, of the Bureau of Busness, Research, University of Nebraska. Lincoln. In rate of increase from 1970 to 1971. Nebraska, among the seven states in the region, was fifth in fivestock marketings, fourth in crop sales and fifth in total cash receipts from farming. Because of year to year fluctuations in Tarmiproduction and prices, the researchers point out that per centage changes for two year periods may be more significant than annual changes. On the basis of increase from 1999 to 1971, four states. Nebraska, Minnesola, North Dakvita and South Dakota recorded—gains, inc. cash. farminarketings of between 14 and 15 per cent, somewhat above the regional increase, 10.1 per cent. All states in the region showed a greater percentage increase in cash receipts from crops, stanting investock for the two year period.

than for the state.

In all but four years of this entire period the percentage was lower in Nebraska than in the nation. It is noted that despite an upswing in 1969, the state has shown a pronounced downward frend the past five years. Net income dropped from 33.6 per cent of realized gross in 1966 to 27.3 per cent in 1971. In only three years of the past 20 (1955), and 1964 has the percent





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not by its fred value in our experience, researcher Wall. Tolman says. "We have how ever improved this feed by adding 1/10 pound or, more of ground limestone or bentonite at feeding time. We will be experimenting more with these addi-

Misconception **About Business**

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The Chamber's reasoning goes like this "Malfurty demands an acce."

"Malfurty demands an acce plance of reality Our resources are not sufficient to cover all our needs and desires. Therefore, difficult choices must be set. Costs must be set. Costs must be faced. "It is the unhappy responsibility of our public officeholders to make many of these derisins. The burden of such decision-making will impt be eased by encouraging people to believe that all things are possible, if they will only vote for the right man.

they will only vote for the right man.

"Nor will the burden be eased by undermising public confidence in the competitive enterprise system through wanton attalks on-business: misrepre sentation of the level, value and fundition of profit; and cairculat disregard of the private economy's contribution to human progress. The candidate who, seeks office on such a platform will soon discover, if he wirds, that he has made his own bed of nails and condemned himself to be on it.

own bed of nails and condemned himself to lie on it. "We' urge you: Credit your reliew citizens with the wisdom to know that you don't get-benething for nothing in this title" thivite their participation if the extablishment of priorities. Discuss costs, as well as benethis honestly and openly. We will all be stronger for it."

in Nehraska, pipe seed, grass-werd seeds, nats, and grasshop-pers make up most of the diet of the wild trakey.

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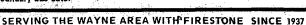
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rebellious category. If they don't
get everything peaceful and
quiet like fley want, they don't
get everything peaceful and
quiet like fley want, they don't
get everything peaceful and
quiet like fley want, they rebel.

If they suffer any sudden
changes in atmosphere, diet or
daily routine, they immediately
go on strike. Then you have to
reded them all that good, high
priced feed for the next fwb
months without getting a case of
eggs. Every time you grind for,
them you think of how many
pounds it would put on the fat
hogs or cattle, yet. it has-toted to those — those chickens.
Undoubtedly there isn't a
farmer anywhere who hasn't
thought that same thought about
it in exactly those words.
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putting new bedding in the
nests, disintecting he rootst and
walls and grinding a brand neve
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ground and goes walking aim lessly and bewildered around the barn yard. Then only the squawky, flut tery, high perched ones are left Almost alt the top of the trees. Since you are in charge and since it doesn't look like the tree will be too hard to climb, you hand the flashlight to the Mrs and start up the tree. What does she mean "Lef Junior climb the tree?" Does she think you're too old or something? Goodness, so the think you're too old or something? Goodness, so waren't so old that you've forgot ten how to climb a tree. White hanging onto the bending limb you try to swing your legs up and over it. After a couple swings you finally get your legs above your head and over the tree limb Now you're hanging there like a monkey and she is shining the light directly on your face. How in the world does she expect you to be able to find the next limb if she keeps on shining the light in your eyes instead of at the tree? You breathlessly tell het for move the light. You grab a higher limb and houst yourself up on the now

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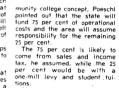
the more slope there is to the limb. You grab the limb an which the chicken is wobbling back and forth. Trying not to scare if or force if to go higher. As long as the Mrs. keeps the light

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iso Included fire Statements Of oplanation In Italics Prepared The Executive Board Of The ogislative Council.

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will 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 addition, it will make corrections in terminology in the provisions concerning the impeachment of public officers necessitated by the change from a two-house legislature to the unicameral tegislature.

A note AGAINST this pro-

tegislature. ... unicameral A vote AGAINST this proposal util have the effect of establishing the age of eighteen account be eligible for election or appionizent an embers of the Legislature; and it would retain the present outdated terminology in the impeachment section retering to a two-house legislature.

"Constitutional amendment oviding for the qualifications members of the Legislature ad correcting provisions of the unstitution.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska.

ne State of Nebranka, Section 1. That at the general ection in November, 1972, there all be submitted to the electors the State of Nebrasks for ap-roval the following amendment A ritcle III, sections 8. 17, and of the Constitution of Ne-raska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 8. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Legislature unless on the date of the general election at which he is elected or on the date of his elected or on the date of his selected or on the date of his appointment he is elected or on the date of his appointment he is a registered voter, has attained the age of the selection of the selection which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States or of this State. And no person elected as aforesaid shall hold his office after he shall have removed from such district.

Sec. 12. The Legislature

Sec. 17. The Legislature hall have the sole power see. It into Legislature shall have the sole power of impeachment, but am anjority of the members can lipon the adoption of a resolution of impeachment of any officer, other than a Judge of the Suppreme Court, shall be forthwith served upon the Chief Lustice, by the Clerk of the Lustice, and the Capitol is located, and he thereupon shall nowly all the Lugislature, upon any Lugge of the Supreme Court shall be Lustice within which the Capitol is located, and he thereupon shall nowly all the Lustice, but the Lustice, which is the Lustice, but the Lustice, which is the Lustice, but the Lustice, and the Lustice, but the Lustic

A vole FOR this proposal will reduce the vote required to change the number of judges of the district court and alter the boundaries of judicial districts from two-thirds to a majority of the members of the Legisla-ture, and will remove obsolete language referring to the for-mer bicameral legislature.

mer bicameral legislature.

A vote ACAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement of a two-thirds vote
of the members of the Legislatopic of the district court and
alter the boundaries of judicial
districts, and will retain the obsolvel language referring to the
former bicameral legislature.

"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 after boundaries of judicial dis-tricts

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
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment
to Article V, section 11, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which
is hereby proposed by the Legis
lature:

Proposed Amendment No. 3

A vote FOR this proposal will remove the constitutional pro-cision that the salary 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.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this pro-posal will relain the present provision in the constitution providing that the salary of members of the Legislature shall not exceed four hundred dollars per month.

"Constitutional amendment providing that the salary of members of the Legislature shall be as set by-law.

For Against"

Be it enacted by the people of 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 approval the following amendment to Article III, section 7. of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in Normber, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of the elected for a term of the nearly of the legislature is redistricted the members sheeted prior to the legislature is redistricted the members sheeted prior to the legislature is redistricted the members sheeted prior to the legislature is redistricted the members sheeted prior to the legislature is redistricted the members selected prior to the legislature is redistricted the members selected prior to the legislature is redistricted the legislature which they shall represent for the balance of their term. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a non-partisan manufaction with the legislature shall receive a leasing during the term of his office which shall be as a leasy during the term of his office which shall be as a leasy during the term of his office which shall be as leaved to the legislature shall receive a leaved to the legislature shall receive a leaved to the legislature one to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route once to and returning from each most usual route o

other than their salary or-per diem."

Proposed Amendment No. 4
A role FOR this proposal will
remove the constitutional referrole to the crit of orror as
being the legal procedurely conbringing appeals of felony convictions to the Supreme Court,
and will substitute therefor a
simple declaration that defendants in felony case's shall have
there to court. It will make no
substantive change in the right
of felony defendants to have
their appeals, heard by the Supreme Court.

A vale AGAINST this pro-

preme Court.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the reference to the writ of error as the method of having appeals in felony convictions brought before the Supreme Court.

"Constitutional amendment guarantee the right of appeal a all felony cases."

□ For □ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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

Section 3. That at the general electron in November, 1972, there is shall be without tell of the electors of the State of Nobraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article 1, section 23, of the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legis lature.

Proposed Rusendment No. 5
A cote FOR this proposal will
rearrange and clarity provisions
for the filling of vacancies in
office, the power of the Governor to remove appointed officers, except judges, the filling
of discussion to the filling
of discussion to the Office
of Governor and the exercise of
the powers and duties thereof,
all without substantive change,
and will provide for filling of
the Office of Governor in case
of the death of the Governorelect.

Proteions.

"Constitutional amendment transferring provisions respecting vacancies in office from the legislative to the executive article. changing provisions for removing officers and for filling vacancies in office, providing for remove and repetings of the constitution of the constitution of Nebraska.

For Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of 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 approval the following amendment to Articles III and IV, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

raska, which is hereby proposy the Legislature:

"Article IV, Sec. 10 The Governor shall appoint with a three approval of a sure all persons whose diese are established to the Constitution, or which max be created by law and whose appointment or election is not otherwise by law or herein provided for; and no such person shall be appointed or election is not otherwise by law or herein provided for; and no such person shall be appointed or election to common the control of the constitution of the control of the constitution, and he may declare in other cases of vacants. And fill the same as herein provided as in other cases of vacants. The Governor whom he appoints for a term excess of vacants. The Governor whom he appoints at any other person when the control of th

Article IV, Set. 11. If any cleated of the anglotted of t

as migy be provided by law.

Article IV. See. 12.
If any nonelective state office, except offices provided for in Article V of this Constitution, shall be vacated by death, resignation of the constitution, shall be vacated by death, resignation of the duty of the Governor to fill that office by appointment. If the Legislature is in estion, such appointment shall be subject to the approval of a majority of the members of

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 shall have the right to approve or disapprove the appointment. All appointment all appointment all be appointed and qualified. No person after being rejected by the Legislature shall be again nominated for the same office at the came session, unless at request of the Legislature or appointed to the same office during the recess or appointed to the same office during the recess or adjournment of the Legislature. Article IV. Sec. 16. In

adjournment of the Legus-lature.

Article IV. Sec. 15. In case of the conviction of the Governor on impeatment. his removal from office, his resignation or his death, the Lieuterant Governor, the Speaker of the Governor of the person designated by law shall in that order be Covernor for the re-mander of the Governor's terms.

In case of the death of the Covernorselver the Leignemant Covernorselver Leignemant Covernorselver the Speaker of the Legisla-ture and with other period designated by law shall become Covernor in that order at the commence-ment of the Covernor-elect's term

ment of the Covernoriders' term.

If the Governor or the
person in him of succession to wive as Covernor
is absent from the state,
or suffering under air in
ability, the powers and
dutes of the office of Covernor shall devolve in
order of precedence until
the absence or inability
giving rise to the devolution of pure to the devolution of the devolustate of the devolution of the devolution
shall perform such datus
as may be delegated him
live the Covernor and shall
devote his full time to the
duties of his office.

That Vittle III section

That Article III section 28 of the Constitution of Nebraska is repealed

That Article IV sections 18 and 21 of the Constitu-tion of Nebraska are re-pealed.

Proposed Amendment No. 6

Proposed Amendment No. 8
A cote FOR this proposal will
clarify language in Article XV,
Section 2, of the Canatitution
concerning the ineligibility of,
persons for public office for,
certain offenses, but will make
no aubatantive changes.

A vote AGAINST this pro-posal will retain the present language of Article XV, Section 2.

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

☐ For ☐ Againsi

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of 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 Sebraska for approval the following atmendment to Article XV, section 2 of the Constitution of Sebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature

"See 2 No person who is in default as collector and custodian of public mones or property shall be eighbit profit under the constitu-tion of lass of this state. No person consected of a felom shall be eligible to any such office unless be shall have been restored to civil tights.

Proposed Amendment No. 7

development for residential use.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement that land, even though being used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, be valued for tax purposes at its actual value which may be increased because of its potential non-farm use,

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

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

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

see State of Nebrasks.

Seation 1: That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebrasks for approval the following adhendment to Article VIII. section -1, of the Constitution of Nebrasks, which is lierely proposed by the Lag-

"Sec. 1. The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions governmental subdivisions in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property and franchises, except that the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motion establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for resulte by motor vehicles claims as provided calers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided calers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided calers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided cales for trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state and opperating in interstate consisting of the state of the state

Proposed Smendment No. 8

Proposed Amendment No. 8

A rote FOR this proposal will
allow employees and members of
the Legislature to be included
in an existing retirement sys-tem covering state officers and
employees.

employees.

A role AGAINST this proposal util continue the constitutional restriction barring members and employees of the Legislature from being included in the existing retirement system covering other state officers and employees.

To constitutional barring the constitution of the Legislature may be included in an existing retirement system for state officers and employees of the Legislature may be included in an existing retirement system for state officers and employees at any time.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Section 8 That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III. section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

"Sec. 7 At the general election to 'be' field in Nowember, 1964, one half the
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of the Legislature shall re-ceive no pay nor perqui-site of the shall called a legislature shall receive no compensation other. than their slalary or per diem, except that each member and employee may be included in au_xxisting retirement sastem for state officers and employees at any time.

Proposed Amendment No. 9

Proposed Amendment No. 3

A vote FOR this proposal will retain the present provision for a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month for members of the Legislature during their term of office, which salary would be designated for service during legislative sessions. In addition, a vote FOR this amendment would authorize an additional per diem (per day) compensation, as determined by the Legislature, for service in the conduct of legislative 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.

TEXT OF PROPOSED

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

see 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 approval the following amendment
to Article III, section 7, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which
is hereby pruposed by the Legislature:

Proposed Amendment No. 10 Proposed Amendment No. 10

A vote FOR this proposal will
generally rearrange the provisions of the Article on Education into a more togical
sequence and clarify the lansupport of the Legislature reapecting the education in public
institutions of persons other
than those between the ages of
five and lucrify-one years, and
will eliminate certain obsolete
language.

A vote AGAINST, this pro-posal will retain the present drangement, 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

Section 1. That, at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article VII of the Constitution

of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"1. That sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9-be amended to read as follows:

ed to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The Legislature
shall provide for the free
instruction in the common
schools of this state of all
persons between the ages of
live and twenty-one years.
The Legislature may provide for the education of
other persons in educational institutions owned
or a political subdivision
thereof.

thereof.

Sec. 2 The State Department of Education shall be comprised of a State Bhard of Education and Commissioner of Education and a Commissioner of Education and a Commissioner of Education shall have general supervision and administration of the school system of the state and of such other activities as the Legislature may direct

Legislature may direct

Sec 3. The State Board
of Education shall be composed of eight members,
shall be elected from eight
districts of substantially
equal population as provided by the Legislature
Their term of office shall
Their duties and powers
shall be prescribed by the
Legislature. Their term of office shall
receive no compensation,
but shall be reimbursed
their actual expense incurred in the performance
of their duties. The members of the State Board of
Education shall not be arcational profession and
the shall be elected on a
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Sec 4. The State Board
of Education shall appoint
and fix the compensation
of the Commissioner of
Education, who shall be
the executive officer of the
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Sec 7. The following are 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 wit:

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

in this state.

Second All money arising from the sale or leasing 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

Third The proceeds of all lands that have been, or may hereafter be granted to this state, where to the terms and conditions not to be outhernote appropriated.

Fourth The net proceeds of lands and other properties of the proceeds of the state of the proceeds of the state of the states of deceased persons.

Fifth All other autoperty.

of any kind now belonging to the perpetual fund.

Sec. 8. All funds belonging to the state for educational purposes. The interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall be deemed trust funds. Such funds with the interest and income thereof are been supported by the perpetual for which the purposes for which the purposes for which the purposes for which the purpose for the purpose for

by statute provide.

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

a. Income, arising from the perpetual funds.

b. The income from the unsold school lands, except that costs of administration shall be deducted from the

c. All other grants, and devises that have or may hereafter be to the state which are

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

2. That sections 14, 15, 16, and 17 are hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 11
A vote FOR his proposal will
authorise the Legislature to
prantispure to municipalties
to provide for and maintain
acilities for off-street parking,
and to finance the same through
the assessments or through
the assessments of special taxes
within off-street parking districts created by such municipallities.

pallities.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will withhold from the
Legislature authority to grant
power to municipalities to provide for and finance off-street
parking facilities.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people. State of Nebraska.

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. But at the general election in Navanber 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amortium of to Armice VIII section 6 of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-sikation.

"See 6 The Legislature may vist the outposter authorities of cities flowing and villages with power tomake local improvements including facilities for prosiding off-street parking for schicles by special assessment of properties of the second of the second and to redetermine and reallocate from time to time the benefits arrang from the Legislature may see the Legislature may see the legislature may be seen as a substitution of such offstreet parking facilities, and the Legislature may see the cost ama substitution of the Legislature may see the open and the seen and substitution of the cost ama substitution of the cost ama substitution of the cost and reconstruction of such offstreet parking facilities. For all other comparate purposes, all municipal upon the seen of the se

Proposed Amendment No. 12

A vote FOR this proposal citil
calarge the judicial nominating
commissions from seven to nine
members, will provide that
judges of the supreme court
who serve on these commissions as chairmen shall not be
entitled to vote, will increase
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and will require a roll
call vote by the commissions
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name submitted for the Governor
A vote AGAINST this pro-

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

presently provided for.

"Constitutional generalment increasing the number of members on the judicida nominating committee: to provide certain qualifications: to provide that a judge of the Supreme Court shall not be entitled to a vote on the commission: to provide for release of names of candidates, and to provide the mandates, and to provide the mandates, and the number of votes required to be nominated.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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 approval the following amendment
to Article V. section 21, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which,
is, hereby proposed by the Legtislature:

"Sec. 21. (1) In the case See Constitutional Amendments, Page 7 (2) In all other cases, ny vacancy shall be filled provided by law.

as provided by law.

(3) At the next general election following the expiration of three years from the date of appointment of any judge under the provisions of subsection (1) of this section and every six years thereafter as long as such judge retains office, each justice of Judge of the Supremost of the Suprem

neating.

(5) Members of the nominating commission shall vote for the nomine of their choice by roll call. Each candidate must recive a majority of the voting members of the nominating commission to have his name submitted to the Governor.

posed Amendment No. 13

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

"Constitutional amendment to uthorize the Legislature to pro-

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the genera election in November. 1972, there shall be submitted to the elector of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendmen to Article III, section 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, while is hereby proposed by the Legin

hereby proposed by the Leg ture:

"See, 19. The Legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any pub-ation of the property of the con-after the services have been rendered nor to any con-tractor after the contract has been entered into, ex-cept that retirement bene-fits of terlierd public offi-cers and employees may be adjust, costs. of living and wage levels that have oc-curred subsequent to the date of retirement, nor shall the compensation of any public officer, includ-ing any officer whose con-pensation is fixed by the statement of the compensation of a popinited to the Legis-lature or officers elected or appointed to a court, board, or commission hav-ing more than one member and and at different times, the compensation of all members of the Legislature or of such court, board, or or of such court, board, or

"Constitutional amendment harmonizing the provisions with previous amendments, changing the duties of the Tax Commis-sioner, and changing the mem-bership of the State Board of Equalization and Rassessment.

TEXT OF PROPOSED

RMENDMENT

Section 1 That at the general electron in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 28, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislance.

A vote FOR this proposal will

o provide for enforcement.

A vote AGAINST this proosal will retain the existing
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"Constitutional amendment roviding for prescribing stand-ids and definitions for deter-ining conflicts of interest and e effect thereof.

☐ For ... Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people e 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 approval the following amendment
to Article III, sections 9 and 16.
of the Constitution of Nebraska,
which is hereby proposed by the
Legislature:

"See. 9. No person holding office under the authority of the United States, or any lucrative of fice under the authority of the United States, or any lucrative of fice under the authority of the United States, or any lucrative of fice under the authority of the Legislature. No person elected or appointed to the Legislature of the Legislature of the United States o

municipality thereof, authorized by any law enacted during the term for which he shall have been cleated or appointed, or within one year after the expiration of such term. The Legislature shall prescribe standards and definitions for determining the externer of such condition of such condition of the proserve such as the contracts and the proserve sanctions for reloating this section."

A vote FOR this proposal will change the name of the State Railway Commission to the Public Service Commission.

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

"Constitutional amendment leanging the name of the State allway Commission to Public prvice Commission.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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

Section 1 That at the general electron in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 20, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

npensation shall be fixed the Legislature. Com-ssioners shall be elected districts of substanti-y equal population as e Legislature shall pro-le. The powers and du-s of such commission

Respectfully submitted ALLEN J. BEERMANN

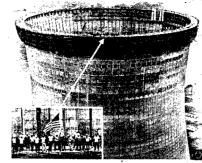
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Business Notes

Lawrence Shupe (Lii' Duffer) and Les Luff (Les' Steak House) attended the Nebraska Restaurant Food and Equipment Show in Omaha Oct. 22:23 af the Holiday Inn.



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ing Tower Division of Rescut.

Cottrell, Inc., designer and builder of the towers at the Amos station, calculate that the con

Wage-Price Regulations

Q. Are finance charges exempt from price controls?
A Yes. Finance charges are exempt from price controls. Included under exempt charges are the following: 1) interest.

time price differential, and any amount payable under a point, discount, or other system of additional charges: 2) service or carrying charges; 3) loan fees,

Joseph F. Hunker for COUNTY **JUDGE**

finder's fees, or similar ch ges; and 4) fees for an inves gation or credit report. Charg for insurance, including cre life insurance, are not exemp

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Thone Notes Shortcomings in Law

Invited to Capitol

Wayne County Jaycee President Bill Woehler has been invited to the state capitol this Saturday along with other Ne braska JC chapter presidents to help Governor J. J. Exon kick off Honey Sunday Nov. 12



Non-Political Ticket

Sample Ballot

Public Power Districts General Election, November 7, 1972

FOR DIRECTOR NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION ELEVEN (Four Year Term)

Vote for ONE

Raymond H. Steffensmeier

Raiph F. Beermann

FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
SUBDIVISION ONE

(Full Term)

Vote for ONE

__ Stanley C. Hansen

EUGENE C. McFADDEN

NON-POLITICAL CANDIDATE

FOR

DISTRICT 9

COUNTY JUDGE



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YOUR VOTE IS **NEEDED AND** WILL BE

APPRECIATED

This Ad Pald For By Eugene C. McFai



Julie Roberts Traffic Victim

Jack March, Wâyne, and Terry March, Spirit Lake, la., and aunts, Mrs Virginia Alderson. Plainview, and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Carroll.

Veterans' Benefits Questions, Answers

amount?

A. Yes. You may withdraw all, or any part of your accumulated dividends.

Q. What must a veteran or serviceman do to get a Veterans Administration mobile home

private lender for a loan.
Q. I am in school under the GI
Bill. Am I allowed to change my
program of studies?
A. Yes. The Veterans Administration allows each veteran one

Vote for ONE

Arie B. Van Kley

tional change may be approved if it is tound through VA counseling that the proposed change is more suitable to the eveleran's aptitudes, in te rests, and abilities.

SAMPLE BALLOT

PENDER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

November 7, 1972 FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

General Election, 1	November 7, 1972
Presidential Ticket	FOR BOARD MEMBER EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. ONE
in ONE Square Only	Vote for ONE
George McGovern	Robert Bergt
President R. Sargent Shriver	
Vice President	FOR BOARD MEMBER
Richard M. Nixon	EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. EIGHT
President Spiro T. Agnew Republican	
Vice President	Dan Garner
For United States Senator	FOR MEMBERS OF
for ONE	NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY Vote for THREE
for ONE	Dwaine Rethwisch
Terry Carpenter	
Carl T. Curtis	Lester Menke
	Ernest Muhs
	Enos G. Williams
Congressional Ticket	FOR MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST DISTRICT	NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA DISTRICT NO. ONE
or ONE	Vote for ONE — Four Year Term
	Ronald E. Aschoff
Darrel E. Berg	DISTRICT NO. ONE
Charles Thone	Vote for ONE — Two Year Term
	Richard Corkle
Non-Political Ticket	Raymond A. Schreiner
FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION for ONE THIRD DISTRICT	FOR MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA AT LARGE
	Vote for ONE — Two Year Term
Mrs. Velma Price	Allen P. Burkhardt
Walter L. Moller	Dennis L. Poescht
FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT for ONE	FOR JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT NINTH DISTRICT
John R. Murphy	Shall Judge Merritt C. Warren be retained in office?
LeRoy G. Pfister	Yes
	No No
FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE NINETEENTH DISTRICT	FOR JUDGE OF THE WORKMENS COMPENSATION COURT
for ONE	Shall Judge Richard S. Wiles be retained in office?
J. W. Burbach	☐ Yes
Harold O. Cihlar	□ No
FOR COUNTY JUDGE NINTH DISTRICT	County Ticket
for THREE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT
Claude Trimble Joseph F. Hunker	
Eugene C. McFadden	Vote for ONE
	Kenneth Eddie
R. Bruce Henning *Thomas L. Grady	
- January	11