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EIGHTY EIGHTH YEAR

Veterans Day Program Set Sunday at City Auditorium

American veterans of

The Wayne veterans group is planning a covered dish din-ner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne fire hall.

Dairy Farmers to Meet Tonight in Local Auditorium

Dairy farmers in District Three American Dairy Association o ebraska wil hold a district dair; All conference teams for both the East and West Husker Con-aurel starting at 8 p.m. The counties in District Three re Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Interston, Wayne, Dakota, Dixon id Cedar,

T. A. Evans, Dairy Market-ing Specialist, University of Nebraska, will be the featured speaker.

l'he state atte association man wis, will report on the activities and will pr promotional plans fo in Dairy Association.

WSTC Forensic Team

Gets First at Omaha

competing for Wayne Iverson Reassigned Others orders competing for wayne ere Judith Philleo, Wayne, Den-s Warnemunde, Winside and Ron-d McGuire, Sioux City, They were most successful in seussion events, but rated low in both, meinter group the event against generally experi-contestants. Twenty-five s and universities from states competed

veterans, and asket to make a in now to bin attendance at Veterans. Day-observance pro-to in the community, accord-to State Legion officials, ternan Legion Post members especially larged to turn out ther observance.

their observance. Sull 1954. Nav. 11 was known l of World War L But the kird eight day evangelisit and singer, Chatanooga, Tenn., is Arunstee Hay, observing the bolding the last four days of an l of World War L But the kird eight day evangelisite meeting at usres. at the request of the the First Baptist Church, Wayne, ereas Veteraps Dag, setting it de as overaise bard, setting it de as overaise bard.

Rev. Britton leads the choir and congregational singing in ad-dition to his preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, Wakefield, are organist and pianist.

Rev. Russell Dacken, pastor, ex-tends an invitation to all of NE Nebraska to attend these different, dynamic and dramatic meetings.

Wayne fire hall. All veterans, auxiliary members ked to attend, bringing a cover-t dish and table service. There will be entertainment of the anti communist film, "Red ina Outlaw," will be shown. Department Commander Wil-m E. Galbraith, Beemer, states "complatically urges" cach and a coremony. "Considering the be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at the set world crisis, we must he be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at the leagion Hall in Winside. The Win-side Legion Post and Auxiliary terans fought and died." he id.

will be hosts, Officers in charge of the meet-ing are President, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Winside; Vice Presi-dent, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Carroll; dent, Mrs. Levi Roberts, and Secretary-Treasurer Julia Haas, Wayne.

Three Wayne Gridders

Named All Conference

leam. Named from Wayne were Jerry Granquist, back; Rudy Carstens, line and Dean Weible, line.

line and Dean Weible, line. Others making the West team were: Backs, Ralph Tichota, Ne-ligh, Ed Melcher, Neligh, Jim Weber, Pierce, 'Ron Pohlman, Stanton. Linemen: Bill Lyons, Neligh, Gordon Richter, Neligh, Dale Lortez, Plainview, Bill Lor-enzen, Plainview, Doug Byer, Pierce, Rance Lineman, Stan-ton,

Area Shippers

STC Forensic Team
In the East, the coaches chose
In the East, the coaches
In the East, the coach

A/3 William P. Iversen, Winside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iver-son, is being reassigned to a arti-of the U. S. Air Force in Europe following his graduation from the fechnical training course for weapons mechanics at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. Members

The guest will be invited to din ner at the school cafeteria and

may set in on a class and the facilities if he so desires.

Junior Fire Patrol to

Meet Tuesday at Hall

and Irvin Graves, Wayne, 39 wt. 240, \$17.

The Wayne Junior Fire Patro will meet Tuesday night at the

Guests in Education Week A change has been made this vear regarding the annual Busi-bass-Education dinner sponsored by Wayne Chamber of Commerce. In the past, Chamber members have taken teachers in the Wayne school system as their guests to a precial dinner.

School agent special dimner. This year, at least one repre-sentative from each business place will receive an invitation from one of the teachers in the Wayne City schools to be his or her guest on one day during National Education Week—Nov. 12 to 16.

Aost Important Industry." An election of officers will be held to replace four retiring di-rectors. Ending their terms are Dr. Jim Brown, Robert Merchant, Robert Grein and Robert Mc L e an. Holdover members are Dr. Russell Owen, Dr. W. A. Koeber and. Alvin Voorhies.

The Chamber nominating com-mittee reported the following names as candidates for a two-year term: Jack Major, Joe Nuss, Troy Vaught, LeRoy Otte, Calvin Comstock, Milt Mason, Edward Wolske and C. N. Olson.

fire hall. The subject will be "Fires", presented by Firemen Norb Brug-ger, Merton Ellis and Morle Beck-ner. **Coast Guard Academy**

Examination Dates Set

Congressman Ralph Beermann said today (bat competitive exam-inations for entrance to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be giv-en Febr. 18 and 19.

Area shipper this week to Sioux City was Vernon Mehling, Pender, 55 hogs, S17, 24 hf., wt. 971, S26.50. Shippers to Onaha were Utecht Brus., Dixon, 25 st., wt. 1,118, S29; and India Grann Witer and Network 10, 118, S29;

Hervale Farms have scheduled heir annual sale to start at noon lay. This is their 14th this year offering 85

Church, Wakefield Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting Dec. 3 The annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting wilb be held Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. with the sub-ject to be "Ifear Ahout Wayne". An election of officers will the sub-

week's work at the church Sunday evening at which time they will present the entire service. The Caravan has planned a "Gym-Jam", at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening at which time the Wausa and Wake-field Youth will participate in a basketball game. Slow City Youth will also attend the gather-ing.

mg. The Caravan team will go to Beloit, Wis, after concluding there work here Sunday evening.

David Hamer, Jr. Is **Guest Speaker Friday**

Former Wayne resident, David Hamer, jr., will be the featured speaker at the Wayne Woman's Club Guest Night meeting Priday. Starting at 8 p.m., he will tell of his recent trip to southeast Asia, which he will dramatize with pictures he took on the trip.

Keifer Loses Fingers

Herald Manager's Job Wayne Herald business manager Bob Johnson announced his resig-nation last week effective Nov. 1. He has not announced definite plans. Johnson had been on the Herald'staff 10 years. Before com-ing to Wayne, he was news editor of the Denison (fa.) Bulletin. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota schoff of journalism. Fred Gibbs, editor of the Her-ald the past two years, has been named managing editor. A ne-tive of South Sloux City, Nebr., Gibbs graduated from the Uni-versity of Nebreska in 1959. Jim Marsh, a Wayne naive, is the Herald's advertising manager. He has been on the Herald adver-tising staff since 1959. Baseball Ass'n. Speaker John Blanchard, New York Yankee catching star, will be the main speaker at the Old Timers' Baseball Association annual meet-ing in Wayne. A complete program of en-tertainment will be held at the Wayne City auditorium Dec. 3, starting at 8 p.m. A question and: answer period with Blanchard in charge, will follow his talk.

Answer Fire at Perrys Answer rife or perrys Firemen answered a call at the Herb Perry farm Tuesday when a corn crib caught on fire. Perry was burning some trees and slumps when the wind changed and sparks started the roof of the corn crib on fire. A two foot hole was burned in the roof before it was extinguished. This is the first fire alarm the Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart-ment has had since Aug. 31. Businessmen to be Teachers Rev. Gustafson To Speak At Covenant

Court House Closed The Wayne county court house will be closed all day Monday in observance of Vet-erans' Day.

Lauren Boeckenhauer Is **Delegate to 4-H Congress**

Lauren Boeckenhauer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boecken-hauer, Wayne, has won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress with his 4-H boy's record project. He is one of 32 Nebraska 4-H Club members named as delegates to the Congress at Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

The club members were se-lected for outstanding accom-plishments in various projects and will receive expense paid trips to Chicago.

trips to Chicago. Through 4-H projects, Boecken-hauer has developed a sheep flock of 92 ewes and a small herd of Shorthorn cattle. He has been named champion sheep showman at the Wayne county fair for four years and has won two trips to State 4-H Club Week. He was also named best all-around exhibitor for three years at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock show.

Other winnings include second place state award in the 4-H Beef Breeding project and in news writing. Boeckenhauer served as dent and vice president of

portrays

A. Perdue Injured In Corn Picker Accident Alian Perdue, Wayne, lost four fingers on his left hand and suffer-ed some injury to the right hand and the right leg Tuesday after-noon when he was operating a corn picker. He was taken to the Veterans Hospital, Omaha and the left fin-gers were amputated His condi-

Third districts recorded close votes. In the First, John Surber, Dem-ocrat, defeated Ralph Beckenhau-er, Republican, 906 to 854, Neither was the indumbent. The closest race came in the Third district, where incumbent commissioner Henry, Hohneke, Republicar, defeated Gustav Hank, Democrat, 395 to 372. Beth are from Hoskina. In uncontested county races, re-turned to office were: C. A. Bard, county clerk; John T. Bressler, Jr., clerk of District Court: Don Weible, county sherfif; (darlies McDermott, county alsession and in a non-political race, Gladys Por-ter, county superintendent.

Hansen, Meyer Win PPD

Stanley Hansen and Willis Mey-er proved to be the top vote getters: as they won both seats on the Wayne County Public Power Dist-rict board of directors. Hansen and Meyer talled 1-497 and 1367 respectively. Defeated incumbent Carl O. Sundell recorded 1,262 votes while Richard Lund polled 1,163. The other incumbent, Lyle Mar-olz, did not file since he was run-ning for Sixteenth district ismator.

Beermann Victorious

LAUREN BOECKENHAUER

Congressiman Ralph Beermann was victorious in his bid in the new First District, defeating Democrat Clair Callan and George Menkens In Wayne county, Beermann pol led 1954 voles to 852 for Cállan and 177 for Menkens. This was better than a 2 to 1 victory over his Democratic opponent. outstandin

Voecks Breaks Ankle Hoskins-Reuben Voecks his ankle Tuesday afternoor

Mission Festival Held At Theophilus Church He was released from nond Hospital Monday. rs of the Theophi located between Wa **Business Notes Driver Licenses**

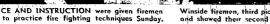
a Febr. 18 and 19. He emphasized that appointments are made on a competitive basis and completed applications must be postmarked on or before Jan. 10, 1963. High (school seniors are eligible for the exams if they are assured to the graduated by June 30. In Elevator Accident

Driver license exams will be given Friday afternoon in the base-ment of the Wayne county court

Sholes—Larry Keifer lost part of two fingers Friday while picking up corn under the elevator at the Hazelhorst farm. His mitten got caught and pulled his hand into the elevator.

dent and vice president Wayne county 4-H executiv cil and as vice preside junior leader of the "Be





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to go into action . In the final picture, the



AYNE NEBRASKA THURSDAY NOVEMBER

Bahde, Claussen Take County, 16th District Election Races Bob Johnson Resigns **Community Chest**

Drive Goes Over ing the Governor's rate. Although the state re-Gov. Frank Morrison, De Wayne county cast 635 vote for Fred Seaton than Gov rison. In the only contested race, incumbent county tre Leona Bahde handliy do Orval Hicksron, 2,75 to State Senator Peter Claus re electe The Wayne Community Chest reached 101 per cent of its goal this week and still has a few en-

Colfax _____ Totals _____

Commissioners Close

In the race for county commis sioner offices, both the First and Third districts recorded close

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this week and still has a few en-velopes to come in. The total recorded so far is \$8,505. The goal had been set at \$8,404. Community Chest officials were very pleased with the results this year, as few towns have reached their goals so far. 1,399. In Tuesday's pre-canva Claussen carried all three composing the Sixteenth Wayne, Stanton, Colfax. in Stanton county he led

John Blanchard to be Wayne, Stanton, county in in Stanton, county he led four votes Tuesday, 840 t With Claussen carrying

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Wayne, Nebraska Phone 130 of in 1875; a new paper published weakly on Thursday by Mrs. E. Chamer, entered in the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as are mult matter, lecture l'ostage Guaranteed Copy must be by Tuesday afternion.

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Son Club Meets Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske en-tertained several guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske en-tertained several guests Sunday with and Mrs. Walter Fenske en-tertained several guests Sunday wereing. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Som Richert, William Wesely, Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich and Ernest Langenberg. Trinity Ladies Aid Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met the parochial school basement in the the Dranis Pull home. & G Club Mr. and M-Robert Sonntag, Stanton, were guests, Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Puhrman, Paul John-kon, Mrs. Marvin Wittler and Ro-bert Sonntag. Next meeting will be G & G Club Mr, and Mrs. Carl Hinzman en-tertained G & G klub Thursday.

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Club Women Meet In Norfolk Several Extension club women, who attended the state meeting the part several years, had a no-host dinner Monday in Norfolk, Mrs. Er-win Ulrich showed sides of pic-tures taken while at the state meet-ings. Mytl& Anderson, Wayne county, chairman, Mrs. Fred Bru-mels, vice chairman, Mrs. George Langenberg, Hoskins and Winside groop chairman and Mrs. Rudy Longe, county secretary and treas-urer attended. Others present were Mrs. Gus Longe, Mrs. Gordon Nu-ernberger, Wakefield; Mrs. Harold Ingails, Wayne: Mrs. Art Schell-pepper, Mrs. Harold Schellpepper, Mrs. Gus Chers, Berry, Peterson, Mrs. Harry, Perkins, Mrs. Erni Mastnys and Mrs. Steve Swoboda, Stanton; Mrs. A. Brug-geman, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Awalt Walker, Mrs. E. J. Scheurich and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Halloween Parade The Hoskins pub.¹¹C school had a pande on Halloween on Hoskins main street. Best cost lumes were and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, Mr. worn by Eddie Brogie and Denny Ler Fenske and Erwin Ulrich.

Dorcas Society Dorcas Society Dorcas Society of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church plans to have a no-host Christmas Party luncheon Dec. 6, Mrs. Har-the Bauermeister is chairman of

Party luncheon Dec. 6, Mrs. rat-old Bauermeister is chairman of the refreshments committe; Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Reuben Puls, decorations, Mrs. Henry As-mus and Mrs. Donald Asmus, pro-gram. The meeting was opened with prayer by Pastor John Sax-ton. Mrs. Frank Marten was ap-roginal dhairman and Mrs. Wil

ton, wirs, Frank marten was ap-pointed chairman, and Mrs. Wil-liam Wohlfeil, Mrs. William Fenske and Mrs. Fred Bruthmels her as-sistants for the Fellewship suppor-to be held Nox. 18 at the church. A film of themeone in the schemen

Mrs. Within Dogst. Nov. 23. Mrs. Ward Johnson was elected vice president and Mrs. Paul John-son, secretary, Rev. G. B. Frank gave a Bible quiz. Mrs. Fred Mar-quardt and Mrs. Lyle Marotz serv-de where entertainment commit-

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ed on the entertainment co-tee. Mrs. Oscar Zander's i sang several numbers. Hos were Mrs. George Wagner Mrs. Alvin Wagner,

Club Women Meet in Norfoll



n. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman were visitors in the William Lienenman home, Randolph, Sunday evening Churches. Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod Wisconsin Synod (G. B. Frank, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 11 Divine Reforr tion Services, Norfolk city auc orium, 10.00 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren (Wendell Davis, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 11: Worship serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Mr.

r, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mr. Mrs. Edwin Kollath, Mr. and B. Edwin Winter, Mr. and Mrs. hry Deck and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Bill Iversen, who is nome on a furiough.
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Broekemeier, Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel attended the dedication of the new Immanuel Luther an church, Osmond, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller were visitors in the George Wiley home. Norfolk, Friday evening.
 Mrs. Ed Wade and Mrs. Hugo Warneke, Norfolk, were visitors in the Reuben Voecks home Sunday atternoon.

and Mrs. Myron Deck and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Deck and family were among guests in the Haroid Schellpepper home, Stan-ton, honoring him on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman were visitors in the John Kudera home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Voecks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrald Voecks and family, Frances Vo-ecks, Norfolk, Duane Kumm, Til-den and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Voecks and family, Pierce, were dinner guests in the Reuben Voecks home Sunday. Mrs. Paula Paustian and Otto Gloe, Plainview, were visitors in

e. Plainview, were visitors in Carl Paustian home Wednesday

noon. . and Mrs. Arnold Miller and and Mr. and Mrs. Albert r. Laurel, were visitors in the er Kiesau home for his birth-Mr

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus visited a the John Asmus home, Winside, under evening

Sunday evening. Mrs. Bertha Behmer returned to the Henry Asmus home last Mon-day after spending 10 days in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert,

ayne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus en tertained for her birthd: evening. Mrs. Bertha Be and Mrs. Vernon Behme

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Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohrus, St. Charles, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heggemeyer, Tilden, were supper guests Thursday in the Al-vie Wayner, home ed the turkey supper at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Carroll, Sunday evening. Mrs. Harry Strate, Larry and Donald, Mrs. Oliver Kiesaw and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg spent Saturday in Ornaha. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin ard Jo were visitors in the Wilbur Anderson home Friday evening. Mrs. Edward Schaffer, Nor-folk, Mrs. Ed Behmer and Mrs. Ed Kallath spent Wednesday af-ternoon in the Wilbur Behmer home honoring their daughter, Sandra, on her third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelsteadt, Nor-folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beh-ternoon for the Harry Drevsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner and family were among guests in the Russell Heggemeyer home, Tilden, Sunday evening in honor of Mar-vin's and Steven's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiese. supper guests Thu vin Wayner home.

Mrs. Jack Niewahner and child orfolk, spent Saturday in the Drevsen home, Elsie Hulle and Dennis Mrs.

were supper nnie Krause guests Norfolk, were supper guests in the Mrs. Minnie Krause home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peirce and Susan, Omaha, were weekond guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker.

Lon Marotz underwent a tonsil-octomy in the Lutheran Commun-ty hospital, Norfolk, Friday mornand Mrs Fred Marquard Mr.

MI. and Confige and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Marquardt and Rickie were among guests in the Helmer Pufohl home, Norfolk, in honor of

last Wed Sunday evening in honor of Mar-vin's and Steven's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiese and children. Columbus, were din-ner guests in the Wilbur Behmer home Wednesday. Mr. S. Buer Peters, Mrs. Leland Anderson and Mrs. Willard Kleen-sang spont Tuesday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peirce and Susan, Omaha, and Mr, and Mrs. Awalt Walker were dinner and af-ternoon guests in the Raymond Jochens home Sunday. Beverly Wagner, Marie and several Mrs

days wu law, Mr. Corroll. Mr. and Mrs

were callers in the der home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Max Haase, Pierce

visitors in the Ed Friday evening. 5. Harry Schwede s in the Carrie Har Craig, Monday afternoon and even ning; Tuesday afternoon in th Mrs. Robert Thies home, Newmas obert Thies nome, Newman Tuesday evening in the Werner home, Lindsay; day afternoon with Mrs / Leu, Enola; Thursday af-Norfolk; Thursday evening Grove; Marion Christi Wagner, Norfolk, Fri afternoon in the Mrs. Denni r home, Randolph and Friday ing in the Rita Hundt home Mrs

Jochens home Sunday. Beverly Wagner, Marie and Phyllis and Carol Pfeil, New Uim, Minn., returned home Sat-urday for the mid-semester vaca-tion. They are students at Dr. Martin Luther College. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newkirk, Norfolk, spent Friday in the Harry Drevsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker en-tertained neighbors, friends and relatives for Mr. Walker's birth-day Saturday evening. Pitch prizes. rs, friends and Walker's birth-ning. Pitch prizes urer nome, Kanaoph and Friday vening in the Rita Hundt home, iorfolk. Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, ft. and Mrs. Arnold Miller and lev. Wendell Davis were callers the Ervin Ulrich home Sunday lay evening, racin prizes by Mrs. West Jossiassen, Jochens, Mrs. Fred Bru-Jochens and Mrs. Her-Marten. , and Mrs. Vernon Behmer family were visitors in the

Mit the Article and Mrs. Harry Schwede at Indernon, Mr. Harry Schwede at In dian Hill, Omaha, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenber, sr. visited in the Irving Anderson Home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hohert Thoma

Mrs. Robert Thomas Wayne, and Mr. and Mr. and and family,

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On Hallowe'en we enjoyed the wildlife remains. The fifth grade, games, fun and lunch at District No. 36. We have taken down Hallowe'en decorations and are beginning to think of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Porter visited us last week Mrs. Jin Rasmussen, teacher Mrs. Jin Rasmussen, teacher

strict No. 88 Mrs. Jim Rasmussen, teacher The pupils of District 88 have The pupils of District 88 have Ten very busy this year. As a lean goup project we have made pup-geb et shows in which we used pola (a sas puppets. We took a field We have warm and hought back many interesting no

ter book. ive The eighth grader has been a learning the fundamentals of gebra and geon "All Nations" Wednesday. Ou and we had at



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Market

home, Randolph, Sunday evening, in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brugge-man left Friday morning for Lockport, III., to visit Mrs. Brug-geman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hu-waldt. Saturday morning they left for Park Forest, III., to visit their son and daubter-in-law. left for Park Forest, III., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brugge-man and family. They returned home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren entertained at supper Monday eve-ning: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iver-sen and family and Mrs. Anna An-deren Winsida in house of A/3

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Social and

Wayne High Music **Boosters Met Friday**

Boosters met Friday Wayne ligh Music Boosters met Friday in the hand room, Final plans were made for the band to attend the State March-ing Festival Nov 10. Entertainment was furnished by Sandra J, Neison, who sange a solo, and by Judy Simmer and Linda Seymour who played aviolin duet, Mrs Norris Weible was chairman of the serving committee and Mis. William Eynon co-chairubart. The Dec. 7 meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the elementary school.

Mrs. N. Meyer Heads Logan Homemakers

Logan Homemakers Mrs.: Norman Meyer was elected president of Logan Homemakers. Other officers veleted were Mrs. Gither it Rauss; vice-president. Mrs. Ronald Penferck, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Nolle, song leader; Mrs. Arthur Bron-zynski, reading leader. Thurksjva meeting was held in the Harvey Echtenkanap home, Roll call was "Nieest Thanksjvang We Lave Exer Rad." Mrs. Oth Heithold and Mrs. L. H. Meyer were in charge of entertainment, Prizes went to Mrs. Norman Meyer and Mrs. Lett. M. Mrs. Nolle and Mrs. Rauss are in charge of the plans for the family Christmas party planned for Nov. 30 in the REA building. The Oth Heithold home.

Marqueta Dill Feted At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held Sun-day afternoon in the Peter Hab-erer home honoring Marqueta Dill. Dill. Hostesses were Esther Haber-er, Nicki McLean and Mrs. Darret Rahn.

Eastern Star Met With Mrs. R. Schreiner

Eastern Kars, K., Schreiner Eastern Star Kenssington mel Salurday with Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. K. N. Parke pre-sented a Thanksgiving program, Officers clocted were Mrs. John Owens: president; Mrs. A. F. Gulfiver, vice president and Mrs. Lee C. Caauwe, secretary-treasurer. mas, bee e conduce, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Wallard Wiltse is host-ess to the Dec. 7 meeting.

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Altona Trinity Lutheran Lodies Meet Thursday Altona Trinity Lutheran Lad-ies met Thursday with Mrs. Orvile Darome and Mrs. Ad-off Bergit, hostèsses, Pastor C. Ritchey led devotions and spoke on Exchatology. Mrs. Alvin Daum, vice-pres-ident, presided over the busi-ness meeting. The birthday song ident, presided over the busi-ness meeting. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Emil Rein-hardt, Mrs. Ernest Siefken, Mrs. Robert Haag, Mrs. Roy Daniels and Mrs. Adolf Bergt, having birthdays in November. The Dec. 6 meeting will con-sist of a noon luncheon at 12:30 p.m., business meeting and clection of officers.

Mrs. M. West Hostess To Golden Rod Club

Golden Rod Club met Friday with Mrs. Midred West. Thirteen nembers and a guest, Mrs. El-hardt Pospishil, were present. Mrs. Pospishil joined the club, kell call was "Centerpieces for Holdays." Holdays," Officers re-elected were Mild-ted West, president; Mrs. Walter Fluch, vice president; Louise Osburn, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs. James Milliken are on the flower com-nuttee

nuttee. Prizes were won by Mrs. Os-burn and Louise, Mrs. Marvin Gunderson and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. A covered dish supper land Christinas party is planned Dec. 7 with Mrs. Basil Osburn and Louise, hostesses.

Central Social Circle

Central Social Circle Has Program On Youth Sented a program on "Youth of index a central Social Circle meeting Tuesday in the Will Arnord Tuesday Arnord Tuesday and Arnord Arnord Tuesday Arnord T

Royal Neighbors Meet Roval Neighbors met Tuesday at the Woman's club rooms. Fourteen members atlended. On the lunch committee were Olga Hageman, Mrs. Dick Hansen and Mrs. Julia Haas. A Christmas party and election of officers is slated Dec. 4.

Bride of Lyle Remer

Concord-Sandra, Lee Maurer and Lyle Lee Remer were united in marriage, Friday evening, at the First Evangelical Free Church, Siouk City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maurer and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Remer, all of Sioux City. Mrs. Donald Boneschans was matron of honor, Debra Maurer, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Timothy Erwin ring bearer. James Wabistrom was best man and Ronald Christen sen and Roger Brower usherted. Rev. Albert Kurtz officialed

Rev. Albert Kurtz officiated Mrs. Mark McLarnan sang and Mrs. Charles Christensen wa-organist. A reception was held in the First Methodist Church parlors

The Remets reside at 511 20th Street, Sioux City, Mrs. Donald Maurer is the former Omelie Uessman who lived in the Con-cord vicinity im

Mrs. C. Kuhn Hostess

. Cameo net last Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Kuhn, Prizes were won by Mrs. Wil-lard Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Wilamer, Griess-The Nov. 14 meeting is with Mrs. Wollenhaupt.

Coterie Meets Monday

Coterie club met Monday at Miller's Tea Room, Mrs. Carrie Vielch was hostess. Mrs. Don Wightman was a guest, Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Cas-per and Mrs. Art Ahern Mon day's meeting is with Mrs. Helen Ore

Mrs. Willard Wiltse

Mrs. Willord Wiltse Hostess PEO Tuesday PEO was held Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Wiltse who was assisted by Mrs. Jack March and Mrs. (Carrie Welch Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Howard Witt and Mrs. Rohert Casper gave the program. Mrs. Charles McDermott will hostess the Nov. 20 meeting.

Triple Birthday Party

Triple Birthday Party Honors' Ladies Last Wednesday afternoon was the happy occasion of a triple birthday party, when about twenty friends of Mrs. Simon Lessmar, 89; Mrs. George Bram-mer, 88; and Mrs. William A. Meyer, 91. I came to the Ernest Brammer home to celebrate their birthdays, which fall on the same day. Oct. 31. After a social afternoon, Pas-tor A. W. Gode had a short de-votional service with group sing-ing and a birthday prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe, Mrs. George Roeber and Mrs. Ernest Bram. Mer.

Sandra Maurer Becomes SOCIAL FORECAST

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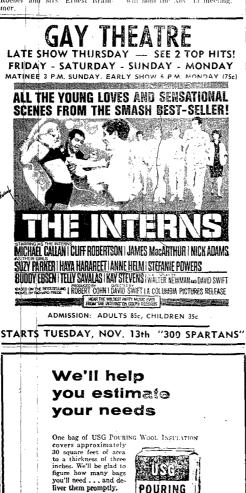
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Hillside Club Plans

Anniversary Party Hillside club members Hillsde eldb menders are planning an Anniversary party Nov. 15 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel The group met Tuesday yith Mrs Wayne Gilbland, Six-teen members and a guest. Mrs. Darrell Gilbland were present. Mrs Maryin Dranselka was in charge of enterfaciment. Prizze were won by Mrs. Lawrence Thomson Mrs. Hearr Rethwisch that ge of our radius of the lawrence. Thomson, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and Mrs. Edward Grone, Next regular meeting is Dec. 4 with Mrs. Duane Greinke.

Happy Homemakers Meet Ten members were present Fri-day evening at the Happy Home-makers meeting held with Mrs. Makers meeting neid with MFS. LeMoyne Cunningham, Mrs. Ern-est Siefken gave the lesson on arthritis. Mrs. Orville Damme will hold the Nov. 15 meeting.



Bidding Biddies Meet

Bidding Biddies met Monday with Mrs. Leslie Doescher, Mrs. LeRoy Barner and Mrs. Donald Schumacher were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barn-er and Mrs. Doescher.

Acme Club Met Monday Acme Club met Monday with Mrs B. J. Brandstetter, host-ess. George Macklin gave the program on the Nebr. Children's Home Mrs. Clarence Preston will have the Nov. 19 meeting.

AAUW Meeting Today AAUW Meeting Ioday AAUW will meet at 7:45 p.m. Ioday (Thursday) at the [College Labrary Lounge, Dr. Nancy Hess, chairman of social and equonmic issues, will present the piogram. She will discuss packaging adver-tising from the marketing man's point of view, Dr. Hess, Vesta Wright and Mrs. Erma Rogers are on the serving committee.

WAYNE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Richard Oxen-ford, Wayne; Ronald Schwartz, Howells; John Lindsay, Wayne; Bill Splittgerber, Wayne; Maunso Ulrich; Wayne; John Geltman, Wayne; Mrs. Ruth Dowling, Car-roll, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Car-roll, Jay Williams, Wayne; Ken-leth Lebsack, Laurel, Eugene Han-sen, Wayne.

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Scout News Neighborhood 21

Scout News Neighborhood 21 Neighborhood 21 of the Prairie Hills Girl Scout council held a meeting Monday evening at the REA building. Ten were presented. Mrs. Dick Kern gave suggestions for thiet remedings and discussed dis-truct news. Delek kern gave suggestions for the council meeting to be held in the council meeting to be held in coaland in April were Mrs. All Shar and Mrs. H. K. Nier-Birt et news. Delek kern and Star Scott the Immanuel Otto Maas home for the occasion tual council meeting to be held in coaland in April were Mrs. Max Lundstrom and Mrs. Ivan Frese, Mrs. Prese's troop, now disband

King's Daugters Meet Kine's Daugters met Thurs-day with Mrs. Adam McPher-hood for camp kitchens. The next accepted a job as manager of the blood for camp kitchens. The next accepted a job as manager of the January 7, 1963. Laurel football banquet wa

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Peru tied for scenad with 3.2 and Neeed Kound Ball Afflists. Wayne observers counted the most satisfying games they have watch-ed in years. The Wildcats slammed over a touchdown on their insi-sound with a fourth 100 early in the serves of plays, added two more in the first period and capped the as suff with a fourth 100 early in the econd quarter. Peru was reeding the furst period and capped the and fourth touchdowns, Pat. Shir mode the second and third—all of the furst period and capped in the and fourth touchdowns, Pat. Shir mode the second and third—all of the furst period and capped in the and fourth touchdowns, Pat. Shir mode the second and third—all of the furst period and capped in an the furst period and capped in the farst. The third quarter and half of the fourth went scoreless until Dick. Chochon salvaged an un-happy season with one play and a touchdown, plunge—after mis-sing four games with injuries. Jerrey Kilcoin completed Peru's the fifth of his conversions. Sulcoin's score lifted him to 43.

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Neligh remains undefeated with a 33 to 12 win over Battle Creek hast Friday multi. The Warriers scored in every quarter but held inly a 13 to 6 half time advantage The next game for Neligh is the flusker playoff at West Pomt with the Cadels next Friday multi.

American Legion Coca Cola Burman's Dairy Farmers Union Uptowners Lund's Barber Shop 12¹/₂ Farm Bureau Ins. 9 Number 13 ¹/₂ High scores: Salmon Wells,

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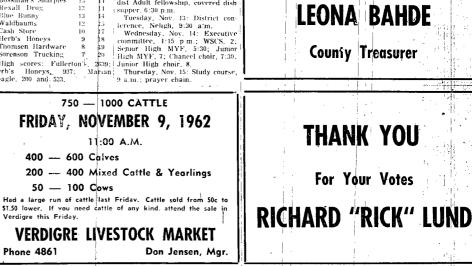
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Churches . . . First Methodist Church (William Simmer, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 8: Study course, a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10: Junior choir, p.m.

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rican Legion Auxiliary erican Legion Auxiliary met lay evening. Plans were dis-dif or the County meeting to eld at Wakefield Monday. A s planned at 4 p.m. to be serv-by Past Presidents of Wake-A banquet will be held at the ol. The P-TA will serve.

Churches . . . irch vangelical Covenant Chur (Fred Jansson, pastor)

(Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, [Nov. [8: Services, Melen Berguist, Congo Mission-ary, and Rev. Robert Nelson, Ecuador: cooperative lunch will follow service, 7:30¹ p.m. Friday, Nov. 9: Caravaners will hold workshop, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10: Confirmation lass, 9 a.m.; Gym.Jam for lligh School, 7:30, p.m.

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akeri 7:30 p.m. Vednesday, Nov. 14: Mary Mar s, annual meeting, 2, p.m.

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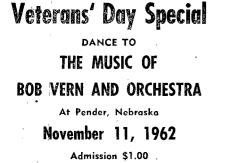
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d Presbyterian Church

(John Brunn, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 8: Naomi circle, Mrs. Robert Blatchford, hostess, Freedst 2 p.m.; Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chan-1 trip to





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Howell Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christen-sen and family. Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen, St. Peter, Minn., and Mrs. An-ten Holmberg, were Sunday din-ner guests in the Ernest Wine-gerdner home. Mrs. Marvin Mortensen enter-tained SOS Club Friday afternoon, P. E. O. met on Monday after-

noon in the Wilbur Peterson home. Mrs. Max Coe was co-hostess. Emerson, Concord and Wakeheuu wire present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner Schent the weckend in Mankato Man., with their daughter anac W E. Stiles, Ne-

six churches from Wayne, Edla Vescen, Stanton, Ia., Mrs. rson, Concord and Wakefield present. and Mrs. Harold Miner Mrs. Max (Viviati) Dillon, Oxnard, t the weckend in Mankato , with their daughter anad And Mrs. W. E. Stites, Ne-Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Yerandchildren and Discretion and Discretion Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Nervand Mrs. W. E. Stites, Ne-Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Wakefield, and Lawrence, Ponca; Ne-Ne-Market, Mrs. Market, Market, Market, Paradochildren, and Discretion Market, Paradochildren, And Market, Paradochildren, And Mrs. Market, Paradochildren, Market, Paradochildren, And Mrs. Market, Paradochildren, And Mrs. Market, Paradochildren, Market, Mills, George Monk and Edward Conover, Pallpearers are Neal and Frank Boeshart, William McGow-en, Donald Mahaney, Harold and Dwain Sudback Mills. and 15 great

son of James and Melinda McGowen, en, was born Jan. 6, 1875 in. Doug-las Couhty, Nebr. He came to Diak-on when he was 12. He was mar-ried to Editif Obermire in 1884. She died in March 1853. May 21, 1941 he was married to Erna Wagner at Dixon, The couple spont their married life in the Dix-on community. **Funeral Services** Planned at Dixon Also preceding him in death

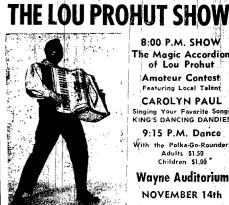
For Jack McGowen

son, Survivors include his wid w; three sons, James, Harting m, Patrick, Jackson, and Anthony Funeral services for Jack P. Mc-Gowen, 86, Dixon, are planned to day. Thursday, at 9 a.m. at St. Anne's Catholic church, Dixon. Mr. McGowen died Tuesday morning at the Wakefield hospital. Father Thomas Hitch will offici-ate at the rites. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetdry. Honorary pallbarers are Patsy Garvin, Dav-id Kuhl, Francis Tomason, A. E. arrick Backson, and Antho Dixon; Iwo daughters, Mrs. Fr Boeshart, Dixon, and Mrk, Jul Brawner, Des Moines; a half s ter, Mrs. Earl Carnes, Neiligh; grandchildren and 58 great-gra children.

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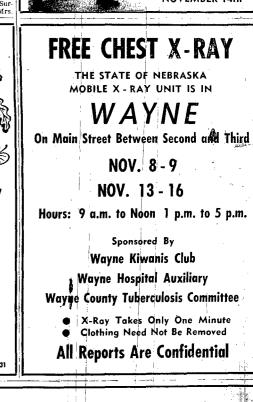
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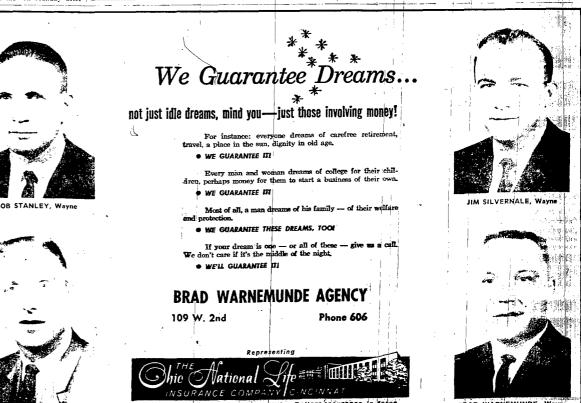
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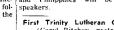
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WHS Marching Band

In State Contest

In State Contest The Fifth Annual Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival at Jincadn will occupy the Wayne High School band Saturday, No-vember 10. The band will leave at 7:30 A.M. Saturday, hold a re-shearsal at noon, and perform at 7:46 Saturday evening in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Since the auditorium is consider-ably smaller in size than Wayne High's practice football field, Mr. Schumacher confines the band to a much smaller area during prac-tice to keep them from crashing ind, the wall of the auditorium. When they do the show in Lincoln. This year thirty/five bands, con-taining hundreds of musician's from all over the state of Nebras-ka, will participate. Wayne will be competing againt the 13 bands in Class B. Each band performs individually in competition or ex-hibition classes. Our rating last year was excel-lent Mr. Schumacher said, "Com-petition is very keen-we have to put on a good exhibition 'to get a good rating."

exhibition to get

"The freshman football team was one of the most promising groups I have ever coached." said Harold Maciejewski, freshman football coach. "For as young as

will make these attacks attacks at a second team substitutes. they are, they have good size and speed and are strong in every position. The 26 boys who were out for

acquaint them they do not kno "It is hoped that this visitation these boys keep working and com-may be kept for the years to come, ing out for football, we can field and new ideas developed each a very good team within the next year it is applied." Mr.



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Begins November 8

Basketball season will start De with a game at the city auditor

THE WAYNE HERALD 88th Year - No. 28 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday,

UNICEF Proves Success

The FHA members' sponsored a drive for UNICEF Hallowe'en night. The girls met at school, or ganized their groups and set out on their ghostly drive. Nearly \$70 was brought in and the girls were treated like the other "trick or treaters", Besides "he money many treats were of.

Government Classes

school. The annuals, which will be de-livered next summer, will cost \$4. the same as last year. After Nov. 16, though, the price will go up to \$4.50 and after Dec. 1, to \$5. Study Politics The American government parties-their formation, their value and their function in a de mocracy. There are two American govern-ment classes composed of senior

Three Lettermen Return To Basketball Floor

There are two American govern-ment classes, composed of seniors, which meet every day. During classime, the group divides to form a Democratic party and a Republican party, each with a chairman. The four chairmen elected were Ron Haase, DeWayne Harrison, Don Meyer, and Jane Schram.

elected were Ron Haase, DeWayne Harrison, Don Meyer, and Jane Schram.
 According to Miss Ebmeier, the American government teacher, the purpose is to develop interest in better informed citizens.
 Each party decorated two bulle-tin boards with pictures and infor-mation about their candidate.
 Two of the themes the class used are "Be Informed and Vote" and "The Media of Informing the Public."
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 The junior class has chosen ig class ring. A sample of the ring, for parents and class members for sarents and class members for sarents and class members are the theme to the ring.
 The chosen ring in all gold rosts abut 33 obut 53 obut 54 obut 54 obut 54 obut 54 obut 55 obut 5

that date, the more. The chosen ring in all gold costs about \$23 plus tax. Stone settings, if desired, cost \$2 to \$4.50 more. The class is expecting February delivery of the rings. The Wayne High Sch The Wayne High School foo ball team ended its 1962 seaso

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9-Weeks' Grades Due
The nine weeks' grades are coming out this week at Wayne High. School football team ended its 1962 season with a 5 and 3 record, finishing with a the for 2nd with Plainvew in the Conhusker Conference. The Blue Devils got off to a shaky start by dropping the first work the grades would come up. The purpose of going to school is to learn and broaden our out. The Subschool field that this happens. We, as students, should grade statum. Wayne then surrendered all chances for a possible the for the next week the Devils made and the solices statum.

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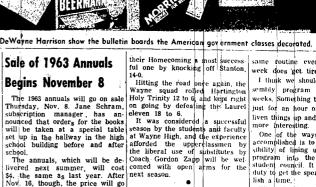
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same routine every day of the week does 'get tiresome. I think we should have one as-semily program every 5 to 6 weeks. Something to change things just for an hour or two. It would liven things up and make the days liven things up and make the days more interesting. One of the ways this could be accomplished is to put the respon-

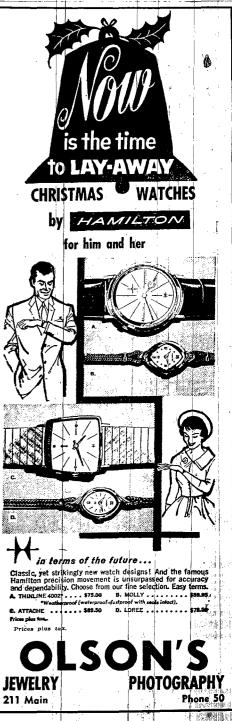
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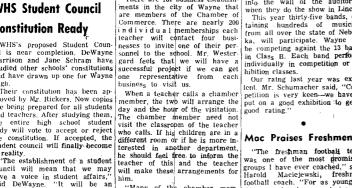
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Assembly frograms; There is something lacking in the "out-of-the-ordinary" division of school life at WHS. Sever day it's the same thing; one class after another with a couple of minutes between, and a 35-minute noon-hour. I'm not say, ithat all of our classes or the altitude toward getting to saying is that going through the would change for the better.





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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-r is an important department. Normally it is person's opinion of topics that concern most of the reader.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Veteran's Day Ignored

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to losing our rreturn on a named of occasions during the past half century or so. Perhaps most people feel that Mo-morial Day in the spring is a proper time to honor our war dead, thus relegating Veterans Day to a secondary role, which it has occupied for the past few years. May we suggest in support of those who still recard Veterans Day as an import-ant holiday that (1) Americans often are too anxious to forget their wartime experiences, thus making us apathetic and vulnerable to scrious attack if our rememies should take action; (2) Ameri-cans are inclined to blush and apologize when someone wates the flag or salutes it or stands at attention while the Sar Spangled Banner is being played. These are not things to be ashaned of. We congratulate the men and wonten

Capitol News . . . **Unicameral to Discuss FDIC** For State-Chartered Banks cameral would have authority to require such membership. He said he believes a determination of public safety would give the Legislature authority to require the 24 banks to become FDIC members in order to relain their charters.

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charters. Misko said he could not im-agine anyone starting a new bank now, or in recent years, without obtaining the protection offered by FDIC. The banking director is authorized to re-guire s u ch membership but Misko said it has not been nec-essary to do so.

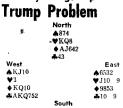
Misko said he will institute a new policy under which all short-ages uncovered by his examiners in the accounts of financial in-

Disclosure of shortages total-ing \$468.000 in the Gresham Slate Bank's funds over the past 31 years seemed almost unbe-bievable when first announced. And the fact that deposits in the bank were not insured came as another distinct surprise to many Nebraskans. But State Banking Director Ralph Misko says there are 24 of Nebraska's state-charterd banks which are not members of the Federal Deposit Insur-lance Corporation. Under the FDIC program, each depositor has his losses insured up to 510,000.

s10,000. There has already been some indication that a move may be made during the 1963 legislative syssion to force non-insured state banks to become members of the FDIC.

FDIC. Gerald Vitamvas, deputy attor-ncy , general, believes the Uni-

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₹73 ₹386 East-West vulnerable; deals Bidding: ₩est West

deals Bidding: West North East South I club 1 diamond pass 1 heart double 2 hearts pass 3 hearts pass 4 hearts all pass Opening lead-king of clubs Declarer had a trump problem in the play of today's hand, but by thoughtful maneuvering he was able to fulfill the contract. West bid one club on his strong hand, North overcalled in diamonds, and after East's pass. South bid one heart. West's takeout double at this point was made in an attempt to coax a bid out of East, East's failure to respond to the double was a good indication that he held little in the way of values in his hand. A contract of four hearts was ultimately reached by North-South. West led the king of clubs, East following with the ten. When East played, the nine spot on the second round of clubs, West led the club ace. Declarer,

Declarer was fortunate to na the diamond suit break as it of but his only real hope on hand was to find the diamon placed exactly as they were the East-West hands.

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an im-portant problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

who have known war and are deter-mined that the rest of the people shall not forget that we might get involved in another one if we aren't careful. ----Sidney Telegraph

If not hope to end up with anything in the assort column, we must learn that constructive self-criticism is imperative.

"No Hunting"

NO HUNTING The Herald has had a good run on "No Hunting Signs" this year. In fact it looks like it may top any year so far. Usually the sale of the signs slacks off in the week following opening day, par-ticularly as more and more corn is picked. However, this year an upturn in sales was recorded in the week fol-lowing opening day. It makes one wonder, what is the problem.

Are the hunters less courteous than in past years? Is it because there is still so much corn being picked the farmer is trying to afford himself a little more protection?

Title more protection? What ever the problem, it has been a boon to sign makers this year. The real topper on posting came to the front in the Herald office just be-fore the season opened. Two young nimrods bought 12 "No Hunting" signs then asked if we had any "Absolutely No Hunting" signs. The comment was made to them that thôir father must really be dead set a-gainst hunters.

their father must reary be used as a gainst hunters. "Heck no." replied one of the boys, "we don't even live on a farm, We just found a small soil bank with birds in it and the farmer let us post it until we can get there Saturday (opening day) if we bought the signs."

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stitutions will be announced pub-liciy. Present procedure, he noted, is to prepare a report of a short-age for the local county attorney. Since the banking department has no prosecuting powers, that leaves it up to the county attor-ney to determine if the case should be taken to the courts. It the prosecution is carried out, the news of the shortage is an-nounced when the case is filed in court. Misko said he will also in-stitute a "surprise audit" policy so banks.and other financial in-stitutions will not know when the examiners will arrive. Helping uncover the Gresham bank short-age was the fact that the state examiner arrived a b out two months carlier than expected.

Road Budget

The State Department of Roads has filed a request for a \$149.4 million budget for the 1963-65 per-iod — up about \$4 million from the amount appropriated for the present blennium. Of the total some \$98 million would belused for construction of state. unit and interstate high The cost of the insurance is bout one-twelfth of one per-ent of the amount of the depos-ts. The bank pays the cost.

ways, plus three buildings, one of which w o u l d consolidate the highway department's general of

realizing that trump must be handled with care, topted to trump the third route of clubs in dummy. Instead, he disearded a small spade. West, with three tricks In, led his small heart. It appeared to West at this point that all he had to do was to sit back and wait for the setting trick in either diamonds or spades. But the defense could win no more tricks. Declarer employed dummy reversal, to win the rest. West's heart return was won in South with the ace. The seven of diamonds came next, declarer trumping. A heart was led to dummy's ace. West forcing with his queen. Followed by the play of another low diamonds. Chamber trumped and signal of the play was routine. A trump was led to North's king, and on the jack and six of diamonds South was able to dispose of the mine and queen of spades, and even of hearts won the last two tricks. The key play in today's hánd was made at trick number three. It seemed unlikely, on the bidding that trump would be evenly divided between the de-fenders. Had the third round of clubs been ruffed in dummy a heart trick would eventually have to be lost. There would then be no way to fulfill the contract. Declarer was fortunate to have was to fulfill the own way to fulfill V + + + V + + + The budget's construction re-quest is down from the nearly \$113 million appropriated for that purpose for the present bien-nium.

nium. One reason for this, State Engineer, J o h n Hossack ex-plained, is that during 1961.63 there has been some unfavor-able construction weather "and we will therefore have a siz-able portion of the anticipated expenditure being postponed and spent during the upcoming biennium."

biennium." Hossack said unforseen difficul-ties in right-of-way acquisition has also delayed obligation of available funds for highway con-

has also delayed obligation of available funds for highway con-struction. The consolidated office build-ing would cost an estimated \$1.850,000, of which \$1.350,000 would carry over into the next biennium. Ho s s a c k suggested some absistance from the state's general fund might be considered for constructing the building. He noted that if the building was constructed, the highway department could vacate space in the Capitol "equivalent to cne-half the entire first floor, thus delaying or reducing meed for general fund appropriations for other state departments fi-nanced through the general fund."

nance fund. The budget request said the ay department expects to Ine budget request said the highway department expects to collect \$46 million from the gas-oline tax during the next bi-ennium; \$3.2 million from the special fuels tax; and \$10.3 mil-lion from motor vehicle license fees.

lion from muon second fees. Hossack anticipates \$75 mil-lion will be appropriated by the federal government for highway construction during the next two-year period.

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is being shown at the banks in Wayne County this month. Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg received this

large colored photo of their farm at the State Soil and Water Con-servation Convention. Valentine.

servation Convention. Valentine, Neb. They were one of 93 families in Nebraska honored at this con-vention for carrying on a good Conservation Program on their farm. We wish to give thanks to each of the five-banks in Wayne County for supporting this Con-servation activity.

Don Cunningham

Says

This month of November is of the major powers of the world-mamely the United States and Russia It is the month when these two countries are observing the anniversaries of events of particular import-ance to both of them. In Russia they are observing and celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Bolsheetism. In the United States, we will observe an event that is traditional and wholly American-Thanksgiving Day.

with itself, because it can look back on the last forty-five or one-hundred and forty-five or one in spite of no small measure of travail and heartache, see that each year this nation has grown, not only in material things, but also culturally and

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Kerr-Mills Bill

Kerr-Mills Bill This certain that the next Legis-future will be asked to enact legislation implementing the Kerr-Mills law providing for med-ical care for the aged. The Ne-braska State Medical Association favors this approach. Both of the gubernatorial candidates' al-so gave at their endorsement during the recent campaign. Governor Morrison said, how-fore, he believes that eventually hough some form of private through some form of private insurance rather than a direct LEALast Chalaca

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Eligible for Release

Eligible for Release National Guardsmen and Army Reservisk who had their enlist ments extended last fall for one year because of the Berlin crisis are now eligible for release. Col. Donald G. Penterman, Ne-braska assistant adjutant general, said the extension release was included in a recent Army bul-letin. The information has been forwarded to all Guard and Re-serve units in Nebraska. Penter-man said he does not anticipate the Guard to experience an y sharp cut in strength because of men asking for release.

Conservation **NEWS** NOTES

This has been a good fall for Conservation work. The weather has been yevy favorable and we have had enough soil conserva-tion contractors available to do the work. Tomstructed on the farms of Otto Forstructed on the farms of the so Forstructed on the farms of Otto Forstructed on the farms of Otto Forstructed on the farms of Otto Forstructed on the farms of the some or control structed of the some of the source of the some of the farms of the some of the source of the source of the some of the source of the some of the some of the source of the

er. If a pond has sufficient depth and is free from silting, the Soil Conservation Service will provide fish to stock these waters. The aerial picture of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg

Way Back When •

30 Years Ago

30 Teors Ago Nov. 10, 1982; Fire at anknown origin complete-ly destroyed a cattle barn on the Rudolph Longe farm southeast of Wayne Thesday evening. J. C. Nuss will open a 5c to 51 store in-the Krauje building, Hartungton, this Saturday. Through corporation of several local items, the Boyd hatH will serve Thanksguing dinner to needly persons this year. Alivert Borg, Luther Hypse and A-S. Hirsch met with the town board last Tuesday on order to establish a community wood pile Changing long established precedent. Wa y ne county in Tuesdays election broke away from the republican fold and contributed to the nation-wide democratic landslide by favoring nine demo-cratic nothines against four republicans, and a generous majority to the successful president. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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* * 25 Years Ago Nov. 11, 1937: Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Melvin Lundin farm, northeast Wakefield, Tuesday morning. Hay and a large quantity of oats were lost and alfalfa stark near the barn. Mrs. W. C. Logan, Porto Rieo, arrived Sunday to visit friends in Carroll. Farmers, neighbors and friends of Oits Baier, who underwent an appendectomy last Friddy, husked 35 bushels of corn on his farm, Monday morning. Neighbors also husked George Posts' corn, 65 arres, Wednesday morning, Mr Post jues-ter turned from a three weeks' stay in the hospi-tal with an infection on his neck. Only a pa-senger train a day between Norfolk and Sieux City will go into effect Monday according to the state railway commission.

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when a report is not received in time to sell or plato the seed, he explained. (Ordinarily, seed lab-pratorice, have a heavy testing load during planuary and Feb-ruary, but parmers can avoid this rush period by having their sered tested before the end of the year. --spiritually and ab enhancement of bove all, to the human rights enhancement of human rights and dignity. Who has the greater reason for rejoicing? Seems to me the answer is found in the Biblical quotation of "For what is a man profited, if the shall gain the whole world and lose lus own soul, for what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Co. Agent's Harold Ingalts Column

this rush period by having their seed tested lefore the end of the year. Nebraska seed law contains labeling requirements making it necessary to test all kinds of seed before they are sold, the University icrops specialists pointed out. This labeling is required by law, whether the seller is a seedsman or a farme. "The oally exception to this requirement is that seeds of sorthum, wheat or other seeds of similar of larger sizes are except from the labeling provision provided pht they are sold on the farm where they are grown, without any form of advertising." Swithank stated. The test obtained should include a puity analysis, noxicus werd check and germination test, he added. Sale off any seed is prohibited if econtains primary noxicus weed seeds in any amount. Sale I also prohibited if seed contains an excess of five per cent of noxicus weed seeds or common weigh seed. Sulve grass seed may contain not more than five per expt weed y wild bromes.

Expect Brown Evergreen Needles Persons concerned about needles dying on evergreen trees in the fall are worrying needlessly: the tree is merely "doing what comes naturally." a University of Nchraska spe-cialist said this week. Karl Loerch, University Ex-tension forester, explained that needles that turn brown and drop are three and four years old, and younger needles remain on the tree.

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years oid, and younger neededs remain on the tree. The concern over evergreens dropping needles arises from the fact that everyone expects leaves from eims, oaks and oth-er hardwood trees to drop. How-ever, the term "evergreen" is often taken literally to mean that no leaves will be dropped. 850 Tons of Water to Ton of Alfalfa Hay. Alfalfa utilizes 756-850 tons for water to make one fon of alfalfa hay in other words, it requires seven aere inches of water from the soil to produce one fon of hay, under favorable conditions in addition, there is usually em-sification of the sould be and the soil. Alfalfa roots grow deep if LOUD K, de Freese an Attitude ng⊹is not as m Rev.

While a contrast there is in these two events and the meaning behind them. Take a look at the forty-five years of Bolshevism or Communismi. True, they have brought an emancipation in Russia from the Carist rule and its accompanying tyranny. What have they to show for it? Well, to me about the only 'what have they to show for it? Well, to me about the only 'raded off the devil for a wrich and to what end' Concentrated power, the like of which was never seen beiore. Colossal armanets built to the exclusion of everything else and an exagterated ego that knows no conds. At what expense was this all accomplished' Take a look back over that forty five years and you see blood, purges slave camps, whole nations suppressed and enslaved with the attendant loos of all semblance of human rights and air power. Pretty grim picture, don't you this? Can't be much cause for glasting in the cost is counted. You know a man, or a nation, has to live with itself, with these hows you can twist these things arcund to keep them from king pretty heavy on your heart. Can't all the is with the act on the cost is counted. You know a man, or a nation, has to live with itself, because it was in a day given over to porse and material things, which we reverently observe the accomplishments of the same of this sort, if the cost is counted. You know a man, or a nation, has to live with itself, with there to prome and material things, which we reverently observe to power and material things, which we reverently and the power to power and material things, when we can assesso with itself, because it can look with the set of the power and material things. off and evaporation from the soil. Affalfa roots grow deep if the soil is moist and has good texture and structure. In deep sity loess soils, alfalfa roots have been found at depths of 30 feet or more and have re-moved all available moisture from the soil to find depth. Lower yields of alfalfa that result when alfalfa has been grown in the same field for two or more years are often caused by the soil moisture being ex-hausted. The application of fer-tilizer and lime will not remedy this situation.

tilizer and lime will not remeny this situation. In northeaastern Nebraska, subsol moisture exhausted by alfalfa may be restored by pre-cipitation under ordinary crop-ping to corn, small grains, sol-beans, and the like in 12 to 20 years after the alfalfa is plowed up.

years after the allafia is plowed up. The first stand of alfalfa is therefore the only crop which permits the farmer to cash in on moisture stored deep in the subcoil. If the first stand is plowed up before it uses the deep moisture is upply. this deep moisture is upply. this deep moisture is solated and no crop, not even a second seeding of alfalfa, can reach it until the dry soil abeve it is again moist-end by many years of better than average rainfall or by copious irrigation. Test Seed Before Selling It

copious irrigation. Test Seed Before Selling It Nebraska farmers planning to have their seed tested should submit samples now, says J. C. Swinbank, Extension agrono-mist at the University of Ne-bracka braska Draska. Tests made during the fall will eliminate last-minute worry nasoline rationing will be conducted in Wayne (bounty Friday, through the schools. About 300 Wayne school students were vaccinated last Thursday for immunization against smallpox and deptheria. Ismael Hughes, Carroll, has ac-depted a position with the Council Oak company. Nr Hughes has had 17 years of chyprience in the procery business although the past few years has published the Carroll News which he has suspend-id for the duration. Mrs. C. P. Dillon, Wisner, is new pastor of Winside Methodist church.

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* * 15 Years Ago Nov. 13, 1947: The first snow storm of the sea-ion struck this section Thursday night. 14, fol-howed considerable rain, and motoring was hazardous with a conting of ice. Ted Mildner, son of Mrs. Johanna Mildner, Wayne, lask Week-buned the local Brown McDonald store as mana-ger of the med's department. Hans Lund, superintendent of Winstde light plant, realgned, his position effective Nov. 4, M. H. Brugger, Wayne, will insphet the Winside light plant, realgned, his position effective Nov. 4, M. H. Brugger, Wayne, will insphet the Winside light plant, realgned, his position effective Nov. 4, M. H. Brugger, Wayne, will insphet the Winside plant at certain intervals. Wakefield city council purchased a new Buckeye engine for the power plant... Rev. P. Pearson, Wayne, 91, received his liftst plane ried Wednesday, a birthady gift from a friend. R. G. Fueberth was the plot. Confluct ing a whirlwind drive for the purchase of band uniforms, mothets of Wayne public school band members announced Monday nearly \$1,400, hed been collected.

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★ ★ 10 Yeors Ago Nov 6, 1952: Robert Boulting, Winside, who has operated a garage and auto repair business to John Gallop this week who took possession immedi-ately. Paul Fenske, Hoskins, left last. Wed-nesday to join other delegates to the World Uonference of Christian Youth being held, in Travencare, India, in Docember. Dervie Hall, Wayne, 78, is laying bricks. He is a golunteer worker at the First Methodist church, where an addition is being built. Friends and neighbors of Eiray Hank, Concord, held a busking bee for him Friday. Mr. Hank is being treated for polio at a Sioux City hpspital. A farewell service for Rev. Wallace Wolff and family was held Sunday at Trinity Lutheraan church, Winside. Rev. Wolff and family will leave Dec. 6 for Britisk Guinaa; South America where he will serve as a mission-ary.

ille is never satisfied with what he has. If another has moro, he becomes envious and facilous. The ungrateful man is miserable with a sense of discontentment.

The lungrateful man is miscrable with a sense of discontentment. Those who are grateful go to Christ and have the joy of His fellowship. They are people who know that God has been good to them. They count their blessings and proise God. The grateful person is overwhelmed with these gifts because he does not feel worthy to receive them. He asks, "Who jun 1? or "What these gifts because he does not feel worthy to receive them. He asks, "Who jun 1? or "What have I done to deserve these blessings?" This attitude opens the way for even more blessings because his heart is open to God through thankfulness. A grateful period does not-receive and do nothing. He has a sense of indebtedness. He wants to refurn the favor not to get even, that he will be relieved of any obligation, but-to express his appreciation by saying or doing something in refurn. The simplest thing he can do is to express to the donon his thanks. This is os simple that we fail to do it in our every day lives. How many of us take daily courteises for granted by never saying "Thank you" to a imem-ber of the family or friends? How many of us take life and even the ordinary blessings for granted and are never grateful to God? The truly grateful person is the one who knows God

even the ordinary blessings for granted and are never grateful to God? The truly grateful has made them what they are. They feel that God has given so much that the LEAST THEY CAN DO IS TO GIVE THEM. SELVES AND SUBSTANCE TO HIS SERVICE IN HIS KING-DOM, THE CHURCH.

Uncle Zeke FROM Rlum Creek sous:

Rev. S. K. de Freese Gratitude I an Attitude Thank-string is not as much of a day bs it is an attitude. These who ion not have the prop-er attitude and are ungrateful have no sense of being blessed. They are blessed as much as those who are grateful, but they do not acknowledge their bless-ings. Before we can be thank-ial we mast be choughful. We must court our blessings and see that every good thing about it is from above. If the ungrateful do admit that they have it good, they have the attitude that they deserve what they have it good, they have the attitude that they deserve what they have it good, they have the attitude that they deserve what they have it good, they have the attitude that they deserve what the long, to washington as a great white father who is ex-petied to give him what he newls. He is that as a citi-zen he has rights of security from the cradle to the grave of hand-outs. This can even apply to our relationship with God. We can DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Back when I was about 10 year old and the first automo-bile was showing up in these parts, I recollect me and my-ing to crank one of the things. "He'll never git the fool thing to go," said Grandpa. After a while, when the feller got if go ng, Grandpa watched it roll off in a cloud of dust and allowed, "He got it started but he'll nev-er git the dadburned thing stop-ped." Grandpa was a true prophet.

demanding fayors for all oppes of hand-opts. This can even apply to our relationship with God. We can take the position that God is God and God is love. As God, He is rejsonsible to provide for His preatures. Man is a creature and he has a right to expect that God will protect and provide for all his needs. Why singularit God send the rain and sunshine, make things grow, and give man the me-cessary strength to set what he needs. In this stitude there is no room for gratifude. But this type of person is nev-er happy. The ungrateful man ever has his hand outstretched crying for "More, More, More. er git the tadoutted using sob-ped." Grandpa was a true prophet, Mister Editor. We sin't got stopped, and today the automo-bile is choking the big cities. Clear back into the bishes. You, got branch banks, branch gro-cery stores, branch everything built out in the country from the cities. It's on account of au-tomobile traffic running ever-thing and everbody back to the woods. I see where some cities is barring automobiles from whole sections of the city. It might be the dawn of a new fay fer things. And it could help a lot of people's health. Gwalit MORE UNCLE ZEKE-Pape 3



Knit Fabric Tips

Knir rabric Tips Knitwear is again the favor-rice for the fall and winter cos-tume. Knit goods are featured both in ready-mades and yard goods. To get satisfaction hoth in appearance and wear, one needs to look for good quality.

The looped construction of the knił goods allows for con-aiderable give or motion of yerns. As a result the fabric will change its shape. This make, a garment comfortable to wear but also pośce a prob-lem of shrinkage.

lem of shrinkæge. One can expect about one-half inch shrinkæge in one yard length, experts tell us, but most knit goods are restored to shape when the garment is worn. When buying khit goods, hok for knitted stitches that are circular in shape. If stitches are clongated it means the fabric might be stretched and a high perfentage of shrinkage could occur.

Knit shrinkage is aggravated by tumble dryers. Avoid over drying and prolonged tumbling. Study labels on garments or bolt and follow the manufacturers instructions for cleaning or laun

renny, yunt Your Amps and Watts ⁵ In 1980, the average home had 9 applances, Today, it has yer 60, When we start using no many of these applances, at me time, trouble begins, Most nomes haven't kept pare. As a scult, four out of fire homes tre said to be underwired, Uncle Zeke—

are said to be underwired. Members of Wayne County Extension Clubs are learning in their meetings this month how to determine the amount of electricity they need by counting up the amperes and watts required for their own



Friday, Nov. 9 TEEN-TIME DANCE Recording Star Buddy Knox and his Orchestra

Adm. \$1.00 — Parents Invited Saturday, Nov. 10

The "Solid 8" Admission 75c

Sunday, Nov. 11 Lee Williams and his Orchestra with voices

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Wednesday, Nov. 14 Eddie Skeets and his Orchestra

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appliances. They are also in terested in electrical safety. Electricity is one of the most valuable aids to comfortable family living today. Best ser-vice is obtained when electri-city supply is suited to the de-mand and we understand how it does its work for us. Apple Sauce Raisin Muffins Prepare biscuits and muffins? Prepare biscuits and muffins? In your daily nutritional re-quirement of four or more serv-ings of enriched bread products. Enriched flour in all your home baking gives you the nutritional dividends of these essential B-vitamus -thiamine, niacin and riboflavin — and the mineral iron, all essential for good headth. Your family of sleepy heads with more of other ware the mineral

iron, all essential for good health. Your family of sleepy heads will rise 'n' shine when you make delicately spiced Apple-sauce Raisin Muffins for break-fast. To make 12 medium muf-tins, shi together 2 cups en-riched flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 feasynon salt and 1/2 teaspoon connamon. Stir in 1/2 cup seed-less raisms, Combine 1 beaten egg. 3/4 cup apple's auce, ', cup milk and ', cup melted shortening or oil. Add liquid mosture to flour mixture, stir-ring only until flour is moisten-el. Fill preased muffin cups 2/3 full Bake in hot over 1425 de grees F) 20 to 25 minutes or until browned.

ser, ter instant, is perdicting that in another 10 year colleges, will be teaching without books. That's when you'll really see some ball teams, Mister Editor. On the other hand, I see where the Prosident of Yale says that, actual, he ain't got but three problems, salaries for his per-fessers, football for his old grads, and parking space for his students.

erads, and parking space for his students. On the serious side, I see where a feller from Alabama bas wrote (a Senator John Spark-man wanting the Department of Agriculture to experiment with a vine that'll grow square to-mators, so the slices will fit pieces of load bread. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Congress appropriate \$100,000 for this pro-ject come the next session. It seems to me it would be cheap-er for the taxnayers if the Guv-erment would just make the proper arrangements to keep this foller supplied during the tomate season with round loaf bread from a Guvernment bak-ery. Yours truly

Frostbite

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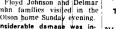
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Nedical Mirror Humidity ' Q. What is the correct humid-ity for a home during winter months?

Send questions to: P. O. Box 1174 Louisville 1, Ky.

months? A. The range varies between 20 and 70 percent, depending upon individual preference. It is easier to keep the house comfortable when the relative humidity is above 40 percent.

the affected part, often tot-wed by a feeling of warmth, this danger sign is instantly reded, frost nip will never pro-to the much more serious -----Frostbite. a. irost mp will nev to the much more ite. Next week—Fi are appreciated and answers to those brated in these columns when possible. ons submitted by readers eral interest will be incorp What drugs will your next prescription call for? Because no one can answer this question, we carry thousands of prescription drugs in stock so that those prescribed for you will be instantly available. We are ready to serve you promptly.

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Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone JU-4-2877 Mr. and Mrs. Charence McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Charence McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Charence McCaw spent Friday together in Sioux Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson Ca for Albert Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester, Sioux City, were weekend visitors in the Mrs. Maren Quist and Gene were Sunday afternoon visit-ors in the Mrs. Iazel Bruggeman home. Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were Monday evening call-ms. Kill Moore and baby were's Mrs. Are Matte, was a Thurs. Sunday dinner guests in the Carlen Charles home. Sunday dinner guests in the Brs. Fred Mattes was a Thurs. Starnply Sayy Delco Delco Mrs. Gree Club, Mrs. Bill Schutte Tursday, Nov. 13 WCTU Daily Doers, Daily Hall Wend Wrs. Bill Schutte Tursday, Nov. 14 Best Ever, Mrs. William Eckert Mrs. Krein Club, Mrs. Bill Schutte Tursday, Nov. 14 Best Ever, Mrs. Will Mlar Society, Daily Hall Cop Club Meets

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Methodist Hallowe'en Parties

Co-op Club Meets Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were hosts to Co-op club members at their home.

WSCS Plans Bazaar Thursday afternoon the Women's Society of Christian Service execu-tive committee met at the church parlors to plan the group's activi-tics. A guest day program will be presented Nov. 8 and a bazaar at the church is slated for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Twilight Line Club Meets Monday evening Twilight Line extension club members met at the Verl Noc -home. A lesson jon selecting paint was given by Mrs. Paul Thormas and Mrs. John Young. Mrs. Carol Hirchert and Mrs. Lowell Thornpson were guests The next meeting will be Nov. 26 with Mrs. Thomas.

Hallowe'en Birthday Party Wednesday evening Karla and Terry Dirks celebratad their re-cent birthdays with a party for a group of friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dirks. Ten guests attended.

Buttons and Bows Club Elects Wednesday evening Buttons and Bows 4-H club met at the Myrton Dirks home to plan next year's program. Ten members attended. Mrs. Myron Dirks is the leader and Mrs. Leslie, Noe and Mrs. Paul Rahn, are assistants. Projects chosen were horses, work and



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play clothes, school clothes, be, and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Dalton and Melva Knoell; South Sioux ginning baking and bunging and and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brick-sleeping clothes. Officers elected son. Pasadena, Galif. were Vee Dirks, president; Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Carstensen, vice president; Cathy and family were Sunday dinner ette Dirks, secretary; Lynette guests in the Don Baade home, Noe, treasurer and Jøyce Walton, Wakefueld. Noe, treasurer and Jøyce Walton, Wakefueld. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Johnson again until spring. m the Arval Peterson home. Mr Arvel's Catholic Church.

were Wednesday evening visions in the Arvid Peterson home. Friday visitors in the Clarence McCaw home were Jimmy, Cindy, Janie and Junior

sors read stories by account light. Hallowe'en evening the inter mediate Methodist Youth Fellow-hip also had a party. The group met at the Ronald Ankeny home for games and refreshments, and held their menthly devotional pro-uram estay morning visitors in the Peterson hime were Mrs. day Park and daughters, and Bing Clair Park and Jamy, Sioux hom

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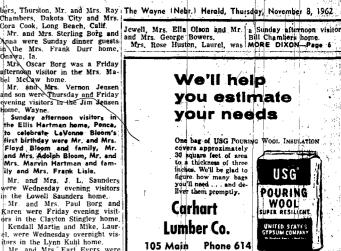
Methodist Church. (Mrs. Charlotte Dillon, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship. 11. St. Arme's Catholic Church (Thomas Hitch, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 8: Altar Society, 2 p.m.. Mrs. Neal Boeshart Saturday, Nov. 10: Catechism, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening a group of the Charence McCaw home were 30 youngsters was enterlained pat Jimmy Cindy, Janie and Junior a Hallowe'n party at the Mettibel - McCaw Ralston, ist church purlors. The group Mr and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, played games and the adult spon Wasne, were Wednesday evening sors read stories by Jacko'lantern vi itors in the Max Rahn home.

Mrs. Elmer Schutte and Joan Tuestay evening Mr. and Mrs. Hallowee'en party hosted by Mr. Italiowee'en party hosted by Mr. Italiowee'en party hosted by Mr. Mr. Dick Collins at the Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Johnson, home. Sunday King Mrs. John Themben Deby Norvell's bitth-Lay subper in the Bill Norvell Mrs. Bill State Sunday dinner and Mrs. John Themsen and sons joined a group for a cooperative dinner in the Harold Heckman home. Norfolk

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Anna were Sunday dinner guests. in the Mrs. Frank Durr home, Onava, Ia. Mrs. Oscar Borg was a Friday afternoan visitor in the Mrs. Ma-



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Sholes By Mrs. Martin Madsen Phone 48-R14, Randolph

Sew and So Club Sew and So club met with Mrs. Wilham Pantney last Thursday af-tersion with 11 members present. The members embrodered dish towels for the hostess. Next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Carl Jensen Nev. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kuhl were

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kubl were list 'Sanday evening guests in the V. G. McFadden home. Mr. and Mrs. William Puntney, Karen and Roland and Edith Bur-rus attended the wedding of Karen Kanad and Roger McDonald at the Nethodist - church, 'Nortolk, last sunday afternoon. Roland Puntney was in the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Miller and Pann, Norfolk, were last Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Chub Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, Nor-folk, were last Saturday after-noon and supper guests in the Roy Granfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Omaha, also came last Saturday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, Nor-folk, were last Saturday after-noon and supper guests in the Roy Granfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Omaha, also came last Saturday and were guests in the Roy Granfield home until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Granfield and sons were last Sunday dinner duests in the Roy Granfield home. Last Friday night Mr, and Mrs. Baugeldt were also hunting there. Saturday, night Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Langleldt were also hunting there. Saturgiay, night Mr. and Mrs. John Botes and John jr came fo flu Joe Hunkle home for the week-end to liunt pheasants. Sunday morrang Job and Toni Langleldt also came to hunt pheasants. Mr. and Mrs. Julus Obereiling and family, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hamer, Wayne, were last Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Hankle home.

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By Mrs. George Buskirk Phone ATlas 7-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kai visited Sun-day afternoon at Clark Kais. Mrs. Josie Anderson spent Mon-day afternoon at the Longe-Greve home. A large group attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen Sunday evening at the Thurston Lection hall. Mrs. Wendell Korth and Mrs. Glen Frevert and son visited Mrs. Merlin Frevert and baby boy and



The Wayne '(Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, November 8, 1962 pital. Mrs. Mary Brudigan is as selection of the schoolder home. Korneth Thomsen, who has returned for the Latheran hospital in Norma for 48.814, Randolph ameter spent wednesday after-none 48.814, Randolph So Club met with Mrs. Partor Janes Control and Mrs. Wallace Ring for Masser and Mrs. Wallace Ring to Wayne the Norfolk Lutheran hospital were and Mrs. Wallace Ring to Wayne the Norfolk Lutheran hospital were in the Norfolk Lutheran hospital were interval were i

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Mrs. Clark Kai was a Monday visitor at the Harry Stdinhoff home, Bancroft. Her mother returned home Saturday from the Pender hospital ospital

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 The evening for his birthday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Welter Johnson and sons, South Stoux City, and Mrs. Charlotte Echtenkamp very Sunday visitors of Mrs. Henry Hinnericha

Mrs. Ethel Phipps and Janet Hefal were Thursday evening guests of the Anton Pedersens,



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(Continued from page 5) Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem were Friday evening visitors in the Mrs. Bess Gilfert home, Em-

Interation, bess other theme, Entry (erson. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom were Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Bloom home. Tuesday dinner guests in the Elmer Sundell home were Mrs. Tom Park and daughters and Mrs. Clair Park and Jamy, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were Friday supper guests in the Clar-ence McCaw home. Sunday Mr. Jand Mrs. Eldred Smith attended a Royal Arch Ma-sonic breakfast at the Morrison Hotel, Wayne. Mr. an Mrs. Wilbur VanCleave

Mr. an Mrs. Wilbur VanCleave were Wednesday evening visit-ors in the Merle Sherman home o help the hosts observe their ors ... to help the anniversary



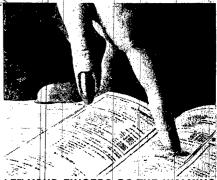
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Mrs. Elmer Smith was a Thurs-ay evening caller in the Garold well home. Jeweil home. Sunday dinner guests in the Ern est Kneell home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoize and Denni and Melva Kneell. Sioux City, Mr and Mrs. Donald Kneell and sons



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ers. The club also voted to give food to the Perdue family. The next evening party is Nov. 17 in the REA room, Wayne. EOT Club Meets the REA room, Wayne. EOT club met Thursday with Methodist UNICEF Party Gathie was assistant hostess, Mrs Ken Hall reported on flower an Inngements. They had an exchange of jellies. Mrs. Doyu Kane received a prize. Mrs. Melvin Longe and de supper Games were played for members. A get-well card was sent to Alan Perdug who is in the vet-teran's hospital in Omaha. He is recovering from a corn picker ac-cident in which he lost some fing members. A get-well card was sent Loyal Neighbors Meet Loyal Neighbors Meet Mrs. Margaret Petersen. Seven cident in which he lost some fing members answered roll card by



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dish. One guest, Mfs. Wills Ritze, was present. Cards served as en-tertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Norma Jänke, high, and Mrs. Leora Imel, low. Plans were made for the Christmas dinner which will be held in the Wayne Club rooms. Dec. 2. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Rohlff, Dec. 6. WSCS hursday, Nov. 8 Woman's Club, Mrs. Lawrence Woman's Club, Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins, Norfolk, Hilltop Larks, Mrs. Clifford Lardsay, Happy Workers, Mrs. Dave Jones

home. Saturday, Nov. 10 Happy Go Lucky, Edward Fork Way Out Here Clob Way Out Here Clob Way Out Here Clob northing the served for entertainment. Mrs. Lester Menke received a prize. The new clob books were passed out. Mrs. Julius Menke and Mrs. Lester Menke received birth-day gifts. The next meeting will be New. 27 with Mrs. Lyle Miller.

home. Tuesday, Nov. 13 Canasta, Mrs. Wayne Imel h Star Extension, Mrs. Gordon Vis home. Wednesday, Nov. 14 Catholic Guild

Church Halloween Party

Catholic Guild LWML and Lutheran Ladies' Aid, hostess, Mrs. Lavern Jones. Congregational Ladies' Aid. Thursday, Nov. 15 Social Neighbors, Mrs. Vernon

Hokamp home. Legion and Auxiliary county con-vention in Winside in the evening.

Churches . . . Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Daniel Galas, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 11: Mass. 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II M Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 10: Church school,

9:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11: Worship, 8:50 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; Lotherans Laymen's League, 7:30

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 11: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Methodist Church

Mernonisi Circlini (Victor Ireland, pastor) nday, Nov. 11: Worship, 9:45 ; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Mrs. Raymond. Peterson and Dale, Wayne, were Sunday supper guests in the Mrs. Frank, Lorenz home

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Theophilus Church, Winside, Sunday afternoon visitors in the Gordon Magdanz home. Wayne, in honor of Terry's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larson and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Betty, Fugene Nettleton, Wakefield, was a Sunday morning caller in the Forrest Nettleton home. Edward Oswald and Vernon Os-wald, Wayne, were in the Eugene Nettleton home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts were Sunday afternoon visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lawrence Jenkins home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkleman and Mrs. Agnes Duffy were Tuesday evening visitors in the Marie Ah

evening visitors in the matter an ern home. Mrs. Ellery Pearson accompan-ied her brother, Loogal Hurlburt to his home in Long Beach, Calif. They left Monday and will visit the Don Gilmore family, Mc-Cook, and the Elmef Jenkins femily, Greeley, Colo, enroute. Friday supper guests in the Stan

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Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Mike Hansen and Jo. vednesday ievening visitors in the Stanley Forrest Nettleton home were more more Mrs. Hoter Nettleton by the Mrs. Bugen Nettleton and Mrs. Hoter Nettleton, Dyleen and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and Mrs. Hoter Nettleton, Dyleen mmy, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. thy, Wayne, and Mrs. Edward Okada home were Mrs. thy, Wayne, and Mrs. Edward Scholis and Mrs. Frank Net. Hoter Nettleton.

Ron Kuhnhenn and Rodley Joneu them for the afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Harmeier, Norfolk, visited in the Leonard Hallen und Harold Harmeier bones Sunday and Monday. Sunday latternoon visitors in the Wait Lage home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner, Wayne

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Wednesday evening visitors in the Forrest Netileton home were mr. and Mrs. Hubert Netleton Dytes and Mrs. Herbert Netleton Mrs. Herbert Netleton Notes and Mrs. Fred Kathowald home were Mrs. And Mrs. Guerney Lieton Mrs. Schult and Mrs. Guerney Lieton Mrs. Herbert Netleton Dytes and Mrs. Fred Kathowald home were Mrs. And Mrs. Guerney Sinds and Mrs. Guerney Sinds and Mrs. Guerney Sinds and Mrs. Guerney Lieton Mrs. Network Staturday evening visitors in the Don Rarmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kri. And Mrs. Gordon Davis and family were Halloween supper line. Sinds alternoon callers in the Bro. Marries Minney Mrs. And Mrs. Guerney Sinds alternoon callers in the Bro. Method Mrs. Harner home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family were Halloween supper line. Sinds alternoon callers in the Bro. Method Mrs. Marries Minney Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family were Halloween supper line. Sinds alternoon callers in the Bro. Mrs. Metril. Baier and family attended the Thanksgiving George Grone. Sunday corening guests in the Brom Bowers. Sunday alternoon callers in the Mrs. Harner home were Mr. and Mrs. Guerner Sinds and Harmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Harner home were Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner Weres Mr. Mark. Harner home were Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner Weres Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner Wr. Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner Wr. Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner Wr. Mr. and Mrs. Chair Swaki Johner 11, 11, CORNER **BOWLERS**' THIS WEEK'S TOP BOWLERS EAT OUT WOMEN'S HIGH GAME 237 Mary Murray MEN'S HIGH GAME of WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES **OFTEN!** MEN'S HIGH SERIES 574 THE HOME OF LEAGUE STANDINGS Feeds **GOOD BEEF!** Jusinessmen's Scratch Pioncer Seed Corn Dahi Nursing Home Molier Insurance Co. Investors Coryell Auto Co. 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NORTHWEST Wakefield

By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2872

John Bowers. Peggy and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Kenyon, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage were Sunday supper guests in the Lyle Werkend guests in the Itenry Harmeier home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leopard, Omaha. Friday dianer guests in the Vere and Instance of the Market Mar

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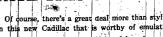
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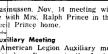
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