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NINETY FIRST YEAR

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Harold George, was among four mer from four states work at Sioux City Thurs-day evening. The a ward to Wayne County was for overall soil conservation work. /In-dividuals recognized in-cluded Vern Jensen(Win-side, Ed Fork, Cakroll, Wayne Gilliand, Wayne, and Otto Haftke, Hoskhs, Jensen was cited for the progress award for having made the most progress in soil conservation work the past year. Dixon County winners were Harlan Stark, Emer-son, Eugene Swanson, Wakefield, Verl Carlson, Wayne, and Charles Vic-tor, Wayne, Victor was cited as progress winner for that county. Area winners nearby in-cluded Mrs. Art Bierbaum, Belden, and Donald and Charlet Pittet, Randolph, among the Cedar County winners, and Arthur Marotz, Stanton, among the Stanton County winners. Four conservationists were cited from the four states in the Sioux City area, Nebraska, Jowa, Min-nesota and South Dakota, The winners included See CONSERVATION - pc 8

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Many Seals Sent Wayne County Folk

Around 2,250 envelopes containing Christmas Seals went into Wayne County homes this week, Mrs. Robert Benthack reports. She is chairman of the Wayne County Tuberculosis Association

According to Mrs. Ben-According to Mrs. Ben-thack, this is the largest mailing list the WCTA has had in several years. Credit is given Mrs. Wil-liam Koeber as seal chair-man for rounding up 'new prospects." In spite of the gains argaingt there have be a search of the gains

nnst tuberculosis, it is Il more of a problem n the public realizes, s. Benthack points out. out 200,000 Nebraskans against



The kindergarten teach-ror brought in a sugar beet, which few of her pupils had ever seen before. She was having them guess what it was. The one missing it thought it was probably "a dinosaur's tooth." One Wayne County far-mer won't let Omahans hunt on his land. He sees that "I" license and they don't get permission to hunt. A neighbor reports he lets out-of-state hunters hunt on ha car one week and were they came with friends in an out-of-state car and gain-ed permission. They were among the ones complimen-tion-sparently compared to "those Omaha hunters." A Wayne boy just learned to print his name in block

to "those Omaha hunters." A Wayne boy just learned to print his name in block letters and knows that what he prints is his name. He proudly took home his first effort, was complimented by his dad for doing a good job in printing his name and then asked his dad: "Show me how it locks in scribble."

scribble." The Wayne merchant was not moving many peneils at a nickel affice. He finally advertised them: "Special, pencils, 60 cents a dozen." He ran out.

Conferences Ended Parent-teacher confer-ences for pupils in the sixth grade in Wayne and Carroll we're completed Tuesday and Wednesday. The young people had no classes Tuesday and were dismissed early Wednes-day to accommodate all of the parents. Night, Francis Haun reports a good re-sponse by parents at all schools involved.

one inebraska Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Churches. He resides at Atkinson and formerly was pastor in several locations in Nehraska.

Sydow REA Post

Absentee and disabled voters changed the out-come of one county race in the election Tuesday. By a single vote, Alfred Sydow defeated Wilbur Utecht fog director of the Wayne County Public Power District

Utecht log director of the Wayne County Public Power District. The vote last week gave Utecht 1628 and Sydow 1618. When the canvassing was over and the absentee and disabled voters' ballots were counted the count

Winside Juniors Giving **Class Play Friday Night** One Vote Gives

A dramatic production, 'Dino,' featuring fight scenes and love scenes as contrasting elements, will be presented Friday, Noy.' 18, at 8 p.m., in the Win-side Iligh School additor-ium by the junior class. Mrs. Shirlay Trautwein says practicing has been fun for the ones in the play and those working be-hind the scene, She reports a 'Trial run" presentation will be given, for grade school pupils only Friday afternoon.

a trial run presentation will be given, for grade school: pupils only Friday afternoon. Dennis Swanson has the lead role as Dino, a boy from the slums who is all but lost. He has just finished a four-year term in the state reformatory and is home again. H is parole officer is tough, competent and kind who realizes that what happens the first few days out of the reformatory may affect Dino's life for all time. He takes him to a settlement house where he gets unexpected help that overcomes the handicap of a father who fails to un-derstand what is going on. Cast members are: Swanson, Kirk Toutman, Carol Bleich, Diane Wack-er, Dianne Mann, Richard Duering, Leslie Zierke, Sandra Muehlmeier, Ter-

er, Dianne wann, wienard Duering, Leslie Zierke, Sandra Muchlmeier, Ter-esa Stenwall, Sharon Paul-See WINSIDE PLAY - pg. 8



THE WAYNE HERALI

DON SCHULZ, Wayne, (left) accepts a check for \$350 as a Silve Dollar Night winner Thursday. Offering the check is Willard Bleck operator of Farmers Cash Market, formerly Bressler's, south of

Cash Night Winner Has Feeling It Was Just Joke

Week's Temperatures

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When Don Schulz heard his name called for the Silver Dollar Night prize Thursday, he though it was a practical joke. Not until Chamber of Commerce Manager and Doug Lyman came to present the check and get a picture did he believe his name head really ben called for the \$350 prize. Then, when he realized

been called for the \$350 prize. Then, when he realized it, he called home to tell his wife. She usually is in a participating firm too but, she had stayed home Thursday. Schulz, who farms G'2 miles south of Wayne on High way 15, was at F arm ers Cash Market (formerly Bressler's) when his name was called, He is often there or in Wayne on Thursday. How will the money be spent? He figures it will go for "a lot of littlethings you never seem to find the money for but always want." Christmas Prif Sent. Will also be purchased with the winnings-they have two daughters, Tammy and An-gie. The pair have been reg-

The pair have been reg-See WINNER — pg. 8

area. This will be held Wayne Small Crowd at

boylial and for other need-ed improvements. Some of the items pur-chased by Auxiliary funds since 1962 are obstetrical equipment, bassinets, hu-midifier, bed rails and bed-side tables, nursery re-modeling, mattress, air conditioner, birth certifi-cates and an isolette. Aux-iliary members and others work throughout the sum-mer making items for the gift shop, one of the most popular booths at the bazaar. Women, who are not members of the Auxiliary, See BAZAAR - pg 8

Herald Will Be Out Wednesday

Club had a feed the same day. The postponement twice was accompanied by two changes of location. Luck-ily, no food was prepared in advance and no pur-chases 'made so the meal could be moved back with-out too much inconven-ience. ience. Previously postponed a week due to the ejection, the feed has now been post-poned indefinitely. It is not cancelled, however, WCC members hoping to hold it in January or February.

Warm Weather Helps Area Freshmen Plan Porty Wayne High School fresh dance at the school stur-day. Mrs. Ann Meyer is pronsor. A combo from the high school will fur-in the multi-purpose room of the West Elementary School. A beautiful year for crops is ending with beauti-ful weather for harvesting. Record yields are being recorded in a period when the temperatures are sai-ting records for this time of year. Taking temperatures first, State National Bank gauges showed a high of 66 in Wayne Tuesday. The Peoples Natural Gas Co. gauges by the airport show-ed a high of 58. Either would be highly satis-factory for a Nov. 15. Wednesday was even-warmer. Forecasters were calling for new records for high temperatures for Nov. 16. Farmers loved it. They are trying to get their corn-and milo in and the worm

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Jaycees' Honey Sunday Proceeds Aid Children

Proceedas And Children Honey Sunday, one of the major fund-raising proj-ects of Wayne Jaycees, will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 Other areas will benefit. Explorer Scouts will as-sist with the sale for the third year in a row. They will accompany the Jaycees was. Last year the proceeds to help at the retarded and the other one-half going to help at the retarded and the other one-half going to buy a tape recorder for use in this area. Mrs. Ed Vablkamp,

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Iack of attachments needed to pick up downed sorghum has been felt since no mat-ter how nice, the weather is you still need the attach-ments and they are in limit-od sumpli ed supply. In a check of farmers in the area, most agreed that the corn (crop was a record breaker or near-record breaker. One farmer said

he corr was the best h ec CROPS -- pg 8 7 C&NW Has **Approval to Shut Depots**

are trying to get their corn and milo in and the warm weather helps. However, lack of attachments needed

hicago and North Wee Railroad received pe sion of the Nebrash Railway Commissi week to close 28 n. Railwa, week to c. in Northeast . Central Nebraska. those to be closed are "syne County. me, Wisner and West among the sta-vot open for * is no open

Wayne, Wisner and W Point are among the st tions to be kept open the time being. It is impossible these and sc others could be up closing in the years and There will be 14 cent agencies serving 42 co munities where there w 42 depots, Origina C&NW wanted to cl more but the NRC refu Sec CANW - pg 8 fo

Herald Moved

We have moved! The Wayne Herald is now completely moved to the new building two doors north of its former loca-tion. All business is being transacted from that beetion

One word of advice coming into the new He ald building: Come throug the first glass door, tu to the south (your le and enter through th and enter through un door. Many are comi straight ahead, trying get through a door th leads into the business ar rather to the customerse vice area.

the tommittee members for named sofar are Dr. Wayne See **SCOUTS** — pg 2

Veterans: Lvent There was a small crowd on hand for Wayne's Vet-erans Day program Friday evening at the Woman's Club Rooms, Less than one per cent of the population showed up. It was not just the gen-eral' public that stayed away, but the veterans themselves. In the crowd of around 40 were many veterans and some non-veterans but most mem-bers of veteran organiza-tions in Wayne were other places.

tions in Wayne were other places. Rafael Sosa of Wayne State College, an escapee from Cuba's communism, spoke. He made many points about veterans, country and patriotism. One of his most striking remarks was: "I didn't get to know Americans until I came to Nebraska." He ela-borated on this by nointing came to Nebraska." He ela-borated on this by pointing out that he first landed in Florida and thought Flori-dans were typical of Am-ericans. When he came to Wayne, he found all people in America are not alike

Wayde, he found all people in America are not alike and now he feels he knows Americans better. He followed his talk with a question and answer per-iod, AClete Sharer was mast ter of ceremonies for the brief program sponsored by the VFW. Members of the VFW Auxiliary and Le-gion Auxiliary served lunch following the program.



Annual pretu Jel The annual pork feed of the Winside American Le-gion is to be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 ip.m. in the Legion Hall. Everyone in the area is invited. A big attraction in the past, it is expected to draw from 200 to '300 people. Roast pork, dressing, sauerkraut and other dishes will be offered. Funds raised will go into the building program and for other Legion projects. Boys State, Legion-Midget See PORK FEED - pg. 8

transacteu iso... location. Open house is scheduled later this year. Details will-be announced as soon as a date is set. One word of advice on coming into the new Her-ord wilding: Come through



verterans DAY program the above (left to right): Parael Sosa, Mrs. Gordon Helgren, Chris Barghol2, Mrs.





bal nursery, where much equip-ospital bazaar Mrs. Casper is past-president of the Hospital

Estates, Trusts Winside Free Feed Subject of Meet **Postponed** for Now

A Carroll Community Club meeting Monday, Nov.

A Carroll Community Club meeting Monday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Car-roll Auditorium will fea-ture a speaker who spe-cilizes in estate planning and use of trusts. It will also be ladies' night. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, both men and women. The in-formation td be offered is of interest to young adults as well as older people so a large crowd is ex-pected. President Leonard Hal-leen said the dinner will be followed by an informal and informative type meet-ing. He urges anyone who wants to attend to call the Farmers State Bank, Car-roll, for reservations at See ESTATES - DE. 8

See ESTATES - PE. 8



The annual Wayne Ho tal Auxiliary is as muc part of November a nanksgiving Day to U

a.m. to' 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a hot and cold food server for the hospital and for other need-

e BAZAAR — pg 8

That Winside Community Club free feed had to be postponed again. After it was called for Tuesday of this week it was learned that the Winside Saddle Club had a feed the same day.

Out Wednesday The Wayne Herald will do the other of the wayne of the week due to Thanksgiving Thurs, due to Thanksgiving Thurs, due to Thanksgiving Thurs, due to the second second earlier than usual. News correspondents are asked to get their items in earlier deadline; advertis-due to make note of the earlier deadline; advertis-due to make note of the earlier deadline; advertis-due to be week to have all of the early publication is the searly publication is the paper to everyone on a regular schedule, the paper were to publish the paper were to publish the paper were to publish the secting mail by city the secting mail by city erieve their papers until Friday.

ONEY SUNDAY got off to an official start hen Dick Hammer (left), Dr. William Kocher, $\neg A$ representative of the N e braska department of labor, division of employ-ment, will be in Wayne Wednesday, Nov. 30. The department sends repre-sentatives here the first and third Wednesdays of each month

Labor Man to Be Here

Veterans' Event



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JIM COTTER with painting, "The Forgotten Rew," which won first place in a national art contest

WSC Student's Art Wins First First prize in a national art contest is the honor received this week by Jim Cotter, Corning, Ia., an art major at Wayne State College. The contest was spon-sored by Kapna Pi nation

A senior planning to

graduate next April, Cotter hopes to continue studying in graduate school and then teach, preferably in a colteach, preterany in a so-lege. He graduated from Corn-ing High School in 1963. Ile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotter.

SCOUTS ---

College. The contest was spon-sored by kappa Pi, nation-al honorary fraternity in art. Cotter was president of the organization's chap-ter at Wayne State last year. For his entry in the com-petition, Cotter submitted three works, an oil paint-ing entitled "The Forgotten Few," a sculpture of cast lead, and ceramic pols. Photos and a written des-cription of the works were used in the judging. Curiously, Cotter still has not learned the extent of the pize for first place ("I neglected to keep the contest information after sending in the entry," he signed). A senior planning to (Continued from Page 1) Wessel, Bob Carhart, Harry Neimán and Dale Miller. More troop com-mittees will be needed and more boys are needed to make the troop a bigger and better one. All boys interested in belonging will be welcome. They need not belong to S. Paul's and they may come from any part of the city.

come from any pro-city. Next Scout meeting is Monday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. First committee meeting will be Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Bill Richardson is a new



Scoutmaster too. He is with the Wayne Herald and will the Wayne Herald and will chaud a Harder, outgoing claud a Harder, outgoing the solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution at the solution of the Solution of the Solution of the Solution at the Solution of the

Boy in Service?

Boy in Service? Do you have a boy (or girll or man (or woman) in the service? Would you mail the address to The Herald at once? In the issue of Dec. 1, a Bit of servicemen will be published complete with ddresses. This will give friends and relatives a chance to send Christmas retings to them. Iowserver, for those in Viet-nam, packages under five pounds will go by air from the coast on a "space avail-able" basis-that is wher-ever there is room, pack-ges will be put in. Do not depend on some-address of a Wayne County, area or former resident of this area now in the service. You do it, Do it explored a statically. Do it now -so you do not forget.

Barn, Bales Burn Friday on Farm

Friday on rarm A big barn, 2,500 bales of hay, bulk tank, milking equipment and a calf were lost in one of the biggest fires in Wayne County in recent months Friday af-terndon. All were the prop-erty of Alfred Baier, sr. The fire was underway from an unknown cause and the Baiers did not kno it. The fact that their two sons, Everett and Alfred Baier, jr., came to the place helped save other buildings.

Baier, jr., came to the place helped save other buildings. Coming from the Alfred Baier, jr., place to the parental home, thetwo men found the barn in flames. The Wayne Fire Depart-ment was summoned to help save other buildings on the place 6 miles south and 2¼ miles east of Wayne. Firemen were bale to save a shed next to the barn which had caught on fire. They also kept the flames from spreading to other farmyard structures. However, the barn and contents were too far gone for them to save and they could only wet down what was left. There was not enough left to even deter-mine which part of the barn was burned first by flames. The barn will have to

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flames, The barn will have to be replaced, Milking equip-ment, bulk tank and other smaller items will also be replaced.

Hoskins Woman Hurt in Mishap

Mrs. Keith Chapman, 22, oskins. was hospitalized Hoskins, was hospitalized in Norfolk Tuesday following a one-car accident three miles south, six miles east and one-half mile south of

and one-half mile south of Westown. Trooper R. E. Stokes, who investigated the mis-hap, reported it occurred about noon on a county road. He said the driver apparently lost control and it went into a ditch where it overturned. Mrs. Chapman was taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. X-rays were taken as she reported pains in the back and neck. Relatives said Wednesday morning she seemed to feel somewhat better when they visited her Tuesday night. Bruised knees were the main external injuries. The car itself had about \$400 damage. Mrs. Chap-

\$400 damage. Mrs. Chap-man was alone in the car at the time of the accident.



THE FIREPLACE at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Othilde Kvols, makes a setting for Gloria Jean Pollarii to model the outfit that won a district prize in the "make it yourself with wool"

Gloria Pollard Named Alternate

Gloria Jean Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard, Wayne, won third alternate to the state third alternate to the state Make It Yourself With Wool Contest Saturday in com-petion among the largest group to ever take part in a District 7 MIYWW con-test

Miss Pollard was one of

Miss Pollard was one of 54 contestants, taking part in the junior division for girls 14-16. Three other divisions were for sub-debs, seniors and adults. As her prize, she re-ceived a \$5 gift certificate from Schweser's and a 10 per cent discount from Singer's. Other prizes were also given for win-ners in the competition at Norfolk. She is the second mem-ber of the family to win in

She is the second mem-ber of the family to win in the MIYW contest. Dianne Pollard was high in her ¹²vision six years ago. Gloria Jean has been in sewing work for six years, first in 1-H club work and then in homemaking at high school. This is her first year for competion in the wool contest. Her dress was a red and green plaid on a rich gold-

Kiwanis Club Hears

About Belgian Trip

Dr. Robert Benthacktold

ABOUT Beigian Irip Dr. Robert Benthacktold about his trip through medi-cal facilities in Belgium at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club in the Woman's Club Rooms. His general impression of medicine in that country! was unfavorable. While some hodpitals are was and modern, medicine is a three-headed monster in some ways. The govern-ment foots the bill and political parties maintain some facilities so medicine is a political football. Some medical care is nationalized, some is sup-plied by institutions, or-ganizations and political parties. The government pays so much 'per head' and the result is a type of service most Americans, would not be satisfied with. Charles Thomas, new Wayne Hospital admin-istrator, was a guest of the club. Jerry Bose was also a guest. Next Monday the tradi-tional Thanksgiving pro-gram will be presented with Rev. Frank Pedersen-send directors will attend a division training meeting to plantle 1966-67 program

4-H CLUB NEWS

Jolly Gals Jolly Gals 4-H club met Nov. 12 with Cindy Carlson. New project books on foods were discussed and mem-bers chose projects. Plans were made for a Christmas party. Dec. 3 meeting will be with Connie Florine. Jane Austin, reporter.

Dixon Firemen Go to

Two Fires Past Week

Two Fires Past Week Dixon Fire Department members made two runs the past week. Both were to brush fires and both caused minor damage. The first call came Sup-town dump west of town. Some brush was after and threatened to/spread seross the right-forway of the Burlington Railroad. It is thought the fire was caused by hunters who were burning pheasant feathers at the dump. Firemen were solve to get the fire out be-fore it burned too much brush and before it spread very far. Tuesday Jonney Jonn, Pil-men were called to the Clarence Nelson farm 15 miles east of Dixon. Nel-son was burning brush when the directions and other buildings. The firemen were called to put out the fire in the brush and it never spread burning was intended in the Wayne State Debaters

Tie for Fourth Place

Tie for Fourth Place Wayne State debaters earned a fourth place tie-among 44 colleges and un-iversities-in the Univer-sity of South Dakota invitational meet at Ver-million Nov. 4. 5. The Wayne Class A teams of Ed Kelly-Bob Sos-alla and Dave Jorgensen-Dennis Lohse each won three of four debate rounds, but missed the finals on speaker's points. The only teams that de-feated them went on to win first and second in Class A. Losers to these two

Wayne teams were Wiscon-sin State, St. Cloud State, Gentral Missouri State, Un-iversity of Iowa, University of South Dakota and Con-cordia. Jorgensen and Lohas beat half of the Con-cordia team that won the tournament. Debate Coach Brice Wil-kinson termed the perfor-mance one of Wayne's best in recent years. Next com-petition for the WSC de-baters is scheduled Satur-day at Wichita, Kan.

Lions Initiate

Thirteen Tuesday

Wayne Lions Club made big jump in membership Tuesday. Thirteen were in-itiated to climax the Octo-ber membership drive.

manbership co-chairman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klings, Warne, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Denesia, Los. Angeles. The mesting was held at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. New members of the club, are Rev. E. J. Keas, Cars roll, and Ralph Blomens, kamp, Robert Ditm an; Leland Foote, Willis John-son, Clarence Schneider; Harry Kinder, Richard Mile-ler, John Mohr, Clarence Sorensen, Chris Tietgen and Merle Sieler, all of Wayne, and Charles Roth, Laurel. WINNERS OF OUR TURKEY

DRAWINGS SAT., NOV. 12 WERE MARY BARTLING 314 Berry Hall, Wayne MRS. WARREN AUSTIN Wayne

President Harold Masiei jewski had charge of the initiation rites. Cited for their work were Robert Nelson, membership co-chairman, membership co-chairman. Consta

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In princess-rationed with the feminine touch aided by four graceful front darts and two darts in the back. Sleeves shoot out into shapely, bell sleeves ac-centing the bell-shaped dress. She wore shoes, gloves. and purse of con-trasting color to the 100 per cent wool flannel pre-shrunk dress with lining of golden silk.

en brown background. It is princess-tailored with the feminine touch aided by

Wayne State Debaters

Social and Club News

Methodist: Banquet

Fetes Fathers-Sons Fathers and sons of First Methodist Church, Wayne, were honored at a banquet Monday evening. Food was served by members of WSCS.

served by members of WSCS. Richaird Arett was master of ceremonies, Dan Rees gave the invocation. The welcome was given by Loren Park with the response by Terry Ellis. Arnold Marr spoke on the family life conference. Lavern Brown, Dave and Dan Rees and John Brand-stetter took part in the worship service. A film, "The Living Desert" was shown, Rocci Marr gave the closing prayer.

• Officers Named At BC Club Meeting

The following officers were elected at Di Club meeting Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Darrell Franzen: meeting Nov. J in the home of Mrs. Darrell Uranzen: Mrs. Harry Heinemann, president; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. Warren Baird, scretary-trieasurer, Guests were Mrs. Jerry Baier, Mrs. Glenn Wade was in charge of emertain-ment. A Christmas party

ment. A Christmas parts is planned Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Heinemann

Cameo Club Meets

With Mrs. M. Cramer With Mrs. M. Cramer Mrs. Mark Cramer was hostess to Cameo (Lub Nov. 9, Guests were Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and Mrs. Don Wightman, Frizes went to Mrs. Russ Jame, Mrs. Willard Willse and Mrs. Fuelberth, Dec. 7 meeting will be with Mrs. James.

Acme Meeting Held

Acme Clab met Nov with Mrs. Martha Bie mann. Mrs. Clarence S Bier Sormann, wirs, + tarence sor-ensen presented the pro-gram. She showed slides of places of interest she had visited fast summer. Nov. 21 meeting will be had visited last summer. Nov. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Benthack.



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Woman's Club Speaker Minerva Club Program Given by Mrs. Atkins Is Expert on Braille

Minerva Club met Nov. with Mrs. F. I. Moses. rs. Stanley Morris was 14 with Mrs. [F] I. Moses. Mrs. Stanley Morris was in charge of the program. She presented her niece, Mrs. Jim Atkins, who told of her trip to Germany and other Europedan countries this summer. Nov. 28 meet-ier will be with Mrs. ing will be with Mrs. Everett Rees,

Immanuel Couples Club Elects New Officers

LIECTS New Officers Immanuel Lutheran Couples Club met last Wednesday evening, Rev. A. W. Gode was in charge of devotions and the Bible study. Officers elected were Elmer Schrieber; president; Lowell Johnson, vice president and Mrs. Merle Roeber, secretary-treasurer. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Marvin Nelson Johnson.

Shower at Hoskins

Orville Sherry as worthy patron and Mrs. A. W. Brune, worthy matron. A report was given on the annual harvest 'collection Nov., 4. A short program on the meaning and the lighting of the advent wreath was given by some of the officers, and star points. Honors M. Wittler

committee.

Orville

Eastern Star Meeting Held Monday Evening

Eastern Star Chapter 194 et Monday evening with rville Sherry as worthy

of the officers and star points. A brief memorial serv-ice was given for Mrs. Fred Blair, Substitute of-ficers were Mrs. Alfred Sydow, treasurer, and O. Sherry, worthy patron. Of-ficers will be elected Dec. 12 Mrs. B. Tomper was

VFW Auxiliary Gives To Vet's Hospitals

VFW Auxiliary Post 5291 net Nov. 14 at the Woman's Tub rooms. Donations were made to the veterans'

were made to the veterans' hospitals at Lincoln, Oma-ha, Grand Island and Has-tings and to the VFW National Home, Nebraska Children's Home, and the Notdiers and Sailors Homes at Grand Island and Nor-folk; Some of the older members of the VFW Aux-iliary will be remembered at Thanksgiving. Apobluck dinner is plan-ned jat 6:30 p.m. Dec, 12. On the committee for Nov-ember were Elsie Ehlers, Ilelen Sommerfeldt and

ember were Elsie Ehlers, Ilelen Sommerfeldt and Gladys Phillips, Com-mittee members for Dec-ember are Sally Schroe-der, Kathy Kahler and Leona Surber, Information on "Voice of Democracy" and "Young America Speaks" was given to Mrs. Walter Moller at Wayne High School.

Coterie Meets Monday

Coterie met Monday with Mrs. Frank Morgan. Mrs. Ralph Carhart was aguest. Next Monday a 1 p.m. lunch-eon will be held at the home of Mrs. Art Aern.will be co-hostess.

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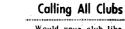
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Honors M. Wittler Marietta Wittler was honored at a miscellan-eous shower Sunday at the Brotherhood Building, Hos-bins. Decorations were in blue and white. Laking part in the pro-gram were Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Joyce Wittler, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Har-old Wittler and Mrs. Mar-vin Wittler. Assisting with gifts were Linda Wittler; Jean Mann and Joyce Witt-ler.

ler, Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Al Hirsch-man, Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mrs. Marvin Wittler, Mrs. Halbet Schmitt, Mrs. Nor-ris Langenberg, Mrs. Stan-ley Langenberg and Mrs. Rav Wittler. ley Langenee____ Ray Wittler. Guests were present Sioux City,

Ray Wittler. Guests were present from McLean, Sioux City, Walthill, Wayne, Madison, Winside, Lincoln, Norfolk and Hoskins. Miss Wittler will be married Nov. 26 to Leo Schmit at St. Mary's Cath-olic Church, Norfolk.



Would your club like to play Santa Claus to a res-ident at Dahl Retirement Center? Many area clubs have already chosen a name or several to remember at Christmas time. Maybe your club hasn't been con-tacted as yet. If not, you may call Mrs. Robert-Car-hart, Phone 375-2976, for complete information. Mrs. Carhard is chairman of the Welfare committee for Woman's Club and can supply names for your club so that all residents at the home will be remembered at the holiday season.

V. Harder-Backstrom

Is Expert on Braille
Mys. John Ronnefeldt, Lyons, considered to be an expert in the braille method, was guest speaker at Wayne Woman's Club Nov, 11. Mrs. Ronnefeldt's
topic was "Bringing Christ to Those In Darkness." She explained the braille method of reading and told how the system has spread internationally. Mrs. Ro-nefeldt was introduced by Mrs. R. E. Gornley.
Mrs. Frank Pedersen, accompanied by her daugh-ter, Rebecca, sang "Thanks Be To.God." She was intro-duced by Mrs. Robert Cas-par. A report was given by Mrs. Rolbert Carhart, Mrs. Carlos Martin was chairman of the serving committee. Plan Dec. 22 Rites

Plan Dec. 22 Rites Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Wayne, announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia liee, to Verdet R. Back-strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, Wayne. Miss Harder will receive her degree from WSC in December. She is a mem-bler of Pi Omega Pi, a national business honor-ary; Cohecon, and WSEA. She is presently student teaching in home econo-mics and business at Pilger.

teaching in home econo-mics and business at Pilger. Ifer fiance, a graduate of Wayne City schools, at-tended WSC, and is an Air-man second class with the Ibwa Air National Guard. Ile is presently employed with Marra Home Improve-ment, Wayne. The wedding is planned Dec, 22 at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Wayne.

Sherry, all be elected Dec. 12. Mrs. R. Torner was chairman of the serving committee. Wigs Demonstrated at Newcomers Club Meet

Newcomers Club Meet Pat's Beauty Salon gave a demonstration on wigs and hair pieces at a meet-ing of Newcomers Club Nov, 7 at the City Hall. Guests were members of Live and Learn Club. Plans were made for a Christmas party and a \$1 gift exchange for the Dec. 5 meeting. Door prizes donated by Wittig's Super Valu and Ben Franklin Store, were won by Mrs. Dale Carstens and Mrs. Harold Fields. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Carl Lentz.

Grace Lutheron Aid Has Meeting Nov. 9

Grace Lutheran Aid Grace Lutheran Aid meeting was held last Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Mrs. Conrad Weiershau-ser, and Mrs. Lowell John-son. Pastor Bernthal gave devotions. Mrs. Willis Lessman reported for the visiting committee. Hogtesses were Mrs. Otto Heithold, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Officers elected were Mrs. Gilbert Krall

Krallman. Officers elected were Mrs. Gilbert Krall-man, president; Mrs. Arn-old Vahlkamp, vice presi-dent; Mrs. William Pfeil, secretary, and Mrs. Her-man Vahlkamp, treasurer. Pastor Bernthal showed a Glm. film. Mrs. Arnold Maurer was

in charge of the Thanks-giving program. Assisting were Mrs. William Eynon and Mrs. Raymond Lange-

Klick and Klatter Has

Meeting ot Niemonns Mrs. Herb Niemann was hostess to Klick and Klatter Club Monday. Mrs. Ed Nie-mann was a guest. Roll call was answered with a salad recipe. Mrs. Harold Ingalls read an article and reported on the year books. Mrs. Jack Rubeck gave the lesson on salad making. A 1 p.m. luncheon and gift exchange will be held Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Joe Corbit. Meeting at Niemanns

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. John Jermier, Wayne; Dr. F. T. Jones: Wayne; Mrs. George Anderson, Concord, Nora Johnson, Concord. Dismissed: Robert Stehly, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Janssen and baby, Carroll; Mrs. Vernon Pre-doehl and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Frank Heine, Wayne; Mrs. John Jermier, Wayne; Mrs. Blaine McCulloh and baby, Wayne.

Just Us Gals Club Has Meeting on Wednesday

Margaret Hosfeldt was hostess to Just Us Gale Club Nov. 9 at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Roy Spahr was in charge of entertain-ment. Favors were made for Wayne Hospital. Plans were made for a Christ-mas party to be held in December. Dec. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. LeRoy Spahr.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Nov. 17 Jolly Eight, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch St. Paul's LCW afternoon

St. Paul's LCW afternoon group Cardette, Mrs. Gene Fredrickson Saturday, Nov. 19 Hospital Auxiliary ba-zaar, City Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 ONO, Larry Stevenson home Monday, Nov. 21 WWI Auxiliary St. Paul's LCW evening group

group Acme Club, Mrs. Robert

Acme Člub, Mrs. Robert Benthack Coterie, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh Tuesday, Nov. 22 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Sievers Biddrbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley JE. Club, Mrs. Oscar i Liedtke Wayne County Historical Society executive board meeting, 8 pm.

LaPorte Meets Nov. 9

LaPorte Club met Nov. 9 vith Mrs. Alice Dorman vith 14 members present. Ars. Basil Osburn was a creat Nut ours was mean with

with 14 members present. Mrs. Basil Osburn was a guest. Nut cups were made for Dahl Retirement Cen-ter.

Births

Nov. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahl, Ponca, a son, 6 Ibs., 3 oz., Wakefield Hospital. Nov. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniels, Ponca, a daughter, 8 Ibs., 8 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cor-bit, Wayne, have adopted a two-month old son, Lance William.

Wayne Churches

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 17: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19: Satur-day School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 17: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, college chapel, 4:30 p.m.; Confession, 3:45-4:30.

Friday, Nov. 18: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19: Mass, roligious instruc-

8 a.m.; religious instruc-tions for children attending public school, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and

:30-9. Sunday, Nov. 20: Low Starts FRIDAY Gay MATINEES 2 P.M. SATURDAY and SUNDAY EARLY SHOW & P.M. MONDAY DAY TAYLOR GOD FREY Bottom GLASSOAL Starts THESDAY EARLY SHOWS & P.M. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY - HOLIDAY MOVIE MARATHON - 3 HITS P James GaRNer Sidney Poitier Duel at Diablo

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Nev. 17, 1966 First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 17? Prayer Chain, 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19: Con-firmation class 1, 9 a.m.; confirmation class 1, 9 a.m.; children's choir, 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov; 20: Morn-ing worship, guest speaker. Ernis Logan, general board of evangelism, Nashvile, Tenn. 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m.; Wesley Fellowship, college chapel, 6:30.

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mass at 7 and 8:30 a.m.; high mass, 10. Monday, Nov. 21: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22: Mass, church, 7 p.m.; confes-church, 7 p.m.; confeschurch, 7 p.m.; confes-sions for college students, 6-7.

6-7. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24: Mass, church, 8 a.m.

Mass, church, 8 a.m. First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Nov. 18: Wom-en's Missionary Society in home of Mrs. John Ream. Program by girls of guild age. Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11; youth hour, 6:30 pom; gospel hour, "Christ in Psalms - Part. 1," 7:30. Monday, Nov. 21: Sunday school teachers and of-ficers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Vol-unteer choir, 7 p.m.; pray-er hour, 7:45.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, Rev. C. A. Phipps, speaker, 11; adult study, Wesleyan youth, and chil-dren's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, Rev. C. A. Phipps, 8. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Prayer service, 8 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, Nov. 18: Thanks-giving clothing drive closes.

cioses. Saturday, Nov. 19: Coa-firmation classes: second year class, 9 a.m.; first year class, 9:30; thirdyear class, 10; junior choir, 10:30.

10:30. Sunday, Nov. 20: Early services, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; services, 11. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; services, 8; chancel and youth choir, 7:15. Luther League following services.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Luthegan.Church. Altona

Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30.

First Church Of Christ (208 East 4th Street) Sunday, Nov. 20: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Com-munion service, 11.

United Presbyterian Church (John Wesley Voth, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11; Youth, 6 p.m.

11; Youth, 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17: LCW afternoon group, 2 p.m.; Catechism classes, 7-8:30. Friday, Nov. 18: EMV briefing, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20: Church school and adult study group, 9:15 a.m.; 'divine worship and EMV commis-sioning, 10:30; Every Member Visitation, 1-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21: LCW evening group, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23: Sen-ior choir, 7 p.m.; Thanks-giving Eve services, 8.



6:30. Nov. 20-23: Christian workers' school, 7:30 each

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Wednesday, Nov. 23: Presbyterian. Methodist united Thanksgiving serv-ice at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Friday, Nov. 18: Adult doctrinal information class, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Bible school and confirmation instruc-tion, 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, steward-ship Sunday No. 3, 10; Final Bible Institute session, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Institute 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Sen-ior choir, 7:30 p.m.; Wal-ther League Wheatridge and World Relief night.

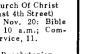
Thursday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving worship, 9:30

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Guests Sunday of Mrs. Maude Auker were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, Rose, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drayton and Mrs. H.S. Moses, O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. F.I. Moses.



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Five Wildcats on NAIA District '11'

Five Wayne State Coll thall players have b med to the offensive s have been named to the offensive of defensive units of a District 11 NAIA team. Undefeated Doane and NCC champion placed five each and Kear-ney placed seven on the

units, Choices from WSC on offense were: Bob Kruse, 214-pound senior, guardi Dennis Radtke, 180-pound senior halfback, Dennis Kirby, 225-pound senior, fullback, On defense, WSC choices were: Dean Gietlbs, 270-pound senior tackle: fullback. On defense, Wst choices were: Dean Gerths, 270-pound senior, tackle; and Randy Bernard, 210-pound senior, linebacker. Bernard made all-con-ference three years and was on the NALA district team the past year; Gerths was all-NCC two years and is considered a prospect for professional football; Kirby was all-conference and District 11 selection last year and was chosen most valuable player on of-fense for WSC; Radtke was all-NCC last fall, lettered three years and is considered equally good at pass receiving or running with the ball; Kruse made the second team last year, made the all-NCC squad twice, is nationally ranked as a wrestler and was offered a professional contract. The district team on of-

was offered a professional contract. The district team on of-fense included: Jim Welli, Doane, and Bruce Green, Midland, ends; Randy Ras-mussen, kearney, and Fred Davis, Doane, tackles; Gary Worrell, kearney, and kruse, WSC, guards; Bill Kerbel, Concordia, center; Richard Osenlow-ski, kearney, and Larry Green, Doane, tie for quar-

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iiil, Ralph Swan- Tom Haller , terback: Lannie Shelma-dine, Kearney, and Dennis Radtke, Wayne, halfbacks; and Dennis Kirby, Wayne, fullback. Names on the defensive unit were: John Johrop, Doane, and Bernie Brown, Péru, ends; Dean Gerths, Wayne, and Rod Voelker, Concordia, tackles; Dave Rak, Omaha, and Bill Mag-gicomo, Kearney, guards; Lee Jacobsen, Kearney, Randy Bernard, Wayne, Robin Groene JMilland, and

Izaak Waltons Have

Members of the Izaak Walton League in Wayne may find themselves driv-ing back to town without getting into the Ikes Lake area unless they get new keys. Padlocks have been changed on the gate to the area.

weekends lett, in mon-doubles, Bob Johnson and Jim Maly, Wayne, hold the lead with a total score of 1103. In mixed doubles, Diane Hansen and Howard Hansen, Laurel, lead at

Rak, Omaha, and Bill Mag-gicomo. Keanney, guards; Lee Jacobsen, Kearney, Randy Berqard, Wayne, Robin Groene Midland, and Fred Hutchfison, Doane, linebackers; and NeilKaup, Kearney, and Al Vimmer-man, Doane, halfbacks.

New Keys for Area

changed on the gate to the area. Meeting Monday night, the Ikes learned that new padlocking was necessary and now new ikeys will be needed. They can be ob-tained from Norris Weible. Marion Shafer spoke to the club. Hei told of his work as a game conserva-tion officer and explained the stale laws regarding hunting. Following histalk, a question and answer per-iod was held.

Lead Waysa Tourney

Wayne and Laurel bowl-ers lead the Waysa bowl-ing tournament with two weekends left. In men's doubles, Bob Johnson and

1149; in men's singles, Earl Bass, Laurel, leads at 641; and in women's singles, Mable Tangeman, Laurel, leads with 568.

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To A Farmer: I am addressing this let-ter to you not out of the justifiable rage that I feel for your senseless killing of my hunting dog and my children's pet, but rather with the dubious hope that I may share with you the consequences of your act and thereby spare some other family the grief that is in our home konight. You were within your full legal (if not moral) rights to kill my dog. He swerved from his exer-cise run on the road to chase your sheep on your property. He was a 40 pound dog just out of pupphood and had never seen sheep before, so your close range shotgun blast in his neck and .22 caliber shots in the stomach were evidently the only course of action avail-able to two grown men of you acted the only way you knew how and that, I am convinced is why Ihave little hope that this letter will have any meaning for you. A shout, a kick, a gun buit or a shot in the air was too complex and indecisive; the personal tisk too great. Neither my four youg

All was too complex and indecisive; the personal risk too great. Neither my four young children nor I bear you and your shooting compan-ion any malice. I have ex-plained the legality of the killing to them and this they comprehend but what troubles them most is that they do not understand you-but I do-and as a father I hope to keep it from them. Sincerely, An Ex-dog Owner

Dear Editor: I read your editorial, "Farmers Behind The Times" in the November 10 issue of The Wayne

10 issue of The Wayne Herald. My first reaction was shock, then amusement, then a realization that you were right in one area, hamely, pricing that production after it has been produced, whether or not it was produced efficiently, or in some back-woods manner that your so-called experts mentioned. I wish to take issue with the wisdom of not using corn cribs. I feed quite a number of beef cattle as do many Wayne County farmers. I feed them ground ear corn mixed with alfalfa haylage, sorghum silage and dry-chopped alfalfa. If 1d follow your advice and buy a pickersheller which would also necessitate the purchase of a drying bin or portable dryer, or better yet, wet corn | storage, imagine the cash outlay this would re-squire. I'd still be leaving; the cobs out in the fields. These cobs are the cheapest source of roughage available to me. All I need to own besides my corn cribs is a good feed grinder, I ask, you, Mr. Editor, don't that sound more efficient than working one's life away to pay for all the afore-mentioned purchases and still lose 25% of a corn crop, namely, the cob. Another common use of cobs is for bedding, Ground corn cobs work in very well for farrowing crates and young pigs after wean.

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4 The Wayne (Nebr Ing. They stay much drier when laying on ground corn cobs than on straw which is always in short supply due to the low acreage of small grains produced in our county. One more rea-son to harvest the cobalong with the corn is the fact that uprotted cobs left in the fields by a picker-shell-er or combine tend to tie up nitrogen, the most com-monly used commercial fertilizer in this area. Per-haps this explains why your so-called experts have to spend more for fertilizer than do we bumpkins here in Wayne County. Another reason is the fact that these areas not to far rembyed from here don't feed as In wayne county, Antoner reason is the fact that these areas not to far removed from here don't feed as much livestock as do we here in Wayne (ounty, As a result they also have far less manure to haul back onto the fields; so, they still have more fertilizer to buy. Narrow rows have their place. They also necessi-tate a large cash outlay for narrow-row machinery. The main drawback in our area is the amount of annual

area is the amount of annual rainfall. One doesn't have to go far east to get into a much more favorable rain belt where narrow-rows are more feasible.

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able to anyone who'refuses to negotiate or bargain a fair pride tag. The nation as a whole lost nearly 20° of its farmers last year. How much longer can this con-tinue? It is estimated that every time a community



MOST VALUABLE players at WSC for football the past season were Dennis Kirby, left, most valuable on offense; and Randy Bernard, most valuable on defense

loses nine of its farmers, a local business closes its doors, keep track of the number of farm sales in our area this winter and see if this estimate is cor-rect

remain

have been considered, 1 remain Sincerely yours, Rolland L, Victor President, Wayne Co, NFO P.S. Come and visit us sometime, Bring your shot-gyn, Still have some rooster pheasants. They seem to enjoy eating the little bit of shell corn left by an old-fashioned corn-picker on a tough day. En-joy your editorials and letters to the editor. Sorry this couldn't be said in 200 words or less.

200 words or less. Dear Editor: I think your editorial, "Farmers Behind the Times" in the November' 10 issue was very unfair, uncalled for, in fact asin-ine. I am not nearly so much concerned about the farm-ers of this area being be-hind the times as I am about misinformed edi-iorial writers. Yours truly, Det. Beckenhauer (We're sorry we're mis-informed, We took the word of men who attended a meet-ing and based our editorial on what they SAID, not wat they SAID, not what we KNOW. The men at the meeting are experts in their fields. They point-ed out that what is being ione in Wayne County in some instances was first tried and accepted years ago in other areas. Now

those areas have advanced in other methods and Wayne County will be adopting them in a few years when they have been thoroughly proved elsewhere. That's what THEY said. If it's misinformation, we are really to blame. If it's right then we hone you and really to blame. It it's right, then we hope you and other farmers will do something about it because Wayne. County prospers only if its farmers pros-per. We intend to get more per. We intend to get more complete information on latest farming practices tried in this area so you'll know the facts sooner and then can decide if you want to try them too,-Editor).

Dear Editor: We are 18 women with a total of more than 50 children attending Wayne elementary schools and are concerned with some of the movies shown in the local theaters. Weekend matinees and Drive-Ins are ideal for the school age children but some of the movies shown are not.

some of the are not. We don't want to go out of town to find better fam-ily movies so let's plead for better ones here. Live and Learn Extension Club

Extension Club Attend Stote Clinic Don Schumacher and Clayton Southwick, Wayne, and Mrs. Pete Kropp, Win-side, will take music clinic in Lincoln which lasts Thursday through Satur-day. Wayne representa-tives are John Brandstet-ter, Debbie Wright, Sherri Nelson, Dan Rees, Dave Rees, Karen Wills, Steve Carman and Sallie Bergt. Winside's representa-tive is Keith Krueger. tive is Keith Krueger.

More hunters die from heart attacks each season than from firearm accidents.

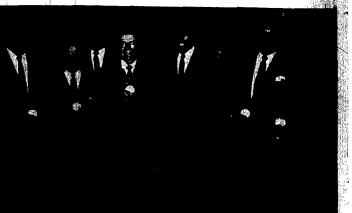


Senior high youth groups from six Wayne churches are grateful for all the blessings of this nation at Thanksgiving t jme. To show their gratitude, they are holding a drive for CARE funds Sunday, Nov. 20, to give other people something to be thankful for.

20, to give other people something to be thankful for. . The young people from the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Grace Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran and Redeemer Lutheran and Redeemer Lutheran Churohes will meet at the Methodist Church. From there they will go out to canvass the town. ' Funds will be sought to by GARE packages to go to needy families overseas. It is pointed out that a small donation in Wayne will help feed a hungry family somewhere in the world for a full week or more. Following the joint cov-erage of the town for funds, to the Methodist Church for a potluck supper. As they eat and reflect on their good fortune, they will in-directly share their good fortune with less fortun-ate they will never meet.

14 Lutt Home After Basic

Terry Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Wayng, recently completed Army basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He spent a 14 day furlough with home folks and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. (Lutt and family and Sandra Muchlmeier, Win-side, took him to Lincoln where he left by air for Ft. Liwis, Wash.



HALL OF FAME members are shown with the baseballs presented them with Bob Gibson auto-graphs at the oldtimers program Thursday Letter and Charles Vlach, Leigh to right are Paul Erickson, Wakefield, B J

Funeral Services Held Sunday for **Chris Nielsen**

Chris Nielsen Funeral services for Chris Nielsen, 85, were held Nunday afternoon at Hiscox Funeral Home, Mr. Nielsen died Nov, 11 at a Norfolk Hospital. Rev. H. M. Roth, Pilger, officiated at the rites, Pall-bearers were Tim Grady, Lawrence Lovett, Frank Reinhold, Dave O'Brien, Frank Otradovec and L.E. Bare, Burial was in the Pilger cemetery. Chris Nielsen was born May, 5, 18841 in Aarhus, Denmark, When he was a young man he came to the United States and settled at Pilger where he spent his lifetime as a carpenter. Surviors include a bro-mopolis, Wyo, and several nie ces and nephews in-cluding Mrs. Her Hansen and Mrs. Henry Koch, Win-side, Mrs. Max Hendrick-son, Wane, and Mrs. Aage Nielsen, Royal.

Two Area County **Efforts** Lauded

Efforts Lauded Stanton and Madison Counties were two winners in the Nebraska Centennia a) Community Betterment Program for the pastyear, in the new second friday in the the awards banquet in tincoln. Wayne was a sinalist in the cityl divi-out did not place in the top three in its class. For counties over 15,000 population, Madison; was first followed by Lâncoln and Hall Counties. For stoss 6-13,000 it was Web-stor for and Polk with Cuming getting honorable mention. In the group under 6,000 youlation, Stanton County as first followed by Deuel and Noux Counties. For counties, North Platte won the grand champion for towns and Webster County for counties. Dodg was the town nearest here first for towns under 800.

Cointy for counties. Dodge was the town nearest here winning a city prize, taking first for towns under 800. Carroll was not listed on the program as one of the towns taking part, although there was a com-munity betterment project there. Coleridge had high hopes of winning some honors as 55 attended from there. Clare Boothe Lucelspoke at the banquet and her speech was adequate, Best feature of the dinner (at \$4.75 a plate) was enter-tainment "The First 100 Years," which featured colored slides of Nebraska synchronized on thr ee screens with narration plus the Net braska Wesleyam Orchestra and vocal music by the Northern Natural Gas Co. chorus from O-maha. Wayne had a loose booth

Gas Co. chorus from O-maha. Wayne had a loose booth of its own. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dahl showed slides telling the Wayne area stories. Paintings and signs for the booth were painted by Clete Sharer as a donation to the pro-ject. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce paid for booth space.

of Commerce paid for booth space. Attending the dinner from here were Mayor and Mrs, Bill Koeber, Cham-ber President Willard Wiltse and Mrs. Wiltse, Chamber Manager Wanda Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuel-berth, John Fuelberth and Chas Greenlee.



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rect. I assume you wrote this editorial in hope of a few more letters to the editor to be forthcoming. Hope this has cast light on some of those hidden factors that just might not have been considered. I



the picture are Linda Hall (back to camera) and from the left. Mrs. Clarence, Morris, Teacher Mrs. Charles, Jonesa, Mrs. Goringe Jorgensen, Sharon Chapman and two undentified boys.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich returned Sunday from LeMars, Ia. where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn Gene Ulrich. Mrs. Walter Marrell and David, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pawling, Hooper. were visitors Sun-

David, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pawling, Hooper, were visitors Sun-day in the Herman Opfer:

May in the nerman Opter home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Martha Dangberg, Winside, were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Behmer home, Fre-mont, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Brurgeman were after mont. Mr. and Mrs. Gen-ald Bruggeman were after-noon visitors.

Society -

Homemakers Club All members were pres-ent at Hoskins Homemak-ers Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry Tuesday Mark 2019 home of Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Scheurich led.group sing-ing. Mrs. Ernest Fenske read an article on late winter forecast. Mrs. Wal-ter Fenske read an article on safety. Thelesson, "Sat-isfying Salads" was given by Mrs. Ray Jochens, as-sisted by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry.

Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs, Herman Opfer entertained Couples Card Club Thursday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mr. and Mrs, Ver-non Behmer and Mr, and Mrs, Ward Johnson.

Highland Club Meets Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. Stanley Lang-enberg, were present in the Mrs. George Langen-barg, e. home. Thurdey the Mrs. George Langen-berg, sr. home Thursday when Highland Women's Club met. Roll call was to tell a favorite salad. Mrs. Edwin Kollath read an article, "Giving Re-ports." Mrs. Lyle Marótz readan article on elections ports. Mrs. Lyle Mardtz readan article on elections. Mrs. Bill Marquardt and Mrs. Bill Fenske gave the lesson, "Salads". Dec. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

WMS Meets WMS of Peace United Church of Christ met in the Mrs. Bill Fenske home Friday. Mrs. Fred Jochens was a guest. Christine Lue-ker led devotions. Mem-here voted to send \$150 was a guest christine tue-ker led devotions. Mem-bers voted to send \$150 to several imissionaries, two seminaries, the Am-erican Bible Society and two homes for the aged.

Pinochle Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. EmilGutz-mann entertained Pinochle Club Sunday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winter, Arthur Marotz, and Mrs. J.E. Pin-gel. Nov. 27 meeting will be at the Wayne Thomas home.

Mars. Elmer Peter enter-tained at a luncheon, Thurs-day in honor of Pamela's first birthday. Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Karen and Keith and Mrs. Orville An-derson, Rickie and Randy were guests;

father, Adolph Brugge-man's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Linda, Carroll,

Reher entertained at din-ner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Reber's mother. Mrs. C. L. Cun-ningham, Norfolk, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Jill and David, Omaha, Billy Hughes, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der. A decorated cake bak-ed by Mrs. Edwin Brogie centered the table.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastol) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10; choir practice, 11.

11. Monday, Nov. 21: School board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22: Young Peoples League, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m. a.m.

Peace United Church Of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 19: Con-firmation class, 9:30-11:30

a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20: Worship services, 9:30; church services, 9:30; church school, 10:30. Monday, Nov. 21: Youth Fellowship, Brotherhood

Fellowship, Brotherhood Bldg. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Community Thanksgiving Service at EUB church. Pastor John E. Saxton will bring the message, 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Joleft Monday morning for Council Bluffs to attend the funeral for Ralph Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mark and Eddie and Arthur Kruse attended the birthday gathering of their niece, Veryle Win-ter, Sunday evening at the Arnold Winter home, Nor-folk. Other guests attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Kip and Suzi, Pilger, and Mrs. Mar-len Winter and Kelly, Nor-folk. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Pingel attended funeral services for Edward 'Pinge', Peter-son, Ia., Saturday alternoon at the Lutheran Church and were overnight guests Sat-unday in the Mark As Per

were overnight guests Sat-urday in the Mrs. Ann Rog-

Also in Sharon Chapman and two undentified bass
 gow home, Cherokee, Ia.
 Sunday, Mrs. Roggow and the Pingels were dinner guests in the Bill Drens home, Moville, Ia.;
 Mr. and Mrs. Andolph, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Rand Mrs.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Earling Sharon Chapman and two more of her mother, Mrs. Reinhardt Behmer and Joy Christine, Torrance, Calif., visited Mrs. Minie Krause and Majorie Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber entertained at dinner, Nunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Reberts

and Mrs. Pingel, Mrs. Jochens and Fred Brum-els. Mr.:and Mrs. Reinhardt Behmer and Joy Christine, Torrance, Calif., left Mon-day after visiting his mother, Mrs. &nna Beh-mer, and other relatives at Hoskins and Norfolk. Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Johnny Kräuse and Mrs. Vernon Behmer at-tended a birthday dinner Mohday honoring Mrs. Luella Buchanan, Osmond, for a surprise birthday din-ner. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Tamala, Califon, N.J. Mrs. Lillian Howard, South Sloux City, Dorothy Riessen, Sioux City, Mrs. Bill Jac-obs and Julie, Howells, Mrs. Robert Fletcher and daughter, Tamala, Cal-ifon, N.J. are here for an extended visit in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home. Mr. And Mrs. JöhnStroh, Monowi, were weekend guests in the Burnell Wells home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mar-ten, Wessington, S.D. were

home, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mar-ten, Wessington, S.D. were overnight guests Friday in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home ten,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Fenske were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Roeper, Sioux

Mrs. Antone Roeper, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel attended the 76th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cas-per Broekemeier, Osmond, Friday. Other guests were Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Emma Broekemeier, Mrs. Anna Albers and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Golter, Os-mond.

Wayne Gets New Street Sweeper

Wayne has a new street sweeper on order. The city council approv ouncil approved purchase of a new and larger unit Wednesday morning of last week at a special session of the street and alley de-partment. ed purchase

partment. Highway Equipment & Supply, Lincoln, won the purchase order after com-parison of features on the various sweepers. Bids were so close, it was decided to check them before making a final de-cision.

decided to check them before making a final de-cision. The new sweeper will cost \$11,800. The present one, purchased in 1951, will be taken in on the deal and \$2,500 trade-in will be allowed, generous terms for a, 15-year-old machine, the department members felt. With a vider swath, 8 feet 7 inches, the new sweeper also has a larger capacity. It is a 3%-cubic-yard sweeper, alm ost double the present 2-cubic-yard sweeper. alm ost double the present 2-cubic-yard sweeper. alm ost colors are optional so the board decided to get a white machine. Deliv-

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Carroll Open House

Attracts Hundreds There were 400 registra-ons at the Carroll Ele-centary School's four

ery is promised next March. Members of the city council on the street and alley board are Al Witig. E. G. Smith and Bob Mc-Lean. They met with Vern Schultz, street commis-sioner, before making the final decision.

Offered by Schools Extended library hours at West Elementary School are now in effect, accord-ing to Supt, Francis Haun.¹ The project is one of three planned under Title I, Ele-mentary and Secondary Education Act. Joyce Zimmerman is librarian, She will have the library open until 5 each weekday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The fac-liby will be open to all Wayne children regardless of where they attend school and they are encouraged to use the library to find books or to study. Pupils may find the extra hours helpful for indepen-dent study and research, it was pointed out, A libr-arian will be on duty at all times to assist the young people. The other two projects

tions at the Carroll Ele-lmentary School's four rooms Monday evening for dpen house. Some of these were duplicates as parents and patrons visited more than one room and regis-tered more than one time. Teachers and board members were pleased with the turn-out. The pa-trons expressed pleasure in seeing the work that is being done, meeting the queachers and examining new equipment. New devices include a controlled speed reader in the third and fourth grade room. This device helps the children speed up reading and comprehension and maintains interest in what is being told.

and to imprehension and maintains interest in what is being told. In the fifth and sixth grade room, an overhead projector was being used to project an image on the wall, Items put onthe glass over intense light were re-flected through mirrors and projector to the wall. (arro! Music Boosters met at the Carroll Audi-torium following the open house. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

New Faculty Member

Giving WSC Recital Connie Matthews, a new-comer on the Wayne State music faculty this fall, will present her first recital here Tuesday night at 8 in Hamsey Theater. Her program includes works by Purcell, Handel, Gluck, Mahler, Copland and



Barber, James Day, also of the WSC music faculty, will accompany. Miss Matthews came to

Mins Matthews came to Wayne from Ohio, where she received her bachelor of music degree from Ober-lin Conservatory of Music and 'her master's degree from KentState University. She spent a year studying at the Mozarteum Academy of Music and Fine Arts in Salzburg, Austria, and toured Russia for two months with the Oberlin College choir. Besides her duties teach-ing vocal music at the col-

ing vocal music at the col-lege, she is director of the Wayne United Presbyterian

choir. The public is invited to her recital.

Wakefield

. Hospital Notes

Admitted: Charlotte Dahl, Ponca; Mary Chris-tensen, Laurel; Irene Wen-strand, Wakefield; Lucille Baker, Allen; Henry Bar-elman, Wakefield; Louie Kirchner, Wakefield; Irma Johnson, South Sioux City; Dorothy Daniels, Ponca; Ken Everingham, Wake-field; Raymond Herman, Concord; Lawrence Nel-son, Wakefield; Wilma Hogan, Allen. Dismissed: Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; Ken Everingham, Wakefield; Myrtle Anderson, Wake-field; Mary Christensen, Laurel; Anna Anderson, Wakefield; Charlotte Dahl, Ponca; Lawrence Nelson, Wakefield; Raymond Her-

Ponca; Lawrence Nelson, Wakefield; Raymond Her-man, Allen; Ellen Frederickson, Lincol Daniels Ponca, Lincoln, Dorothy

times to assist the young people. The other two projects planned under Title IESEA are for a school nurse and for remedial reading. They are expected to be put into effect later. At State Convention

At State Convention Supt. Francis Haun and three members of the Dis-trict 17 school board at-tended the Nebraska State School, Board Association meeting in Lincoln over the weekend. Board mem-bers attending were Mrs. Dorothy Ley, Dean Pierson and Don Echtenkamp. Board members spent much of the time inspecting library equipment offered by firms that had bid on equipping the new WIIS library. However, no de-cision was reached on the pyrchase of specific items. Administrators Maeet

Administrators Meet Administrators Meet. Supt. Francis Haun and Prin. Fred Rickers of Wayne will be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday for the Nebraska Association of School Administrators meeting at the Nebraska Center. Dr. Billy Ross, WSC, will have charge of a section on "in-service training for student teach-er supervisors." Panel sessions and group meet-ings fill up virtually all of the time at the con-vention. vention.

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Mrs.' Verna Granquist, who spent several months in a Sioux City Hospital, is now at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt.

Out of Old Nebraska

The Sand Hills

The 20,000 square miles of the Sand Hills are Nebr-aska's most prominent topographic feature, cover-ing slightly over one-fourth of the state's total area. The sandy soil of this re-gion acts like agiant sponge which soaks up rainwater. The region might be com-pared to a great natural reservoir, which holds rain water rather than allowing it to run off as it falls. The imprisoned water is then released at a qonstant rate. It has been estimated that the Sand Hills has a water-storage capacity of 600,000,000 are feet. Despite this abundant supply of water, the area is unsuited for farming due to the same sandiness of the soil which makes the water-storage capacity possible. How-eyer, the sandy soil can spoport a relatively lux-uriant grass cover and the Sand Hills have been call-ed, with reason. "God's Cow Country." The whole area was long considered unsuitable for human habitation. An Army surveyor who traveled through the region in 1855 and 1857 called it "an ir-reclaimable desert." By 18f6, reservations had been established for the Sloux in South Dakota and the Indians had relinquish-ed their claims to the Sand Hills. About the same time the the this and uncert. About the same time the first and largest ranches covered some 1700 square wiles.

miles. These first ranches

were on government range land. In the late 1870's there were attempts at farming around the rim of the Sand-Hills region. These home-steaders were driven out by grasshoppers and drought, leaving the region to the cattlemen. Large eastern and British finan-cial syndicates established huge ranches in the Sand Hills, fencing in hundreds of miles of government range. Laws were passed prohibiting this type of operation, and President Grover Cleveland ordered the fences down. Severe blizzards in the winters of 1885-1886 and 1886-1887 diminished the herds. Fjin-ally, the financial depres-

sion of the early 1890's gave the final blow to many of these huge ranches.

sion of the early 1890's give the final blow to many of these huge ranches. Homesteaders again tried to make the sandy soil produce crops. Again they met only fail ure. Plagued by (drought and rumors of Indian trouble to the north, the home-steaders again withdrew, leaving the area to the cat-tlemen once again, Large ranches were again esta-blished, the largest cover-ing about 780 square miles. Under President McKin-ley, the ranchers had been given a fairly open hand in fencing government range. However, when Theodore Roosevelt became presid-ent, the fences were order-ed down. The Federal gov-

ernment conducted an extensive survey of the re-gion to determine proper boundary lines and several of the largest ranches'own-ers and managers were lined and sent to jail on charges of land fraud. About the same time, in 1904. Moses Kinkald se-cured the passage of the Kinkaid Act which allowed homesteaders to file claims on 640 acres of land. Hundreds of claims were filed.

land. 'Hundreds of claims. were filed. Today the Sand Hills is cattle country. No serious attempts have been made at farming since the boom of the 1890's. The region is still an area of bigness, but the huge ranches of the past have no modern coun-terparts.



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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to the Wayne WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to the Wayne Fire Department and the friends and neighbors who came and helped put out the fire. Thanks also to the women who brought and served coffee and lunch. The Alfred Baier family. WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all who assisted in any way when the corn was picked at our farm. Men who furnished pickers, wagons, tractors and ele-vators. Ladies who furnish-ed food and helped with the corving of the non meal ed food and helped with the serving of the noon meal and lunch. Also for other help and kindness shown us since Mr. Reibold has been ill. Everything was deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold. CLASSIFIED

Ten Pupils Top WHS

Nine-Week Honor Roll Nine-Week Honor Roll Ten pupils, five boys and five girls, topped the honor roll at Wayne High School for the first hine weeks, Pfincipal Fred Rickers has revealed. The ten had straight 1.0 grades, the highest possible. In that top group were Lorna Harder, Kenneth Jones, Linda Lesh, Paul-ette Merchant, Lyle Nel-son, Winona Peterson, Verl Preston, Bruce Ring, Dan Sutherland and Karen Wilts.

Wills, Others on the honor roll were: 1.2, Debi Armbrus-ter, Rebecca Bernthal, Amy Coryell, Dennis Eller-meier, | Marion Geewe, Michelle Harms, Nancy Hamley, Robert Penn,

Any Coryell, Dennis Filer-meier, | Marion Geewe, Michelle Harms, Nancy Hamley, Robert Penn, Mary -Zimmermani 1.25, Dave Brown, Leone Cor-yell, Patricia Ewing, Gjoria Magnuson, Diane Ol-son, Mary Stevenson; 1.3, Deborah Wright; At 1.4% Linda Cary, Lana Danielsoft, Dennis Echten-kamp, DeAnn Geewe, Leah Havener, Susan Heithold, Dave Jensen, Trixie Jones, Cynthia Meyer, Pamela Ol-son, Jean Pankratz, Cindy Sahs, Judy Suhr; 1.5; Chris-ten Bernthal, Janice Giese, Mark Johnson, Claudia Nie-mann, Susan Shirck, Laurie Wolters; Gaining 1.6 averages; Linda Boyce, Carla Beck, Mary Johnson, Marcia Ol-son, Douglas Ritze, Don Skokan, Janet Wacker; 1,75, Steve Carman, Lynn Danielson, Jane Predoehl, Jim Sturm, Jane Williams, Marty Wills; At 1.8, Doris Baker, Ann Barelman, Sandra Hansen, Janice Larsen, Dave Rob-ers; and at 2.0, Karen Dall, Tom Denesia, Pat Jorgen-sen, Steven Johnson, Scött Kerl, Cynde e Kerstine, Debby Saul and James

Sen, Steven Jonnson, Scott Kerl, Cyndee Kerstine, Debby Saul and James Wacker.

Papers Will Go to

Vietnam by Airmail

Newspapers such as The Herald will go to Vietnam via arimail on a "space available" basis, Postmas-ter Norman Anderson, Con-cord, informs this news-

ter Norman Anderson, Con-cord, informs this news-paper. Public Law 89-725 pro-vides taking the hometown papers by plane to Vietnam post offices and those in contiguous waters. Infor-mation came out the past week in a special bulletin. Parcels weighing up to 5 pounds will also go by air on a space available basis). The news is of interest because this newspaper has contended that the home-town newspapers are of more value to them than many other items being shipped by air. Service-men have reported getting the papers months late or not at all. Under, the new ruling, this should be changed. Anyone having a service-man in Vietnam who gets The Herald would confer a favor by informing us of any improvement in serv-tice. Those wishing to send the paper to Vietnam-based servicemen can now do so with assurance that the issues of the paper will go by air and thus be more interesting than ever to the servicemen. Sef Vacation Period

Sef Vacation Period Set Vacation Period Vacation periods for the Winside and Wayne school systems have been announ-ded. At Winside, Supt. James Christensen reports schools will be dismissed at the regular time Wednes-day with classes resuming the following Monday. Supt. Francis Haun reports the Carroll Wayne schools will dismissi at 4 p.m. Wednes-day, Nov. 23, and will re-sume classes at the regular hours Monday. Nov. 28.

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Corn for Friend Ju The 110 acres of corn of Fred Maas, Hoskins, were unpicked Tuesday morning. Then the fields turned into beehives of activities as 45 neighbors, relatives and friends showed up. Before the day was over they had used 14 pickers, 7 elevators and several tractors and wag ons to bring in the bountiful gold-en harvest. They left their own work to help a friend who is just out of the hos-pital.

but 12 of them were on hand to help. They fixed a big "thresh-ing-crew-type" me al at noon. In mid-afternoon they took more food to the men to help break up the day. No one called The lier-ald, they were too busy. However, when it was all over, a list had been made so the friends inneed could be named. (In all such future activites, The lier-ald would appreciate one person being delegated to call collect so pictures can be taken at meal-time or at close of day, preferably the former). Men working Tuesday were Claus Rathman, Ezra Jochens, Earl Schoonover, H. C. Falk, Ed Maas, Har-old Wittler, Ray Jochens, Bud Dinkel, Arthur Ulrich, Marvin Schroeder, Herman Bruggeman, Alvin Wagner, Lawrence Jochens, Henry Keinbach, Lyle Falk, Phil Scheurich, Carl, George Amend, Herbert Krause, Lyle Hoh neke, Stanley Langenberg, Leon-ard Marten, Edwin Meier-henry, Leroy Wachter, Don Meierhenry, Vernon Beh-mer, Carl Hinzman, Har-old Falk, Albert, Behmer, Victor Klag, Albert, Kruse, L. C. Scheurich, Lanny Maas, William Wendë, Fred Schroeder, Witlard Maas, Clint Reber, Walter Fenske, Rey. John Saxton, Arvon Kruger and Donald Anderson. Who is just pital. Maas has been hospital-ized and returned home this past week. However, he has been unable to re-turn to the fields to do

this past week. However, he has been unable to re-turn to the fields to do the corn picking. That's all the neighbors needed, that and good weather. In 65-degree temperatures they accom-plished in hours what would ordinarily take days. Right along with the men were the farm women of the area. They brought food in abundance to the Maas farm north of Hos-kins. There was not room for all of them to pre-pare, serve and clean-up

Cub Scouts Ready for

Rocket Races Tuesday

Wayne Cub Scouts will hold two rocket derbies Tuesday, Nov. 22. Pack 174 will meet at Northeast Elementery of 7:30 and 174 will meet at Northeast Elementary at 7:30 and Pack 175 at West Elemen-tary at 7:30. The plans are the same for both packs. Boys are preparing rockets from Cub Scout kits and will race them at the pack meeting

Donald Anderson. Women helping out were Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Lanny Maas, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Ed Maas, Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Bob Nurn-berg, Mrs. Henry Klein-berg, Mrs. Lawrence Joch-ens, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. William Maas and Mrs. Ray Jochens.

Cub Scout kits and will race them at the pack meeting. Equipped with strings horizontal to the floor, the rocket "launchers" release four at a time. Cubs vie to see whose rocket gets to the mark first. That is where "space derby" gets attached as the name for attached as the name for the event.

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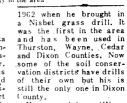
CONSERVATION -

(Continued from Page 1) George, a South Dakota farmer, a Minnysota en-gineer and an Iowa voca-tional agriculture teacher. Each received plaques and will get expense-paid trips to the Iowa Soil Dis-trict Commissioners isort course at Jowa State Uni-versity in Ames next January. They received special recognition for "6f-forts to promote good con-servation practices." The plaques read: The Mississippi Valley Asso-ciation proudly presents its annual soil conservation energy to Haroot George (Continued from Page 1)

ciation proudly presents its annual so il conservation award to Harold George for outstanding contribu-tions to the promotion of soil conservation in the state of Nubraska during the vear of 1956. Names and states are changed on each plavoie.

and states are changed on each plaque. A longtime conservation-ist, the Dixon man has served on the extension board for Dixon County, served on the SCS board,

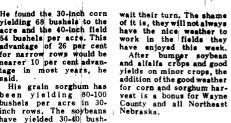
served on the SC's board, has complete soil conser-vation on his farm, is the minimum tillage "pioneer" in the area and has pro-moted grass planting and narrow-row planting. His honors have come thick and fast. He has been written up in the maga-zines Successful Farming and Nebraska Farmer, ap-peared on a WOW-TV pro-gram to discuss minimum tillage and 30-inch rows and has appeard on protillage and has tillage and 30-inch rows and has appeard on pro-grams in Nouth Dakota and Nebraska to give his views on his efforts on narrow rows and minimum tillage. George started his pro-motion of grass-planting in



Still the only one in Dixon County. He uses minimum tillage for corn, soybeans, and sorghum. He has 15 miles of lerrating and he plants, promotes land sells native grass seed. He farm <u>360 acres</u>, all of it in contour of terrac-ing. Around 225 acres, are seeded into grasses for permarent pasture. In conjunction with this prac-tice he has a cow-calf pro-gram, raising cows and selling calves from an 80-cow herd. He also feeds some stock.

Some stock. "With minimum tillage practice, land where ter-racing was thought to be needed, contouring will be sufficient due to its sufficient due to its moisture-holding facilities wich trash on top and rough ground holding moisture," George said. He admits "not all the bugs are worked out of the system yet," but he has high hopes for it.

but he has high nopes ior it. Instead of a stalk cut-ter, he uses a shredder when preparing old corp ground for planting. In 1964 he sampled 30-inch rows by planting one a cr e with 30-inch rows next to a field planted in 40-inch rows. He used the same hybrid and the same number of seeds per acre, 16,000. As he picked his corn in the fall, he weighed it.



He found the 30-inch corn yielding 68 bushels to the acre and the 40-inch field 54 bushels per acre. This advantage of 26 per cent for narrow rows would be nearer 10 per cent advan-tage in most years, he said. His grain sorghum has been yielding 80-100 bushels per acre in 30-inch rows. The soybeans have yielded 30-40 bush-els per acre in the marrow rows. BAZAAR -

BAZAAR -(Continued from Page 1) but who would like to con-tribute to the bazaar, may contact any of the com-mittee chairmen, listed at the end of this article. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with coffee and rolls being served from 9 a.m. Members of the candy committee, Mrs. J.M. Stra-han, Mrs. Richard Carman, Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt, would appreciate donations of all kinds of candy and rows. Most of his implements are six-row instead of four-row common among farmers of the area. This too has proved advanta-

too has proved advanta-geous. For his work in pro-moting grass planting, his contours and terracesover his entire farm, his nar-row-row practices and his other work in promoting soil conservation prac-tices, Harold George earned the prize for farmers in a big section of Northeast Nebraska. No one will deny the Dixon man the right to a well-earned honor.

CROPS -

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Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt, would appreciate donations of all kinds of candy and pop corn balls; also in-gredients for candy mak-ing, such as sugar, choco-late, nuts, syrup and butter. Food fair com mittee members, Mrs. Herb Lutt and Mrs. Hattbe MeNut, would welcome donations of sweet rolls, breads, cakes, pies, or cream, eggs, dressed poultry, jams, jellies, etc. Heading the gift shop booth are Mrs. Faye Fleet-wood and Mrs. Joe Corbit. Any kind of handwork-cro-chet, knit, tat, embroidered or woven-can be used to fill the gift shop tables. Many novelty items will be offered for sale and centerpicces to use during the holiday season. Serving on the lunch com-mittee are Mrs. Yale Kess-ler, Mrs. Richard Lund and Mrs. Carl Lentz, Home-made pies, sweet rolls, cakes and other items would be appreciated by the committee. The Wayne Hospital is

Could remember. Another inged different words to say the same thing: "I haven't had ayear like this before." One farmer said a field of corn on bottom land made 100 bushels. None of the others admitted to yields that good but they said they had heard of friends that had 100-bushel corn. Most estimates said the corn crop would probably average 75-80 bushels on all ground, up hills, bottom land and in all types of soil. They agreed it was one of the best crops Wayne County and the surrounding area had in a ligng time. Dark spots on the corn crop were due to corn borers and root lice. Where corn borers hit, some corn was down and some corn is being left in the field for the cattle to get. Root louise damage causes corn-stalks to fall. However, most farmers had no com-plaints. A lot of silage is fed these days so the corn for this purpose was cut before the first frost. Wayne Coun-ty feeds so many cattle, corn still has to be brought in from other areas even in a good year. The farmers said sor-ghum was a real problem this year, The wet October snow caused milo to go down. This didn't affecthe yueld to below what it was a year before. The downed sorghum can be harvested but best suc-cess is achieved with spe-cial attachments that get down low and do not lose as much grain as the reg-ular combines. As a result, anyone with a special attachment in in great demand. One farmer said Wednesday he was ex-pecting the Crew with the special attachment that great demand. One farmer said Wednesday he was ex-pecting the Crew with the special attachment that great demand. One farmer said Wednesday he was ex-pecting the Crew with the special attachment that great demand. One farmer said Wednesday he was ex-pecting the Crew with the special attachment shat day. Others said they had special attachment shat day. Others said they had special equipment con-tracted but would have to

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would be appreciated by the committee. The Wayne Hospital is a Community Hospital and through the efforts of the Hospital Auxiliary and other dedicated women in the area it has received many improvements that could not otherwise have been made. Committee chairmen re-port that with the large number of volunteersiwork-ing throughout the year and with all offers for assist-ance, this year's bazaar

SEALS -

had lew 1B cases, one act-ive case was reported in 1966 and children in sever-al homes were provided with medication following suspicious x-rays. Costs are covered by the WCTA if families cannot pay for these x-rays. Mrs. Benthack, the other members of the WCTA, the

ton in the immediate area. All areas gave strong op-position to the closings but the NRC is inclined to go a long with railroads in most respects these days and as service declines, revenue declines, stations lose money so they are closed, giving less ser-vice, bringing in less revenue and so on in a vicious circle. seal chairman and others interested believe the best way to continue mainten-ance and expansion of the fight against respiratory diseases is to respond early and generously to the Christmas Seal appeal.

WINNER -

C&NW --

WINNER -(Continued from Page 1) istered since the Silver Dollar Night drawings started. They used to have hopes of being called but had not given it as much thought lately. However, "Thursday is Saturday now" in Wayne so they usually get to town or to the rural Farmers Cash Market Thursday nights. This week the prize money is back down to \$100 again. Anyone 18 or This week the prize money is back down to \$100 again. Anyone: 18 or older may register at a participating firm. The one whose name is drawn must be present in one of the firms taking part at 8 p.m. in order to win the money.

Marvin Kramer is com-mander of the post. Don Quinn is chairman for the pork feed with other Legion members serving on com-mittees, preparing, serv-ing and cleaning up. ESTATES -

PORK FEED -

(Continued from Page 1) baseball, Memorial Day, flags for graves and other work are on the agenda for Legionnaires, Marvin Kramer is com-

Continued from Page 1) once so' the club will know how many to expect. Featured speaker will be Robert Johnson, trust of-ficer of the First National Bank, Omaha. He is being brought to Carroll through the sponsorship of the club with arrangements made by Farmers State Bank.

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WINSIDE PLAY

Wintside PLAY -(Continued from Press) son, Barbara Janida, Mark Witt, Neil Brogres, Mark Quinn; Charles Prime Pergy Hoeman, Dun Allemann and Joan Draw Production said the cludes: Bill Schmidt, wat ical director; Dan Jean richsen, costumes; Rundy Jacobsen and Randall Jone son, property; Bob Jean Bock, publicity and ican Deck, publicity and ican back, publicity and ican back, publicity and ican back, publicity and ican patens, costumes and mass Krueger and Lynette Car-stens, costumes and mass up; and Larry Petitor, Loren Sievers, Charles Langenberg, Rober Deck, Terry Kudera and Dan Friend, furnity Ferder.

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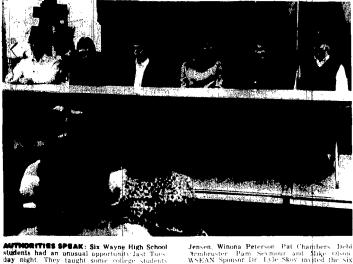


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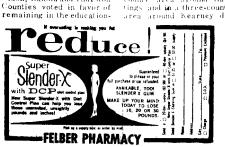
ing throughout the year and with all offers for assist-ance, this year's bazaar promises to be one of the biggest and best. All have been successful money-wise. Whether or not you can contribute time or mater-ials, your attendance at the bazaar Saturday would be much appreciated. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens returned last Wednesday from a 10 day visit with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday from a for day visit with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Owens and daugh-ters, Ithaca, N.Y.



RITIES SPEAK: Six Wayne High School) members who plan to teach. The pair experts" was composed of dropp left: Day

All Counties in Educational Unit **Cast Votes' Favoring Participation**



Only six educational units voled unanimonsly for participation in the serv-ice units in last week's election. One of these was Unit No. 1, which serves six counties in this area, Knox, Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and thurston Counties voled in favor of remaining in the education.

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the counties all vote to re-main in the districts. One district, around Grand Island, lost two and possibly three di tis four counties.: Another, around McCook, lost two and pos-sibly five of its six coun-ties. Unit 13 around Broken Bow lost three of its five counties. In this area, only Wheel-er, Antelope and Pierce Jounties voted to be ex-icluded from an educational unit. They were to have

jectured from an educational unit. They were to have been in a district with Boyd and Holt on the west and Madison and Stanton on the east. The result was the middle three counties voted for excusion and the two counties on the east along with the two Pounties on the west voted against ex-clusion. The educational service units were set up by the legislature to provide serv-ices for schools in 19 dis-tricts. It was thought by

working together the coun-ties could afford facilities and offer assistance that individual counties could

and offer assistance that individual counties could not offer alone. It is expected the re-tarded, the brilliant, the handicapped and others will be offered services to over-come their disadvantages and to enable them to make use of the ir abilities. Specialists would visit each county in an educational unit on a regular schedule to offer help. The vote was confusing in that those for the edu-cational units had to vote "against" exclusion. Some thought they were voting "for" when they were real-ly voting "against" and vice versa. Another situation was the

"for" when they were ican-ly voting "against" and vice versa. Another situation was the Nebraska School Improve-ment Association, which has fought many school pro-jects. It was a factor in the vote in some counties but failed to gain its aims in the two counties where its leader maintains homes-Holt and Lancaster Counties.

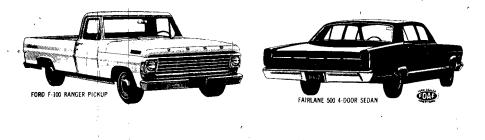
Nancy Falk, Hoskins, **Ready for Big Finale**

Ready for Big Finale If Nancy Falk, Hoskins, is getting a few butterflies, it is understandable. She is getting ready to rep-resent Wayne County in the largest pagadat ever presented in the Midwest. Miss Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk, is Wayne County Queen. She will represent the coun-ty in the centennial pageant in Lincoln, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. "Ne braska's Golden Girl" will be chosen to reign through Nebraska's centennial year. The pag-eant is billed as more than just another queen contest, having 70 candidates from a many counties and boast-ing several big production numbers. The Wayne County queen is attending nursing school in Omaha at the present time.





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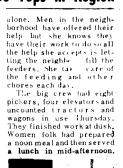
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THESE FARMERS were among those farm to nick cord last week. Front r gathered at the Relbold ald K mer (EL

Wayne Farm Couple Believes Their Neighbors Must Be Tops in Region

Neighbors Must B Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold, who live on a farm southwest of Wayne, have long known they have some good neighbors. After Thursday, they had no doubts about it-their neigh-bors are among the best in the region. Showing up to pick corn on almost 90 acres of corn-wer a5 farm friends. Sev-en women came to the home to help fix food and serve to help fix food and serve to help fix food and serve to be the serve serve and weeks. He was hospitalized only two days but his doc-tor has told him he cannot get outside and do work. Coming just at compick-ing time with those 90 acres still unpicked, it was dou-ble bad news. However, it did not take neighbors long to get the corn picked, hauled in, run through ele-vators into piles or cribs and do other work. Mr. and Mrs. Reibold feel a sense of relief in having the corn picked. Now they feel they can get through the winter fine. Oh, there are chores, but like most farm women, Mrs. Reibold has always ben able to help with them and now she is doing them

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setka, Henry Reeg, Albert Gamble, Harvey Reeg, Prit arrell Gilliand, Lynn Gamble, Larry Gamble, Dwai keyron Wodward Martin Lage, the five in the back nun, Lowell Glassmeyer, Vera Grimm, Willard Blocke geman set ve in the back Willard Blecks Ervin Hageman, sr.

Loue Thun, Lawell Glassmeyer Erun Hagenan, st. As in most such cases there was plenty of food in go around and a lot left over. Women working at the home included Mrs. Charles Franzen, Mrs. Darrell Franzen, Mrs. Darrell Franzen, Mrs. Darrell Kranzen, Mrs. Martin Lage, Mrs. Art Dranselka, Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mrs. Ervin Hage-mann, Mrs. Warren Baird and Mrs. Reibold, A list of those who donated food was all but impossible to obtain. Men helping out were Elmer Granquist, Raymond Granquist, Art Dranselka, Melvin Franzen, Emil Yahlkamp, Jouis Thun, Fred Heier, Frank Lind-say, Martin Lage, Erwin Fleer, Howard Wacker, Vernon Grimm, Gerald Kniesche, Lynn Gamble, Harvey Reeg, Paul Dang berg, Darrel Franzen, Dwain Longe, Henry Reeg, Elmer Bauermeia-ter, Albert Gamble, Ervin Hagemann, ir., Charles Franzen, Neyron Woods wa'd, Art Longe, Gerald Pospishil, Warren Baird; Vern Bauermeister, Lar-ry Gamble, Darrel Gilli-land, Willard Blecke, Ed Glassmeyer, Lowel Glass-meyer and Floyd Glass-meyer.



MELPFUL NEIGHEORS who were serving, brought food and helped in other ways at the Harvey Reibold farm last week were tleft to right) Mrs Reibold, Mrs. Charles Franzen, Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mrs Darrell Franzen, Mrs. Warten Baird, Mrs. Art Dran-velka. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann and Mrs. Martin Lage The girls in front are Laura and Cheryl Hageman. (ther women of the neigh-borhood furnished food for the 35 hungry. farmers who picked the food and week were

Molly Mc Kay's

LADIES: Send me your fa-vorite .recipes or helpful hints in care of THE WAYNE HERALD. They'll all be printed in this column as space permits and every month i'll send a \$5 check to the contributor of the LO-CAL item judged best for month (1) series a so -to the contributor of the CAL Item judged best that month by my staff.

Brooms and mops should be hung up - not leaned in a corner behind a door. Wall clips are made especially for this purpose but there are two other simple ways of

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Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Color-Master machine at Pat's Beauty Salon! made or the refrigerated kind). Bake until the drust is crip on Both top and bot-tom. Break de not cut - the biscuits and but ter the halves. On one side place a thick slice of tomate and a layer of mayomaise and a layer of crumbled crisp ba-com. Cover with the other half

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COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to sarch 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.

Just a Cemeterv

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Yes, it is "just" a cemetery. But, it is also a historical site and Wayne Gounty has few such sites left to save. The courthouse that served at LaPorte is now a farm home, with the cupola removed. The house in which Wayne County was organized is all but destroyed by time. The courthouse cupola sets neg-lected on a farm. LaPorte Cemetery is overgrown with weeds, grass and brush. Who needs LaPorte Cemetery? Cer-tainly not The Herald. But it is a spot that carl be saved. It is a historical plot about which many early-day tales revolve. Instead of an gyesore, it can become a pleasant grove with green grass, weil-kept graves and fencing that stands straight. It would not involve too much effort and perhaps it would not please any of those buried there. But it could involve those of us who have buried our heads like ostriches and pretended the seme-tery did not exist. Looking the other way as if it didn't exist has not changed the situation. LaPorte Cemetery does exist. It could live. CEG.

How Much Are They Paying Ya?

Being a referee or umpire cannot be the easiest job in the world. Certainly most of us would not consider officiating at athletic contests at any price-they couldn't pay us enough! the most at at

All too frequently this football season the taunting of officials has been a favorite pastime of some fans. Naturally those from other towns are more obnoxious to us than are those from Wayne. ົ

Still, Wayne is not guilt-free. A taunt at a referee: 'How much are they paying ya'' has caused the turning of heads to see who yelled it. Embarrassment followed when it was realized a Wayne fan was milty

At West Point Central Catholic and at At West Point Central Catholic and at Pierce, fans roam the sidelines from one end to the other, following action. A very small percentage made life misjerable for Wayne representatives. Most of the fans were nice, but it just takes a few to make trouble for statisticians, press rep-resentatives, linemen and officials.

You should know who is paying officials at athletic contests—the home school is, How much they are paid is of no concern to fans. You also should know that officials are not biased. Chances are the same man you jeer this week with be the man man you jeer this week with be the man another fan from another town will jeer

Nebraska Drivers To Face

Capitol News - -

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

The following week while you smugly notice "He's finally calling them right." Basketball season is approaching. Fans are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into close confinement. The taunts can be heard by more. Tempers are brought into the set of the set of the season. Men you yell at the referee, you are your school and your town. When you yell at the referee, you are ing your cam, your school and your town. Wat kind of a picture of Wayne or Win-side will you present? After all, "How much are they payin' ya" to stand up and idowngrade yourself and your community? "How much are tog to a game so you can be belligerent?" Paying your admission does give you so the figures their money's worth. Let's plan to the so the fans also ifgure it gives them some "wrongs." The latter sure get their money's worth. Let's plan to the your striped shirt and arry a whistle. Someone-may just turn and ask "How much are they paying a?"-CEO. To a Lordy in Norfolk

To a Lady in Norfolk

To a Lady in Norfolk. Here's a message from The Herald to a lady in Norfolk: Please write us again send a letter back to you so you can sign and return it to us so we can print it to the public can share it. Your letter written "with the depest respect" for someone, deserves to be printed. However, there was no signature, just "A Nebraska Cilizen." If you will sign your letter, we will one who can write as colorfully as you do, ought to be proud to have your name, induded with what you write. However, it you request, we will withhold your name, once we know what it is. To fose of you who wonder what dif-ference a signature makes, this explana-torown into the waste basket. Some letters that appear in The Herald do not bear signatures. This does not betwer a special effort is being made to yet, a special effort is being made to set the writer to reconsider and to sign

letters are thrown away. In this case, how-ever, a special effort is being made to get the writer to reconsider and to sign the letter. She had something to say, she said it beautifully and then she did not sign her name to it. We hope that letter winds up in the paper and not in the waste basket. It's up to the lady in Norfolk.-CEG.



NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Northeast Extension

Notes

Would you like an extra

Anna Marie Kreifels

W.uld-you like an extra \$109 a year in your hbuse-hold budget? You can get it by "Being An Informed Consumer," That's the theme of Extension Con-sumer Education Week which is this week Novem-ber 13-19. ¶ The thing to do is stretch your pay instead of drib-bling it away. Some rules to help you get started are to know what things cost and buy when it's cheap. It's hard to recog-nize a real bargainor avoid a fake one if you aren't aware of standard prices. You can get cheaper pri-ces if you hour when the time is right. Regular every-year seasonal sales offer you from 5 to 30 per cent savings on many items. Plan your needs in

items. Plan your needs in advance and whenever pos-sible wait for the seasonal

For truly painless sav-ings try reclaiming dollars that go down the drain, up the chimney or into the trash can. For example a thermostat set down 6 to 10 degrees could cut your heating bill as much as 10° . But don't turn it down more than 10 degrees or the extra fuel burned

gram in about the same proportion as they share in the crop. Likewise, the grain which is salvaged should be divided in the

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mitted a 1967-69 biennium budget request of \$1,144,324, up 19 percent from the current level. Supt. Robert Rudell said the increase is needed primarily for building pur-

primarily in surface improve-poses. The capital improve-ments list includes a com-munity residence for older girls, a combination garage shop to replace all wooden buildings and a study conter

buildings and a study center. "The new budget re-quests a bold step into the future-creation of Nebr-aska Center for Children and Youth," Rudell said. "This would be a study center where children could come prior to the time a court judge decides on the case." The superintendent said 320 repuests for service

The superintendent said 320 requests for service at the State Home were received by the State Wel-fare Department last year. Of these, only 118 could be accepted.

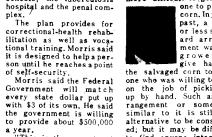
Rights Case Considered The Nebraska Supreme Court has taken under final consideration a key water rights case which could have statewide implica-tions. ons. Involved is the city of

tions. Involved is the city of Beatrice's proposed con-demnation of land and water rights outside its corpor-ate limits to increase its water supply capability. A decision is expected within two months. In oral arguments, at-torneys for five Beatrice area landowners urged the high tribunal to overturn a Gage County District ourt decision and enjoin "ity from taking the traits by eminent domain. They contended the city action sas in direct viola.

They contended the city action sas in direct viola-tion of the Federal Constit-ution and the state law giving agricultural water use priority over indust-rial use.

rial use. Lawyers for the city re-plied that the condemnation was legal under long stand-ing state law which permits a municipal utility to drill wells outside its limits if the need arises.

by Harold Ing



Salvaging Downed Corn It is becoming more and more difficult to get any-one to pickup one to pickup ard arrange-ment was for grower to give half of the salvaged corn to any-one who was willing totake on the job of picking it up by hand. Such an ar-argement or something similar to it is still one alternative to be consider-ed; but it may be difficult to find anyone interested in such a proposition. Field losses pose an ad-ditional problem on rented field sonce the harvesting over t, however, in years when there is an unusually heavy field loss, some mod-ification of the usual ar-rangement is called for. Where field loss is pri-marily the result of high wids or other factors out-side the control of either the sense logical that both parties should share in the costs of any recovery proto provide about \$500,000 a year. "This is the greatest thing that's happened to our institutions in a long time," the director said. "It will enable these individuals to receive a full range of vocational rehabilitation services, including coun-seling, training and sup-port, until they can support them selves through gainful employment."

A delay at can be costly.

Back When

30 Yeirs Age November 19, 1936: Dr. Walter Ban-thack has bought the J. T. Breesler res-idence at 320 Lincoln., Patty Love and Wanda Olson received the Shirley Temple dolls given Sunday by P. L. March of the Gay theatre and Albert Johnson of the bakery for having most votes in the recent contest... Pete Petersen and his brother-in-law, Grant Slier each came home from Custer, S.D. with an elk...Mirabel Blair, has been elected to membership in Psi Chi, national hogorary psychology fraterdaughter on m... has been elected to membership in rs. Chi, national homorary psychology frater-nity at the University of Kansas in Law-rence...Arthur Layson was chosen pres-ident of the coordination council at the first meeting Wednesday of last week.

25 Years Ano

25 Years Ago November 20, 1941: Warten Noakes and Frances Ahern, Wayne prep, were first, Don Harvey of Wayne city school and Joyce Sweigard of Winside, second and Oyal Penn, Wayne city school, third, in Wayne county young citizens' contest, ac-cording to word received Monday by Supt. F. B. Decker...Lambda Delta Lambda physical science fraternity, Monday night initiated new members, one of them Lyle Seymour, Wayne...E. Peterson of Wayne, had a market-topping shipment of porkers at Sioux City Monday. His butcher hogs, averaging 247 pounds, sold at \$10...Maunso Ulrich won honors and prizes for his five-ear sample of Dekalb variety 639...Mrs. Ed Trautwein and Mrs. Perry Johnson are conducting the annual Red Cross membership drive in Carroll this week.

* * 20 Years Ago

November 21, 1946: A heavy rain that was general over northeast Nebraska melted much of the snow that had fallen a week earlier. With most of the snow a week earlier, which most of the show gone, corn picking is again in progressi... Henry Bush is new on the police force succeeding Harry Denesia...Scaffolding was being placed Tuesday in preparation

have. The cost of services--having somebody do something for you-has jumped 13% in five years. Some services you can do for yourself and count the savings in dollars. Do-it-yourself services include everything from the coin-op dry cleaning, cutting children's hair at home, gardening, doing some of your cleaning or painting jobs, to grating your cheese instead of buying the most costly grated cheese. Why not start to "Be An Informed Consumer" this week? Continue your better spending habits and count your savings in the months to come.

Letters to The Editor

in the crop. Likewise, the grain which is salvaged should be divided in the same proportion as har-vested grain if the extra costs of gleaning are shared. If the tenant has live-stock which could be used to pick up down grain, the tenant and landlord will need to make a joint ap-praisal of the amount of corn left in the field. (This can be done by making several spot checks at var-ious points in the field. The amount picked up in 131 ft, of row x 100 equals bushels per acrel. Theten-ant could then pay the land-lord for the latter's share of the estimated amount of down grain. The settle-ment should be based on approximately half of the landlord's share fo the down grain times the mar-ket price. Only half of the landlord's share should be considered since it would probably cost him about half of his total share to have it picked up. Build Up Fertility Fertilizer can be advan-tageoffly applied thru-out the winter as weather per-mits, Some good buys in fertilizer are always avail-able when storage costs can be saved. Then, too, the rush of spring work can be lessened. Experience shows that it takes heavy fertilizer Dear Editor: What action would our-community of good citizens take if, when grocery shop-ping, they knew the grocer had stocked one half of his shelves with either sub-standard or poisoned pro-ducts? Would you reach for a can of tomatoes knowing that your chance was a 50-50 one for being poison-ed? Suppose that Wayhe only hadtwo grocery stores and both followed the same policy because they were both owned by the same man. Would you continue to shop there?

can be saved. Then, too, the rush of spring work can be lessened. Experience shows that it takes heavy fertilizer applications over a period of years to increase pro-ductivity levels. Higher yields, in turn, remove more soil nutrients, hence the need for increasing fertilizer application rates. Adequate moisture coup-led with high fertility can result in surprising yields as evidenced this year. With less than normal moi-sture, a high level of fer-tility will still pay best. Survey Machinery Now Early after harvest is the beat time to plan your machinery needs and make, necessary repairs. Tob often, when this is left until spring, repair shops are overloaded with work. A delay at planting time can be costly. both bound of the same man. Would you continue to shop there? What would our good citi-zenry do to protect our youth if our city library had a shelf dedicated to pornography for every shelf of good literature? Would we allow our chil-dren to browse there? Ridiculous isn't it? We wouldn't allow it would we? May we be forward enough to ask why then do we allow pornography in living color to be spread nightly on the movies screens in Wayne? More often than not the movies that are brought

for adding a third story to Benthaen Hapsen and Dean Sandahl, Wakefield, are samong 12 Wayas State Teachers College among 12 Wayas State Teachers College who among Students in American Univer-sities and Colleges"...For the first time boxing will be offered this suscess at wayne College. Coach Don Emery will conduct the classes...A window in the bear of the John Grier, fr. pool hall and bear of the John Grier, fr. pool hall and bear of the John Grier, fr. pool hall and bear of the John Grier, fr. pool hall and bear place was entered about five weeks are when some merchandise was taken.

15 Years Age

15 Years Age November 15, 1951: Clifford Dahl Her to Kansas City, Monday to attend, the regional pre-campaign meeting of the March of Dimes Tuesday...Lois Temmer suffered a broken right leg just above the ankle Monday evening when she fell while roller skating in Wakefield...Mrs. F. Ar-Mildner, secretary of the local Community Concert, announced last west that the next concert in the Wayne series will be Fels 3...Herman Nutleman, Wisner chief of 3...Herman Nutleman, Wisner chief of building permit for a garage was given approval at Monday night's council meeting and it was issued to Herman Reeg. mee._ Reeg, ≰ ★

* * 10 Years Age November 15, 1956: Mrs. HermanStuve was elected chairman of Wayne county Red Cross chapter at the annual mest-ing last Wednesday night at the Wayne library ... Three Wayne seniors at WSTG named last week to the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Donna Lage, Jack Vic-tor and Bill Woilenhaupt ... Wayne Prep's FFA chapter initiated four members at its annual greenhand initiation party re-cently at the school. They were Louis Lutt, Mark Dorcey, Jerry Baier and Darry Bruns. New officers elected are Howard Fleer, president; Randy Baier, vice president; Burton Echtenkamp, secre-tary; Merle Roeber, treasurer; Glems Sampson, reporter; Vern Schultz and Ferris Meyer, sentinels and M.M. Bur-nett, advisor...For Wayne county vol-unteers left this morning for induction into the Armed Forces. They were bennis Hansen, Keith Clark and Willard Lage, Carroll, and Richard Sorensen, Wayne. Lage. Wayne.

 was being placed luesday in preparation wayne.
 to reheat the house in the morning is likely to cancel out the night's savings.
 You can often save by paying bills in advance or on time. Late payments take extra pennies for penalties. Penalty payments take extra pennies for penalties. Penalty payments are wased dollars. Do some of your house-hold dollars go for conveniences you seldom or never use? For example; do you make frequent use of all the control settings on your automatic washer, drier, range and other equipment?
 If not, you've spent momey ratiom si if you didn't have. The cost of services-having some body down was in the dollars. The cost of services-having some body down washer, in sanchave, in the cost of services-having some body down washer, in sanchave, interval to the streets of wayne want. and these people om key the majority of our community. The cost of services-having some body down washer, interval to the street of the student should to the street and these people on make of neguter use is if you didn't have. The cost of services-having some body down washer, interval to the street of the student should to the street and these people on make interval to the student should to the street and these people on make interval to the student should to the street and these people on make interval to the student should to the Sincerely, John E. Saxton Norfolk, Nepr. (We have encouraged those writing against com-munists speaking here to omit their names lest they be subjected to the same snide remarks, ridicules and even telephone calls we have had. We offered our "bauquet of the week" last week to the students. for being sincere and using their names. We offer no bouquets to anyone influ-encing their thinking to be what it is.-Editor.

the youth in the theater are learning to do via the screen. "But this is what people want," is the reply often received of those in any town who show perverted pictures. Is it really? It certainly is n't what the majority of church people in Wayne want and these people do make up the maj-ority of our community. "But it's what the college kids want," is another re-ply. Is it? Youth would quite often like to have an auto-mobile that would go 150 m.p.h. and no speed laws-but do we give them this added chance to die? The young man who man-

but do we give them this added chance to die? The young man who man-ages the theatre has two young sons of his own, Is this the sort of entertain-ment he wants for them? Why aren't family-type movies such as those creat-ed by Walt Disney ever brought to our town? We want our theaters to stay in Wayne as they are a potential source of good, clean entertainment for all ages. We do not want to merely indluge incriticism without offering a sugges-tion as to how to solve the problem. Our sugges-tion is that the theater manager be ever so selec-tive in the movies shown. When good movies are pre-sented we suggest the com-munity support them with their attendance. what it IS.-Editori. Dear Editor: 'I feel compelled to reply in regard to your editorial "Who W ants the Com-munists" and also some of the letters that followed its First of all, it was se-obvious and yet seemed strange that the WSC stu-dents who, made some un-popular remarks were brave enough to sign their names, whereas those who accused them so vehement-ly found it necessary tours a nom de plume. Secondly, how can we treat college students as immature youngsters, and then on graduation day atar

sentea we suggest the com-munity support them with their attendance. There is no room intown for pois oned groceries, poisoned books, poisoned magazines OR poisoned mayies

magazines on poison movies. Let's help our itheater manager in programming such movies that no one will feel embarraased as they walk out of the theater. The members of Klick and Klatter Extension Club, Mrs. Jack Rubeck

Dear Editor:

a nom de plume. Secondly, how can we treat college students as immature youngsters, and then, on graduation day ex-pect some kind of miracle to take place so they will be responsible adulta? Guidance, correction, and direction are certainly im-portant for the child, but when the young person is of college age, don't you believe it's time that he be allowed to walk a few steps by himself? Some mistakes will be made, for be sure, and the compa-quences must be accepted when have we matured to completely that we can the can be the sum of college age. Dear Editor: After reading your edi-torials and the letters from students and the letters from subscribers (HERALD, Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3) one obvious difference be-tween the students and other writers is to me worthy of note and must indicate courage or lack of courage in support of one's posi-tion: Every one of the letters to the editor from students at Wayne State was signed and the names appear in the "HERALD"; completely that to er? Thirdly, why do we lassist on name-calling and labeling of people who are different from us, who labeling of people who are different; from us; who think differently than who do? This game has always revealed more about the person doing it than about the person or persons the ward whom it is does; Oue of the things that made our More LETTERS-page 2

Re-examination in Future Engineer John W. Hosway Engineer John W. Hos-sack says the next Legis-lature may be required to enact driver license re-examination and motor vehicle inspection laws or face the loss of Federal highway funds. He reached the conclu-sion after reviewing the

He reached the conclu-sion after reviewing the 1966 Federal Highway Act. "The way I read the act, the state has to establish re-examination and inspec-tion programs. It appears to be mandatory," the state engineer said.

datory priviso. It reads, in part: "Uniform standards shall be promulgated...to improve driver perfor-mance including, but not limited to driver testing and vehicle inspection." Hossack said the law-makers also will have to enact billboard and junk-yard control legislation to avoid losing Federal funds.

to be mandatory," the state engineer said. Hossack said failure to comply with the new safety regulations would result in loss of at least 10 percent in Federal aid. Nebraska annually re-cieves more than \$30 mil-lion in Federal highway funds. Hossack said a 10 percent reduction would critically hinder the state's road-building effort. The 1965 Legislature re-jected a license re-exam-ination proposal and the 1963 Unicameral gave the same treatment to a vehicle inspections bill.

same treatment to vehicle inspections bill. Hossack said he person-ally' believes both pro-grams can reduce acci-dents if properly admin-istered. He said the new Federal law vests this auth-ority in the governor's of-fice.

fice. State Insurance Director Frank Barrett and major state traffic safety groups have recommended the 1967 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 5, enact re-examination and inspection laws.

Ws. However, some lawmakers have already announced their opposition. They con-

tend the proposals would discriminate against the elderly and low-income vehicle owners. Hossack said the second section of the highway safe-

ty act may contain the man-latory priviso. It reads, in

avoid losing Federal funds. To Recommend Action State Sanitation Director T. A. Filipi reports he will recommend the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council classify waters in 14 cities to force them to treat their sewage. He said the towns have failed to construct treat-ment facilities even though the state and Federal gov-ernments have urged them to do so many times. "We've been vacillating too long. These towns had 11 years to get this done," Filipi said. The director explained that once the waters are classified his office can

The director explained that once the waters are classified, his office can file legal actions to move the communities along. The towns involved are Bayard, Beemer, Bel-grade, Brule, Homer, Louisville, Lyman, Osh-Kosh, Ponca, Pilger. Terrytown, Thedford, Wes-ton and Columbus. "I don't like this ap-proach but it appears the only way left," Filipi said.

"The dumping of raw sew-age into Nebraska streams must be halted-even if it takes court action." He said Columbus may ask for an extension of its deadline of the first of the year to begin construction. He said he will recommend the request be denied. the request be denied. Plan Announced State Institutions Direc-tor George Morris has an-nounced a unique state-Federal plan to teach job skills to convicts, delin-quents, mental patients and alcoholics. He said it will be used at the three state home, the boys and girls training schools, the tuberculosis hospital and the penal com-plex. County

Agent's Column

Salvaging Downed Corn It is becoming more a

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country great was that people were allowed to be individuals, that they could disagree and still be re-spected as being loyal and concerned citizens. A dem-ocracy based on fear and suspicion, and nurtured on hatred and slander cannot remain a democracy, but will become a tyranny to fight off another tyranny. To save the German nation from economic chaos and from communism, the Nazi party was born. Haven' we learned anything from that shameful chapter in the bistory of mankind? There are many diffi-cult, un solved problems that will be dumped into the lap of this generations. New duties must be taught to meet new situations. Many of our college students are seriously struggling with the problems, are seer-ing for the truth, are seek-ing for solutions that will work in THIS age. We cer-tainly need not condone and excuse every act and whim of youth. In the question that has been brought to our attention however, I believe that in a college of over 2000 students, there should surely be some mature upperclassmen who would be capable of debat-ing with a communist, After all, isn't it in the minds of people where this battle must be fought and ul-timately decided? There is plenty for all of us to do to help the cause of demo-cracy. Let's get busy at it. Yours truly, Hildegarde Fenske Hoskins, Nebraska (The name-calling in this discussion has not been done by those favoring "not inviting a communist to speak at WSC," which after all is the only issue in-velved.-Editor).

Dear Editor: Many complaints come

Many complaints come to me as a pastor in con-cern of the low grade movies consistently shown at both theaters in Wayne. In discussing the perver-sion and im morality exposed in present-day indures the tomestion is exposed in present-day pictures the 'question is often asked "why can't they show some of the family-type pictures such as produced by Walt Dis-mu?"

Many adults and youth rely heavily upon the movies for entertainment when going out for the evening. It's rather fright-ening to me that any busi-nessman would want to haul into the city of Wayne lewd

into the city of Wavne lewd films and visual moral rot that would be prohibited on a local stage or in pornographic magazines in your library. There is surely enough degeneracy in real life without having to fill young minds with some of Holly-wood's garbage. Hollywood is notorious for discarding most accepted laws of de-cency and Christian mor-ality.

ity. Wayne is a good church-Wayne is a good church-mind ed community and doesn't deserve the blotch of questionable movies. Wayne is fortunate in having two theaters and they could be a real asset if and when the return is made to "family type" shows

n ade wien the return is made to "family type" shows. If one of your grocery-men purposely peddled poisoned foods, would he be morally responsible? Also responsible is that businessman who would import into his fine' com-munity that which is moral poison but labeled enter-tainment. Condemning a problem is in no wise the solution and isn't meantto be. There is a solution, however, and residents in area towns without theaters will really appreciate the day when Wayne's theater manage-ment sees fit to use the solution. The solution is simple...,keepthe movies that are brought to town on the same high level of quality as any other businessman insists upon having stocked on his shelves.

Sincerely, Merlin M. Wright, pastor Wakefield Christian Church

(No one could agree more han we do that not only ayne but our entire coun-

try needs to upgrade the movies offered. In defense of the industry however, we must say that we be-lieve the atre operators play pictures that the majority of the public wants to see-not what the opera-tor wants to play. We know of towns that have lost theatres all together. through financial failure because only "family type" pictures were shown. Per-haps this would help...ask the theatre operators for the "right" type of movies and then support them at the box office. Theatres are a business and to sur-vive must have this type of support. Show them you REALLY want good entervive must have this type of support. Show them you REALLY want good enter-tainment and we'll bet a box of popcorn (buttered)' you'll get it.-Editor).

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Back to letters to the editor, Don't bring them in Monday night or after and expect them to get in that week's paper. Our editor-ial page (and the section with it) is among the first prepared each week, Last-week's letters were al-ready set up and in the pages when three more came in. They are in this week's batch. Our final-word: All letters are sign-ed or they are not publish-ed. We withhold names on request. The editor is the only one who knows the writers of some, but the signatures are kept in his file. Now, go write that letter you were going to write-and then sign it! SASS Son: "Where are all the dopey, lousy, crackpot drivers today, Mommy?" Mom my: "They only come out when your father's driving, dear." SASS Scallions to the thought-less ones who ran over the signs at Winside High. One was a stop sign and it was flattened. A situation similar to this took place near Tulelake, Calif., a few years ago. The stop sign was down, strangers came along the road, did not know a stop was re-quired, and they collided with another car. Several were killed. How do you think the "pranksterë" felt after that? How would you like to find out? Such in-nocent acts may seem funny at the time but they can be dead serious in conse-quences.

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in America, of inviting a ti or anyone else to speak 1 any subject whatsoever at of it! I can conclude in no ay than by quoting Woodrow ho said, "Thegreatest freedom is the greatest safety because, is a fool, the best think to encourage him to advertise

Very sincerely yours, Charles S. Ourb

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By Chas Greenlee

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SASS' "Darling," the woman said as she drove along, "don't you think I've made marvelous progress in learning to drive?" "I can't really tell," her husband replied. "This is a pretty wide sidewalk." SASS

SASS Junior: "I've been play-ing mailman. I delivered real letters to every house in our block." Mother: "Where on earth did.you get the letters?" Junior: They were just some old ones I found tied up with a ribbon in the closet." SASS Lichae ?

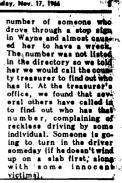
By now we think this bit on inviting a communist to WSC has been thoroughly discussed. Nothing new is being brought up by writers of letters or by us. So, no more long letters will be published on the subject. If you want to write and tell us you agree or dis-agree, do so in a few words. Otherwise your letter may not be read by anyone but us. Brevity is important. You will notice one letter that had to be "reduced" in type size in order to get it in. If we had published it in regular type, it would have taken up more space than our editorials and this column this week. Iff you have that much to say, in-quire about our advertising rates. If this does not in-terestyou, then you have set your own value on the worth By now we think this bit closet." SASS The Farm Bureau News reports these statements made by a Montclair State College teacher regarding farming: He felt sorry for farmers because they are "in business to make a profit"; he described the A merican economy as "necessarily immoral," and said that "what we need is a massive restruc-turing of our whole econ-omy and governmental system"; he added that we need to get rid of "the en-tire outworn puritanical philosophy that man must work to live"; and he con-cluded with, "We're living in a sick and decadent society and we must get rid of the power structure in order to bring about a change in our economic SASS

miss traffic signals at West Point and Fremont and make a lot better time. Now, if Pender would take down that ridiculous trai-tic signal it doesn't need, the route would be near-perfect. SASS The drunk staggered up to a parking meter, He looked at it a moment, put is a penny and the meter went up to "12 minutes." The inebriate puthis face lose to it and then stag-gered back. "Migosh," he exclaimed, "I've lost 160 pounds!" SASS pounds!" SASS Want to call Carroll Pub-lic High School? It's listed

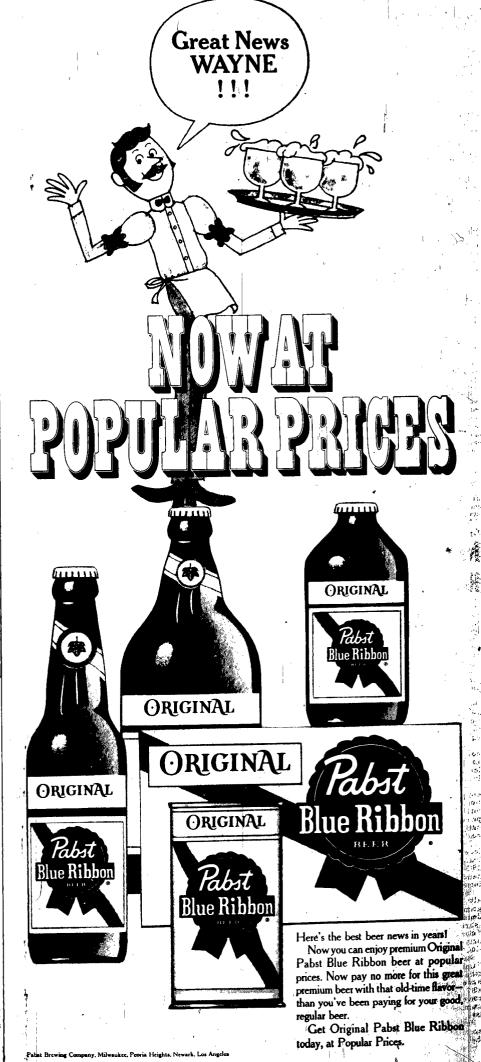
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in the Carroll telephone directory, Carroll has not in the Carroll telephone directory. Carroll has not had a high school for about eight years. It does have a good grade school now: Someday we're going to write stories about Hos-kins, Carroll, Concord and Dixon High Schools. We want to know what their mascots were (Fighting Irish at Dixon and Vikings at Concord) but we want more information on these schools we were never privileged to know, includ-ing Wayne Prep for Wayne Hahn). SASS

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Dixon County Courthouse Rou

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1954 Eldon Black, Emerson, Chevrolet -1953 Uloyd F. Roth, Ponca, Chev. 1947 Ulifford D. Strivens, Dixon, Chevrolet Truck District Court Case of Eileen M. Ellis, plaintiff vs. Ronald W. Ellis, defendant; Plaintiff prays that since defendant has failed to properly sup-port dependents since Aug. 10, 1964, an order directed to the defendant for the sup-port of the dependents by the superior court of Los Angeles County, Cali-fornia; that said payments should be paid to the Clerk of the District Court and for such other and further equitable relief as may be determined by the court of responding state. County Court Case of Larry G. Adams, Wayne, 5,00 and costs, failue to carry driver's license. Real Estate Transfers

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Real Estate Transfers
Merle Kingsbury and Lucile Kingsbury to bank of Dixon County, Ponca, Dixon County, Nebr., E2 of Lot 10, West 28% feet of Lot 11, Block 100, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska, (\$1,550.00).
Hay McMillan and Margaret A. McMillan to Donald E. Conrad and Frances M. Conrad the N 2/3 of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 88, City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebraska, (\$5,000,0).
Mabel Nyen and Archie

KING'S SATURDAY, NOV. 19 TOMMY BISHOP and His Orchestra Adm. \$1.00 or by ticket from MILTON G. WALDBAUM CO, SUNDAY, NOV. 20

PICK WICKMAN and His Orchestra Adm. \$1.50

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL MUURHEAD

> THURSDAY, NOV. 24 PAUL MOORHEAD and His Orchestra Adm. \$1.50

Nyen, 'Amei Peterson and Margaret Peterson, Harold T. Peterson and Zella Peterson to Ivan L. Mal-com and Marjean Malcom part of the SW% of Section 24, Township 29 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M. in Dîxon (County, Nebraska. (\$21,000.00). Glenn Paul and Eliza-beth Paul, Marjorie A. Hart and Paul Hart, Haze] Has-

kell and William Haskell, and Annie Newman and Carl Newman to James Clark-son and Bernadine Clark-son, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 12, Original Town of Con-cord, Dixon County, Nebr-aska. (\$500.00).

On cold days, quail usu-ally stay on the roost longer and return to it earlier. Dense cover will be used more as winter approaches.

Can to Corn Freed Usac,ord Fire Depart-ment members were called to the Donaid Kohls farm 24 miles northwest of Con-cord, Saturday, Nov. 5. Lit-tle damage was done since the corn had already been picked. It is thought the fire started in a trash can. A shift of the wind accompa-

Concord Firemen in

Call to Corn Field

nied by brisk breezes blew sparks into the dry grass and corn stalks. Before the fire could be put out, about two acress of corn burned. No one was home at the farm when the fire was dis-covered by neighbors. The neighbors called firemen. The hoise on the Kohls farm is occupied by the James Lannings. An oddity in the fire was the fact the flames moved under two cars and Heads NU Ag Group

A Wayne youth, Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of the Robert Boeckenhauers, is

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president of Block & Brid-le, a club at the Univer-sity of Nebraska for stu-dents wasjoring in animal and/or meat science. The club initiated 13 members into the Nebraska chapter the past week. a combine without hurting any of them. Apparently the flames were not too high at the time and moved under and beyond the cars and combine before further fire could result.

Navy Seeks Area Men

Wayne County young men and former navy men are sought for the navy, accor-ding to Donald Hopkinson, recruiter at the navy office

in Norfolk, Guided mis-siles, nuclear-pewered ships and subs, electronia and outer space are all part of the scientific work in which the navy operates now, he said. A new pro-gram for machine accoun-tants and data system tech-nicians with advanced ranke is also offered now. For information, contast the recruiters at the navy office, Room 306, Post Of-fice, Norfolk.







Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny were guests Sunday in the Harry Gries home, Norfolk, to observe family birthdays. Weekend guests in the Don Okley home were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Okley, Oma-ha, Mrs. Marian Okley and Darlene' Okley, Sioux City. Sunday they were dinner guests in the Harold George home.

Society -

Twilight Line Party Friday evening Twilight Line extension club mem-bers and their husbands met at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, for supper and an evening of bingo. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Alwha Ander-son, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Jack Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mr. and Mrs. Domald Knoell, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est Lehner, Mr. and Mrs. Yerl Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

WSCS Plans Bazaar

WSCS Plans Bazaar WSCS met Thursday at the church, Mrs. Lowell Thompson and Mrs. Marion Quist gave the lesson, Plans were made for a noon luncheon and bazaar Nov. 26. Mrs. Ernest knoell and Mrs. William Eckert served lunch, Dec. 8 meet-ing will be followed by a no-host coffee hour.

Party Planned Mrs. Gust Carlson was hostess to Best Ever club members Wednesdayafter-row Guests were Mrs. nembers Wednesdayafter-noon. Guests were Mrs. Sadie Briney and Mrs. Ol-iver Stamm, Norfolk, Plans were made for a Christmas party Doc. 9 at the Soren Hansen home. The after-noon was spent playing bin-go. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 11 with Mrs. William Eckert.

Out-Our-Way Club Tuesday Out-Our-Way members met at the Bill Schutte home. Mrs. Ted Johnson led recreation and was the winner of the door prize. Guests were Mrs. Bob Smith and daughters. Plans were made for the Christmas party Dec. 13 at the Earl Mattes home.

scouts Get Pins

Scouts Get Pins friday after school Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met with den mother, Mrs. Allen Pres-cott. Three cubs received Bobcat pins in the Cub Scout Parent Promise Ceremony, They were Mar-lin Knoell, Randy Dunn and Timmy Garvin. The boys! mothers pinned on the mothers pinned on the awards. The meeting clos-ed with the Living Circle. pinned

lunch. Guests Thursday in the Oscar Johnson home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Alyce. Paul Noe, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Leslie Noe home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter-son, Goldfield, Ia., were visitors last Saturday eve-ning in the Garold Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Newell

ning in the Garold Jeweil home. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were visitors Sunday evening in the Arthur Bell home, Bloom-field. Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Velma Frans home were Mrs. Ellen Prit-chett, California, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Frans and family Mrs. Anna Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cut-ler, Sioux City.

Churches -

t. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 19: Grade chool catechism, 9:30; confessions 7:30-8:30

Sunday, Nov. 20: Mass, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21: High school instruction, 6:30

p.m Methodist Church Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Nov, 20: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

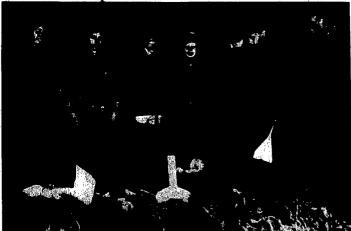
Visitors during the week in the George Monk home were Jim Monk, Denison, Ia., Mrs. Ralph Olson, Car-roll and Mrs. Jenny Pom-eroy Wayne

or and this stemy former Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nvatos and family, Bloom-field, were dinner guests Sunday in the J.L. Saunders field home

home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and fam-ily visited relatives at Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Schultz and family were supper guests Saturday in the Arthur Schukz home, Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jew-ell, Omaha, were guests Sunday morning in the Gar-old Jewell home. Louie Sorensen, Omaha,

Louie Sorensen, Omaha, was a dinner guest Sunday in the Fred Mattes home. Guests Monday in the Lloyd Wendel home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mrs. Alden Nerven, Mrs. M.P. Kava-naugh, Mrs. Clayton Sting-



CUB SCOUTS of Den 2, Pack 175, witnessed a rocket launching Tuesday Billy Richardson whose hobby is rockets launched one 500 feet ose hobby is rockets. I the air. He is shown

ley, Mrs. Ray Spahr, Mrs. Earl Mason, Mrs. John Thomsen, Mrs. Ray Mor-gan and Mrs. Fred Mattes. gan and Mrs. Fred Mattes. Mr. and Mrst GlenSting-ley, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham and Mrs. J. Laurel, and Mrs. Stingley, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were guests Sun-day, in the Lloyd Wendel home to help the hostess observe her birthday.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

day. Thè Leonard Roberts family visited her father in the Creighton hospital Sun-day and had dinner with her mother and brother at Nio-Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Greeley, Colo., were guests of the Martin Holmbergs Wednesday to Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and grandsons were dinner guests: Wednesday, Dinner and Mrs. A. W. Carlson dersons were hosts at din-ner at a local cafe. The Andersons spent Friday in the Goldberg home, Satur-day the Holmbergs took them to Sioux City to visit relatives.

day and had dinner with her mother and brother at Nio-brara. Mrs. Effie Suber will en-tertain rural Home Noclety in the Dick Sandahi home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ring, George, Ann and Paul, Chicago, called to see Ralph Ring Saturday and were supper guests in the Merle Ring home. In the Marvin Felt home for a Sunday school com-mittee meeting Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson and Mrs. Harry -Mills.

Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson and Mrs. Harry · Mills. Mrs. C. L. Bard presented the program at WCTU meeting with Mrs. Pearl Scott Friday afternoon. Mrs. Laurence Carlson as-sisted her mother with serving, Edna Dahlgren will have the Christmas party Dec. 9. The Harry Gustafsons have moved from the Mrs. Walter Fredrickson tenant house to the Ben Fredrick-son house formerly occup-ied by the Orvill Rices. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lub-

atching are (left to right) Mark Anderson, Mark Cramer, Vincent Shiery, Randy Schlueter and rocket. Cubs w Powers, Gregg Jenness, Mark John Rockwell. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed San-dahl, Wakefield, C. F. San-dahl, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Ralph berstedt and Axel Miller,

berstedt and Axel Miller, Omaha, were supper guests Saturday in the Art Borg home. Dinner guests Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson, Omah, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin, the Malcolm Jensen family, Emerson, Mrs. Ethel Fred-rickson, Mrs. Felix Jel-inek and Mgs. Susie Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bow-man and children, Chicago, were dinner guests Wednes-day in the Jim Gustafson home. Friday evening, Mr. and

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Honor Three Chairmen

Honor Three Chairmen Three area Cancer Fund drive chairmen were hon-ored recently when the counties they represent were named as among those who "Bettered Their Best" for the year. This means, the counties exceeded pre-vious high records in con-tributions to the Cancer Fund. Honored locally were Cliff Dahl, Wayne County; Mrs. Fritz Renz, Thurston County; and Mrs. John Bargstadt, Cedar County.

Consumer Week **Being Observed**

Nov. 13-19 is Extension Consumer Education Week. Area residents are invited be visit the extension of-fices in Dixon, Cedar, Wayne or Thurston Coun-ties and get free bulletins which are offered. They may also be picked up at Northeast Station, Con-cerd

No the ast Station, Con-eord. Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent at Concord, reports bulletins help keep consumers in-formed of new products ap-pearing daily, Bulletins are vailable without charge. Saving in "percentages" instead of dollars and ents, Miss Kreifels re-ports. A saving to f a few bollars or a few cents may not seem worth much ef-fort, but percentagewise it could represent a saving of 10 per cent, well worth time and effort. Buying pillows is another example given. Resiliency, softness, firmness and size are personal matters. How-ever, some pillows are ma-chine washable and non-illergic. The quality of cover ings, the type of seams and other factors must be considered. Help in choosing is offered in a bulletin available local-by. Reading a contract be-

if they miss a payment or pay off the balance due

basket. From three "long" rows they and two "short" rows they shore or short" rows they have stated the 15 seeks. Some of the big potables they gave to relative the show but they still have a low when a photographer came sround Saturday. When the Schumachers first saw how big the po-traid they might be "hollow." Instead, they found they were solid and delicious to est. Surpris-ting from some non-certified Lasots potatees. 9. With 8, and Damy 5, helped with the gardening they even helped dig and carry they be the the the their pairs as they hauled be the take many to fill their pairs as they hauled in advance of the expira-tion date. Finally, buyers should know what mainten-ance, service and replace-ment provisions are inclu-ded in the contract-on both the copy the seller keeps and the one the buyer keeps. and the one the buyer keeps. Anyone wanting further information on these and other customer bulletin aids should contact Miss Kreifels or other Northeast Station personnel of their county extension offices.

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Two Spuds Per Meal

For Family of Five For family of rive When Mrs. Don Schu-macher prepares a meal for her family of three children, her husband and herself, she needs to peel two potatoes. It's not that their appetites are not big, but that the potatoes are. The Schumachers planted a garden on the neighbor-ing Clark Banister land this year. Now they have 15 sacks of potatoes, some of them so big it takes

of them so big it takes very few to fill a bushel



The flight of the Canada goose, averaging about 55 miles per hour, is heavy but powerful. To cut down air resistance, these birds. usually form a V-shaped flock.

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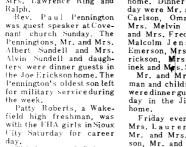
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'Foreigners' Get Nebraska Posts

Nebraska Posts Rev. and Mrs. Fred War-rington feltas if they were threigners when they were thrst assigned a church in Nebraska. However, every parish they have served since their first assign-ment has been in Nebraska. The couple came here from O'Neill. He pastor of Westeyan Methodist Church, taking the place of Rev. Walter Steinkamp. He is a native of Massa-achusetts and she is a pative of South Carolina. Both are graduates of Marion. College, Marion,

native of South Carolina, Both are graduates of Marion College, Marion, ind., where they first met, Pastor Warrington holds AB and master of religion degrees from the school. Mrs. Warrington had a minor in English and a minor in English and a minor in before when ob-taining her VB degree at the school.

They have one daughter, Patrice. She was born in

Fillis first assignment was be Noottsbluff, Since then he has served at North Platte, Plattsmouth and O'Neill. Both he and his wife are anxious to get acquainted with area res-idents, a good time for that being Nov. 20 at the morning and evening serv-ices when Rev. Charlie Dipps, Ukinson, conferps, Atkinson, confer-president, will speak.

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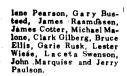
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proved to be comparatively minor. Less fortunate was Bill Gilfert, Limerson. He catight one arm in the com-picker and kad to be taken to the hospital at [Pender. It was necessary to am-putate the arm below the elbow.

Many Indicating Corps Interest

Pence Corps recruiters could call their week's stay in Wayne a success I riday. They thad turned over ap-plication blanks to 27 while here, 'a better-than-average response to the 'program, V list of those applying for corps was turned over response to the program. V list of those applying for corps was turned over to The Herald. This indi-cates those who will prob-ably take tests. Many of them will wind up with the Peace Corps for avear. The list follows: Darrell E. Sass, jr., David Jor-gensen, W end ell McCon-naba, Atice turner, Robert Peterson, Dean Christ-ensen, Terral Wittgow, Robert Morlan, Danny Cipperley, Ralph Verrone, Edward Miller, John Par-cey, Loren Hood, Robert Oberg, Richard Whrefut (The

cey, Loren Hood, Robert Oberg, Richard Mbrecht (Thurston); Jo-



Northeast Stock Feeders to Meet

Thurston and Dakota Coun-ties. Membership is open to anyone interested in live-stock production and feed-ing in the area. Both full and associate member-ships are offered.

Wayne County

HERE IT IS!!



Real Estate Deeds: Nov. 7, Dean C, and Mari-lyn G. Pierson to Wayne County Elevator (*o., part of NV', SE', Sec. 13-26-3, \$2,20 in revenue stamps. Nov. 7, Ivan L, and Zelma Meyer o Barry H, and Blaine Neiman, east 100 feet of Lot 3, Taylor and Wachob's Addition, Wayne, \$1,65 in revenue stamps. Nov. 9, Clifford A, and Wilma H, Johnson to Rich-ard Carman, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 ahd 19, WileHH Subdivision, Wayne, \$21,250. Fodd, broke his leg. Two weeks later the em-ployees started. Mrs. Frank Lindsay broke her arm. Four weeks later Mrs. Ken Sitzman broke a toe MIRS. Nen Mitzhan Give a toe. Friday night Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska fell while walking home from work. She step-ped in a holy near the side-walk, fell and broke her

Wilcliff Subdivision, Wayne, \$21,250, Nov. 9, Clifford A, and Wilma H, Johnson to Rich-ard Carman, 753,25 feet (more or less) by 8.01 feet running along east side

of Wilchiff Subdivision, Wayne, \$1.

Dogs Dominate Wayne **Policemen's Problems**

Family Has Reason to

right leg at the ankle and just below the knee. When

Policemen's Problems Dogs dominated the extraduty activities of . Wayne Police Department officers the past week. Four times policemen were called for assistance on problems concerning dogs. One businessman stop-ped a dog dragging a chain. Its license was checked, the owner found and the dog turned over to the owner. Another stray was not so lucky, It had no identification tag and was right leg at the ankle and just below the knee. When she started to stand, she lost conscious-ness for a while. When she regained consciousness, she tried walking again, but could go only a short dis-tance so sail down. Yome young people, who were not known to her, came along, gave her a ride home and she later went to the Ben-thack Clinic where a cast was put on from her toes to a point halfway between her knee and hip. Mrs. Nitzman is able to work in spite of the broken toe, Mrs. Vrtiska and Mrs. Lindsay are still mot work-ing. Dawn and Todd are getting back to being as active as ever. It's been a broken-bone-year for the Davies and associates and they won't be sorry to see it over. dog turned over to the owner. Another stray was not so lucky, it had no identification tag and was impounded to be disposed of later. A third dog got loose and was having a great time pulling clothes from a neighbor's clothes line. The fourth dog was unlucky. He's lost. A three-month-old German shepherd, he is being sought by the own-er and the police after disappearing from home. In other activities, the police investigated a snow tire theft from a residen-tial basement, ordered fhares put up around a hole in the street, investigated shooling of a windshield with ia bee-bee gun, pa-trolled streets, checked locks on business places and investigated one ac-cident.

Local Youth on NU Judging Unit

Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of the Robert Boecken-hauers, Wayne, is one of five members of the Ugi-versity of Nebraska live-stock Ördking team aggin this year. He has been on the team in the past years also.

Most recent competition for the team was at the Midwest Livestock Judging Contest, KNU, Manhattan, Kan. Boeckenhauer wastop sheep judge in that show and finished third in swine jud-ging. Look Forward to 1967 ging. The NU team was second

The NU team was second in judging after finishing first the last three years. Oklahoma State University finished first with 1,630 point s-Nebraska garner-ing 4,3% for second. First in sheep judging, second in beef cattle judg-ing and third in swine judg-ing was the record by Neb-raska. Gene. Wehrbein, Louisyille, was the top in-dividual judge in the entire show.

Next major livestock show, Next major livestock show in which the Nebraska team will compete is the International Livestock Ex-position, Chicago, Nov. 25.

Federal Offense Committed Here

Someone, young or old, was messing around with n explosive situation Hal-oween. The FBI could be

an explosive sittation Hal-loween. The FBI could be called in on circumstances such as occurred in Wayne. This week eight tires on vehicles at the National Guard Armory were found to be flat. The vehicles are in a locked fenced area and the tires were not not-iced until this week but it is surjmised they were the victims of Halloween pranksters. National Guard author-ities in Omaha were noti-fied by SP-1 Roger Nelson. He was informed that the public, should be notified



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THIS TRUCK was wrecked worse than $\hat{\mathbf{f}}$ looks. A total loss, it is shown as seen from the bridge (light streak in lower left corner) in the guily east of Wayne. The driver, Lyle Davis Norfolk, suffered minor injuries that anyone trespassing on National Guard property is committing a federal of-fense and the FBI could even, be called in to in-vestigate. The seriousness of the acts should be pointed out to young people, according to Netson, administrative supply technician for the Wayne National Guard Unit. He feels that young people may stay clear of Guard property in the future if they realize how serious their acts can be.

Variety Spices

Cases in Court

Pickup Wrecked As Brake Holds

As Brake Holds. Brakes that held uneven-ly were blamed for a mis-hap which wreeked a pickup to say was driven by a Nor-total base, was driven by a Nor-base, Norfolk, was west-bound on Highway 35 1.8 who investigated, Lyte bound on Highway 35 1.8 who is saw brake lights come on, thought a car was bridge and hit his brakes. Marks left on the asphalt indicate the left, It hit a guard post, pulling it out of the ground, shot into the air over a gully and came to carth again 36 feet away.

Cases in Court Wariety spiced the county work hearings the past heard cases in volving papeding, reckless driving, parking, passing on right, illegal parking and disor-derly conduct. Three afternoon cases were heard Nox, 7. The heard Nox, 7. The heard Nox, 7. The second the second second parking, He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs, Trooper C. Fransen, Nebraska State partol, filed charges. Appearing that day also was Steven flansen, WSC, fransen, Nebrasken, WSC, harged with reckless driv-ing, Trooper Fransen, ever lansen at speeds up to failing to stop at a stop sporting he had followed lansen at speeds up to failing to stop at a stop sign. Officer John Redel prought the charge, Fine and costs came to \$15. On case was heard Nov. S, James J, Corbit, Wayne, Na Peck had filed the complaint of overtime parking in the two-hour nov. To, the first involved

of the ground, shot into the air over a gully and came to earth again 16 feet away. As the pickup came down on its front end, it kept rolling, coming to a stop headed east and laying on its right side. Davis went to the highway and flagged down Orville Sherry, who brought him to the Ben-thack Clinic where stitches were taken in Davis's right thack Clinic where stitutes were taken in Davis's right leg. He also suffered other cuts and abrasions.

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illegal paring (in an area zoned against parking from midnight to 5 a.m.) was Kenneth Tiedtke, Wayne. He was charged by Officer John Redel. Fine was \$10 and costs \$5. Alan Golter, Osmond, appeared on a speeding charge brought by Trooper C. 1. Howell, NSP. Golter paid \$20 fine and \$5 court costs.

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Associates of J. M. Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harder received in ox-pense-paid trip to Omaha and Lincoln the past week as guests of Standard Oll Co. Claude's Standard Oll Co. Claude's Standard Standard showed the largest percent-age of sales for the past nine months of any Stand-ard station in the Omaha District. The trip included meals and hotel accommo-dations in both cities, a banquét in Omaha and the Nebraska -Oklahoma State football.gume.

football game.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Ney, 17, 1966 ARROLL NEWS Mrs. Eldon Bull --- Phone 575-4876

Scouts Camp Out Last Friday evening, Boy Scout Troop No. 265 had a damp out on the south edge of Carroll using their new equipment for the first time. Seven members at-tended. Volunieer patrol leaders at the Monday meeting were Terry Hurl-bert and Roger Brandt. Scout leaders are Arlyn Hurlbert and Harold Lob-erg. Next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Carroll auditorium.

Society -Social Forecast

Thursday, Nov. 17 Delta Dek, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne Social Neighbors, Mrs. Ken Eddie Ken Eddie Merry Makers, Mrs. Jessie Phillips Junior High Town And Country, Mrs. Lloyil Straight, Wayne Knitting Chub, Mrs. Laura Kraft GST Bridge, Mrs. Mer-lin Kenney

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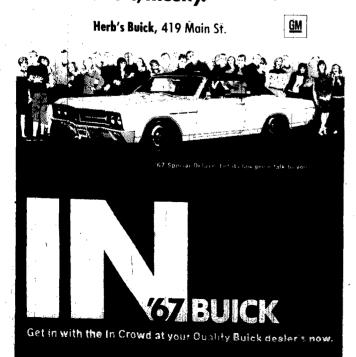
Thursday, Nov. 24 Methodist - Thanksgiving

Service, Sa.m.

Senior High Meets Senior High met Nov. " with five members present and sponsors, Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Nancy and Robert Dowling were in charge of the program; which was the showing of two films, "Messiah" and "Modern Asia." Nancy Dowling was in charge of entertainment. Hosteisses were Terry Roberts, Rob-ert Dowling and Nancy Dow-ling. The next meeting will



In the Wayne Area, who's the In Crowd talking to? Buick dealers, mostly.



of the first dinner meeting, Nov. 23.

Nov. 23. MYF Meets MYF met Nov. 13 at the church with Rev. and Mrs. John Kess as guests. Spon-sors present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. John Kess New Mrs. Sam's Super Market, Car-roll. Jim Kenney and Gary Hurlbert were in charge of devotions and the pro-gram, "A Christian At-titude." Mrs. Vernie Hurl-berg led the group in a song(est, accompanied by Mrs. John Kess. Next meet-ing will be Nov. 27. Lutheran Aid Meets be a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Canasta Club Meets Canasta Club met Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Marie Abern with seven members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert. The next meeting will be a Christ-mas party with husbands as guests Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. George Johnston.

Den One Meets

Den One Meets Cub Scout, Den one met Nov. 7 with all membérs present and den mother, Mrs, Ronald Kuhnhenn. Theme for November is Ouler Space. They spent the afternoon working on rockets and helmets. EOT Party Held

EOT Party Held EOT club party was held Nov. 11 withtweive cauples present in the Warren Thun home with Mrs. Everett Hank assisting. Prizes went to Mr, and Mrs. Loyd Heath, Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. George Sie-ger and Melvin Longe, Next meeting will be a gift ex-change Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Willard Holdorf, Mrs. John Gathje will be in charge/of the Christmas family supper, Dec. 3 at 610 p.m. in the Woman's Club Rooms.

Latension Club Meets Nar Extension Club Meets Nar Extension Club met Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Keith Owens with six mem-bers. Guests were Mrs. Owen Jenkins. Members worked on fall seed plaques. Next meeting will be a Christmas party with husbands as guests Dec. 13 at the Wagon Wheel, Lau-rel.

Ladies Aid Meeks Congregational Ladies Nid met Nov. 9 with eight members present, Mrs. Lancis Axen had devotions and program on Thanksgiv-ing and showed a film "Han-del's Messiah." Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Lloyd Mor-ris served the last luncheon of the season, Mrs. Al Thomas and Mrs. T. P. Roberts will be in charge

of entertainment. Hos-tesses were Mrs. Dallas Havener, Mrs. Ted Winter-stein, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. John Kess. Next meeting will be Dec. 8 at which time members will fill Christmas boxes for shut-ins.

WSCS Meets WSCS met Nov. 9 with 14 members in attendance. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Walt Lage. Roll call was a cur-rent event. Mrs. John Kess reported that the Carroll society was given credit for 15 bags given to the Good Will toward Mission work. Parsonage chairman, Mrs. Clarence Woods, told about the progress of remodel-ing and decorating being done atthe parsonage. Mrs. Lem Jones issued an invit-ation to the ladies to attend guest day at the Presby-terian church, Nov. 16. Mrs. Joy Tucker was in charge of the program "Mission To Six Con-tinents." Hostess was Mrs. Emma Davis. Next meet-ing will be Nov. 23 with Mrs. Clair Swanson as leader. Mirs. John Kess, Next meet-ing will be Nov. 27. Lutheran Aid Meets Lutheran Ladies Aid met Nov. 9 with nine members present. Guests were Rev. Hilpert and Mrs. John Pet-erson, Gifts will be sent to servicemen, Lowell Blecke, Warren Cook and Dennis Stoltenberg, Rev. H. M. Hilpert gave devo-tions and program, Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork, The Christmas party will be Dec. 14 with Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Marvin Isom and Mrs. Edward Oswald in charge of entertainment. Dwing room committee is Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Mrs. Liarry Hofeldt and Mrs. Liarry Hofeldt and Mrs. Jun Isom; menu, Mrs. Ilarry Hofeldt and Mrs. Liarty Hofeldt and Mrs. Conserver Peter-son; secretary, Mrs. Ed-ward Fork, and treasurer, Mrs. George Stolz. Hos-tess was Mrs. Robert Peterson.

leader. Hilltop Larks Meet 'Hilltop Larks Club met No. 8 in the home of Mrs. John Hansen with all mem-bers present. Roll call was ''Where Each Will Be On Thanksgiving.'' Mrs. Bill Shufelt was appointed read-ing leader. Plans were made for arts and craft lesson in January. Mrs. Frank Vlsak was in charge of the lesson, ''Salad Mak-ing.'' A card party with husbands as guests will be held in the Paul Brader home, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Next regular meeting will be Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Bill Shufelt with Mrs. Enos Williams in charge of the lesson. Den Two Meets Cub Scouts, Den two met Thursday afternoonwith all members 'present and den mother, Mrs. John Rees. A bulletin board was begun on the 'theme 'Space,'' and the remainder of the after-noon was spent in working on rockets.

Auxiliary To Meet

Auxiliary to Meet Auxiliary members will meet Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Bergquist. The afternoon will be spent sewing carpet rags. rags.

Layman's League Meets Luther Layman's Lea-gue met Nov. 13 with ten members present, Carl Peterson and Arnold Han-sen reported on the zone rally held at Bloomfield. Rev. Hilpent was in charge of the program. Officers elected were president, Ed-ward Oswald; 'vice presi-dent, Carl Heterson; sec-retary, Robert Peterson and treasuret, John Peter-son, Edward Oswald wa host. Next meeting will be a Christmas party with wives as guests Dec. 11. rags. Walther League Meets Walther League met Nov. 9 with 16 members pres-ent. Rev. II. M. Illipert gave devotions and announ-ced zone activities for the winter; which will be bowI-ing and attending cinerama in Omaha in January. Wal-ther League members will be furnishing special music for the Thanksgiving and listmas services. Linda Fork and Billy Blecke were in charge of entertainment. Lunch was served by Judy and Patty Brader. Next meeting will be a Christ-mas party Dec. 14 with Mary Jo and Craig Cook and Robert and Wanda Hall as hosts.

Woman's Club Meets Woman's Club met Nov. 10 at the Methodist church with 23 members and a guest, Mrs. Otto Wagner. Roll call was "A Thanks-giving recipe." A skit, "Good Old Days" was pre-sented, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, Mrs. Marie Ahern and Mrs. Earl Davis were in charge

Woman's Club Meets

as hosts. Saddle Club Has Supper Saddle Club met Friday evening for a harvest sup-per. The following officers were elected: president, Merlin Malchow; vice pres-ident, Don Frink; secretary Cora Jenkins and trea-surer, Viola Junck, Flow-ers were sent to Earl Davis, who was hospitaliz-ed in Savannah, Mo., and to Glaude Bailey,³ who is ill at his home. Entertain-ment was guitar music by Bob Haberer, Sally Fisher, Wayne and Merlin Jenkins and Monte Fork. Tillie

LAVERN HARDER; Wavne, was photographed at Sioux City stockyards after he consigned what the yards termed 'out-standing' white butcher hogs' to the market The hogs weighed an average of 229 pounds and sold for 321 per hundred.

Jones, Mary Davis and Pauline Frink are on the candy committee. Next meeting will be a Christ-mas party and a 50¢ gift exchange with Mary Drake and Lena Rethwisch serv-ing coffeei Dec. 2.

ing coffeei Dec. 2. Catholic Guild Meets Catholic Guild met Nov. 9 with 13 members and a guest, Mrs. Clifford Bur-back, who became a mem-ber. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Jack Kava-naugh; vice president, Mrs. Richard Wolslager; sec-retary, Mrs. Ray Loberg and treasurer, Mrs. Don Vrbka. Raffle prize went to Mrs. Vrbka. Mrs. Rich-ard Wolslager presented the lesson, "Question and Answers." Next meeting will bei Dec. 14 with Mrs. Waldron Brugger as hos-tess. Thara will be a 45 min.

There will be a 45-min-ute special Thanksgiving service at 9 a.m. Nov. 24 at Carroll Methodist Church. The public is wel-

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40. Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Mass, 9:3- a.m.

Presby Congre. Church (Gail |Axen, pastor) Services at Congregational. Sunday, Nov. 20: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Special 'Thanksgiving Service, 9 'a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens returned last Thurs-day from Ithaca, N.Y. where they had been visit-ing in the home of their son for two weeks. Dinner guests Sunday in the Owens home were Rev. Gail Axen, Mrs. Francis Axen and Mrs. Maude Fisher. Mrs. Ethel Koles, Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. For-rest Nettleton, Bloom-field, were luncheon guests Friday in the Edward Os-wald home. Dinner guests Sunday in

Wakefield, in himor of Tam-my's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Net-tleton, Mr., and Mrs. Edward Oswaid, Dougie and Danny. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nattleton and daughters, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark.

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

St. Paul's Aid Meets St. Paul's Aid met Thursi-day. Hostessee were Mrs. Emil Tarnow ind Mrs. Her-man Baker. Mrs. Deloyd Meyer was named presi-dent; Mrs. Albert Nelson, sr., vice president; Mrs. Louis Hansen, treasurer and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, secretary. The December meeting will be a Christ-mas party at the church.

mas party at the church. Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Marie Fredrickson, Mrs. Merlin Bressler, Mrs. Walt Johnson and Mrs. Walt Johnson and Mrs. Walt Johnson and Mrs. Walt Johnson and Mrs. Walt Johnson met with Mrs. Myrtle Bressler Thursday for a committee meeting making prepara-tions for holiday festivities and programs at the Cove-nant Church. Mr, and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and family, Raymond Brud-igam, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krusemark and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hansen and fam-ily, honoring A/2C Merle Krusemark. Mrs. Harry Mills and children, Mrs. Charles Fleetwood and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were weekend wisitors at the Merlin Bres-

children, Mrs. Charles Fleetwood and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were weekend visitors at the Merlin Bres-sler home. To celebratei the finish of corn picking Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dolph enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Lynelle at an oyster supper. Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was with a large group from Wakefield Christian Church Sunday in attend-ance at the 20th Preaching Rally at the Morningside Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bus-kirk, Lincoln, who were returning from a visit at the Darwin Agler home, Hay. Springs, were callers Monday of Mrs. Geo. Bus-kirk. Mrs. Carol Cain, Orange Citv. Ore., and Mr. and

Kirk. Mrs. Carol Cain, Orange City, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleave, Omaha, were weekend guests at the Joe Wilson home. The

guests at the Joe Wilson home. The parents of pupils in district 25 were invited to the school Wednesday for educational week. They inspected the new TV set being used in class work. Teachers served refresh-ments. Honoring Dick Kai on his birthday by a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg and families. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, Omaha, were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, Omaha, were vis-itors last week at the Ron-ald Sampson and Elwood Sampson homes.

Friends Cannot Help Dixon Man

tilizer, bought a sizerw 30-inch cultivator, sold his corn or file, replaced that with a 7,000-bushel dryte bin and contracted where to combine the corn. His progressive mathed kept the willing neighbors from coming in and picking is corn, but it left, the corn for the custom com-bins operator to do, here everyone will be watching to see how his "a head-ob-the-pack" farming methods pay off. Neighborly Dixon farm-ers are more than a little interested in Smith's se-covery. They will be gad to see him back on the set and will be glad to find at how successful he has been in his methods.

New Vixon Man Farmers living near El-dred Smith, Dixon, are as neighborly as any in the area. However, they have found themselves at loss to help him out on his corn-picking. Smith was hurt in an auto-mobile accident Oct. 12. He has been unable to do any heavy work and the-doctor says it will be an-other month before he can take on routine jobs around the farm.

other month before he can take on routine jobs around the farm. Neighbors wanted to pick his corn but they all own 40-inch cornpickers and his entire crop is in 30-inch rows. However, all is not lost as the custom com-biner has a 30-inch com-bine he will bring to Dixon to pick the Smith corn. Smith is one of those farmers who believes in taking advantage of the in-novations to farm better and profit more. Conse-quently, he left his 40-inch planter stand while he rent-ed a 30-inch planter with fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide attachments.) He applied a generous amount of commercial fer-

Winside Hos Shirts Sweatshirts, white with a red wildcat on the front; are going on sale in Win-side. The student council of Winside High School is offering sweatshirts in long-sleeve or short-sleeve styles. A money-making project of the council it is also aimed at promoting spirit among the Wildcats of Winside.

I hate to come back from a vacation. But, then, I'd hate not to come back.

Winside Has Shirts



I always plan my vactions carefully. They're a fun that way. They're also safer. Because for me planning a vacation includes making sure the family car is intgood shape.

I check my brakes, my tires. I see that my engine is tuned

Now I know it's a lot easier for me to do the things than it is for you since I run a Standard Oil Station. On the other hand, it's probably more important for you to have them done since I keep a close eye on my car all the time.

My point: include your car in your vacation plans. Have it checked over before you start out.

I'd be glad to do the job. But whether you pick me or not, make sure it's done. If it's me you come to, we might spend a couple of minutes talking about a Standard Oif Credit Card.

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Voting Survey Set A series of questions on registration and voting will be asked in Wayne County and other area counties in November as part of the census bureau's monthly population survey, accord-ing te Ruth Koehler and Muriel Walland, Norfolk; who take the monthly sur-veys. They will not check on how a person voted but if individuals were eligi-ble to vote and actually voted. This information will be sought throughout the nation from sample house) be sought throughout the nation from sample house holds along with information on employment, which is gathered every month.

Ankle in Home Fall Mrs. Henry Schmitz is missing work at Wayne state College for a few weeks. She suffered a brok-en ankle in a fall at her home Thursday, Nov. 3. According to Mrs. Schmitz, she was going downstairs. Onthe last step of the stairway to the base-ment she turned her ankle and felt. Unable to walk, she trawled up the stairs. Her hyshand came home from work at the college a short time later and he took his wife to Dr. Matson. The bones in the right apt on from the toes to just below the knee. Mrs. Schmitz will be wearing the cast for about six weeks. Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ade

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tege's passing record into the space age during the 1966 tootball season. . The junior from LeMars, la., passed for 1,101 yards with a 51 per cent comple-tion record of 71 pn 139 tries. His yardage was far above the 667 record iset last year by Dean deBuhr on 51 completions. Ns a natural result, pass

last year by Dean deBuhr on 51 completions. As a natural result, pass receiving records also fell. Senior halfback Dennis Radtke, Pender, accounted for 344 yards and five touchdowns on 21 recep-tions while senior end Cliff-Schilling, Bancroft, pulled in 24 passes for 327 yards and one touchdown. Senior end Gren Hunting, Moville, Ia., caught 11 for 277 yards and two touchdowns. All three surpassed the known record of yardage, 261, by Jerry Kilcoin in 1962. Schilling and Radtke both caught more passes than the previous mark of 18 by Roger Bentley last year and Rod Tietsort in 1959, the most noted in available records. In rushing senior balf

the most noted in available records. In rushing, senior half-back Dennis hirby, David City, topped Wayne with a 450 net, averaging 7.5 per carry and 91.8 per game. He missed three of the eight games. Radtke ranked second with 364 yards rush-ing, an average of 4.8 per play and 45 per game. Sen-ior fullback Blake Oleson, Badger, Ia., rushed 353

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yards for averages of 3.8 and 44. . Wayne's teaim rushing totaled 1,476 yards, aver-aging ,3.4 a play and 184.5 a game: The total was the lowest in years, reflecting the higher-than-usual pass-ing yardage of 1,272, a clip of 159 a game. Total offense was 2,748 yards averaging 343 5 a 20 20¹/₂ 26 26 31 High scores: Jim Pokett 256; AB Borst 670; Bill's Cafe 947; Marley's Stand-ard 2732.

Total offense was 2,748 yards, averaging 343.5 a game, exceeded by only two previous years. The Wayne defense en-joyed its best record in years, limiting the opposi-tion to an average 88.8 yards rushing, 78.3 pass-ing. The rushing yield is the lowest in available records. The combination rated Wayne seventh in the latest NAIA national stat-istics for total defense. In scoring, Radtke led the Wildcats with seven touchdowns in eight games while Kirby scored six in five games. Sophomore halfback Don Grubaugh, David City, ranked third with 22 points on one TD, 13 extra points in 17 kicks, and one field goal in three attempts. Wayne outscored its opposition, 171 to 103, en route to a 6-2 season and a 4-0 Nebraska College Conference championship.

Sun's Schedule Given

Sun s Schedule Given' Here's the sunrise and sunset schedule for the coming week for the Wayne area: Nov. 17, 7:21 and 5:06; Nov. 18, 7:22 and 5:06; Nov. 19, 7:23 and 5:05; Nov. 20, 7:24 and 5:03; Nov. 22, 7:24 and 5:03; Nov. 22, 7:27 and 5:03; Nov. 23, 7:28 and 5:02; and Nov. 24, 7:29 and 5:01.

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for the only score for the losers. This concluded one of the best seasons of foot-ball Hank Overin has had in recreation play. More boys, more teams and more fun than ever, is the con-sensus.

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M. Louis - to an of the ma league teams as the tou est team. It was a rew tion to find he remembe that 12-inning affair. Ronald Lage Carr was pitcher for Winsid that game. He is the Arthur Jaces. **regiect lop Run** To a of the top plays of the Wayne-Pierce game the Wayne-Pierce game the Wayne-Pierce game the wayne-Pierce game the secount in The the secound half, Pierce had received, Bernie Binger car be dinto the ball crashed into the ball crashed into the ball and took off for the goal het need the bouncing ball and took off for the goal with Blueiay backfield men hot on his heels but he got is four 25-18. was pitcher for Winsid that game. He is the of the Arthur J.Ages. propriately, Art Lage one of the mes name the NEN hall of fame

Dixon area hunters are having their shire of Juck hunting deer. The eight-day, season closed Sunday, with several reporting success. Ernie and Donald Knoell, Lowell Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderaon; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pen-lerick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckept were some of the successful hunters. There could be others in the Dixon area also. WSC Cagers Play. Free Tilt Monday

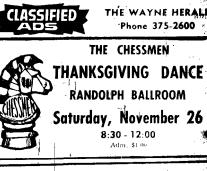
Wayne State College will have a free basketball game Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 in Rice Gym. The public is invited to attend. Coach Al Svenningson has invited 87 area schools -us and concher and playmer.

the Dixon area also. No report has been re-ceived from other areas. However, the state game commission will send out a list of successful hunders this week and a ful list will be carried in next week's paper. Bag Deer with Arrows

has invited 87 area schools to send coaches and players for a clinic that will last 45 minutes to an hour. Fol-lowing this the freshmen will play the varsity in a regulation game. The clinic portion will deal in the fundamental drills for offense and de-fense and how to develop offense and defense. Paul ("assens, freshman coach, will assist Coach Svenning-ton and the, Wildcats.

will assist coust. ton and the Wildcats. Wayne State opens its 1966-67 cage schedule Nov. 29 at Dana, Blair, First home game for the Black and Gold will be against Midland Nov. 6. CALL 9

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Dixon Hunters Prove

Good at Bagging Deer

Four area men bagged whitetail dece last week using bows and arrows. They are among 360 who have downed deer during the archer, deason which resumed Nov, 14, Local archere recording success

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GENIAL COB GIBSON, Omaha, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals was handling out autographs at the Oldumers program Thursday Monte (left) and Mark Lowe sons of the Joe Lowes are the ad

Over 220 People from 32 Communities Present for Oldtimers Meeting Here welcomed the crowd. Three league winners were honored with West Point, Dodge County Lea-gue champs, having the most representatives pres-ent, Crofron, Tri-County League champs, and Law-ton, Northeast Nebraska League champs, were also invited.

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Trague champs, were also moted in a ben Band, Stanton, provided mu ic which in-rounded mu ic which in-rounder. Refreshments were served following the program. Gibson in his talk told how he had played at Win-side and other points in this part of the state. He was on a Tegion ball team that competed in a tournament in Wayne.

Another successful meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Oldtimers As-sociation washed in Wayne Thursday night, 220 regis-tering and some failing to register for a program fea-curing Bob Gibson of the St. Jouis Cardinals pitch-ing staff and Jack Payne, WOW sportscaster, Both are from Omaha.

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come out for the sport and almost being overlooked by scouts for the professional teams. Weible, Wayne,

Norrivas master of ceremonies or the program. Leo Jor-lan, Carroll, president,



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tion to a vice president. Latar he found out the vice president he was introduc-ed to was vice president of the Unlied States at the gathering were Battle Creek, Besmer, Harting-ton, Bassett, Oakland, Coleridge, Norfolk, Pilger, Crofton, Bloomfield, Teka-mah, Wisner, Randolph, Magnet, Clarkson, Sioux City, Hoskins, Pirce, For-dyce, Carroll, West Point, Stanton, Bancroft, Plain-view, Wausa, Schuyler, Os-mond, Leigh, Howells, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne.

Allen Mrs. Ken Linefelter Phone 435-2403

Phone \$35-2402 Guys And Dolls Guys and Dolls 4-H club met Nov. 7. Mrs. Harold Kjer conducted installation of new officers. Fair money was distributed to each member. Club goals were discussed. Club members voted to keep the name, "Guys and Dolls". Names were drawn for the Christ-mas party. Cindy Carr and Jene 11 Carr served re-freshments. At a meeting Oct. 10, the Club decided to meet every first Monday of each month. Officers for the coming year are president. Comie Sachau; vice president, Sheri Kjer; secretary. Jeanine Emry; treasurer, Nancy Chap-man; reporter Nusie Kjer; sentinel, Le Nn Von Min-den; song leader; Sharon Rahn and game leader Cindy Carr. Reporter, Susie Kjer.

Susie kjer. Mlen residents are re-minded that the free chest V-Ray truck will be in Wakefield November 17-22 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. It will be in [Ponca on November 29-Dec. 1, hours are from 9 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The truck will be parked on main streets in both towns.' Junior Girl Scouts met Wednesday after school in, the Lutheran Church par-tors, Officers elected were president, Lisa Ellis, sec-retary, Denice Linafelter and reporter Julie Tighe. Two new members are laponte Burgesy on Lisa

Two new members are Jeanette Burgess and Lisa Carpenter.

Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green and Victor were sup-per guests Thursday of Mrs. F. M. Noe. Victor left Sunday for Texas where he will be stationed in the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buxton, Ravenňa, weredin-ner guests Tuesday in the Vernon Ellis home.

SFC Bruce N. Larson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ellis, recently re-turned from a four of duty in Viet Nam, Larson serv-d with the lat Caulary

his tour, he was awarded the Bronze Star for meri-torious service and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, He is a veteran of 13 years in the U.S. Army and has also served in Germany. Upon his re-turn to this country he was assigned to a special team of U.S. Army Nurse Corps Recruiters, organized due to the urgent need for ex-perienced nurses, He is stationed at Seattle Re-cruiting Main Station, 1519 Alaskan Way South. Sgt. Larson, his wife, Winnie, and son, Danny, 8, are now living in Issaquah, Wash. Allen Community Exten-sion Club met Nov, 11 at the club room with nine members answering roll call. Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Glen Rice pre-sented the lesson, "Satis-fying Salads". Mrs. Glen Rice, Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mrs. Basil Wheeler were hostesses. Next meet-ing will be a pot luck (hrist mas luncheon at 12:30 Dec. 9. Sunshine circle met Wednesday inthe Methodist (hurch parlors, Mrs. Glen Rice, president, conducted the business meeting. Ne gave a reading "Thank God For Whatever Happens". For devotions the group sang "We Gather Together" and each read a Bible verse. Mrs. Moris Lundah had several centennial articles ondisplay, one was purchased by the circle and givento a shut-in, Plans were made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 6for all Methodist women, Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Larl Empy were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin His and Sheldon, Dakota tity, spent the weekend in the Vernon Hills home. Springbank ladies mis-sionary society met with Mrs. Albert Johnson

Mrs. Albert Johnson Wednesday. Vttending the Auxiliary and Legion meeting at Ponca Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Josie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder, Mrs. Muriel Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden.

Union Thanksgiving Services will be held Nov. Services will be held Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church. Rev. Phyliss Hickman of the Friends Church will bring the Thanksgiving message. Pastors of First Lutheran and Method ist churches will assist in the service. Allen music department un-der the direction of Mary Ducey will provide special music.

music music. Springbank WCTU met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Vern Jones was in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Harry Roberts was was in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Harry Roberts was devotional leader. Mrs.' Clarence Emry was the hostess for the afternoon. Elayne Nnyder and Diafin Ellis, students of Mary Ducey, will attend the All-State Music Clinic at Lin-coln Nov. 17, 19, Elayne

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620 Phone 287-2820 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johan-son and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and family joined a family group for dinner Sunday in the Dennis Fredrickson home in honor of kim's fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bentz and family, Spencer, spent the weekend in the Elton Noller home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and sons were Sun-day supper guests in the Don, Johnson home, South Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Al Heikes and family, Mrs. Velma Kirk and Mrs. Millard Wolcheck were guests Sun-day afternoon in the Fred Salmon home to observe the birthday of Mrs. Sal-mon.

NORTHWEST

moa. Supper guests Sunday in the LeRoy Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brader and family, Nor-

folk. Mrs. Ernest Anderson was a guest Wednesday of

tolk. Mrs. Ernest Anderson was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Axel Fredrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erikk-son entertained at dinner Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pennington and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and Mrs. Alvin Sundell and two daughters. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner were guests in the Oscar Becker, Sr. Mome to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nikon and Marcia Krusemark met Pwit Lonnie Nixon, who came from Camp Pendle-ton, Calif. Wednesday at an Omaha airport. He will

report to Camp LeJeune, N.C. Dec. 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schnier, Bancrott, were dinner guests Thurs-day in the Nixon home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Stalling, Manhaitan, <u>Kan</u>, were weekend guests. Park Hill Club Meets Kan, were weekend guests. Park Hill Club Meets Mrs. Ernest Packer was

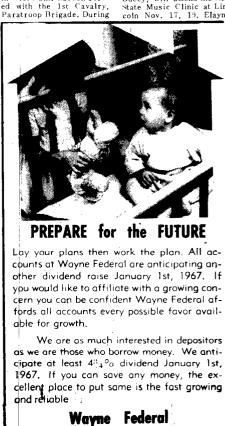
The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Th however (neer.) Herale, ind hostess to Park Hill Club Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mrs. Wallace Ring. Rollcall was "My Definition of a Friend." It was voted to remember service men of Park Hill club members with a gift at Christmas time. Mrs. Joe, Erickson read an Thanksgiving poem and an Thanksgiving poem and an article, "The Pilgrims were People," Mrs. Thure

iday, Nov. 17, 1966 Johnson read an a "Thanksgiving in a Sa Age." Several temelo work were exhibited. Gus Schutz will be he for the December me

Mr. and Mrs. Marcji D. Ring, Georgann and Paul, Chicago, were weekend guests in the Wallace Ring home.



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Karan. Fay Jensen and David Osborn, Omaha, speat the weakend in the Vernon Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Freed and Jeffrey, Omaha, dre spending two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verhon Jensen, before leaving for Great Falls, Mont. where Mr. Freed will be in the serv-ice. ice.

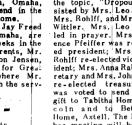
Ruth Circle Meets Thirteen members of Ruth Circle met in the Methodist Church parlors Tuesday, Mrs. I. F. Gab-ler was a guest. Mrs. R[11, Thompson presented the topic, "How to Listen Ito a Sermon." Dec. 15 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Ilar-old Quinn as hostess and Mrs. Jackson, leader.

Walther League Meets Walther League met at St. Paul's Church Wedges-day. The League voted to day. The League votedito erect a heavyimetal church sign near the highway in-tersection west-of Winside. Zone winter activities were announced, Steve Nielsen was welcomed as a new member. The Christulas party will be held Dec. 18,

Coterie Meets Mrs. Fred Frickson was hostess to Coterie Thurs-day, Mrs. Louie Kahl re-ceived a prize. Next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Charles Farran.

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Vrite Fisher was a guest when Three-Fours Bridge Club met in the Otto Graef home Friday, Prizes went to Mrs. HM. Hilpert, Mrs. Carl Trou-man, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. George Voss, Nov. 25 met-ing will be with Mrs. Hil-pert.

Vesper Circle Meets Vesper Circle entertain-ed 13 guests Wednesday in the Methodist Church parl qrs. Sunday school girls stang and gave a fash-ion skit. Mrs. William Ilbit-grew gave devotions and the topic, "For All The Blesping of the Year." Lunch was served by Mrs. Marvih Fuoss and Mrs. Carl Bronzyski, Next meet-ing will be Dec. 13. Mrs. William Wylle wilf be Hos-tess and will give the lestess and will give the lesson



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Ing, Mrs. Andy Mann led the topic, "Dropout," asysisted by Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Rohlff, and Mrs. Fred Wittler. Mrs., Leo Jensen-led in prayer. Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer was re-elected president; Mrs. Adolf Rohlff re-elected treasurer. It was voted to send a cash gift to Tabitha Home, Lincoln and to Bethphage Home, Axtell. The December meeting will be a no-host covered dish luncheon. Dec. 3. Christmas boxes will be made up for shutins. The birthday songhon-ored Mrs. Robert Graef, Mrs. Emma Siphley and Mrs. Stam Reichert, Lunch was served by Mrs. Anna Rabe and Mrs. Sena Stam Reichert, Lunch was envel by Mrs. Anna Rabe and Mrs. Sena Reichert, Lunch was envel.

ation instructions, 1-3-10 p.m. J Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:20. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving service, 7:45 p.m.

Pinochle Club Meets Mrs. C. J. Nieman was hostess to G. T. Pinochle Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tillie Averman and Mrs. Frank Bronzyski, Nov. Is meeting will be with Mrs. Christ Weible, p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Day service, 10 a.m.

Frinity Lutheran Church (Inf. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thurşday, Nov. 17: Jun-ior choir, 4 p.m.; third year confirmation class, 4:15, Friday, Nov. 18: Second year confirmation class, 4 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 10. Octains year confirmation class, 4 p.m. j Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Winside Journalists

Go to State Meeting

Winside was represented by 18 pupils at the con-vention of the Nebraska High School Press Associ-ation at the Nebraska Cen-ter for Continuing Educa-tion in Lincoln, Nov. 10. Mrs. John Picard is their sponsor.

Mrs. John Picard is their sponsor. Attending from WHS were Judy Walker, Diana Weible, Judy Stevens, Charlene Johnson, Connie Nydahl, Linda Gohring, Mary Jane Hansen, Vicky Wade, Wilma Ritze, Keith Krueger, Bob Dangberg, Kirk Troutman, Neil Bro-gren, Crael Bleich, Diane Wacker, Joan Deck, Sharon Paulson and Barbara Gal-lop.

Paulson and Barbara Gal-lop. Mary Jane Hansen is the Winside correspondent for the Omaha World-Herald youth section. Most of the journalists take part in put-ting out the school paper or the school yearbook or both.

One Accident Occurs Past Week in Wayne

seat add his car drove left of center. Before he could pull it back, the vehicle struck the car of Lawrence Morris, Lexington, who was parked facing the opposite direc-tion. No estimate of damages was given on the police report.

Hearings in Court

Two; more cases were filed for district court hearings in Wayne the past week. They were filed with John T, Bressler, jr., clerk of the district court

of the district court. One is a tax foreclosure case. It has the County of Waynei as plaintiff 'against Merle Schluns, et al. The isecond is an accoun-ting case. Plaintiff is Cecil Wriedd. Defendants are Don Beckenhauer, Roy Day and John H. Mohr.

'Senator' from Winside Sam Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burris, Winside, is a "senator." According to "The Big G Bugle," dorm paper at Gravely Hall, Idaho State University, Burris was ele-cted "senator" for hishall. He is a senior in sociolo-gy at the school in Poca-tello. He resumed studies there after getting out of the army, where he had served two years.

nard Jensen home, Wisner, Mrs. Sam Reichert, Gladys and Willis spent Guadys In the Archie Rei-chert home, Niobrara. Churches -Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11, Service, 11. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran St. Paul's Ev? Latheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 18: Office hours, 7-8 p.m. and church membership class. Saturday, Nov. 19: Church school and confirm-ation instructions, 1-3:15 p.m.

WAYNE'S DELEGATION at the state centennial community betterment context banquet (starting in lower left corner and going clockwiser includ ed Mrs Willard Wilse, Wilard Wilse, Chamber

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concord news Mrs Jerry Allvin -- Phone 584-2440

observence of Sleve's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Central City, Karen Isdm, and Mr. and Mrs. Evenard Burns. Evening guests were Mrs. Evening guests were Mrs. Lowell Burns and daugh-ters. Mrs. Evelard Burns and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Schrieber were guests Thursday for Donald's birthday.

Mrs Jerry Alvin – A/2C Larl G, Anderson, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., spenf the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs, Art G, Anderson, Mr. and Mrs, Curtis An-derson, Sac City, Ia., are parents of a son, Craig Warren, C H, 5 oz, Mr. and Mrs, Art G, Anderson, Wayne, are grandpurents. Mr. and Mrs, Winton Walin and family, Mr. and Mrs, Verneal Peterson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson were guests Friday in the Wal-lace Magnuson home in ob-servance of the hostess birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, Mrs. Hans Johnson and Vice, and Mrs. Nelvin Magnuson, Ronnie and Dennis were

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1 ---TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Hunting was good for these three Wayne men one morning the past springer spaniel. The men (left to right) are Lar-week. They bagged 13 qualt 2 show geess 6 decks and 4 phrasants with the help of "Greta" (Photo by Lyman).

guests Thursday in the Os-car Johnson home for Mrs. Johnson's birthday. Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Dahlquist, Beresford, S.D. spent Sunday in the Clar-ence Dahlquist home. Sup-per guests were the Marlyn and Don Dahlquist families and Mrs. Helen Anderson. Dinner guests Sunday in the Harold Burns home in

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January meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Litorja. Golden Rule Club Meets i Golden Rule Club Meets Golden Rule Club met Nov. 40 in the home of Mrs. Orville Rice. Mrs. Herman Stolle wonthe door prize. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dec. 8. Each mem-

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The Annual Luthern world relief clothing drive is now under way. Any one wishing to contribute, should leave boxes at the church.

ber is to bring a 50¢ gift. Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer will be the hostesses.

Pleasant Dell Club Meets Pleasant Dell Club met Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Verl Carlson. The

Mrs. Verl Carlson, The hostess presented the les-son, "Making Candles." New officers elected were president, Mrs. Lyte Johanson; vice president, Mrs. Verl Carlson; sce-retary, Mrs. bermit Turn-er, and trensurer, Minnie Carlson, The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 8 at Y p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Mrs. Jim Kirchner will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Reickes, Petersburg were overnight guests in the Jim Clarkson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clarkson and family were guests Satur-

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day and Sunday. Supper guests Sunday were Earn-est Kirts, Fremont, the Lavern Clarkson family, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Reickes and Carol Eskins, Hartington.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 17: LCW,

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19: Con-firmation classes, 9:30

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11: Evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21: White Cross,

Cross, Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving service, 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fegely, Lyons, spent the weekend in the Jim Kirch-

Weekend in the Jim Kirch-ner home, Mr. and Mrs, Ervin Kraemer and family, Mr. and Mrs, Otto Lenz, Ssh-ton, Idaho, and Mrs, Mer-rill Ingelstrom and Wendy, Idaho Lalls, were guests Sunday in the Gus Kraemer home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs, Charles E. Clark and sons, Chero-kee, Ia., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ivan Clark, Mr. and Mrs, Clifford Stalling and family, were

Fire on Carroll Farm. Smoke does not always men were called to a farm last week where there was smoke but no fire. Wednesday of last week at 9 p.m., a furnace started smoking at the Merlin Ken-by farm, two miles west and three-fourths of a mile orth of Carroll. The Car-roll Vire Department was called. The smoke was found to be coming from an over-lighting equipment. Lyle Cunining ham beloed the kennys god the motor and furnace problem solved so they wuld have heat that cold night.

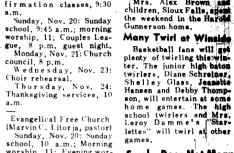
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guests Sunday in the Dena Backstrom home in el-servance of the Dena strom's 16th wedding an-

strom's 16th wedding an niversary. Gerald Pearson, Casper, Wyo., spent some time in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Er-win and Iamily, and Mrs. and Mrs. Max Holdorf were guests Monday night in the Delmar Holdorf home for the host's birthday. Mrs. Alex Brown and children, Sioux Falls, spent the weekend in the Harde Gunnerson home.

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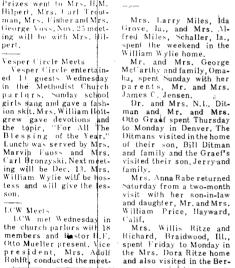


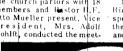
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with Mrs. Christ Weible, Neighboring Circle Meets Mrs. Robert Peterson and Bertha Koll, Norfolk, were guests when Neigh-boring Circle met in the Robert Koll home Thurs-day, Roll call was Tränks-giving poems. Christmas boxes will be sent to two boxs in the service, Terry Muchlmeier and Gene Langenberg. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Richard Carstens. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the Mrs. Evelyn Schriener home.





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