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NINETY FIRST YEAR

Winside Man Killed, Wayne Man Injured in Crash Here

A 24-year-old Winside man, Douglas Beckner, was killed Monday night and a Wayne man, Harry Woeh-ler, 52, was critically in-jured in a bead-on collision on Highway 35 just east of the Wayne city limits. Sheriff Don Weible was assisted by a deputy, Wayne police and the state patrol in investigating the crash. Volunteers helped direct traffic around one of the most baffling wreek scenes in this county in years.

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Roy Matson des-Wochler's injuries tiple fractures of the

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Wayne Man Loses **Chance for Cash**

Holiday Decorations Set;

Plans for Season Revealed

Fire Won't Start: Then Won't Go Out

Felix Dorcey, farmer ving two miles west of ayne, had one of those wayne, had one of those days Monday. First he couldn't get a weed fire going and then the fire started up by itself and he couldn't get it out.

Dorces was going to burn eeds in pasture and used lmost a full book of mat-hes trying to get the fire o ignité. It was hopeless, ignite. It was n decided, so he

A little later he glanced at the window and there as a fire in the pasture. e had to summon the ayne Fire Department to

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Based Near Saigon

S/Sgt. Ervin Termuhlen, son of Frank Termuhlen, formerly of Magnet and now of Colpridge, is stationed in Vietnam. He is a 19-year Veteran of the mar-ines. This is his third tour of duty. He served in Ko-tea. The bird Obiene to

THE WAYNE HERALD

Youngsters Give Their Time to Aid

onated their own aid those less forge of the Methodis high pupils, report senior high pupils with the job. They romithe

helping with the job. They came from the Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, and three Luther an chur-ches of Wayne. [Calling house-to-house, they, collected \$314 to be used to help the needy of the world. CARE packages will go out in abundance in the next few weeks be-cause Wayne has young people who care. The young people expres-sed appreciation to the peo-ple for the reception giv-en them when they called. With Honey Sunday by the Jaycees plus the hospital bázaar, there were plenty of "drives" on butfew turn-ed down the young people when they called. Tollakson said the kids were enthusiastic in their work and accomplished the job in one afternoon. He said, "Wayne can be proud to have a group of young people who will take so much of their free time during the weekend to belp

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Paper this Week

Another service feature has been added to The Wayne Herald. It is called "It's Your Move" and it conterns where people move to and from. Compiled from meter records at the city clerk's office, the compilation is aimed at keeping track of who moves into town, who

from one place

Hospital Bazaar Realizes **Big Sum for Future Use**

Hundreds of people show-up for the Hospital Aux-ary bazaar Saturday at e Wayne City Auditorium. With proceeds, new equip nent will be purchased for he Wayne Hospital. Goldie

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uneral services were d last Tuesday at Green , Wis. for Patricia Ann d, daughter of Mr. and s. James Good. The infant died at birth last Mon-

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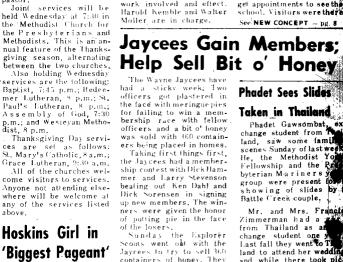
Tax Delinquent

County Treasurer Leona Bahde reports the first half of 1966 personal taxes will ing interest er cent after that date, esidents have Friday of ijs week and Monday, uesday and Wednesday of ext week to get taxes paid efore they start drawing st of the 4-H mem-onored, Basis of the awards will be the

New Feature in

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According to Gold 'eonard, president, f uxiliary realized arou 1,500. However, there a few small bills to pay



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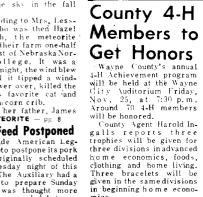
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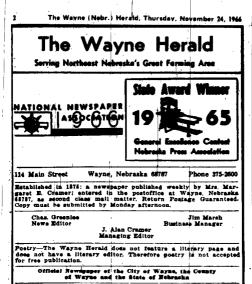


Medals will be giv

Pork Feed Postponed

Pork recu Winside American Leg-ion had to postpone its pork animally scheduled for Tuesday night of this week. The Auxiliary had between meals. A new date pork roast dinner with sauerkraut and other foods has been set for

a Green Bay hos-



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State College Group

State College Group College placement bur-eau officials of Nebraska 'at a meeting here Wedaes-day elected G. Brace Bar-lege as president for the coming year. Also elected by the Nebra-aska State Institutional Placement Visociation at Nebraska Common for at Visoria State representative to the Nebraska Common for at Sintheorement Memory at leave

ale, represenses: ebraska tomnil for eacher behavation, Spencer, the reliving resident, said discussion e (1) with these major tems) the problem of bacement bureau respon-sibility in cases of school en ure, improvement of bacement credentials, and the shortage of teachers, the shortage of teachers,

ensure, improvensional dacement credentials, and he shortage of teachers, which placement officials sapert will continue for several years. Attending the meeting were representatives of the phiversity of Nebraska, Creighton University, Midland, Doame, Dana, Chad, Doame, Dana, Chad, Nora State, Deri State and Wavne State. ron State, Wayne State

Two File for Divorce

Two cases for divorce Two cases for divorce have been filed for hearing by the district court, ac-cording to records of the clerk of the district court, John 1, Bressler, jr. Dor-othy Thornburg seeks a divorce from Raymond Thornburg in one case and Betty Nelson seeks a div-orce from Fløyd Nelson in the other.

Belden Äirman Visits Belden Airman Visits A/3c Kenneth Hintz, sta-tioned at Lackland AFB, Fex., arrived home Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs., Charles Hintz, Belden, Hé was graduated from the jet aircraft mech-auics course following ba-sic training and will be stationed at Colorado Springs after Dec. 3. He is a 1966 graduate of Bel-den High School.

It's Dry; No One **Making Complaint**

It is dry in Northeast Nebraska, but no one is complaining very loudy. It there's going to be dry weather, this is a prefty good time of the year to have it. Farmers are gefting their erops in, l'eeders find their teed lots a bit dusty but there is no need for moisture yet. Rathb Walson, who has official gauges he keeps records on for the govern-ment, reports .97 of an inch of moisture since the first of November. The only moisture of consequence in records unothe way the 1.74 moisture of consequence in moisture of consequence in recent months was the 1.74 inches that came in the October snow storm. Peoples Natural (Gas Co. recorded another week of

recorded another week of pleasant temporatures for the area. High for the week was an amazing 68 Nov. 16. That night the mercury fell to a mild 10. Snow has fallen, in the west. Whether this is to reach this area or not is still not determined. One thing is certain, the area is more ready for snow now than it was in mid-October.



supt and Mrs. K. R. Marchet

Allen Superintendent with Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Wayne Ties Retiring

Carroll, Hoskins, Wayne ness remmy Ending 32 years as ad-ministrator at one school statistic coming spring will be Supt. K. R. Mitchell, a man who has ties at Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and Wayne. He has been ad-ministrator at Allenlonger than any other man in Neh-trator at one school. Supt. Mitchell came to Allen in 1935. At the time, there were eight high schools within ten miles of Allen, Gome are high schools in Martinsburg, Water bury, Concordand Dixon and rural schools between Milen and Dixon, between Milen and Dixon,

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custodian and administrator, There are 333 pupils in the schools, 200 in 7-12 and 153 in K-6. The MIEE to noolidated School District was one of three consolidated districts started in Northeast Nebraska. Waterbury and Scholes were the other two, both being long gone. When Allen formed ajconsolidated district, horses were used to pull the buses around the routes-which were considerably shorter than the present routes. When Sup. Miee and the school had four Model A Ford buses with a capacity of 18 little folks each, but the usually carried more kids than that. Now Allen schools send out seven 48-passenger buses. In addition, many young people drive to school or ride with people who drive. Besides pioneering the consolidated concept years ahead of its time, the district pioneered the hot lunch program. Supt. Mil-chell inaugurated the bot lunch program. Supt. Min. between Allen and Concord and between Allen and Waand between Allen and wa-terbury. The Allen administrator will take a year off before deciding what to do. He and his wife, an Allen teacher since 1950, will "vacation" but they do not know where they will no or what they

but thes do not know where thes will go or what they will do in that year. N. R. Mirchell was born in Kansas, His mother and her parents had come to the Carroll area from Wales, she had married a kansas man and they lived in Kansas for years before moving to Wayne tounty. The family lived about AS miles straight west of Wayne and he attended the District 15 and District chell inaugurated the hot lunch program at Allen in 1930-37 in the days of W PA, Most schools in Northeast Nebraska closed during the noon hours and the pupils ate downtown or brought' sack lunches, Among other changes Wayne and he attended the District 15 and District 16 schools. In 1922, he was a member of the Car-roll High Schoolgraduating class. That fall, he started

ate downlown or brought' sack lunches. An ong other changes brought by the new adminis strator soon after he arri-ved was an annual, "The Eagle." The firstissue was a soft-cover edition some-what like those on book-ters today. An annual has een issued every year since. The school had a proce "The Eagle Cry" before he came and it is still being published. Future Farmers of Am-erica organized at Allen High School around 1940, Ten years later when Mrs. Mitchell joined the staff, Future Homemakers of Ymerica was organized.

Through merging with other districts, the Allendis-trict has been built up to a Class III district with over 1,000 population. It is around 9 miles wide from north to south and 10 miles long east to west, Previou-sly it was a Class II district.

district. In recalling his 31' years at Allen, Supt. Mitchell said he could remember notime when the pupils failed to get home. The bus drivers were always checked on conditions and when they thought the buses should roll, they were sent on the routes. As a result, no children were ever stranded at the school or along the roads, getting home before storms hit. The Mitchells have lived 12 employees, including the teacher, custodian and superintendent. Now there are 37 employees, includ-ing the teachers, lunch pro-gram cooks, bus drivers,

The Mitchells have lived in three homes in the Al-len area since coming there. They have spent 25 years in a home they had built three miles east of

built three miles east of town. Three children were born to the couple and grew up at Allen. They are: Rich-ard, employed by North-western Bell, Fremont; William, a senior grade lieutenant in the navy sta-tioned in Japan; and Carol; chief medical 'librarian at Delaware County Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia. Mitchell has been active in politics and recalls the bitter battle over re-locating the county seat. He is a Republican and is active in politics, although he has refrained from tak-ing chimma in posts in the party due to the board not wanting him too linvolved in politics. A 'member of the Allen Masonic Lodge, he first

coming a member of the Winside Lodge, He has gone through all the chairs in the lodge, His wife, an Eastern Star member, has gone through all OES

Eastern Star member, has gone through all OES chairs. | He has been in most of-fices of the Allen Chamber of Commerce, has served in the Methodist Church and has been chairman of the board for the Allen Method ist Church. Mrs. Mitchell has also been ac-tive in the church, inchurch women's organizations, in extension clubs and in the Woman's Club, which she once headed. Getting away from the lo-cal level, they, have been active in other fields. Mrs. Mitchell has been president of Nebraska Homemaking Teachers' Vocational As-sociation two years, served on the executive board of the state FHA, was state treasurer of FIA two years and has held other offices. Supt. Mitchell has been presi-dent of the Dixon County

However, he has been un-successful in some pro-jects. He worked for a county-wide school unit with a school located outside the boundaries of any town but this was rejected. He feels now that people will have to make adjustments to the idea some day as districts get bigger. However, there is a limit as to how much time children can spend on buses, he said. The time spent on buses has been a feature that has worried some patrons for years.

president of the Dixon County Schoolmen, presi-dent of the Dixon County Education A sociation, treasurer of the district group of Nebraska State Education A sociation, member of the executive committee of the NEA, chairman of several state and local gommittees, del-egate to the state NEA meetings feveral times and is presently a board mem-ber of Nebraska State Bank, South Sioux City.

meetings deveral times and is presently a board mem-ber of Nebraska State Bank, South Sioux City. He is in the unusual po-sition of having former pu-pils teaching for him now. In addition, some of the board members today were pupils of his years ago. Gaylen Jackson, presi-dent of the school board, graduated from Allen with Mitchell as superintendent. His daugiter was a 1965 graduate under the same superintendent. Three of the school board members are "Allen High graduates under Mitchell's administration, Besides Jackson, there are Jim Warner, treasurer, and Larry Koester, Many fam-ilies have two generations who went to school under Mitchell's administration, but there are none with three generations as far as he could regall. Nodyn Isom used to be a pupil of Mitchell's. Today he is back all AllS as a. science teacher. Four of the bus drivers went to school to Mitchell', Gaylen Kjer, Larry Mitchell (no relation), Cortland Roberts and Larry Good. Longtime teachers with Mitchell include Mrs, Mit-chell, Mrs, Gerald Jewell (first' grade), Mrs, Bill Chambers (third gradel and Mrs, Hazel Dietz (librar-ian). A year ago, the school surve

ian). A year ago, the school took an occupational survey of pupils. It showed one-

third of the pupils wanted to be teachers. This follows a route of a lot of other AHS grads. Many graduates now teach in colleges, a great many more in elementary and high schools and one AHS graduate read a paper be-fore the American Medical Association a few years ago. Mitchell has figured out that an average of one doctor's degree a mong graduates is realized every five years at Allen. The check made last year shows graduates of AHS since Mit-chell came there now live in 38 states. Mitchell has been ahead of his time in consolidating, hot lunches and bus routes. However, he has been un-successful in some pro-jects. He worked for a county-

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Births

Pvt. Larry Ave, som of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ave, Hen-kins, recently completed basic training at Ft. Polt, La., and is now training as a special is to combat medic at Ft. Sam Houston. Tex. He is a 1966 press.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: .Mrs, Darrell Moore, Wayne; Mrs, W.C. Swanson, Wayne; Elary Rinehart, Wayne; Michelle Watts, Wayne; Mrs, Hore Schulz, Wayne; Mrs, Hore Brockman, Wayne; Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Mrs, Heri-man fuschen, Wayne; Millam Wylle, Winside; Mrs, Heri-man fuschen, Wayne; Millam Wylle, Winside; Mrs, Heri-man fuschen, Wayne; Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Ars, Brenda Hansen, Wayne; Carl Nelson, Wayne; Mirs, W. C. Swan-son, Wayne; Mrs, U.S.

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DIFTINS Nov. 16: Mr. and Mr. Darrell Moore, Wayne son, Bradley James, 8 bb., 14's oz., Wayne Hospital, Nov. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brockman, Wayne, 6 bbs., 12's oz., Wayne Hos-pital. Nov. 19: Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist, Pipe-stone, Minn., a son, 7 lba; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist, Concord, are grandparents. Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lund, Wayne, a son, 8 dbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hos-pital. good chance, but until then he was in serious condi-tion. The young Winside man has a grandmother in Win-side, Mrs. Lon Beckner. Ilis father lives in Norfolk. Sheriff Weible was as-sisted by Deputs Sheriff S. C. Thompson, Officer Keith Reed and Tröpper Bob Mavis at the accident scene. Dr. Matson was al-so there as was County At-torney Charles McDer-mott. Dr. Bob Benthack went to the Willsé Mor-tuary where Beckner was taken. Boad Warker Lends

Reed Wacker Leads

To no one's surprise, Reed Wacker is the leading ground-gainer and kcorer for the year for Winside High School. He also had the best average on vards worried some patrons for years, Mitchell feels that when all the counties in Unit 1 approved inclusion for pro-viding services districts cannot provide by them-selves if was a step ahead. He says there is so much de-tail work now there is not

. High School, He also had the best average on varids gained per carrs, Coach Pete Kropp's team had a record of 6 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. They won five before playing a tie and then lost two of the last three tilts, Wacker scorred 61 points, Randy Jacobsen 43 and Bob Dangberg 38 to lead Win-side, Wacker gained 769 wards on 90 carries for 9.6 per carry average. Dangberg gained 357 yards on 93 carried for a 3.9 average; Jacobsen, 15 carries, 183 yards, 10 av-erage; 1 arry Pieiffer, 61 yards, 14 carries, 4.3 av-erage; and Roy Wagner, 56 yards, 14 carries, 4.0 av-erage; 14 carries, 4.0 av-erage; He says there is so much de-tail work now there is not time to get much of it done under the present sys-tem where there is dup-lication of services or lack of services in schools. Now as the Mitchells make plans for the year ahead, they have a lot of memories, a lot of pride in accomplishment and a sense of gratitude to a community that has been good to them. It has been good to them, It has been good to them. It has been a long 32 years with much change, but looking back the time has gone so fast. Undoubtedly there will be special events honoring the Mitchells before they finish their final year at Allen. Whateverhonors are accorded them, they will have been earned in 32 years of service to the school, the community and the people. erage; and Roy Wagner, 56 yards, 14 carries, 4.0 av-

. Don Longe was far and away the leading tackler on the team with 79 to his away the leading tackler on the team with 79 to his 'credit, Randy Brudigan was second with 57 tackles.

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the back of his left leg, a four-inch cut on his fore-head, most of his teeth With Coupon 599 Ellis in a





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That fall, be started teaching in the Hoskins L-blic Schools as sup-intendent, From there no went to Wynol where he-served until moving to Al-len. During those years belween leaving Hoskins and moving to Allen he at-tended evening and summer school at Wayne State Tea-chers College, where he received his AB degree in 1928. The same year, Faye Bacon, who was teaching at South Sioux City, be-came bis wile. They went

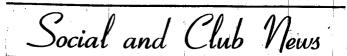


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Vet's Day Observed by Legion and Auxiliary

American Legion and American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meet-ing last Tuesday in the Woman's Club rooms in observance of Veteran's Day, Thirty-six were pres-ent for the 6:30 p.m. din-ner. A short business meet-ing was held and the group voted to donate to "The Yanke Who Gave" fund.

ing was held and the group voted to donate to "The Yanks Who Gave" fund. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were furnished by Auxiliary members. Committee in charge was Mrs. R. R., Gormley, Mrs. Hernie Sie-vers, Martha Biermann and Mrs. Charles Sieckman. A Christianas party, with a gift exchange, is planned Dec. 20.

Club 15 Meeting Is n A. Willers Home

In A. Willers Home Club 15 meeting has held last Wednessday in the home of Mrs. Alvin Willers. Nine members answered roll call, "Home en ale and Handy," Mrs. Duane Strudt-hoff was in charge of en-tertainment, Prize winners were Mrs. Morris Back-stront and Mrs. Dennis Greunke. Dec. 14 meeting (which is a week ear tier than usual) will be with Mrs. M. Backstrom.

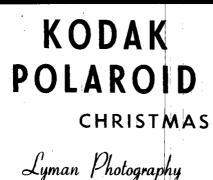
Coterie Meets Monday Mrs. V. L. Cavanaugh was hostess at toteric luncheon Monday, Guests were Mrs. Jon Wightman and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Nov, 28 meeting will be at Miller's Lea Boom.

Immanuel Aid Meets

Immanuel 1 other.an Ladies Vid met flurisiday with Mrs. Liray Hank and Mrs. Ronben Meyer as hos-tesses. A portuck dinner in plagned the al tesses. A potluck is planned Dec. 15.







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Pleasant Valley Has D. Meyer's Announce Meeting at Tea Room

Pleasant Valley Club met Nov. 16 at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Earl Ben-nett and Mrs. Dale Thomp-son as hostesses. Eighteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Marvin Victor a guest nessented the pro-Sandra's Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Meyer, Wayne, announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Pvt. Glen C. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Waynel Pvt. Nichols is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

D. Koele Engaged to

Clarence Carson, jr.

Clarence Carson, jr.
 The engagement of Delora koele, Wayne, and Charence N. Carson, ir., Bloomfield, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koele, Hull, Ja. Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charence N. Carson, St. Niobara.
 Miss Koele, associate dean of students at Wayne State College, is a graduate of. Northwestern College, Orange Gity, Ia., and the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Before coming to Wayne, she was a school counselor with the Des Moines public schools.
 Mr. Carson is director of the yocal music department and guidance counselor with Boomfield Senior High School. He is a graduate of WSC and the University of South Dakota.
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Nancy de Freese Weds A. E. Cox

Weds A. E. Cox Nancy I. & Freese, haughter of Review Mrs. S. K. de Freese, Wayne, and Mlan E. Cox were married in candlelight services Nov. 19 at United Latheran Unapel, Lincoln. The bride's father offic-iated at the rites. Attend-ing the bride were Debbie Wightman and Nathy Wood. The bride groom's attend-ants were Dennis K. Cox and Dennis Beghardt, Mary Beth de Freese and Maris Cox lighted the candles. Mrs. Don Larsen was in charge of the guest book. The couple will make their home at 505 A Street, Lincoln.

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call. Mrs. Marvin Victor a guest, presented the pro-gram and told how to make gift items of rick rack. Mrs. 'Ervin flagemann re-ceived a door prize. Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Ivan Frese were in charge of entertainment with the prizegoing to Mrs. Harold Fleer. The club plans to 'remember three residents of Dahl Reire-ment Center at Christmas time. Dec. 21 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room.

Meet Wednesday Six Methodist Circles held meetings last Wednes-day. A joint meeting is planned Dec. 14. Rebekah Circle met with Mrs. Tom Rose. Mrs. Mar-tin Lage was co-hostess. Nitteen members and Mrs. Cecil Bliss werg present. Mrs. Herb Nieman was chairman of the program, "Things To Be Thankful For." A coffee is planned Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Kermit Danielson. Tatience Circle met at 980 a.m. with Mrs. Willard Witse. Mrs. Fred Gilder-steeve was co-hostess. Mrs. Stanley Wills gave a review of the book, "A Pillar of Iron," by Taylor Caldwell. Seventeen mem-bers and Mrs. Cecil Bliss attended. Martha Circle met in when Ha members present. Roll call was answered by giving a scripture verse oncerning Thanksgiving. Mrs. Laura McLaughlin was in charge of devotions and the program. Hos.

concerning Thanksgiving. Mrs., Laura McLaughin was in charge of devotions and the program. Hos-tesses were Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Kab-isch and Mrs. EdSeymour. Ruth Circle met with Mrs. C. A. Preston, Fifteen members and aguest, Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth, were present. Mrs. Harny Kay gave the lesson on Thanks-giving. Friendship Circle held a guest night supper at the church. Work was done on puppets for a children's home. Rachel Circle met with Mrs. Wayne Gilliand with Mrs. Margaret Meyer as co-hostess. Mrs. K. N. Parke presented the pro-gram on Thanksgiving. Six-teen members were pres-ent.

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Wayne Church News

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Morn-ing worship, 8:30 and 11 1.m.; church school, 9:45; senior high MYF, 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28: Com-munion and trustees, 7:30 p.m.; official board, 8:30. Tuesday, Nov. 29: Build-ing committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30: Jun-ior high choir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7:30; junior nigh MYF, 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; YMWB, 11:30; adult study, Wesleyan youth & children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Wednesday, Nov. 30: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church (John Wesley Voth, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: Jun-ior choir, 9 a.m.; Bible school and confirmation in-struction, 9:30.
Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship, "Our Advent Plea," 10; Vesper commu-nion service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28: Duo Club guest night. Pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.m.. Tue scday, Nov. 29: Church council, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20: Sen-ior choir, 7:30 p.m.; nom-inating committee, 7:30, Eldets, 8:15.

First Baplist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Nunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship hour, "And You...But God", 11: Gospel hour, "Christ in Psalms", 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30: Vol-unteer choir, 7 p.m.; pray-er hour, "The Lord's Pray-er-Forgive Us", 7:45.

Pitch Club Meets

Monday Pitch Clubmeet-Monday Pitch Club meet-ing was held in the home of Mrs. John Sievers, Mrs. Merlin Sievers was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Mrs. M. Sie-vers. A family Christmas party is planned Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Emma llicks.

Social Forecast

Monday, Nov. 28 Firemen's Auxiliary Firemen's Auxiliary potluck supper Grace Lutheran Duo Club potluck supper Miner va Club, Mrs. Everett Rees Coterie, Miller's Tea Room Thursday, Dec. 1 King's Daughters Altona Trinity, Aid Cardette Club, Mrs. Bob Johnson

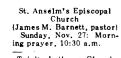
Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: Con-firmation classes, 2nd year class, 9:30; 3rd year class, 10; junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Nov. 27: Worship services, "The Unchange-ables", 9 and 11 a.m.; Adult Bible' class and Sunday school, 10. Monday, Nov. 28: Mis-sion study covered dish supper, 7 p.m.; meeting, 8.

8. Tuesday, Nov. 29: Stewardship committee and church council meeting, 8

p.m. Wednesday, Nov 30: Sew-ing groups, 1:30 p.m.; chan-cel choir, 7:15; youth choir, 7:15.

Immanuel Lutheran Church L Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 24:

Thanksgiving Day Service, 10 a.m. A.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 26: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
 γ Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.



(E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30. Trinity Lutheran Church

First Church Of Christ

(208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Nov. 27: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Commun-ion service, 1[. another Ellist CANUTANIENCE

VIENNA SAUSAGE © FOODS

Thursday, Dec. 1: King's Daughters" Meeting, 2 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, Nevember 24, 1966

I See By The Herald Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sav-idge and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Savidge, Omaha, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Walter Savidge. Pamela Jean Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cartol Rahn, was baptised Sunday at Orace Methodise Church, Morningside, Ale tending the services were the grandparents, Mr. and Mr s. Frank Cilbert, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn, Dixon, Gerry Gilbert and Stacy Swinnay, Wayne, also attended the services and were guest in the Carrol Rahn home, Morningside.

Carrol Rahn, was baptized Sunday at Grace Methodist







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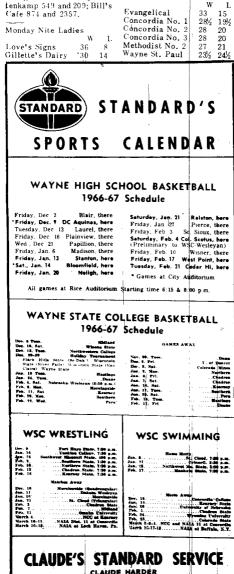
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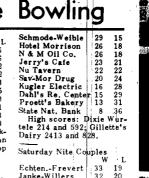
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All of Wayne's other six on the All-NCC tated sec-ond citations: Cliff Schilling, offensive end who was all-conference in 1964; Dean Gerths, tack-le; Dennis Kirby, halfback; Dave Bross, defensive end; Randy Bernard, line-backer, and Dennis Radtke, defensive halfback. Wayne playerg who re-ceived honorable mention were Dean Weible, center; Steve Gunther, quarter-back; Blake Oleson, full-back; Acger Parr, defen-sive end; Gary Bemiss, de-fensive tackle, and Jerry Luedtke has the distinction of being the only freshman cited.

Kearney placed ten on the All-NCC first units, Hast-ings three, Perutwo, Chad-

ings three, Perutwo, Chad-ron one. Others receiving first-team berths: Offense-John Creamer, Peru end; Bill Hyatt, Has-tings tackle, tied with Gerths in voting; Gary Wor-rell, Kearney guard; Don Wilson, Kearney center; Rich Ostentowski, Kearney quarterback; Lanny Shel-madine, Kearney halfback; Lee Jacobsen, Kearney fullback.

fullback. Defense: Don Wells, Kearney end; Larry White.

BOB KRUSE was co-captain of this year's Wayne State Col-lege football team, champion team of the NCC

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TWO LETTERMEN back for the Wayne State College wrestling team are Rich Gray (left) and Ron Tope. They were absent the day the picture of the coach and lettermen was taken. Swan-McLean 62 Mint Bar 58 Dahl's Ret, Center54 Wayne Herald 44 State Nat, Bank 40 Wayne Greenhouse28 Melodee Lanes 26 Winside St. Paul2226Immanuel1830Methodist No. 11632Grace Lutheran1632High scores:MarlenJohnson 215and 563; Concordia No. 2, 871and 2578. Winside St. Paul Immanuel Methodist No. 1 34 38 42 52 56 68 70 Business Men's League W High scores: Roy Len-nart 233; Paul Oliver 590 Coryell Auto 966 and 2691. Coryell Auto 72 24

Six Other WSC Players Get Mention

Seven Wayne State fobt-ball players earned posi-tions on Nebraska College Conference all-star team, selected Friday by confer-

selected Friday by confer-ence coaches. Five of these seven also rated places on NAIA Dis-trict 11 (Nebraska) all-star team, announced last week. Bob Kruse, Wayne's sup-erb guard who last year was a second-team NAIA All-America, won his third citation on the All-NCC team. The only other three-timer is Randy Rasmussen, Kearney State tadkle. All of Wayne's other six on the All-NCC tated sec-ond citations:

Set tor December Wayne High School's spro-duction of "Our Town," a three-act comedy by Thorn-ton Wilder, will be pre-sented Saturday, Dec. 3. in the Wayne City Auditor-iim. Chet Christensen is director with Pearl Hansen student director. They play is a classic of American people and their way of life. It is a timeless production that is set in New Hampshire around 1904, but it could be any town anywhere any-time. time.

be any town anywhere nay-time. Cast members are Tom Havener, Steve Kraemaer, Lauren Hansen, Larry Magnuson, Jane Williams, Louise Kamish, Jo Mer-riman, Bill Hansen, Be-linda Bebee, Joan Sahs, La-yern Brown, Sheryl Kemip, doug Danielson, Bob Penn, Dennis Ellermeier, Doug Stanley, Chris Bernthal, Sarah Ahlman, Maty Stevenson, Yleen Peters, Susan Shirck, Linda Lesh and a large cast of extras.

Business Notes

Don Brockman, new man-ager at Farmers Co-op in Wayne, now lives at 114 West Fourth. He and his family have moved here from Bancroft where he was a co-op manager. The Brockmans have three chil-dren two girls ages 5 and dren, two girls, ages 5 and 2, and a boy age 4.

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Wayne High Cagers Short; Prepare for Blair Opener

A talented but not-too-tall cage team is working out at Wayne High School get-ting ready for the season opener Dec. 2 at Blair, Coach Harold Maciejewski has six lettermen back from last vear and has seven other men on the varsity. Do Johnson will handle the B Team. He will cut his squad down to seven men soon and for games will get three men off the varsity squad. Tallest player is a non-letterman, Herb Swan, at 62°. Gordon Jorgensen is 61° and five others are 60°, Gordon Jorgensen is 61° and five others are 60°, Gordon Jorgensen is 61° and five others are 60°, Gordon Shupe, Bob Morris, Dave Hrown, Charles Lisher and Dave Hetgen. Lettermen, height and class took like this: Mark Johnson, 51°, senior; Shupe, 60°, senior; Lynn Less-mann, 51°, junior, and Brown, 6°°, junior. Others on the varsity are: Swan, 62°, senior; Gorge Jonno, 51°, senior; Gorge Jonno, 51°, senior; Supe Kerl, 510°, jun-ior; Larry Hk, 591°, jun-tor; Steve Kerl, 510°, jun-for; sentry Hk, 591°, junior; Steve Kerl, 590°, 60°, senior; Lohnson, 511°, junior; Fisher, 60°, 60°, son the varsity are: Swan, 62°, senior; Mort, junior; Fisher, 60°, 60°, son to be cut to 7. This will leave 20 boys for the varsity and B Squads. Boys currently playing on the B Squad are Joedy Hogner, Harry Lindner, Fom Denesia, Steve Hix, Bran also has the shortest man in Steve Hix at 52°, who makes up for his lack cellent ball-handling abil-tiv.

. The Blue Devils, 15 wins-The Blue Devils, 15 wins-4 losses last season and the Husker Conference cham-pions, will open Dec. 2 at Blair and play David City Aquinas the first home game Dec. 9. The reserves can hardly improve on last year's record, which was 7 wins, 0 losses. Coach Maciejewski is in his lith year as basketball coach at Wayne High, This is the second year for Coach Johnson. A separate

122 South Main

article covers the outlook for Coach Ron Carnes and his WHS freshmen.

College Cagers Open at Blair

Upen at Blatr Wayne State's 1966-67 basketball s ela son opens next Tuesday night against Dafa College at Blair, fol-lowed by two weekend games in Cokorado before the home debut Dec. 6. Head Coach Al Svenning-son might be tempted to duplicate Foptball Coach John Jermier's pre-season prediction that the grid squad would have a re-building year. And Sven-misson might hope that his cagers would provehim wrong, as the football squad did Jermier by winning the conference championship.

ed by flintz and Strathman. Svenningsøm counts on speed and ability to over-come the shortage of ex-perience and height. Big question now is: who will take over the scoring de-pletion caused by loss of de Buhr, Dennis Neubrand and Randy flarkabus, last year's topthree who totaled about 50 points a game?

Winside Wildcats Have Three Vets; Three Freshmen Suiting Up for Varsity

Coach Dan CahiliZaman squad will workCoach Dan Cahiliis"basketball at Winside HighZaman squad will workbasketball at Winside HighKith Assistant Coach Petebasketball at Winside HighBase Areaback from last year i andDan Bruggeman from theboth 6'2''.Reed Wacker,the only returning starterThe Mike Jaeger and Philfor varsity ball is BothMike Jaeger and Philyoung. Of the 24 men out,eleven are Treshmen, Tivesobious the team isNot one to be discour-ing on spirit and hustle to

he is suiting up three fresh-men for the varsity games this fall. Tallest players are Keith Krueger and Don Longe, both 6'2" Reed Wacker, the only returning starter from last year, is 6'1". Shortest player to suit up for varsity ball is Bot Jackson, 5'5", a freshman. Not one to be discour-aged, Coach Cahll is coun-ing on spirit and hustle to make up for the lack of height. He has been work-ing the Wildcats hard at practices to prepare them for the opener at home Dec. 2'against Wakefield. The following night the Wildcats travel to Ponca. Bob Dangberg, 5'9", sen-ior, and Randy Jacobsen, 6'0" junior, join Wacker as lettermen on the var-sity. Bidding for starting positions are these three and Krueger and Longe, seniors, Bob Wacker, 6'0" sophomore, Keith Wacker, 5'10" junior, and Kirk Troutman, 5'10" junior. Also on the varsity will be Mark Witt, 5'9" junior, and three freshmen, Scott Duering, 5'5", Bob Jack-son and Dave Witt, 5''''.

A. D. Benson in **District 11 Win**

A. D. Benson, Wayne State's ace cross country runner, won his sixth race of the season Saturday at the NAIA District 11 (Neb-racia) meet in Umaba

the NAIA District 11 (Neb-raska) meet in Omaha. His clocking of 21:20 over the rough four-mile course was nine seconds better than the runnerup time by Nevel cornelius of Peru. Peru harriers earned five of the first 10 places to win the team title with 25 points, far ahead of se-cond-place kearney with 63, Doanse scored 68, Wayne 75, Omaha 125, Midland entered a partial team. Wayne's other four en-

WINSIDE COACH, Dan Cahill, looks They are standing on a dressing root they were that tall. Left to right are berg and Reed Wacker

tries were Dennis Kasisch-ke, ninth; Jim Betts, 16th; Joe Byrne, 23rd, and Rod Shropshire, 28th but scor-ing 26 points. Tim Hendrichs, Peru, who beat Benson in two of three previous encounters, inished third at 20:39. A week earlier in the Peru Invitational, Benson won ahead of Cornelius and Hendricks. Team winners were the same in that meet as in the NAIA run: Peru, Kearney, Doane, Wayne. One more meet awaits Wayne, the national NAIA at Omaha this Saturday. Benson has finished a close second in the three races he did hot win this season.

It's Your Move

Ave.; Dale Carstens, 805 Lincoln. Transfers included: The Golden Egg plant to Oberg Hatchery, 500 Fairgrounds Ave.; Dr. A. H. Lewis pro-perty, 112 E. 4, to Al Ko-plin; Garth Dawson pro-perty, 606 Douglas, to Jea-nie Olson. Moving from one place to another: Larry Michel-son, 211 Sherman to 1202 Bouglas; Leo Wortman, 922 Windom to 112 Blaine; Francisco Sosa, 819 Wal-nut to 1421 W. 5; Geraldine Hoskins, 927 Walnut to 211 Sherman; Melvin Franzen, 605 E. 6 to 618 Walnut; Norman Ashby, 112 Blaine to 419 Wilcliff Drive; Wil-Ifam Noonan, 908 Nebraska to 1102 Main; Al Wittig, 308 W. 12 to 805 Lincoln; and Walden Felber, 615

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. H. Hansen

Mrs. H. Hansen Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert Hansen, 26, were held Nov. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Hansen died Nov. 19 at Wayne Hospital. Rev. Robert E. Shirck of-ficiated at the rites, Gor-don Nedergaard sang "Hold Thou My Hand" and "Near-er My God to Thee." Mrs. Norman Meyer was accom-panist. Pallbearers were Cyril Hansen, Richard Heyne, Joseph Pycha, Don-ald Tuls and Elmer and Harold Engelbart. Burial was in Greenwood Ceme-tery.

Harold Engelbart. Burial was in Greenwood Ceme-tery, Margaret Mary Hamann, daughter of William and Blanche Hamann, was born June 8, 1940 at Walthill, Nebr. She attended public school' at Winnebago and two years at Wayne State College. She was married Aug. 16, 1959 to Herbert Hansen at Wayne. Survivors include her hus band; two daughters, Dianne Marie and Brenda Renee; her parents of Winnebago; a brother, Billy, Winnebago; a brother, Billy, Winnebago; a sister, Marie, Wayne; grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pycha, Winnebago, and Mrs. Margaret Hamaan, Pender, It's Your MoveFollowing are the movesFollowing are the movesreported in Wayne sinceNov. 1. A weekly reporton moves | will be madeIn Cudley, 308 E. 9; RichardCudley, 308 E. 9; RichardDate, 115 West 11; Car-son Butler, 922 Windom;James O'Leary, 112Blainch Hamann, was borJuames O'Leary, 112Blaince, Don Peterson, 810Logan; Edward Coffman,Butler, 819 Walnut Drive;Raymont Tieszen, 819 Walnut Drive;Noving out were: DennisBloch from 502 Logan; LarryY Schlines, 216 FairgroundsAve; Dale Carstens, 805Lincoln.Transfers included: TheGolden Egg plant to Oberg

Mrs. Anton Lerner

Funeral services for Mrs. Anton Lerner, 91, were held Nov, 22 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Wayne, Mrs. Lerner died Nov. 20, She had been a resident at Dahl Retirement Center since 1955.

Retirement Center and 1955. Rev. Robert E. Shirck of-ficiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Rob-ert Shirck, Pallbearers were Ben Ahlvers, Donald Sund, Raymond Schreiner, Richard Banister, Arnie Reeg and Harry Wert, Bur-ial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

al was in Greenwood Cemetery. Barbara Yanki was born April 4, 1875 in Davos, Canton Graubunden, Swit-zerland. As a young lady she worked three summers as a haid and laundress in the Riviera Palace at

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Th Investigate Trio of Investigate Trie of Accidents in County Sheriff's officers were called to investigate three accidents in Wayne County the past week. A highway patrol trooper got to one first so he completed the investigation on that one. Monday of last week, Lawrence Texley, Carroll, was northbound on a Car-roll street. Papers fell off the car seat onto the floor. He reached down to get and struck the parked car of C. M. Burbach, Car-roll.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thure Nice, France, summer home of Queen Victoria of England. She came to America in 1904 with her husband Bartholomew Gul-er and two daughters, Elsie and Mary. The family set-tled at Wayne. Mr. Guler died shortly after their ar-rival in America. She was married Sept. 27, 1906 to Anton Lerner a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary and was active in Red Cross work in both World Ware. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Mary and a son, John, Sur-vivors include a daughter, Wayne a son, Wilhelm (Bill) Lerner, North Platte; a stepson, Walter Lerner, Wayne, and a niece, Mrs. Frank Hannah, Fenn, Al-berta, Canada.

Wayne Legion Offers

'Bargain' to Members

'Bargain' to Members Wayne American Legion a "bargain" until Dec. 1. They can sign up for mem-bership at the present rates until that date. After that they will be higher. A meeting of the Legion will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the 'Veterans Hall. At that the members will sign up of the coming year. Commander Carl Scheel reports the club will also discuss plans for Christ-mas. A ''Gifts for Yanks who Gave'' project will s-gain be sponsored by the Legionaires.

of C. M. Burbach, Car-roll. Light damage was done to the two vehicles and the driver was uninjured, De-puty Sheriff S. C. Thomp-som investigated. Nov. 19 on a county foad three miles west and 2.2 miles south of Wayne, David Zach was driving a Wayne Ske 1gas Service tank truck when he lost control of it in loose gra-vel. The vehicle went down the left side of the road, swung to the right and fin-ally went off the north side of the road, rolling over three-fourths of a turn and stopping on its left side. About \$1,000 damage was done to the truck, according to Deputy Thompson, The driver was unburt. Nunday night 1.7 miles west of Winside on a coun-ty road, Larry Nietze, Hos-kins, lost control of his dar on a gravel road, The vehicle made one complete roll over, coming. to a stop on its wheels. The driver was uninjured but there was heavy dam-age to the car. Trooper C. L. Howell, NSP, inves-tigated. DEARA Wayne Bookstore (ARARA

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did Jermier by vinning the conference dhampionship. Like the ootball team, the basketball team lost its top scorers, including record setter Dean deBuhr. Five lettermen return-guards Ron Iliniz, 6-1; and Bob Strathman, G-2; for-wards Phil Borrero, G-3, and Joel Parks, 6-2; center Bob Hope, G-4. Unitz, last year's co-most valuable player with deBuhr; and Strathman, named the most improved player last year, form a salty backcourt duo who work together like a fine machine. Both are juniors. Hope, a solpetimes start-er last year, is expected to be the leading Wildcat rebounder with his long arms and high jump. Bor-rero, a frequent sub the last two seapons, also is a potent rebounder. They are the only senfors. Parks, a sophomore, showed considerable spunk and daring as a rookie last year. He is making a tran-sisition from guard to for-ward because front court talent is scarce and the guard spots are solidly fill-ed by Hinz and Strathman.



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Neighbors Show Up by Dozens to Help Carroll Man Get Corn Crop from Fields

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Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Tom Mor-Dean ris, Harold Morris, Gilbert Sundahl, Eddie Brandt, and Delmar Eddie. were The Wayne Herald Want Ads

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Mrs. Lester Bethune, Mrs. George Owens, Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Ralph Watson and Mrs. Clarence Woods. Men belping out

Five Wayne Debaters **Take Part in Contest**

I ake Part in Contest Chet Christensen, WHS debate coach, took five Wayne pupils to Norfolk for the invitational debate meet Saturday. Omaha, Sioux City and several other large cities sent rep-resentatives. Tom Havener and Jo Merriman are on one team and Duane Shell and Larry Hamiley are on the other. Ann Barelman, setretary of the National Forensic League chapter at WHS, accompanied them as an observer.

accompanied them as an observer. It was the first debate appearance for Wayne this year and the teams won no debates. They are just starting out on the new subject, Resolved, that aid to foreign nations should be limited to non-military assistance. Wayne will enter several other debate meets this

other debate meets this year and there may be one meet here later on.

Some Miss, Some Do

Not Miss Past Week

Not Miss Past Week Nome residents mis-sed the past week-they missed clothes, guns and boys. Then there was some-one who glidn't miss- and a car lost its windshield because of it. A WSC student reported a suitcase with clothing taken from a car. Also missing were guns taken from an Allen store which Wayne police were asked to watch for. Two sets of parents reported their sons were missing, but the boys were found in Sioux City later and returned here. here. Someone threw a rock

Someone threw a rock from a point near the new high school. They hit a windshield and broke itout. A boy was seen running from the spot. One lady called that a dog with a chain dragging was in her yard. Before the police could get out the door a man came in to report that his dog was missing and he was prob-

ably dragging a chain. Then there was the rou-tine work, waking up a ras-ident to put out a fire in-cinerator, finding a WSC student for his mother in Iowa, checking storee, pa-troling streets, checking a c ci d ents, giving tickets and finally, giving permis-sion for a woman to leave her car in a "no parking area," because the car broke down and she want-ed to wait until her hus-band could come and get it before moving it. **Two Go to Three-Day**

Two Go to Three-Day Weed District Meet

Ed Caauwe, chairman of the board, and Larry Wil-lers, superintendent, of the Wayne County. Noxious e County Noxious District, attended a Need State weed conference in Grand Island Tuesday through Thursday of last week.

week. The three days were fil-led with meetings, discus-sions and other business matters. A highlight was a full day spent with NU personnel and a speaker from Manitoba. Chemicals and weed control were dis-cussed by the NG men and control work in Canada by the Manitoba man. John Owens, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board, ran for the post and was elected at the Nov. 8 election. An-other board member will be appointed by the & county commissioners after meet-The three days were fil-

appointed by the & ounty commissioners after meet-ing with weed district re-presentatives. In addition to Caauwe, Willers and Owens, other members of the board are Harry Heinemann, Win-side, and W. A. Thomas, Carroll.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds: Nov. 16, Dale C. and Car-olyn B. Carstens to Allan R. and Betty I. Wittig, Lot 3, Block 6, Brittain and Bressler's Addition. Wayne, \$3.85.

Kiwanians Hold Big Thanksgiving Dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bot-er of the Leslie commun-y have new friends. They tger of the Leslie commun-tity have new friends. They-are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bottger. The Erwin Bottgers' names appeared in the Sioux City Journal recent-ly. Up in Carpenter, S.D., the Irwin Bottgers spotted that name

Carroll Youth Home

SP-4 Dennis Rohde is home, He arrived at Car-roll Thursday from Hanau, Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde, he

the Irwin Bottgers spotted that name. Last week the latter were going to Denver to visit⁶⁷ a daughter and decided to come this way to meet a family with the same name. They don't find many with the same last name, let alone with almost the same first name. Trwin Bottger is not re-lated to Erwin Bottger, they learned. However, the fam-ilies enjoyed a meal to-gether Friday and promise to keep in touch with their new-found friends, the Bot-tgers, either way you look at it.

is helping them on the tark again. He spent three years in the army, 25 years in Germany working in an of fice. He has received his discharge form

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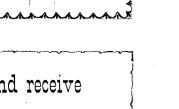
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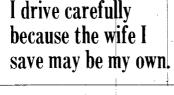
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Woman, Nine Men

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mer's Court the past week. All appeared on traffic vi-olations. Two hearings late Nov. 14 included Bill Rief and Dennis Dozark. Rief, Wayne, was fined \$10 and paid court costs of \$5 on a charge of illegal parking. Officer Alan Peck filed the complaint. A \$10 fine with \$5 in court costs added on was paid by Stacy Swinney, Wayne, Nov. 15. He was charged with a stop sign violation. Officer John Re-del brought charges. Fred Renstrom, Omaha, appeared Nov. 17. He was charged with making an illegal turn and paid \$15 fine and costs. Officer Reed filed the complaint. Nov. 18, Mary Lou Brown, Iowa Falls, Ia., ap-peared on a speeding com-plaint. She paid \$25 fine I WISH TO THANK friends and neighbors for re-membering meon mybirth-day with cards, gifts and visits. Mrs. Sam Reichert, Winside, Nebr. n24 I WISH TO EXPRESS my

I WISH TO EXPFESS my sincere tharks to my neighbors, friends and rel-atives for picking my corn Wednesday while I am in the hospital. A fine job done organized by Henry Kleinbach and Herman Bruggeman and the ladies serving lunch. Alfred Schermer. n24

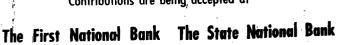
SCOUT NEWS

Troop 175, Den 4 Den 4 met Nov. 14 to work on Christmas decora-tions, Reports were given on father-son project of space derbys. Treats were served by Tom Johanson. The clubs sailed gliders in the back yard in observ-ance of space month.



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Whitney, Nebraska Safety Patrol, was the complain-ing officer. Four cases were heard Nov. 21. The first involv-ed Hal Anderson, Wisner, who paid \$15 fine and costs on a charge of making an improper turn. Officer Keith Reed filed the com-plaint. 65 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan, V-8, Radie, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes 65 Ford Custom

plaint. Clarence Witt, Winside, paid \$15 fine and costs on biarence where where where where where where where where we costs on a speeding charge. Trooper R. E. Stokes, NSP, filed the complaint. Doug Drieszen, Hawarden, I.a., paid \$22 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Trooper C. L. Howell, NSP, signed the charges. James Beckman, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and costs for speeding. Trooper Stokes filed the complaint.

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The point removes as any left for a transitione is not known. His stone hears little information, merely his name, the date of his birth in 1850 and the date of his death in 1947. Unless there is some member of that family around that is un-known to the Lessman, Beckman and other mem-bers of that family, the secret of what happend may be lost forever. The meteorite is hard, Originally there was an attempt to cut it, Mrs, Lessman believes but it was too hard so it was set on concrete. As far as she knows, no one ever made an attempt to analyze the meteorite to determine its composi-tion. Almost 30 years of weathering have affected it little and it is still the same round shape it was, somewhat like a flattened pumpkin. Instead of being in a museum, it marks a grave of the beaten path. What else could make a hole by there into the ground straight down, throw out as insecting, it marks a ave off the beaten path, What else could make a le 50 teet into the ground raight down, throw out dirt and burn the soil a dirt and burn the ground o dirt and burn the soil round it after it stopped s well as the ground where first hit' If it isn't a

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NEW CONCEPT -

(Continued from Page 1) from Canada and all parts of the nation Monday. Barrington uses the un-graded system for the sixth, seventh and eighth Bades. Pupils advance in-study at the levels of

BAZAAR -

BAZAAR -(Continued from Page 1) gifts and money were given by the public. They helped make it one of the best bazaars the Auxiliary has had. What was not sold at the gift shop will be offered for sale later. Miss Leonard, Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Richard Jund and Mrs. Clifford Wait, all officers, were chairmen for the event. Mrs. Hatie McNut was in charge of tickel sales for the table cloth (won by Mrs. Larry Muhs)] and Mrs. Esther Larson was the leading ticket seller. Mrs. Richard (Kern wäs in charge of serving rolls for the morning coffee: Booth chairmen were: Candy, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. William Wollenhaupt; food fair, Mrs. Hatle McNut and Mrs. Jenb Lutt; Aprons, Mrs. Jay. Say Pleetwood, Mrs. Jay. Cas-per and Mrs. Jack King-

ston; and lunch, Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. Richard Lund and Mrs. Carl Lentz. Many stands sold out dur-ing the day. The lunch stand was jam-packed much of the tyme with lines of people waiting. It was a success, as all other bazaars have been. Blessed with good weather and a helpful group of work-ers, the bazaar proved to be a big attraction that produced another nice pro-fit for hospital improve-ments.

and reports and community activities. "Rev. John Saxton, pastor of the EUB Church and the Peace Reformed Church of Christ, Hoskins, will bethe guest speaker. Families will bring cookies for the refreshment hour that fol-lows the awards program.

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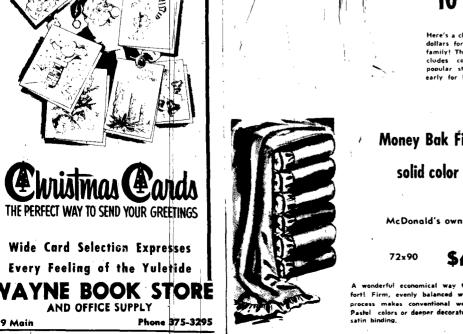
(Continued from Page 1). Mrs. Jaycees, she will ac-company Nancy to Lincoln for the pageant as Nancy's chaperone. She also has tickets for the pageant for area people who wish to attend. The "Miss Nebraska" selected will reign through the state's golden anniver-sary of statehood - 100 years-and will be designat-ed "Girl of the Century." The title "Golden Girl" has also been attached to the

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aditionally Spanish inspired, fi mal floral design; woven in a % rayon, 10% acrylic fibers. Yo

Winner. Unlike other quess sem-tests, this one will feature production numbers. Give will still get to dispay their individual charms and talents but there will be many colorful numbers fea-turing the beauties too. There are 70 girls vying for the title. Miss Fair was chosen as Wayne Com-ty's entry in competition at the county fair last fail. CALL IN YOUR WANT AD THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600







COMMENT EDITORIAL

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid. Thursday, Nevember 24, 1966

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

For These Give Thanks

This area has much for which to be grateful. A day on which to give thanks has been set aside. Fields of Wayne, Cedar, Dixon and neighboring counties have yielded a har-vest that may be the best the area has over had.

neighboring counties have yielded a har-vest that may be the best the area has even had. Our cities and counties are in good financial shape and in capable hands. Schools are up-to-date in most cases, teachers are dedicated in all cases. Thurches are blessed with fine pastors and large congregations. Parents work hard but can see the benefits derived from hard work, Young people are active in oburches, Scouting, 1-11, schools, college and other groups and organizations lending them as better citizens today to become better citizens tomorrow. Police and fire protection are more than adequate. People skeep at night with the knowledge that a knock on the door is no thread as 0 is in youne lands. The area has nice homes, farms and communities. For these things, one must be grateful Worklit though some mentioned may be, there are still blessings even more? Taken for granted? than these. For the clear-good water, Northeast Nearsta and give thanks, For the clean air, the forcide the and the feeling of freedback that shadk making a snowmanon arrisp where day, a walk in Ponca Park in

There are little thing that encompass large thines listly making a showman on a crisp winter day, a walk in Ponca Park in the tall; a drink of cold water during a hot August day, a starty night with the first flush of the range in the air; an outing at the lake; so rely on the end of a line; a flush of the lake choir si 5 on the end of a longhter; friends;

many more bb sings. But most of all there is God. His bless-ings, His gitt, His love, His power, His true, His hope, His world, His universe go to make up the greatest gift, life, For these thing, we give thanks. For our many ble up, we are grateful. For all that is gost, we how our heads in thanks-giving. CFO,

There Will Be Another Year

Wane and Wakefield were the only towns in the immediate area taking part in the tommanity Betterment Contest the past year. This is a shame, because even thoms they did not win prizes, they won in other ways. There surely will be another year of community betterment contests on a state-wide basis. It not, an area contest might be in order. Assuming there will be a contest, every community on the surely

be in order. Assuming there will be a contest, every community in the region should compete. This means Wakefield, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Concord, Dixon and even Sholes. There is nothing to lose and much to gain. The Herald will go along with towns that participate. You promote the projects;

Conitol News - - -

Republicans In Nebraska **Remain Very Much Alive** district congress battle. MI the pollsters had pr dicted a big win for Calla But Denney, a relentles campaigner who toure

HNCOIN-'It looks as if we have a very live elephant, 'Walter Withoff, the ordinarily dour chair-man of the State Republican Party, said in reflecting on the recent Nebraska election,

on the recens ... election. What moved Withoff to such rare jubilation was the now-famous GOP sweep in the Cornhusker State-'isb had been leaning

the Cornhusker State-which had been leaning toward the Democratic Party of late. But this goround, the Republican elephant show-ed itself not only alive but younger, more handsome-and full of fight. The scoreboard told the story. It showed these flop gains. First district con-gress, governor, state treasurer, and lieutenant governor.

But Denrey, a refentless campaigner who toured every community in the district, came out on topin a nip-and-tuck race. He is a former GOP state chair-man. Another surprise, while not as great, was the Curtis margin over Morrison, who is the state's all-dime best Democratic vote-datherer. Curtis was favored fo win re-election. However, most pundits saw a close race. Not so, The man from Minden dealt the man from Lexas (Presiden Johnson) a major senate defeat. There is speculation(that Morrison would receive a Federal judgeship. Emerging as the power of the future and leading the Republican resurgence was Governor-elect Nor-bert T. Tiemann, a d2-year-old banker from Wausa, car-ried unusual aplomb throughout the campaign. He talked of "new faces" and "new blood" in the treasurer, governor, In fact, the only Denio-crat to yin was Jamés Munnelly of Omaha in the race for second district railway commissioner, commissioner, Munnelly of Omaha in the race for -second district railway commissioner. Even the popular three-term Gov. Frank B. Mor-rison could not turn the Republican tide. He was defeated by a landslide (104,000 votes) in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Carl T. Curtis, a 28-year veteran of Capitol Hill and a menacing burr under the Great Society saddle. In general, though, it was an election of surprises and cross-currents. The biggest surprise was Republican Robert V. Den-ney's triumph over Rep. Chair Callan, Democrat from Odell, in their first

Grand Old Party The handsome father of four children has promised a vigorous, problem hunt-ing administration. He will be Nebraska's first four-year governor when he takes office in January.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ser-ious thought to the subject discussed you, have gained. You, as a leader, 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.

we'll promote the coverage. Every town in this area is worth better-ing. Every town has people who want to live in a better town. Moving to a better town should not be the solution-making the pown you live in a better town should. The spirit of '76 ought to be here in '67. Starting right now these towns should plan to compete, to become better and to grow. Ten years is a long time to wait to see all the benefits, but they start showing up at once.-CEG.

Our Friends, the Farmers

There are times when it appears news-papers have no friends. In recent weeks some farmers have indicated they do not care for views expressed in this

caré for the views expressed in this paper concerning farming. Intentions are the best when criticism or suggestions are offered to the city, the schools, organizations or farmers. How-ever, since no editor can be completely informed on all aubjects, there is bound to be disagreement. If the editor's sources offer views that conflict with those of the farmers, the disagreement breach may wideh.

informed on all abjects, there is bound to be disagreement. If the editor's sources offer views that conflict with those of wides. Take the views expressed recently by some farm experts. They thought North-east Nebraska was prime farm area but agging in adopting latest proved methods of farming. Back came answers from farmers who thought anyone who would say that was handing out misinformation. It is not our purpose to antagonize farmers, even to get letters to the editor, as one farmer suggested. However, if this newspaper can do anything to help farmers are farmer suggested. However, if this newspaper can do anything to help farmers are better and prosper more, it would be doing the area, the farmers and the city dwellers a favor. After all, these farmers are the fellows who are so busy they cannot attend some functions the town-residents do. They are never too busy to take time off from their ow work to do the work of a neighbor who is in need of help. Harmers are not too busy to go to church. They probably have a better al-tending record than many town dwellers. Evidence of the religious faith of our area can also be found in the many rural churches in this area, a dozen or more in this immediate area, mainly supported by people living in the county. Many of the farmers send young people to two for school, allow their youngsters to take part in school and community activities and follow them on trips " other towns for competition, often mas actifices others are not called upon to make in order to participate in the same activities. The farmers are our friends andyours, the salt of the earth. In this area our economy is securely tied to the farmers and their wives and families. It's reas-sund because the nation need's some statizing group in all regions. Around here, it has to be the farmers.—CEG.



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Agent's

by Harold Ingalis

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early New England set-tlers. Time and cross breeding

Time and cross breeding gradually improved the strains until today we have large tmeaty birds much too heavy to fly but ideally suited for the oven and the center, spread of the dinner table. Today's turkey is a far cry from the wild an-cestor that gobbled in Azec dooryards and strutted be-fore Bilgrim blunderbuss.

Column

penses for senators. The Legislature, which convenes Jan. 3, took on a mild new look. Ten new faces will be present next vear

faces will be present next year. Looming as the biggest state problem in the wake of the election is taxes. No one likes them. Legis-lators don't want to levy them. But government re-ality requires them-and they will be enacted in all-time high proportions in future years. At this juncture, it ap-pears the Legislature will turn to a sales-income tax approach. Labor groups have said they will fight any sales.tax. They call it regressive. Business groups are expected to op-pose an income tax. Budgets Will Go Up

Broge an income tax. Budgets Will Go Up A University of Nebraska spokesman said a 1966 act placing all state institu-tions under the Federal Minimum Wage Law could have a major impact on the University's budget. The school has proposed a record \$98.2 million spending blueprint for the 1967-69 biennium. This proposed outlay was draft-ed before the act was pass-ed

ed before the act was pass-ed. Glenn W. Smith, director of budget and systems plan-ning, said the impact would not be large at first but would gain as the minimum wage increases; from one dollar to \$1.00 by 1971. Smith said students working part-time must be paid at least 85 percent of one minimum. This would amount to \$1.37 at the top. Spokesmen for other state institutions said the law will have a similar impact on their budgets. Farm Bureau Head Named Mead farmer Roland Nel-son has been elected the new president of the Nebr-aska Farm Bureau Federa-tion, succeeding Charles Marshall of Avoca who re-signed after 21 years in the position. Elected vice-president was John Klinker of Omaha. The Farm Bureau, at its annual convention in Lin-coln, unanimously approv-ed a resolution urging a reduction in Federaldome-stic spending to combat inflation. "We cannot have every-thing at home and fight a war jaway from home."

Northeast Extension Notes

Margaret Ann Stahly

Turkey is a true, blue-blooded American. Long ago, in a wild state, turkeys ranged across much of North America, from Ari-zona to the Atlantic Sea-board and from Central America to the shores of the Great Łakes. Wild turkey was an im-portant source of food for the American Indian long before the white man touch-ed on these shores. Roast turkey was oh his menu centuries before the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sail-ed into the Bahamas in 1492. Historians say Columbus was the first white man to introduce turkeys into Evrone They say the ftalseemed to set in a telection time in recent years. Not this time. The GOP so its vote out - and the Demo-crats were out. The election also result-

Historians sky Columbus was the first white man to introduce turkeys into Europe. They say the Ital-ian explorer took Central American wild turkeys back to Spain with him to prove he had landed on for-



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ágo November 26, 1936: Ben Meyer who is holding a farm sele Dec. 2, plans to move ob Wayne early in December to be in partnership with Carl Granquist in the implement business, handling the Allis Chalmers line...Myron Colson sold 600 turkeys in Sloux City Friday of last week, Mr. Colson has a turkey farm morth and east of town where he raises them for the holiday season...Carl E. Wright was elected president of the Kiwanis club for next year Monday after the regular noon-day lunchen...Miton Auker who has been employed in the Wayne Safeway store... Prof. O. R. Bowen was selected by the of the Nebraska State Teachers associa-tion as delegate from this district to be present at the delegate assembly in Omaha.

25 Years Ago

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25 Years Ago November 27, 1941; J. T. Bressler, jr., with this week appointed by Governor bright Griswold to serve as chair man of the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve of the serve as the serve as the serve of the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve as the serve the serve as the ser

20 Years Ago

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20 Fears Ago November 28, 1946: The annual flood of farm sales has been delayed on account of delay in getting the corn crop out of the fields and into cribs...Money and mer-chandise were taken and a record player badly damaged at the John Krause tavern and gasoline taken from the Glenn Frink station in Hoskins Saturday morning... Four college veterans and their families

does this mean?

does this mean? When we plan our day's activities on a winter morn-ing, an almost invariable question is, "How cold is it this morning?" Then we look at the thermometer and try to dress accord-ingly Weather forecasters have recently introduced a new term in their reports. It is wind-chill index. What

and try to dress accord-ingly. If we have to be out of doors, as is frequently the case on a farm and in many occupations, we know that the temperature alone gives too little information. Should the temperature be zero with no wind -- we do not lose heat as rapidly as when the temperature is 20' and the wind, 18 MPH. Thus, if we have an idea of how much the wind adds to the chilling effect of temperature, we pro-

eign soil, It was these birds, which Columbus mistook for peacocks, that gave the New World fowl its modern name. Historical evidence in-dicates that Aztec Indians had partially domesticated the wild turkey and were raising it in their door-yards when Cortez founded Vera Cruz in 1519. About a century later, in the early 1600's, our Pil-grim fore-fathers in New England and English set-tlers in Virginit had also acquired a taste for turkey. History gives credit to the Pilgrim's for the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621, but some authorities claim Virginians were celebrat-ing Thanksgiving as early as 1607 in Jamestown. No matter which early Americans celebrated the first Thanksgiving, author-ities generally agree that turkey graced the tables at both harvest feasts, thus becoming a lasting symbol of American gratitude for the blessings of a plentiful harvest. And today, after three' and one-half cen-turies, turkey still holds this high position as our traditional symbol of Thanksgiving. Turkey also stands be-side the bald eagle would now appear on the Great Seal of the United States. But today's plump do-mestic turkeys are de-scendants of the original wild turkey that roamed across America. American turkeys taken to Europe by the Spaniards were reintro-duced(fint this country by early New England set-tlers) adds to the chilling effect of temperature, we pro-tect ourselves better. The problem of how much heat the body will lose under given conditions of temperature and wind has been studied for some time. The result can be expres-sed as a "cooling power of the air" or "wind-chill index." The term "wind-chill index" is preferred because wind and temper-ature are the variables con-sidered. It would be mis-leading if a person got the because wind and temper-ature are the variables con-sidered. It would be mis-leading if a person got the idea that the chill index ther because our feeling depends on other things be-sides wind and temperature such as state of nourish-ment, individual met-abolism, and protective Output of the body perature can be estimated by multiplying a factor for the wind and a factor for temperature. The resulting wild-chill index is a good will be needed for protec-tion from the cold. For example: at 20" with will be about the same as at -10" and no wind.

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Livestock marketing pat-terns are making some ra-pid changes. A legitimate complaint of producers is that they are not paid e-nough for the best yielding animals. Under present practices, buyers commonly use an "averaging" system to ar-rive at market prices. It has been shown consis-tently that the retail value

In 1897 the senior cla of the Wayne High Scho had a picnic in the sha of the LaPorte courthou

moved into the quonset huts on East 7th Street this week. The other huts being constructed will house ten families and will be ready for occupancy in January. A meeting was held in Wayne Tuseday to got the County organized to promote improved farm-to-market roads. More than 450 per-sons attended...Lois Weseloh and Myra Alderson, students of Prof. Russell Ander-son, took part in the choir of about 500 voices in a concert presented in Lincoin Saturday.

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15 Years Ago

15 Years Age November 22, 1951: LeRoy Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Victor of Wayne, enlisted last week in the navy and left furnsday for San Diego, Calif. Eunice victor, daughter of the Victors, enlisted in the WAF's two weeks ago and will leave next week for Omaha and San Antonio, reass...Leland Herman, Wayne, was re-cently named president of the Wayne was lereford Breeders association...tlenry kwanis Club, for the coming year at Monday's noon meeting helt at liotel Mor-rison. He succeeds kenneth Olds... Wayne's fire department answered a call sunday at the Oscar Thun farm seven miles not hand two and one-half west of Wayne. Juzanne Fischer, displaced person from Germany, arrived last week to live with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer who came here a year ago from Germany. The Fischers live southeast of Wayne, in the Altona district.

* * 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago November 22, 1956: A large crowd of Northeast Nebraska farmers attended the Frank I indisav sale last Wednesday at the farm 6, miles southwest of Wayne., Monald McCord, son of Mrs. Ivalee McCord, Wayne, was a member of the cast of an original musical talent show which was presented by the Philips university junior class Friday at Enid, Okhahoma...Dr. Gor-don Shupe was named president of Wayne Prep parents' organization; Mrs. Milired Jones, secretary and Dave Ewing, Mrs. Orville Sherry, Everett Rees, Coral Stephens and Fred Vorce, directors... Three speakers fied for top honors at Wayne Toastmasters Monday night at the Woman's club rooms. They were Ted Harrison, Vernon Jones and Bob Mer-chant...Mrs. Granald Wischhof, Wayne county welfare director, was recently elected president of the NL Nebraska county Welfare Directors association... Dale Behmer and Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskins, were among H1 Cniversity of Nebraska students honored at the eighth amual Ak-sar-Ben scholarship luncheon Sturday at Lincoln.

energi flowers, the well kept grass, fence and tate in good repairs. I would like to have all Wayne vision it as I can, and restore it to what it was in 1897. Would it be possible to raise funds and hire it restored? T am too old to work there and tho you may not know who I am, the editor does, and he can call for my check any time others will help. One Really Interested (Here is a resident who

One Really Interessee Here is a resident who has to be from 70 to 88 years of age, willing to help in the only way left, with money. If younger, this per-son might spearhead the actual work project need-

son might spearhead the actual work project need-ed. Maybe the financial com-tribution offered will be the spearhead needed. With the-funds the county could pro-vide, the gifts offered by people such as the writer and the cooperation of or-ganizations of all spices, i.aPorte Cemetery, can be restored to the way it mae when the Class of 1997 picnicked there.-Editori.

Dear Editor: Once the Midwest was a vast prairie and it **oppied** the doorway to opportunity. We answered that invitation

We answered that invited and came to build hom, The land was lush and lov ly. The belongings brow with to settle the new la could only be few—the m essities and maybe a p ticularly cherished pri or two.

We soon learned that any-thing worth while is earned with toil and sweat and on-couraged by the true belief

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and later visited the LaPorte Cemetery. The stones were erect, the trees trimmed, small per-ennial, flowers, the well of carcasses of the same weight and grade vary wide-

ly. The system of consigning on grade and yield has not The system of consigning on grade and yield has not been satisfactory because the processor sets the final price without competition. Some livestock are now being sold on a negotiated carcass price based on gov-ernment grade. The next logical step is a negotiated varving carcass price logical step is a negolated varying carcass price based on cutout (carcass index). This "index" should be established by a neutral third party.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: On the Wayne County bal-lot, it stated vote for two on the noxious weed ballot. That meant two would be elected. One name was printed and one had to be a write in vote. There were some write in votes but only one person was announced elected. If I know, my, law when the ballot clearly states

but only one person was announced elected. If I know, my, law when the ballot clearly states vote for two and there were two, one printed and one write in, by law, two would be elected. Just what hap-pened? You can comment on this if you care. I wonder if the county clerk's office has any .comment to straighten this out. Claires Vogel (Thank you for calling this to our attention. On

straighten this out. Claires Vogel (Thank you for calling this to our attention. On checking with County Clerk C. A. Bard, it was learned John Owens, whose name was on the ballot, was elect-ed to one position. No one received enough write-in votes to be named to the other position-it had to be someone from town and they had to get 5 per cent of the votes cast. There-fore, weed district officials will meet with the county commissioners and an-other director will be ap-pointed.-Editor).

The elements furrowed our aged by the true belief in the goal. The elements furrowed our brows, wind teased hait, sun burned checks and rain washed souls. Sub-born sod turned only after it calloused the hands and jarred the bones from hand to toes! Yet once turned, the land could yield about dant crops. Then again a promising crop fuiled and the parched earth, and we knew the mark of the drought to be written in history. Other marks were left by the gobbling grass-Dear Editor: I shall not try to compete with your other letter writ-ers in oratorical composi-tions, but your editorials regarding the condition of the LaPorte cemetery held a special interest for me. In 1897 the senior class of the Warme Hird School

Also significant is Tie-mann's commitment to a sales-income tax approach to broadening the state's revenue base. He has prom-bination tax in the 1967 Legislature. Adding to the GOP sweet-ness, was O ma ha John Everroad's conquest of State Nen. Ross Rasmus-sen, and Railway Commis-sioner Wayne Swanson's victory over incumbent Democratic ? State Trea-surer Fred Norensen. While there was obvious joy in the Republican camp, a post-election stillness settled on the Democratic camp. One parts official said settled on the Democratic camp. One party official said it would take the Democrats 20 years to come back. Morrison disagreed with that. He urged the party's young faction to begin the rebuilding process in a hur-ry so the Democrats would be ready in 1968 and 1970. "This is not the end. This is only one inning in the ball game," said the Gov-ernot.

ed in the defeat of the in-come tax, school bus, amendment, state aid to schools and travel ex-

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We have much to be thankful for at the end of the 1966 harvest season. Crop set new rec-ords on many of our farms. Farm prod-uct prices in general should regis-ter few complaints. Busi-ness continues at a brisk rate and opportunities for employment are plentiful at satisfactory wage levels. The one dark spot is that at satisfactory wage levels. The one dark spot is that many of our young menare engaged in a perplexing war far from home. Our wish is that this can soon be brought to some con-For most of us, the things for which we should be thankful far outweigh any cause for complaint.

ed. Glenn W. Smith, director

Letters to The Editor

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(Continued from pg. 2) tomorrow came, bringing abundant crops to harvest, burdens lightened and hope renewed. Our homes were shared with friends, neighbors, relatives and newcomers. Shared joy is more joyous; shared sorrow, comforted and shared work, soon fin-ished.

and for our children,
We tried to prepare this
land for our children,
grandchildren-all generations to come. Some of
our children had but little
time with us-perhaps an
illness stilling their lives.
Others grew to young
mahood and answered the
nations' call to war. Some of
their lives were laid to
rest, that we might be free.
Others returned home to
continue their lives.
This being a great land
opportunity, some of our
children ventured onwarf.
New families from the Old
contries came to be our
new neighbors. Thus traditions were brought by many
nationalities, blended togetter to make the American traditions.
No it was we lived, loved
and endured. Time passed,
our eyes dimmed, hair silsvered, and our unsteady
hand passed the work tools to to head, sind inspiration
for our succeeding generation.
Then, "Mustered out on
earth to answer the roll call above." In God, we
will answer for our wrong doings. But may those of you today, who enjoy the land, remember us for our good deeds, find inspiration from our experiences and love us for giving life to our succeeding generations.
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Written with the deepest respect for those who lie in LaPorte Cemeters, with the hope their markers may he bonce as the transfers.

the hope their markers may be honored with care. Respectfully, Viebraska Uitzen (This is the letter written by "a lady in Narfolk," who happens not to live in Nor-folk but merely mailed a letter from there, to re-veal her true home town might be all one needed to identify her, al ditor).



by Chas Greene. cannot get too much ne "friend in need" news. We hope it is secessary often, but in "one a farmer "sche this area when a farmer needs help and his neigh-bors show up to do his work, it is news. We want

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FIRST LIEUTENANT was the rank for James Wintz Randolph when his wite and fol b. 1. Durn primed sitver bars on his shoul ders 13. Wintz sol of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wintz aas promoted at Aberdeen Proving foround Md where he is an executive offi-cer with the first enlisted training company's first battalion of the troop command A. Bög graduate of Randolph St. Frances. In received his commission through ROTC at Creation University Umaha, and received a BSBA degree in 1965.

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After a moment's hesita-

reporter went to inter-

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Omaha, and received a ISBA degree in 1965 Omaha, and received a ISBA degree in 1965 one will call us so we can action is and take pictures of all the men and women who help. The way you can help us is call your local news reporter hads have her call us collect. That way she will get kredit for the torifes and pictures and get a bigger check for the month, we hope hou realize this coverage includes all of Wayne. "Did you hear mailing earls and often helps, they remember it for a while and then they start going back to the old habit of mailing at the close of day. This results in the staft working bard to have the mail orted by the time the frack comes through but the 'rock can't be held on so i which have to leave

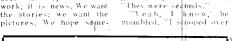
Shmoe, "Did you hear about Juan Gonzules"" Joe: "No, What about him " him 'n Shmoe, "He was shot on

Shmee, is a a golf course." Toe: "Was it a big gun?" Shmee: "I don't know, but it made a bole in bian." SANS

Neems as it something new comes up concerning letters to the editor every week. Here are three thoughts for Schwicks (H) I firminate the personal thoughts for the veck (1) I furning the the personal references calling others illiterate or infimating ig-norance, (2) Remember the editorial - représent opin-ion and just als we know letter writers are not al-ways right, van shouldknow editorial writers are not always right; (8) It a girl who wrote on "What is a girl to do in this town" will come in and sign her letter, we will print it and withhold her name-she has a point to make but making it with just the aditor would help much because it needs to be shared with others. I fre awayt

the farmer came in from he fields and said to his vife: "How come you

the tarmer clame infrom the fields and said to his wife: "How come you bought those new work pants for me at such a low price the other day." "I found thent on a bar-gain table," she answered. "They were seconds." "Yeab, 1 know bo



After a moment's hesita-tion, one hoy piped up: "Baby elephanist!" NNS The "broken bone" de-partment of The Herald is certainly neglected, When we heard about a woman being hort last week, we checked and found we had missed four other broken bones just in one place of business. Please little mishaps, They are not sensational, of course, but they do make news and news is what makes a news-paper. **HAVE YOU REGISTERED?** paper.



Swan-McLean Tiedtke Appl. Wayne Herald Wayne Book Store Wortman Auto Co. Hotel Morrison Lyman Photography Nu-Tavern

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reply.

reply. SASS WOW-Radio, Omaha, is going to salute area towns. We do not have the dates for the individual saluta-tions but if anyone is con-tacted in an area town and will let us know about it, we'll put advance informa-tion in the paper so all can listen to the salute. We pay our own respects to can listen to the salute. We pay our own respects to area towns 52 weeks ayear so we're glad to have this Omaha station pay tribute to them once in a while, Let us know in advance when your town will be the subject of a salute. SASS

May: "I believe my hus-band is the most generous man in the world," May: "How's that " May: "I gave him six of the most beautiful ties for his birthday and he took them right down and gave them to the salvation Vrmy,"

NASS The girl was sore at her date who had taken her to one of those restaurants where you get all you want for a single price. He had gone back for five helpings of dessert, "Doesn't going back there so often embar-rass you"" she snapped? "Not at all," he replied. "I just tell them it's for you." yon.

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SANS Our bouquet of the weak goes to Wayne business-men. After looking over the ambitious Christmas plans for the civ, we feel this town is "coming of age" in competing with bigger cities. As we've said he-fore, Ogallala's proximity to North Platte has been no deterrent to Ogallala. The merchants there compete fiercely, knowing that the people attracted to Ogallala for one reason may buy for another reason. Wayne's proximity to Nortolk and Sioux Civ is comparable. The business places here seem more aware of the competitive status than other stores, planning more beautiful decorations, pro-moting more events, offer-ing better bargains and add the truck comes through but the 'truck can't be held up so it might have to leave mail for another dispatch if there is too much to be handled in 'time, flow can you help.' By getting your mail to the post office early in the day, thus making sure if goes out on the first dispatch. We're sure you would appreciate this consideration if you were in the post office, and Post-master Don Wightman and his fellow postal workers would be just as apprecia-tive of your thoughtfulness in mailing early and offen (especially if you have a business place with a lot of mail). beautiful decorations, pro-moting more events, offer-ing better bargains and add-ing new attractions. They deserve your support, "Try Wayne first. If you can't find what you want, ask for it," That seems to be the motto. Orchids to you, Wayne businessmen! SNS The kindergarten class had been learning about elephants. At the close of the lesson, the teacher ask-ed: "Now what do elephants have that no other animals have an other animals

lowaris have been warned lowards have been warned of deadly Christmas tree decorations. They are usually small lights placed in colored plastic petals and they sell for about 89 cents. They are wired in series so they burn out one after another with a dead short resulting. Left untended, they could prove fatal to someone. They are attractive - and cheap - but they do not bear the "LL" seal for being tested by Under, writers Laborathey do not bear the "tl." seal for being tested by Under writers labora-tories. Make sure you do not buy these decorations. Merchants in Wayne and other towns can help by not handling them. Any-thing as unsafe as these decorations cannot be a bargain no matter what the price.

porter. "Exactly how old Area Postal Workers Anticipate Big "Twenty-seven," was the Christman Mailing Duck Sausting Nous **Christmas Mailing Rush Starting Now**

Only four weeks until Christmas! That means many things to many people and to postal workers in the area, it means a lot of extra mailing and extra

ol extra mailing and extra work. Postmaster Don Wight-man, Wayne, has made a list of suggestions to help the post office department get letters and packages delivered. The suggestions are true in Wayne as well as Concord, Dixon, Car-roll, Winside, Hoskins, Wakefield and all other towns.

Wakefield and all other towns. Here are his pointers: (1) Do your (Christmas shopping early; (2) mail cards, letters and packages as soon as possible; (3) mail early and often during the day-don't wait until 5 p.m. to drop your mail in the post office slots because your personal mailing may not be heavy but multiplied by dozens or hundreds it adds up to a late-in-the-day burden for workers; (4) Be sure to have the

a late-in-the-day burden for workers; (4) He sure to have the correct address and zip code for the person to get the mail and your return address in the upper left corner; (5) use five-cent postage if possible to in-sure forwarding or return of undelivered mail [four-cent postage on cards will not pay for forwarding or returning;

not pay for torward returning; (6) Wrap packages firm-ly in strong boxes with address written or printed plainty with "liquid pencil"; tie packages with strong grad inside plainly with "liquid pencil"; tie packages with strong cord; include a card inside with your name and address and the name and address of person package is in-tended for so if the wrip-ping gets bose your pack-age will not wind up in the dead parcel post office; and

dead parcel post office; and (7) Please use zip code. All mail in sectional cen-4 ters is being sorted by zip code. If you do not have your Christmas card list zip-coded, ask for a "zip-a-list card" at your post office, fill in the addresses as indicated, return to the post offices and the work-ers will add zip codes for you. All of this instruction is

All of this instruction is aimed⁵ at helping you by helping post offices give better service. With the avalanche of mail increas-ing each year, it is im-portant that each person portant that help. Your personal mail is not but you are one

tour personal mains not a problem, but you are one of a round 180 million people who will be sending cards plus hundreds of thousands of business places. Add them together and it comes out "havoc" unless cooperation in unless cooperation in speeding the mail is given by everyone-especially

Offer Demonstration

A table setting demon-stration will be given Tues-day, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winside High School in the Winside High School auditorium. Judy Zechin, home making instructor, will have her classes there. It will also be open to the public free of charge. A Norfolk firm will put on the demonstration.

WAYNE phone 375 2900

LAUREL phone 256-3251 WINSIDE phone 286-4211

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giving Day; another part of this day

is recognizing the blessings which

He has bestowed, and giving Him

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Clifford Lacey, service-man for Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne, since Febru-ary, has been promoted to a similar post at Louis-ville, according to Wilson Staley, Nebraskaaren man-ager for PNG, Lacey, his wift and five daughters

Stales, Nebraska arem man-ager for PNG, Lacey, his wift and five daughters have moved to Louisville. He has been a company employee since 1961. Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ade

Business Notes





With Good Wishes and Thanks to Our Friends

The privilege of living in this fine community, among so many wonderful friends and neighbors, is indeed a priceless blessing, and for it we give heartfelt thanks at this holiday time.

We are privileged, too, to serve you, and to great you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were visitors Tuesday and Wednesday in the Keith Noe home, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., were dinner guests Sun-day in the Glen Macklem home.

day in the cion management home. John Cargill and son, ac-companied by a party of hunters from Hammond, Ind., were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home.

Society -

Boy Scouts Meet Friday after school Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met with Den mother, Mrs. Allen Pres-cott. The boys answered roll call by teiling what thes were thankful for. Brian Hirchert served lunch, Marlin Knoell will bring treats for the next-meeting.

bring treats for the next meeting. Saturday members of Troup 20:1 Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Fr. John Riz-zo spent the day picking up corn at the Elfred-smith farm. Profit from the boys' work will be used for camp-ing equipment and camping trips.

MUL Meels. Wednesday evening MVI met at the charch, I ollow-ing a devotional program and lecon, Dick Wendel served refreshments. The next meeting will be Nov. In

Recard Plans Completed Luce day atternoon a group of WSUS members met at the church to com-plete plans for their annual bazaar and noon luncheon to be hold at the church Nov. 5. Mrs. William Lek-oft is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Lowell Donq-on is in charge of food ervice. Auctioneers will be Timmy Thompson and Koy Johnson.

Holiday Parts Planned Wedne day afternoon Sunshine Club members met with Mrs. Fred Mattes. Mrs. Willis Schulz, Ponca, was a grest. Plans were made for a holiday party for members andtheir hus-band, at a Laurel steak-house Dec. 11 at 63 00 pm. The next meeting will be lan, 15,

Papa's Par ners Meet Incoda atternion eight member of Papa's Part-ners Clabinet at the Otto Carsten en home. Mrs. Farl Naties and Amanda Sofrite zuer the lesson on salad making, Mrs. Lefloy Penferris won the door





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prize. Plans were made for a holiday card party for members and their fam-ilies at the Dea Karnes home Dec. 17.

Twilight Line Meets Tuesday evening Twi-light Line club met with Mrs, Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Lehner and Mrs. Clarence Nelson gave the lesson on salads. Mrs. Vel-ma Frans and Mrs. Ernest Seifken were guests. Plans were made to have a Christ-mas party Dec. 6 at the Marvin Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley, Omaha, were guests of hon-or at a post-nuptual shower and reception at Logan Cen-ter EUB church. Rev. Jesse Withee led devotions. A humorous skit was present-ed. Hostesses were mem-bers of WSWS.

Conferences Planned Parent-Teacher confer-ences are scheduled at the Dixon grade school Mon-day, Nov. 28. The confer-ences will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Ernest Lehner and Mrs. Clarence Nelson gave the Iesson on salads. Mrs. Vel-ma Frans and Mrs. Ernest Seifken were guests. Plans were made to have a Christ-mas party Dec. 6 at the Marvin-Anderson home. Newlyweds Honored Last Saturday evening Stanley, secretary, and

Attend Convention The annual state Farm Bureau convention was held

co-sponsors.

LOSING CAPTAINS in the Jaycee membership drive got pie-in-the-face Wiping off the meringue are. (from left) Dick Sorensen and Ken Dahi Happy at getting to apply the face-pasting were Dick Hammer on the left and Larry Slevenson Kathy Dowling, treasurer. The young people voted to ask Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneift to serve as

Charles Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation president.

president. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peter-son were supper guests Tuesday in the Ronald Cols-den home, Stanton. Dinner guests Sunday in the Clarence McCaw home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crombie and Mrs. Alloyd Crombie and Mrs. Alloyd Crombie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kollbaum and family. In the after-non Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCaw and daughter joined the group. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollman, Norfolk, were evening visitors.

Saturday Lynette Noe, Becky Pehrson, Diane Mag-nuson and Marilyn Dirks attended Career Days at Newraska University. Ac-companying them was Les-lie Noe. The girls are

seniors at Laurel high school.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: WSCS Saturday, Nov. 26: WSCS Noon luncheon and Bazaar. Sunday, Nov. 27: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Nov. 30: MYF.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: Grade school catechism, 9:30 a.m.; Confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28: High school instruction, 6:30

p.m.

Lee Henningsen, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the

Clarence Henuingeen

Clarence Hensitzees home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bes-mel and sons, Omahs, and Mr, and Mrs. Bill Bernel and family, Randolph, were dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Mason home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Lyle, Samtra and Vern spent Saturdayin Lin-coln where Mr. George at-tended a meeting of the University Agricultural Ad-visory board. Mr. and Mrs. Ted John-son and Bernita were suests Tuesday symbol to celebrate Lori's, third birthday.

the Ephriam Johnson home to celebrate Lori's, third birthday. Visitors Monday evening in the Joe Forsberg home were Dale Kamrath, Kear-ney, and Mrs. Don Kardell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hughes. Wahoo. wereover-More DIXON - pg.5





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(Continued from pg. 4) night guests Monday in the Alwin Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were guests last weekend in the Henry McCaw home, Raiston, the Chester McCaw home, Bellevue, and the Clifford McCaw home, Omaha. Guests Monday evening in the Newell Stanley home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley and family and Mr. Mrs. Raymond Sala, Minneapolis, was a guest last Saturday in the Ed Sala home. Dinner cinests Sunday in

last Saturday in the Ed Sala home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Wolter home for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. [Don Benjamin, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Nin Geiger and family, Mis-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger and family, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wol-ter, Mrs. Annie Carlson, Pvt. Calvin Wolter, and Mr. and Mrs. Yaul Bose and family. The group also ob-served the host's birthday. Pvt. Wolter will leave Nov. 25 for Frankfort, Germany. Guests Monday afternoon in the Clarence McCaw home to honor the hostess on her birthday were Mrs. Ray Spahr, Mrs. Ray Mor-gan, Mrs. Elayton Stingley. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christensen and sons. Mrs. Carl Mellor, Omand Mrs. Clayton Ningley, am Mrs. Carl Mellor, Oma-d Mrs. Carl Mellor, Oma-continued writing plays of continued writing plays of the sea. In "Crogs" are Norman Strizek, Bob Wegner, Dan Griepentrog, Cindy Fisher, Griepen

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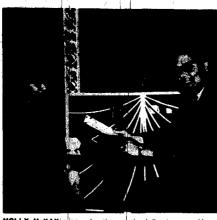
ha, and Mrs. Harvey Hen-ningsen, Allen, were visit-ors last Saturday in the Clarence Henningsem home. Richard Sala, Munster, Ind., was a quest last week-end in the Ed Sala home.

Students Direct

Three WSC Plays

Three plays of the sea by Eugene O'Neill are be-ing directed by Wayne State College drama department students under supervision of Dr. Helen Russell for presentation the nights of

presentation the nights of Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Pat Kim is directing "Where the Gross Is Made," Mark Monson "In the Zone" and DwightGour-ley "The Rope." The three are combined in a program called "Tonight at Eight with Eugene O'Neill," O'Neill wrote many plays of the sea after writing his first one for a theatre on the wharf. It was presented at the Wharf Theatre and the waves could be heard lapping against the wharf during the play. The sea was good to him so he continued writing plays of the sea. In "Cross" are Norman



MOLLY MCKAY' winner for the Herrmann, Laurel, who submittee Bars' .She is shown just before Subr af Red Satin Lounge. Mrs. f another year's subscription to T ionth of October was Mrs. Ottr i just before ti ounge Miss He cription to The rinant sed Beale site t noney to add follor fett to ane Krieger, Rita Quinn, Warners Lois Died-

Winside Juniors **Please Audience**

Please Audience A drama is usually the toghest play a high school class can put on success-fully, Friday night the Win-side juniors presented a drama in depth and scored a hit with the audience. "Dino" is the type of play most high schools should pass up because neither the pupils nor the director are prepared to tackle the num-erous facets of production required to pull off such a play successfully. In Mrs. Shirley Troutsein the ex-ception in directors is found and she chose her cast carefully to insure its reception by the audi-ence.

ponch as they do in the movies. I the hard part about a drama is to beep a straight face with young ters in the front row giggling at dra-matic moments such as a kiss, a sock in the law or a slap in the face. A giggle on stage by a cast member might not hurt a my stery or a comedy had at would have broken the spell in a play such as Dino." the juniors ig-hored the and rence and played it straight, helping to gain the effect desired. Mrs. I notwein has stud-jed under Dr. fleten fuscast carefully to insure its reception by the audi-ence. Dennis Swanson was Dino, He yelled, threw, slugged, gared, threat-ened, frowned lipped off, snarled and thoped as if he were a belligerent teen-ager, angry at the world, which is exadly what he was supposed to be. On hi-shoulders rold the entire story and he carried if off quite well for a high school boy in his first major role. Two other roles with ma-jor speaking assignments were with froutman as a settlement house director and Carol Bleich as at imid worker in the penter. Both worker in the penter, Both were well-handled in be-lievable fashioh. In minor roles were Charles Prinde as Dino's father, Mark Witt as a pa-role officer, Seil Brogren as Dino's brother. Diane Wacker as a treceptionist and Richard Duering and Leslie Zierke as teen-agers. All were adequate in their portrapals. Mrs. I rantweinhas stud-ied under Dr. Helen Rus-sch. Wavne state College. It showed up in the effec-tive staging, lighting and direction. Certainly it was one of the best high school stagings this writer has seen.

stagings this writer has seen. The main setting was the reception office of a settle-ment house. Offset scenes were the office of the direc-tor of the settlement house and Dino's bedroom at home. Lichts moved the nome. Lights moved the action from one point to of microphones help-

ed bring the voices out better than usual. Two big troubles will no doubt al-ways be difficult to over-come in high school plays-some characters speaking too fast and some not loud

enough. The girls and the boys with higher-pitched voices are especially hard to understand unless they concentrate on speaking distinctly.

to understand unless they concentrate on speaking distinctly. Fortunately, the easiest to hear and understand of all characters was Dennis Swanson in the role that carried the play. With the aid of a group of dedicated production staff members and fellow amateur actors, he brought off a difficult production in fine style, a real credit to the direc-tor and all others who had a part in staging the Win-side play.

Herald Has Another **Competitor in Print**

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Competitor in Print A new "publication" hit the streets of Wayne the past week in competition to The Wayne Herald and The Morning Shopper, It's "The Paper Caper." Staff members report the paper will come out week-by, It will feature pictures, news, features and jokes. Last week's first edition of the new paper was dated wrong: Nov. 42, 1967. That was just one of a number of inaccuracies, intended and unintended, humorous, and not-so-humorous, in the seven page 8', by 11 paper.

and unintended, humorous and not-so-humorous, in the seven-page %, by 11 paper, Billy McNatt and Danny Froget put out the paper with carbon papers. By the time the print reached com-pletely through the third carbon to the fourth sheet of paper it was a weakly looked weekly. Tront page features were on the flage features were on the flage features were on the flage features were out in a match factory, a boy putting a tack on his teacher's chair, a girl giving per brother pizza made of burned matches (son and daughter of the burned lour match factory owner).

er). e "Mantakes pet worms davs bewere "Mantakes pet worms for walk every day-be-comes disaster"; fibrary gets strict about overdue books fir a wing of stock-ade); boy (with hundreds of snowbr[1s] challenges another boy (with eight snow-balls) to snowball fight; bay sods into orbit (drawing of slipgshot, hammer, tacks and saw) big explo-sion a doughout factory (drawing of hundreds of sion a . (drawing doughnuts) On the third page were

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six drawings for a con-test, All but one looked about alike, with a Super-man drawing winning first and a dachshund drawing winning sixh. Winners of a mud pie-eating contest were listed on page four (prizes being 100 mud pies): Tweetle-bottoms Jones first; Gras-sie Stinklon second; Punk-ie Smetonton third; Molly Mouse fourth; Dum Donald Dilton fifth; and F unnie Freddie Flunkle sixth. Jokes on the fifth page were: Hickory Dickory dock, two mice ran up the clock, the clock struck one-the other one got aw-a; Why are elephants al-ways carry a trunk; Lit-tie Miss Muffet sato nher tuffet eating her curds and way (sic), along came a spider and sat down be-side her-she ate it too; Wtention to Baseball Play-succed, try second; and why did Batman go to the probin. Pages six and seven found the two sauds seven found the two sauds seven found the two sauds seven

robin, Pages six and seven found the two seventh grade boy's getting down to bus-iness. They devoted a page each to the basketball scheness, they needed a page each to the basketball sche-dules of Wayne State and Wayne High, WSC oppon-ents as they listed them, included Wiona (Winona) State, Kearny (Kearnes), Nebraskan Wesleyan, WHS opposition they List et din-cluded Blaire (Blair). When will the next edi-tion be out' Well, it is supposed to be a weekly but the boys are not sure c ar bon paper is the an-swer sa they looked around for a duplicating machine, even having the colossal

swer so they looked around for a duplicating machine, even having the colossal gall to see if they could borrow, the use of printing equipment at The Herald and Shopper. That's how it was first learned there was new competition in town!

Compete in Chicago

Lauren Boeckenhauer, son of the Robert Boecken-hauers, Wavne, is a mem-ber of the University of Nebraska stock judging team that will compete at team that will compete a the International Collegiate Fivestock Judging Contest in Chicago Nov. 26, accord-ing to the team couch, Prof. R. B. Warren, Enroute to Chicago the team will visit livestock and research op-erations. They will attend

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Plainclothesman Will Be On Duty in Wayne

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the International Livestock Show, the National Block and Bridle Club meeting and the midwest section of the American Society of Animal Science meeting. Lions Club Turkeys

Be On Duty in Wayne Wayne has special police protection again this year for businessmen. A plain-clothesman will circulate throughout the stores reg-ularly during this Christi-mas shopping season. Last year the department put on an extra man for this purpose. It proved to be a successful debarrent to shoplifting activities since the identity of the man is never made known. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild has a man select-ed for the post. The new comer's duties as a plain-clothesman will continue until after Christmas. Go to 30 Residents

Go to 30 Residents. Wayne Lions Club gave yway 30 turkeys Thursday given away the birds the week before Thanksgiving. Proceeds of the project work to sight conservation of the sight conservation work to aid the visually president Harold Macie-president Harold Macie-ter and the sight conservation of the sis the sight conservati

Winside Club Has

Duck and Ham Feed

Winside Saddle Clubheld's annual duck and ham nner luesday night of st week at the Legion dinner last week at the Legion Hall. It was this event that caused postponement of the Winside Community Club's free pancake feed the same night.

night. Around 150 adults and vongsters attended the saddle club feed which marks the end of the ar-tive period for horses and riders. Meetings will be held throughout the winter, however

hend throughout the winter, however. Bingo and cards followed the meal, A meeting for election of officers was, announced for Tuesday, Dec. 20, in the Legion Halt,





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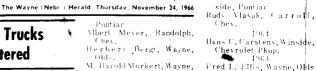
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Wayne Man Gets AF Commendation

AF Commendation I.t. Col. Dale Samuelson, son of Mrs. N. E. Samuel-son, Wayne, has been dec-orated with the air force commendation medial at II.t. Col. Balancian meritorious service with the fifth air force head-guartered at Fuchu Air station, Japan." He was cited for providing stan-darized training for all air force munition load teams in the fifth air force. Now assigned to Hickam as director of munitiphs served in korea during that U. Col. Samuelson Has served in korea during that U. Col. Samuelson thas served in korea during that U. Ba graduate of the hay school at Goldfield, Ja, attended the Chiver-sity of Marstand far east diration to be corm eri-sabet Leonardo, Merced, Cal

'Shorty' Powers Will

Address Scout Group

John A. "Shorty" Powers, retired air force colonel and the voice of astronauts John A. "Shorty." Powers, retired air force colonel and the voice of astronauts' during Project Merciry, will be guest speaker [for the annual dinner meeting of the Mid-America Council Eagle Scout Association at the Birchwood Club, Omaha, Tuesday, Nov.'29, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is for adults who have earned the Eagle rank as boys. Meeting theme is "Man's Conquest of Space." Several meninthe Wayne area belong to the Eagle scout Association. The ESA is also searching for men-who are termed "lost Eag-les" in that they were once Eagle Scouts but are indt yet members of the Associ-ation. The association meets once a year to provide an opportunity for members to recall and discuss Scou-ing experiences as boys and to hear outstand ing

ing experiences as boys and to hear outstanding speakers. Last year 200 men attended. This year 250 are expected.

Concord Club Gives

Turkeys Fourth Year

For the fourth year in a row, the Concord Commer-cial Club is giving turkeys away for Thanksgiving and Christmas. First of the birds were given away Sat-urday afternoon. Six turkeys were given Saturday. Dec. 3, 10, and 17, there will be drawings

for 15 more turkeys, five each day. Registration is free of charge at the fire hall. All adults of the area are elig-ible.

Leslie

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruse-mark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rohald Krusemark and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were enter-tained at the Arvid Samuel-son home | Wednesday hon-oring A/2 (Merle Kruse-mark who will leave next week for Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mos-hier, Wodchull, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. (Clare Buskirk, Lincoln, and Mrs. W. C.

Lincoln, and Mrs. W. C. Ring were dinner guests

Tuesday of Mrs. George Buskirk at a Wakefield cafe.

cafe. The Arvid Samuelson family attended a birthday observance of Lannie Bur-hoop at Bancroft Thursday. A pre-Thanksgiving din-mer was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bres-siler. sler.

home of Mrs. Myrtle Bres-sler. Honoring A/2C Merle Krusemark the following were entertained at supper Tuesday at the Carl Brudi-gam home: the Ed Kruse-mark family, Mrs. Clara krusemark, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kruse-mark and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam, Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Brudigam and Mrs. Anna Stalle, Mr. and Mrs. Trey and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Trey

guests at the Art Greve home honoring Merle. Mrs. Mable Clinken ard attended a Friendl beard attended a Friendly Club meeting Thursday at the William Mueller home, Pender. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Stella Slaughter at Buis Memor-ial home and was a dinner guest of Mrs. Edith Flynn.

guest of Mrs. Edith Flynn. Mrs. C. W. McGuire was hostess at dinner Friday at the House of Food honor-ing her daughter, Mrs. Carol Girardst, Lincoln. Guests were Mrs. Susie Miller, Mrs. Maud.Gray, Mrs. Bessie Hill, Mrs. Carrie Peters, Mrs. Bessie Packer, Mrs. Ber-tha Bean and Mrs. Grace Buskirk. Supper guests Sat-urday at the McGuire home were the Merlin Bressler family and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler.

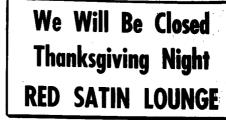
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a row in periods separated by many months, a "Diane Olson" has been listed on the honor roll at Wayne High School. There is no Diane Olson. There is a Diane Olds. The honor,roll listing should be credited to Diane Olds both times. Blame for the error traces

back to the editor who multi-bers among his lengthme acquaintainces at Oshoes a Diane Oison. Every time he starts to write Diane. Olds it comes out Diane Olson, unless he makes a special effort to get the name right which is what he has resolved to do from now on. now on

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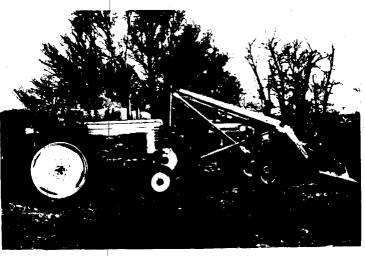
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Ten members of LCW sewing oircle met in the Trinity church parlors Thursday afternoon to cut and sew quilt blocks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein, jr., Hereford, Colo., visited relatives in Winside and Carroll, Wednesday and Thursday.

Society -

Leisure Ladies Club Mrs. Delmer Kremke was hostess to Leisure Ladies Card Club Thurs-day. Prizes went to Mrs. Vernon Jensen and Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Next meeting will be in January.

Pinochle Club Meets Mrs. Christ Weible was hostess to Pinochle Club. Guests were Mrs. Fred Frickson and Mrs. Sam Reichert. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Dangberg and Mrs. Tillie Avernan. Dec. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Withler.

CC Club Meets Mrs. Russell Thompson was howstess to Center Circle Club Thursday, Guests were Mrs. Harry Kahler, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. James C. Jensen, A Christmas party will be held at the Legion Hall, thursday, Dec. 15 for members and their fam-ilies. Cards were played members and their fam-ilies, Cards were placed with prizes going to Mrs. Mfred Janke and Mrs. Har-ry Snehl, ir. The birthday song humored Mrs. Kahler, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. Bernie Howers, Next meeting will be Dec. 19 with Mrs. 4, 6, Walde as hystess hostess

hostess, Busy Bees Meet Nine members of Busy Rees project club met with Mrss, Howard Iversen Wednesday, Mrs, Feonard Anhersen and Mrs, Greta Bowder were guests, Roll call was an exchange of cookie recipes, Mrs, ben-neth stensial presented the lesson telling how to make Santa Cluus candy jars out of Lamp chimness, The next meeting will be a sup-per at the home of Mrs.

WMS Meets WMS of Peace United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Bill Fen-ske Triday. Christine Lucker had devotions. It was voted to send \$150 to several missionaries, two seemanies, the American Bible Society and two homes for the aged. Dec. 14 meeting will be with 14 meeting will be Mrs. Walter Fenske. be with 1.1. Meeting Held

Nine members of Luth-er League met in the

Trinity Church parlors Tuesday. It was decided to have a 'rally Dec. 8. Committees are Mary Jane Manson. Barbara Gallop, Andy Mann, Cathy Pfeiffer and Keith Krueger. Next for a Christmas party. Serving committee will be Denise Hanson and Betty Andersen. Andersen

Modern Mrs. Club Meets Modern Mrs. Club met with Mrs. Stanley Soden Wednesday. Mrs. Dean Wolfgram and Mrs. Robert Wednesday. Mrs.] Dean Wolfgram and Mrs.] Robert Vogel were welcomed as new members. Plans were made to have a Christmas dinner at Prengers at Nor-folk, Dec. 15. with an ex-change of gifts. Bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Wolfgram.

Wolfgram. Scattered Neighbors Meet Thirteen members of Scattered Neighbors Club met with Mrs. Marvin Wit-tler Wednesday. Roll call was answered; with a Hanksgiving poeh. Mrs. Wittler played an organ solo. It was voted to send Christmas gifts to the Mar-tin Lother Ho me al Bea-trice; a cash gift to the Opportunity Center, Nor-folk, and a Christmas box to Lee Pfeiffer who is in the service. Mrs. Deal Making, Dec. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Glarence Pfeiffer for a Christmas dinner and a gift echange. Maxiliary Meeting Held

Auxiliary Meeting Held American Legion Auxil-iary met Nov. 12 at the Legionf Hall. Twenty mem-bers were present. Mrs. Martin Pfoiffer reported on the carpet rag bee and amounced that the next meeting would be Nov. 28. Gift Shop assignment in-cluded two aprons, a doll and doll clothes. The Aux-iliary will also contribute to the gift for Yanks. Mrs. Leonard Andersen, chairman of the 'Nov. 20 dinner, gave assignments. The no-bost Christmas din-ner will be held Dec. 10 at the Legion hall. Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Chester Wylie will be on the dessert com-mittee. Mrs., George Far-ran and Mrs. W. L. Cory served lunch.

Mrs. Reichert Honored

Mrs', Reichert Honored Members of Rebekah Lodge surprised, Mrs, Sam Reichert at her home Nov. 11 in honor of her 80th birthday. The Jodge will hold a Christmas party Dec. 9, N gift will be sent to the Odd Fellow and Reb-ekah Home at York, Gladys Reichert conducted several Reichert conducted several contests, Mrs. Elmer Niel-sen baked and decorated



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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeifler entertained a group of relatives and friends Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Pfeiffer's 75th birthday. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-ris Weible, Mrs. Edgar Marotz, and F. J. Dimmel.

Churches -

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Methodist Church (L. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

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the birthday cake. Mrs. Reichert was sur-prised saturday afternoon when a group of neighbors gathered at her home for Buckendahl and Mrs. Marie Buckendahl, Pierce. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rosa Hoffman, Mrs. Her-man Jaeger and Mrs. Elsie when a group of neighbors gathered at her home for a party. Gladys Reichert conducted several kon-tests. Prize winners were Mrs. Glenville Fredert, Mrs. John Gallop, Mrs. Lmil Thies, and Mrs. Har-old Ritze, Mrs. Fredert blad and decorated acake for the honoree. man Nelso

nosa noriman, Mrs. Her-man Jaeger and Mrs. Elsie Nelson, A party was held in the Mrs. Rosa Hoffman home Wednesday evening honor-ing her sister, Mrs. Marie Bargsteadt and Mrs. Mora Lhlers. Pierce, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Mrs. Emma Siphley, Mrs. Henry Von Saggerh, Mrs. C. J. Nie-man, Mrs. Marha Damme, Mrs. Robert Graef and Mrs. Vanna Andersen. Mrs. Marke Andersen, Mrs. May Kahler, Kan-sas City, Mo., artived Nov. 12 for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Borns, and other relatives. Guests in the Hoffman home Thurs-day to visit Mrs. Kahlor were Mr, and Mrs. Merlen Pfeil, No or folk, Mr, and Mrs. Bon Leamy, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, Hoskins, Mr, and Mrs. Wilfred Miller. **Dixon Tavern Has**

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Christmas Early

service, 10:30.
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (hurch (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 25: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.; Adult membership class, 7. Naturday, Nov. 26: Church school, 13:15 p.m.; Teachers class, 7. Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, English and Ger-man with Holt Communion, 10:20; Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Area Farmers Taking

Part in New Survey

Part in New Survey Area farmers will take part in an agricultural sur-vey the last part of Novem-ber and the first part of December, according to the state-federal division of agricoltural statistics. Survey data about live-stock, poultry and eggs, crops, farm labor and wa-ges and land in farms will be collected through on-the-spot interviews and counts handled by visiting, enumerators and by mailed questionnaires filled out and returned by individual farmers.

and returned by individual iarmer. Data will be summari-zed. State totals will be sent to the crop reporting board in Washington for review and analysis by spe-cialists to determine the number of head of stock on the nation's farms. A report on the results for the nation, states and var-ious areas will be printed hater.

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have Thanksgiving dinner in the Dean Owens home.

Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, Nov. 24 Methodist Thanksgiving service, 9 a.m. Congregational Thanks-

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Mrs. Eldon Bull --- Phone 575-4876 is to be an exchange of Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Laura Kraft with 12 mem-yers and guests, Mrs. Ruby Puncan and Mrs. Viola Morris. Prizes went to Mrs. Marie Ahernand Mrs. Jennie Harmeier. Next meeting Will be Ded. 2 in Jennie Harmeier. Next meeting will be Ded. 2 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Peterson.

We Fu Club Meets We Fu Club met Nov. 14 with Mrs. Irv Jones. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Leo Jor-dan and Mrs. Perry John-son. Next meeting will be Dec. 12 with Mrs. Leo Jordan.

GST Club Meets GST Club Meets GST Club met in the Lynn. Roberts home Nov. 13 with all members present. Prizes went to Wayne Ker-stine, Lean Owens, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Erwin Morris. Next meet-ing will be a cooperative dinner, Dec. 20 in the Bob Johnson home. ohnson home.

Johnson home. Jinn Stephens Feted Guests Sunday in the Jim Stephen's home to help him to observe his 77th hithday were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Delmar Eddie dmrs. Delmar Eddie amily, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dahkodter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad and Cheryl, Laure, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad holph, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Stephens and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie.

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Junior High Meets Junior High Meets Junior, Rev. Gaif Aven. Officers elected were pres-ident, Penny Rees; vice president, Nance Jones; and secretary-treasurer, Lalted Jones. New mem-bers are Cinda Owins, Dan-w Frink, Shelley Glass, Diane Morris and floug Jen-kins, Next meeting will be a family night, Dée, 28 at the Tresbyterian church.

Belles. And Beaus Meet Belles. And Beaus Square dance club met with ten squares Nov. 20 at the Carmet Nov Straight i eight r

IN WAYNE



WAYNE HOSPITAL Auxiliary bazaar's candy table drew good crowds with a wide selection of homemade candy. This is one of the groups at a time when there were not so many around that section of the bazaar's ed were president, Jan Reeg; vice president, Peggy Claussen; secre-tary, Cynthia Shas; trea-surer, Judy Hermann; and reporter, Rhonda Hansen. Mrs. Otto Hermann was elected leader. Assistants are Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. De-loris Buill is to be junior leader. Next meeting will be a guest, night Christmas carolling party and a grab bag gift exchange Dec. 13 at the Dale Claussenhome.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts gave the lesson, "Salad Making." Plans were made for the annual (hristmas party with husbands as guests to be held in December to be held in December with Mrs. John Berquist,

with Mrs. John Berquist. Social Neighbors Meet Social Neighbors Club met Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Ken Eddie with eight members present. Roll call was "Plans For Thanksgiving." Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Joe Allar and Mrs. Harold Stol-tenberg. The evening card party will be Dec. 4 at the Vernon Hokamp home. Secret pipls will be revealed with a gift exchange.

UPW Praise Service

Delta Dek. Meets The Dek. Meets The Dek met Nov., 17 in the home of Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Wayne, with ten members and guests, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs., M-fred Thomas, Prizes went to Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Next nieeting will be Dec. 1 with Mrs. Joy Tucker. UPW Praise Service, UPW praise service and tea was held Nov. 1G, Mrs. Marian Glass was program chair man. Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs, Lem Jones sang a]duet accompanied by Mrs. Laurence Jenkins. Mrs. Owen Jenkins was dining room shairman and Mrs. Wayne Williams was chairman of the kitchen committee. Next meeting will be a covered dish din-ner Dec. 7. Merry Makers Meet Merry Makers met Nov. 17 with all members pres-ent for a cooperative cover-ed dish supper in the home of Mrs. Jessie Philips. Next meeting will be an oyster supper, Dec. A in the home of Mrs. Emice Glass. Mrs. Marie Ahern will be in charge of enter-tainment.

Peppy Peppers Meet Peppy Peppers 1-H Cub met Nov. 15 at the Eldon Bull home with eight mem-bers and mothers present for a reorganization-al meeting. Officers elect-**GET YOUR SCISSORS**

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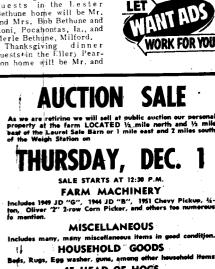
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St. Paul's Luthertan Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 27: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson left Sunday morn-ing to spend Thanksgiving with their sons, Jennis and Mr. and Mrs. Duane John-son, Long Beach, and her mother, Mrs. Christine Knudsen, Monterrey Park, Calif. Calif.

Knudsen, Monterrey Park, Calif. Mrs. C. H. Knudsen, Omaha, spent Friday to Sunday in the George Owens 'home; while Mr. C.H. Knudsen, omaha, hear St. Helena. Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. C. H. Knudsen, Omaha, spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. Otis Decker, Wynot. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Berquist, IOmaha, will spend Thanksgiving Day in the John R. Berquisthome. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Lester Bethune home will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bethune and Loni, Pocahontas, Ia., and Merle Bethyne, Milord. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Eley Pear-son home will be Mr. and



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Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Alice Hurl-bert and Mrs. Pearl Peter-sen, Wayne. William Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Patti will spend Thanksgiving Day in the Clair Swanson home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Lewis Johnaon home, Norfolk, were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mavia, Norfolk, were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mavia, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgan and family, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgan and family, Hoskins. I Guests Sunday in the Stanley Morris home for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lidyd Winterstein and Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mrs. Jess Addrs. Mr. And Mrs. Jess Truby, sr., Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ket Andersen West Point, The group also helped Charles Morris and Mrs. Ket Andersen West Point, The group also helped Charles Morris and Mrs. Ket Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jess Truby, sr., Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ketth Owens and fam-ily will have Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tuc-ker and family, Sioux City, will be guests Thanksgiving Day in the Bob Johnson. Thanksgiving. dinner home. Thanksgiving. dinner sond, Mrs. John Rees and family, Mr. and Mrs., Micto Moret, Mike Megan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Randy and David, Lincoln, alexes.

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Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rob-erts, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Roberts and family will have Thanksgiving dinner at the Don Roman home, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boden-stedt will spend Thanks-giving Day in the Robert Bodenstedt home. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Farl Anderson ho me, Randolph will in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Meek and Becky, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rethswich were vis-itors Friday in the Karl Mr. and S. Eldon Bull, Deloris and Edwin will have Thanksgiving dinner in the Charles Bull home, Wake

Thanksgiving dinner in the Charles Bull home, Wake-

field. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen spent last Sunday in the Arthur Halleen home, Wausa.



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Rural Home Society Mrs. Effic Suber enter-tained Rural Home Society in the Dick Sandahl Home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, Wayne, was a guest. Roll call was an-swered with "Something I am especially thankful for" by ten members. Plans where made for serving lunch at the Ringfarm sale. Nov. 29. Mrs. Dick Sandahl was in charge of enter-tainment. Mrs. Gladys. Park will be hostess at the Christmas party.

the Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson and sons were in the Fredrick Mann home Sunday for a pre-Thanks-giving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and children ar-rived in the parental Laur-ence Carlson home Monday after a weekend visit with Mrs. Carlson's parents in Sioux City. In their honor, supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mrs. Pearl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Venn Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson and sons. The visitors re-turned to their home at Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wetnesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund.

Mr. and Mts. Emil Lund, helped Ben fand celebrate his birthday Sunday eve-

ning. Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson attended

Mrs. Harold Olson attended the State Farm Bureau con-feention in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring took Mrs. Lillian Nim-rod, Denver, who is a guest of the Bensons at the TNT motel, to Sioux City Friday where they visited Mrs. Bab Smith.

Manche Erickson and Mrs. Bob Smith. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Does-cher and children attended a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in the Leland Ander-son home, Wayne. Mr, and Mrs. E.J. Lun-dahl, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern



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GIFT LIFT Pack up goodies just as soon as possible, for long-distance gifts! Coffee cans are fine containers. Wrap cookies in pairs back to-back. Or bake wind mail the bat type right in their own foil pains! Pack con-tainers jinto sturdy cardboard boxes; icushion with shred-ded newspaper or popcorn. (When the latter is used, en-close targe "Don't eat corn" card. Corn can absorb fumes en route.) Mail early. Nobody minds inibbling ahead, and postmen are sog grateful!

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FLAMING FINALES Warm lemon extract, slight ly; set large sugar cubes into it for just a bit. (Six cubes require 2 teaspoons extract — and don't let sugar melt away.) Place cubes around your steamed holiday pudding, set them aflame — and carry a masterpiece proudly to the table! Or steam the pudding in fruit juice cans and pop one cube on top of each, for individual flamers.

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SANTA-PERSUADER Hinting for a Christmas gas range Ask Dad to fix supper tonight. Sit serenely by, tell-ing him why good cooks in-sist on a modern gas range. Quicker? Of course, And far more if lexible: Foods won't stick while he's scolding Fido. Steaks broil smokeless-ily, perfectly. Cakes bake bet-ter. Roasts roast juicier — and stay that way, when he's late getting home. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, thoi Your Peoples Na-tural Gas and its pibeline supplier, Northern Naturai Gas Company, wish you a happy Thanksgiving ... with a winner of a dinner, cooked on your new gas rangel on your new gas range!

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were with the Earl Lun-dahi's for an orster supper Saturday. Live and Learn Iclub met in the Merle Ring home last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Catherine Richer as co-hoteses. Mrs. Rollie Longe was a guest. Dinner guests in the Merle Ring home thast Wednesday were Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Ring and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mosher, Woodhull, III. Mrs. Cleone Westadt was a supper guest Sunday in the Bradley Pauling home. South Sioux City. Mr, and Mrs, Bob Lund and daugh-ters, visited in the Ray Lund home in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Lar-son, Hector, Minni, Mr, and Mrs, Rob Lund and Mrs. Hoty Jacksonl, Calif, who have been visiting in South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Weld on Mortenspn were supper guests Mnday in the Marvin Mortenson home. Mrs. Larry Willers and

supper guests Monday in the Marvin Mortenson home. Mrs. Lirry Willers and Mrs. Angela Blatkert were hostesses at a baby shower Sunday atternoon in the Weldon. Mortenson home honoring Mrs. Bob Tiedke and her five-week pld daugtter, Dawn Alayne, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Tiedke is the former Bon-nie Mortenson, Waksfield. Rev. and Mrs. Mike Hines, Mankatb, Minn., speat Monday and Tuesday nights last week in the Harold Olson home. They attended meetings at Nor-folk Christian college where Mrs. Olson acBom-panied them Tuesday. A group from the Study Circle club attended the Christmas Fair at the YWCA in Sloux City Bast Thursday. Sisteen members of the Hi-League of Covenant church held a negular meeting in the Marvin Felt home Thursday evening. Betty Olson, president pre-sided. The Myron Olsops and Paul Everinghams, counselors, attended. The Marvin Felts wee

The Marvin Felts were in the Harry Mills home PANTRY EYE-POPPERS

PANTRY EYE-POPPERS Brides, bachelors, live-alon-ers, neighbors ... everybody loves gifts from your kitchen! Seal jellies with paraffin, and sprinkle sequins on top when it's almost set. Glue more trimmings on the glass ... which may be any fancy one left from an old set. Or trim paraffin-topped glasses with four thicknesses of tissue pa-per, cut just a mite larger than glass-top and dipped in milk. Stretch taut over top, finger-smooth edges and dry several hours. Edge with trimming. Write greetings on top with felt tip pen.

GLOWING GIFTS

It's candle-making time! Collect odd juice cans, milk cartons,

the second special colored special colored special colored special wave in two-thirds full could be special wick-ing. Heat wax in two-thirds wave in two-thirds full could be boiler till candy thermometer shows 200 degrees. Coat molds with salad oil. Refrigerate candles make great coloring agents: skip water base paints. Is this a family pro-ject? Watch that hot maximum special wick-

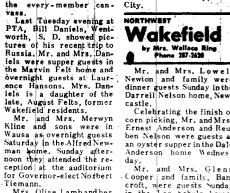
WARM WISHES



Hoping Dad will greet you with a new gas clothes dryer? Trot out those back-tho-school clothing bills, and tell him how gas tumbling helps fab-ries to last longth did back clothing bills, and tell him how gas tumbling helps fab-rics to last longer. Add that new gas dryers hold up to 15 pounds; it fakes less loads to get it done. And remind him: no other fuel dries clothes so fast, so well and so inexpen-sively. Then smile all the way to your **Peoples Natural Gas** or gas appliance dealer — they'll seal things with terms so pleasant, no; thoughtful Santa could resist.

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were luncheon guests of Mrs. Richard Eckley, Sloux City. for dinner Sunday after which the men assisted with the every-member can-



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell-Newton and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Darrell Nelson home, New-

Omaha, accompanied them home to visit relatives dur-ing the week. Relatives gathered in the Ben Lund home Sunday eve-ning for a belated observ-ance of the birthday of the host. They were Mr. and Mrs. Yerdel Lund, Charles and Gaylin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lind and family, Penny Miller, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Ethell Fredrick-son. Charles Lund showed pictures taken in Japan and on the coast of Viet Nam. Mr. and Mrs. Dae Erick-son, M. and Mrs. Duane Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Sundell home at supper Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nio-

Sundell home at supper Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nio-shier, Woodhull, Ill., were guests in the Wallace Ring home last week. Wednes-day they were dinner guests in the Merle Ring home. Friday the Rings and their guests visited in the Jasse Dawes home, Springfield,

S.D. Mary Lynne Anderson, Sicux City, came Friday to spend the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heward Anderson and Phillip and Bob Bedeil, Sioux City, wentto Walbach to visit relatives and do some hunting. Bob Wolters, Omaha, was a visitor in the Theron Culton home last Sunday. Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Camp Pendle-ton, Calif.; Pic. Eldon Nixon, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mb., and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and children, Omaha, Joined other rela-tives at dinner Sunday in the Lawrence John son home, new Pender, Duane John-son, who had spent the summer in Europe, was home for the day and show-ed many pictures, Mrs. Britter eter-

home for the day and show-ed many pictures, Mrs, Emil Miller enter-tained a dozen ladies Tues-day at an afternoon lunch-eon. Out-of-town guests were:Mrs, Carol Girardot,

Lincoln, and Mrs. Lyle Nio-shier, Woodhull, Ill.

Bob Mohair home, Slows City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest An-derson will be joined by we Leon Anderson I are 1/2. Omaha, in the Tom Ship lington home, Grand Jeland.

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Lincoin, and Mrs. Lyle Nic-shier, Woodhull, Ill. Thanksgiving Plans Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahl-gren and Leola will be with the Robert Turnquist family, Axtell! The Dean Dahlgren fam-ily plan to be with her brother, Larry Hangan and family, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ofte-dahl and Todd, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenzen and Gary, Wayne Will be with the LeBoy Johnson's. Dinner guests in the Ver-del Lund home will be Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Tami Ns. Verne Carlson. Guests in the Lowell and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, Mrs. Louisa Newton and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund will be guests in the Scharles Newton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Mr. Scharles Mr. Sch

Darrell Nelson home, New-castle. Celebrating the finish of corn picking, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Reu-ben Nelson were guests at an oyster supper in the Dale ; Anderson home Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper ; and family, Ban-croft, were guests sunday in the Leo Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahl-gren and Leola were guests' Sunday in the Vdolph Berg home, Sious City, Pfc, Eldon Nixon, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., came home Friday. His parents met him in Omaha. Mrs. Murlin Nixon and children Tiemann. Mrs. Olive Lambandher cousins, Mrs. Marian Leaders, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Lola Flack, Lin-coln. called on Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Lola track, tim-coln, called on Mrs. Carl Sundell Saturday morning, Last Monday, Mrs. Reu-ben Goldberg, Mrs. Martin Holmberg and Mrs. George Anderson, Greeley, Colo., NOW ... at CARHART'S And Just In Time for **Pre-Christmas** HOME IMPROVEMENT



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HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder returned Friday from Chicago where Mr. Schroeder was a delegate for the 41st session of the general conference of the Evangelical United Breth-ren Church. Gene Dinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kinkel, fell recently at the larm home

recently at the farm home and broke the bone below his right shoulder.

Society -

North Valley Club Mrs. Gladys Maas enter-tained North Valley Exten-sion club Thursday. Nine members attended, Mrs. Hans Hansen reported on "Safety." Mrs. Ed Maas gave the lesson, "Salad Making." Roll call was, "Name Your Lavorite Hymn." Blans were made for a Christmas dinner, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ed Mans, The club will seind (bristmas cookies to Mrs. Clara Obst at Pierge Manor, Next meeting will be Dec. 1. Phtch Club Meets

Pitch Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kleensang entertained Pitch club Friday, Prizes Went to Mrs. Lawrence

went to Mrs. Larence Jochens, Mr, and Mrs. Frie Meierhenry and Marvin Schroeder, Dec. 2 meeting will be at the Marvin Schroeder home. Garden Club Meet

Garden Chib Meets [Mrs. Ernest A. Langen-berg entertained Northern Heights Gardén Club Wednesdav, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ochtens, Stanton, were guests, Mrs. Tonis Bendin read a poen, for roll call each member gave stangestion for a Christ u'suggestion for a Christ-mas decoration. Mrs. Clar-pher Hamm gave the les-con, "Poinsettias." Plans were made for a Christmas er Dec. 17 at the Louis

Bendin home, Officers elected were president, Mrs. Ed Maas; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Louis Bendin, secretary, Mrs. William Brogren; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Strate; reporter, Mrs. Harry Strate and courtesy, Mrs. Clarence Hamm. Mrs. Ed Maas and Mrs, Louis Bendin are in charge of year books. charge of year books.

Get Together Club Mrs. Vernon Behmeren-tertained Ged Together (lub Thursdaly, Guests were Mrs. Henry Langen-berg, jr., Mrs. Raymond Walker and Mrs. Stanley Soden, Winside. Prizes went to Mrs. Irene Fletch-er, Mrs. Herman Opfer, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Henry Langenberg. A Christmas dinner party and a gift exchange isplanand a gift exchange is-plan-ned at the Holiday Inn Dec. 21.

Scattered Neighbors (lub Mrs. Marvin Mittler en-tertained 13 importers of Scattered Neighbors (lub Weineaday, Roil call was a Thanksgiving poem in thought, Mrs. Dale Krue-ger and Mrs. Dean Janke were in charge of the les-son. The club will send a thristmas-boxto Lee Pfeif-fer who is in the armed service. Christmas gifts for the Martin LuberHome fer who is in the armed service. Christmas gifts for the Martin Luther Home were brought and a cash donation made for Norfolk Opportunity Center, Mrs.-Marvin Wittler presented an organ solo. The next meeting will be a Christ-max dinner Dec. 21 at the Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer home.

canceled, but there will be a Christmas program by school children. James

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

PIA Meets Hoskins PIA met Tues-day at the school auditor-ium. The Dec, meeting was canceled, but there will 'Bristmas program

Troutman, Winside, was the speaker. He showed slides and talked about his recent trip to South Amer-ica. Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Graves, Mrs. LeRoy Graves, Mrs. George Lang-enberg and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Jphnson read a poem.

Garden Club Meets

Garden Club Meets All'members were pres-ent at the investing of Hos-kins "Garden Club in the Mrs. H. C. Falk home Wednesday, Mrs. Myron J Walker was a guest, Mrs. Gebrge Wittler gave the opening prayer. A poem was read by Mrs. G. Witt-ter, Roll call was to give a Thanksgiving menu. Mrs. H. C. Falk gave the com-prehensive study on "The Shepherd's Purse" and con-ducted two Thanksgiving contests, Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 in the Mrs. Erwin Urich home. The birthday and anniversary song honand anniversary song hon-ored Mrs. Mylron Walker and the lesson, "Holly," was given by Mrs. Fred Jochens.

Pfc. Gene Langenberg returned to Camp Camp-bell, Ky. Wednesday after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang-enberg, jr.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving Day service, a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday hool, 9:15 a.m.; family Sunday, Nov. 27: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; family worship, 10; choir prac-tice, 11.

Peace United Church Of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: Con-firmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27: Holy Communion. Wednesday, Nov. 30: Sen-ior choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1: Dor-cas Society, 1 p.m.

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Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 26: Con-firmation sessions, 9:30-

11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27: Holy

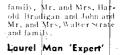


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Bruckein cier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Golter, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brockemedier, Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Pingel. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Dar-win Puls and family, Mr. win Puls and family, Mr, and Mrs. Dennis Puls and daughters, Mr, and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mrs. Fizzie Puls, Mr, and Mrs. Litwin Urtich, Mr, and Mrs. Ud-win Meierhenry and Mr, and Mrs. Carl Hinzmann. Mr, and Mrs. Com Path Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathn entertained Tuesday ening for Mrs. Rath-in's birthday. Guests om Pierce were Mr. and rs. Limer Mnas and from Pierce were Mr, and Mrs. L.Inceř Mnas and Linda, Mr, and Mrs, W.K. Shelton and Mr, and Mrs. Fred Bargstadi, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Mr, and Mrs. Johnny Kudera, Barry and Barbara and Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur "Anderson, Prizes weat to Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Mrs. Elmer Mass, and Mrs. W.K.Shel-ton,

Maas, and Mrs. W.K.Shel-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogie entertained in honor of Mark's 11th birthday Friday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter and Veryle, kelly Winter, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Charence bruse and Kip, Pilger, Arthur Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Pingel. Mr. and Mrs. John Kud-era entertained for his birthday Thursday, Cuests were Mrs. Bessie Kudera, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brudigan and



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Schermer is recuperat-ing from major surgery. Ile has no family so his mother and father, Mr, and Mrs. Martin Schermer, have been helping where they can but they were not able to get in all the corn. The friends showed up, used six pickers, two ele-vators, tractors and wagons and by 10 a.m. were through with the last 20 acres of corn. Women serv-ed lunch to the workmen

through with the last 20 acres of corn. Women serv-ed lunch to the workmen before they left, Helping pick were Vrt Urrich, Harold Urrich, Paul Scheurich, Phil Scheurich, John Scheurich, John Nud-era, Vernon Behmer, Gus Perske, Leroy Wachter, Herman Bruggeman, Clar-Scouts Glean Corn in vield several bushels to

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Pvt. David Carstense son of the Otto Carste sens, Laurel, fired expo with the M-14 rifle Nov.

Boy Scouts of Troop 175 did "stoop labor" the part week. They were gleaning corn left in the fields of Lawrence Thompson west of Wayne '

PUBLIC NOTICES

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice To Creditors County Court of Wayne County, Matter of the Estate of Walter Deceased.

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re is hereby given that all claims said estate must be filed on or the 2dd day of March, 1967 or be r barred, and that a hearing on will be held in this court on ber 2, 1966 at 11 of clock a.m. and rch 3, 1967 at 11 of clock a.m. David J. Hamer, County Judge

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Notice of Probate of Will nty Court of Wayne County, Nebr-

3624, Bk. 9, Page 210, its of Harry E. Fisher, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS aty Court of Wayne County, Nebr-

ska. Case No. 3628, Book 9, Page 204. Estate of Martha Blumer, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-ened.

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9 o'clock, A.M. David J. Hamer (Segi) County Judge Addison & Addison, attorneys **b1**0T3

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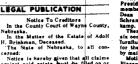
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. s.m. David J. Hamer, County Judge.

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Concord Seeking Cub Scout Pack

Concord residents are seeking formation of a (ub scout pack. They have den nothers lined up but are vorking out other arrange-nents

Classes by Mail in

Correspondence courses can be taken under the new GI Bill, according to Chris Bargholz, county, veterans service (officer.' The VA will pay for textbooks, sup-plies and equipment requi-red for those engolled. Bargholz also reports that those -getting checks and ch ang ing addresses must turn in their new ad-dresses If a check is re-turned two. months in a row, pay ments will be sus-pended. Anyene seeking informa-tion on any nhase of Vét-

pended. Anyone seeking informa-tion on any phase of Vet-erans administration ser-vices should contact Barg-

Snake in the Class

Popular with Pupils

Popular with Pupils A snake in the class was a popular feature at West Elementary School in Wayne the past week, In two class es, fourth and fifth, a snake in the glass was an attraction. In each case the snake in the glass in the class was brought by a pupil. Karen Biltoft brought one she found in her yard for the fifth grade and Randy Milligan found one in the school yard for the fourth grade.

ace. Both classes had already Both classes had already studied that portion of na-ture covering snakes but since the pupils showed an interest in the reptiles, they were allowed to keep them in glass "tanks." They were more than amply re-warded. The one in Mrs. Pat At-kin's fourth grade is the smaller of the two. No one

Crofton Plays Also

Crofton Plays Also Crofton has become the twelfth member of the Neb-raskaland Girls Volleyball Conference, according to Supl. James Christensen, Winside. The addition of Crofton to the southwest portion gives each division six members for confer-ence play starting the first of the year. Ralph Looney, practice teacher at Win-side, is in charge of the WHS volley ballteam for the L. time being.

death because none are live ing now. The snake had produced a little excitement pre-viously when there was a toad in the tank with it, Children in class suddenly noticed the toad was not to be seen but the snake had a bulge. Sure enough, the snake had swallowed the toad whole, it was pretty the snake had swallowed the toad whole. It was pretty greedy of the snake after the class had gone to a lot of trouble to bring fliss, insects and even hambur-ger for it. ger for it. In addition' to the toads frog and snake, the class has three catfish and some minnows in an aquarfum. The girls like this because no one calls on them to handle the fish-and none of them wanted to handle the snake, toad or frog.

in the class is afraid of it, even girls picking them. They feed it flier, shill and worms, and are hoping it will soon shed its shin The snake seems quite as home-even cra will ge on Randy's sleeve to get away from the light. In Mrs. Milded Wilhard

In Mrs. Mildred Wille fifth grade, there has bee

first grade, there has been more excitement, with a garter snake that is bigger than the other one. It has provided births, death and scares. The snake gave birth to

The snake gave bight to snakes while in captivity. Unfortunately, in the gian tank at the same time wais a frog and the frog kicked about the newcomers. In fact, the frog did so much kicking it is though fit kicked the baby snakes to death because none are live ing now.

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working out other arcange-ments. Sponsoring the pack would be the foncord luth-eran Churchmen. They dis-cussed the formalion of a pack at a meeting last week but took no final action, even though general con-sensus of opinion favored the pack. Boys in the fi-11 age group would be accepted for membership, according to Pat Jolley, head of the district office. Wayne. The rural boys would be wel-come along with those liv-ing in town. A place to meet, a Cub-master 1 and other needs have been discussed. Fur-ther action is anticipated before the first of the year.

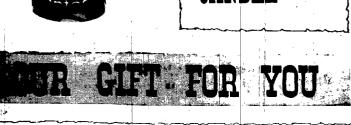
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Will Visit Next Month Robert Swan will be in Wayne Thursday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the courthouse. He is a field representative of the Nor-folk office of the Nor-folk office of the Social Necurity Administration. Those wishing an ap-pointment may write for one at the office, Box 884, Norfolk, It is not nece-ssary to have an appoint-ment, however. Newn reports a new fea-ture for those who get a measurable amount of tips each month. Beginning Jan. 1, cash tips amounting to \$20 or more a month with one employer will count toward social security ben-dits for workers and their 144.00 - 30,81 116,50 60,00

ONCORD NEWS Mrs. Jerry Allvin 584-2440

Surprise Party for Teacher Mrs. Phillis Dirks, 3rd and 4th grade teacher was honored Friday in observ-ance of her, birthday. Guests were Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Were Mrs. and children, Mrs. Winton Wrs. 'Ann Urbanec and chil-dren, Mrs. Jim Lambing and children, Mrs. Winton Wallin, Mrs. Jerry Allvin erickson, Mrs. Verdel Er-win, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Bob Sherry and Tom. L. C. W. met Thursday

Mrs. Bob Sherry and Tom. L. C. W. met Thursday afternoon Nov. 17 at the Church Parlors. The pro-gram featured the impor-tance of Advent and its ob-servance in the life of the Lutheran women. Concordia L.C.M. met Tuesday Nov. 15 for their regular meeting. A special presentation "theiplace of the Scouting program and the B, S. A. in theilife of the church" was presented by the area scout execu-tive; Pat Jalley, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kevin were



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Cranberry Refrigerator Dessert Combine 2 cups raw cran-berries, 3, cup water and cook until skins pop; run through sieve. Add: 2 well

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beaten' egg yolks, V2 cup sogar, 3 thsp. flour, V4 tsp. salf, 1V3 thsp. orange juice, 1V3 tsp. grated orange rind. Cook until thick, stirring con-stantly, Add: 1 tsp. buter. Ceel. Blast: 2 egg whites with M4 cup super until stiff. Fold maringue in to cranberry ples, $\frac{V_2}{2}$ cup butter or mar-garine, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{V_2}{2}$ cup flour. I tsp. nutmeg or cin-This week try shopping at Arnis's where prices and quality go hand in hand. You'll be pleasantly surpris-

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ments user. mixture. Line 8 by 10 inch shallow dish with venilla wefers (crushed). Add cran-berry mixture. Top desser with vapilla wafers, Chill for at least 3 hours and serve with wingbed cream. Serves 6 to 8. Mrs. Oth Herrmann. Mrs. Otto He Nebr. 68745

pan and put in the apples. Melt the butter or margarine ADIES: Free Home or sory

among guests Friday night in the Leo Detrich home for Sharon's 18th bithday: Mrs. Helen Anderson is visiting with Her sisters in Omaha. Mrs. Don Dahlquist and girls spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Bosehart, jr., and Jamily, South Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosehart, sr. Dixon, were guests Saturday in the Jim Kirch-ner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson and girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Maurice Stalnaker Sunday dinner guysts in the Maurice Stalnaker home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Inderson and girls spent the weekend in the Ben Immon home, Bassett, Mrs. George Vollers, Carlyn and Peggy were din-ner guests Sunday in the Robert Kennedy home, Nor-folk, Guests of Mrs. Phillis Dirks Thursday eve in ob-servance of her birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and family, Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family, and Mrs. Carl Nelson. St. Paul Walther League met Monday at the church. Ronnie and Rich Kraemer servēd. The Christmass meeting will be Décember 12 at the church. Members will bring sack lunches and decorate the church Christ-mas tree. Sunday guysts in the Er-nest Swanson home were Mrs. Tena James, Long Beach, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gienapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist, and Reverend and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, and Mrs. Marvin Lit-orja at Lended a Sunday School workshop at Colum-bus Eriden and Chant

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erand and Mrs. Marvin Lit-orja attendied a Sunday School workshop at Colum-bus Friday evening. St. Paul's Ladies Aid met Thursday, Nov. 17 at the church. Mrs. Carl Koch was hostess, New officers elected were Mrs. Clar-ence Rastede, president; Mrs. Clifford Stalling, sec-

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retary; Mrs. Paul Bose, treasurer, and shopping committee, Mrs. Hill Stal-ling and Mrs. Bill Reith. Mrs. Ervin Kraemer had charge of the program. Next meeting will be a 1:00 luncheon Dec. 22.

Allen Mrs. Ken Linsfelter Phone 635-2463

Mr. and Mrs. John Karl-berg and Mrs. Ila Goodwin, Couquille, Ore., were sup-per guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Isom and family, Nioux City. Gary Mitchell, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell joined them for digner Sun-day.

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Chatter New Club Chatter Sew Club met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Warner. Mrs. Gene Wheel-er and Mrs. Alicé Steele were guests, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Wheeler showed items of interest and told of their trip 'to' western states. Dec. 16' meeting will be with Mrs. Basil Wheeler.

stales. Dec. 16° meeting will be with Mrs. Basil Wheeler. LCW will meet in the Lutheran Church parlors for a Christmas party Dec. 1 with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Kier is program chairman. Mrs. Lester 'Ellis and Mrs. Lören Carr are hostesses. Junior and senior Luther Lagues will meet in the church parlors Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.! Curt 'Wheeler will present the topic. De-votions will be'led by Jerry Schroeder. A potluck lunch will be served : Allen PTA will meet Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. 'K ee p Your Bearings'' is the theme. Plans are for a film, 'Why Vapdalism,'' with discus-sion to follow. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Joue Asts, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jeno Wilch. About 30 members of the sophome class picked up 100 bu. of corn on the Claren Isom farm in sev-eral hour's Naturday morn-ing. Jon (Ilson is sponsor.

Fly Up Rites Held Brownie Fly-Up cere-mony was held Nov. 16 at the Lutheran Church for Jeanette Burgess and Lisa Carpenter, who officially

joined the Junior Girl Scout Troop. The flag ceremony was held by the Junior girls with Cadette LeAnn Von Minden giving the orders. Brownie Wings were pre-sented by the mothers, Mrs. Marvin Burgess and Mrs. Victor Carpenter, outgoing Brownie leaders. Lesa Ellis was installed as patrol leader by the junior leader, Mrs. Merle Von Minden, Juniors were pre-sented their centennial pins. Denice Linafelter was awarded the 'My Home' badge and the housekeeper badge. Mrs. Lawrence Lindahl, Cadette leader, awarded LeAnn Von Minden the centennial pin and the following badges: child collowing badges: child col

Oakdale Farmer's Union Oakdate Farmer's Linon Will meet at the Extension Club room Nov, 25 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johannsen and Mrs. Ger-trude Johannsen of Omaha and Mrs. Zabie Chambers were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Krause. WORKING

Four Cars Damaged in Two Wayne Mishaps

Two Wayne Mishaps Four vehicles wire dami aged in two accidents in wayne the pastweek. Three young men were taken to the hospital to be checked . . On Campus Drive at East The Nov. 13, Officer Keith Reed investigated an ac-cident in which two park-ed cars and a moving ve-bicle were damaged ex-tensively. No one was hurt. . Shirley Grella, Laurel, was westbound on 11th, pul-led too far to the left and hit the parked cars of Ro-bit were damaged ex-tensively. No one was hurt. . Shirley Grella, Laurel, was westbound on 11th, pul-led too far to the left and hit the parked cars of Ro-bit the Jong Cherokee, Ia., and Dennis Dozark Vail Ia. Damage was estimated at \$101 to the Wilson car and \$75 to the Dozark car. . Nov. 19 on Pearl Street, Waren Tiedtke was dri-dright he heard something drop from the car, stop-ped, put the car in reverse and had his foot sin-brake pedal. His foot slip-bit the foot feed and the car . Before he could get the which t ithe da foot the the the factor .

shot backward. Before he could get the vehicle stopped, it hit a utility pole which tilted backward from the force of the blow. Heavy damage was done to the car which had a big "V" in the back from the pole. Don Husmann and Leon Husmann, Pilger, had la neadache and a nosebleed respectively. Those two and Tiedtke were taken to the hospital and checked be-fore being released. Of-ficer Man Peck investi-gated the mishap.



ORKING OUT last week these lettermen are Bill Wayne State's wrestling team posed with eke and bach Bill MeNiel, who is in his first year the school Left to right in the front row Niel. ill Schwarz. ul Mike Colo Miketson II: urz, Terry Artman, Jeff Mein "olovos Standing are Bob Kruse "Harvey Mattais and Coach[#]Me

Nine Letiermen Boost WSC Wrestling; New Coach Has Squad Ready for Year

Coach Bill McNiel, new restling coach at Wayne

Wrestling coach at Wayne
Nate College, has al squad
of 21 gulf for the grapping
sport, this year hoping for
a repeat of last year's
NCC and NMA district
championships and bettering its récord in the NAI
wrestling practice has
been underway for a month
in preparation for the scason that opens Dec. 3 at
the Cedar Falls, Ia., invitational. First homo
matches are Jan, 13 against
Colorado State College at
4 p.m. in Rice Gym.
Lettermen back, their
weights, and their home
towns are: Terry, Artman,
Schilar Park, III.,
Bill, Schwarz, 123, Cedar
Rapids, 'Ia.; Jeff Meineke,
130, Charles City, Ia.; Rich
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man on the injured list, a top winner from last year, Rich Gray. It is not known

whether or not the torn ligament in his hand will whether or not the form ligament in his hand will be healed in time for him to compete in the first matches: The new coach is a native

of Cedar Rapids, I.a., where he lettered in wrestling four years at Franklin High. He went to state meets three times and won third place three times. He lettered at Nate College of lowa, Cedar Falls, three years and competed in the NCAV national wrestling meet two years. meet two years. He has been coaching

of Cedar Rapids, la., where he lettered in wrestling

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Thursday, Nov. 24, 1964 wrestling at Harlan High School, where his teams have compiled a record of 43 wins and 14 losses in five years. His wrestlere won the sectional three years, the district two years and finished as high as fourth in the state meeter

Stores to Open

Shopping Season

Wayne stores will not be open Thursday night? In fact, they will not be open Thursday at all due to Thanksgiving, However, they will be open Friday night to officially open the Christmas shopping erection

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son. To mark the season, the Chamber of Commierce in, adding \$100 to the Silver Dollar Night. fund. Sincer there was no winner last week, this makes the prize Friday night \$250. Each week another \$50 will be added. The limit on the prize is still \$400 with drawings each Thursidy. Dispatches of mail will be on a Sunday basis and mail will be closed Thursday. Dispatches of mail will be on a Sunday basis and mail will be delivered to boxes only with no rursl or town carrier service. Windower will no be opened.

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and stir in the flour, sugar, cinnamon or nutmeg and salt. This makes a crumbly mixture which you can spread and pat over the ap-ples. Bake about 40 minutes in a 400 degree oyen. The topping and pie crust should be golden brown and the ap-ples tender. Delicious. MM Do you kick your feet around after you go to bed in an effort to get a little room for your toes? Fold a Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Color Master machine at Pat's Beauty Saloni three inch tuck in the sheets and blankets at the foot of the bed when you make it up in the morning. MM

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ed. namon and a dash of salt. Get your pie pastry in the ver vour bie nastry in the Did you know your poinset-tia won't bloom if you have a light on in the same room ev-ery evening? Come see our spectacle of 6000 poinsettias now starting to turn red. Watch for our Christmas showing, Dec. 12-3 at the Wayne Greenhouse. my "want" list and for notes on menus and things to do. Thei one in the laundry ream is used for reminders about clothing—missing sor, mending, etc. — and need-ed i a un d r y supples. I thought that possibly some of h er forgetful housewife cauld use this idea to good effect. MM

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