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NINETY SECOND YEAR

Wavne Will Miss Goal for **Community Chest Drive**

Wayne has reached 85 per cent of its goal for the Community Chest, ac-cording to Ted Bahe, sec-retar v-treasurer. As of Wednesday morning it ap-peared the city would fail to make its goal for the first time in history. The Community the st board had set \$9,300 as the amount to be raised this year, most of it going to youth projects such as the recreation program, Girl Scotts, Boy Scouts and other activities, Bahe said it appears the total will be about \$1,000 abort of this.

this. Bahe said only four or five envelopes from the business area remained out Wednesday morning. He said it was doubtful if much

said it was doubtful it much of a gain could be made on the deficit. He thanked Wayne State College organizations for their efforts. The students, non-residents of the com-munity, gave through fraternities, sororities and other organizations. Rural residents who have children taking part in any of the youth programs in Wayne, may want to donate to the Community Chest. Those wishing to do so See CHEST, page 8 See CHEST, page 8

PIA Meeting Public

Pilots' Improvement As-sociation will meet Thurs-day, Nov. 1e, at 8 p.m. in the pilots' louge at the Wayne Municipal Air-port. The meeting is open to the public and any men or women wanting toattend will be welcome. A wordsbe welcome, A sports-n flying film, "Venezu-n Adventure," will be wn after the business meeting

planning honey sales for Hoskins, Wayne Men to **Receive Gift from SWAY**







Gary Asmus



Allen Schrant, 38, Win-side dairy farmer, was seriously injured Saturday morning when he fell into the husking bed of a corn picking machine. He lost his right arm above the wrist and all the fingers off his left hand, doctors saving only the palm and thumb. According to relatives

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Fund Started to

Aid Farm Family

Several area residents have decided they want to help the Allen Schrant family, Winside, so a fund has been started to aid them. Mr.and Mrs. Schrant run a dairy and he lost

run a dairy and he lost both hands in an accident at the farm Saturday. Phil Olson, president of Farmers State Bank, Car-roll, reported Tuesday al-most \$100 had been turned in there for the couple. He has agreed to handle a fund to be turned over to the family. Anyone wishing to give to heln this young couple

Anyone wishing to give to help this young couple should make checks pay-able to Allen Schrant Fund, A list of all donations will be presented to the family when the drive is com-

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 196

SIXTH GRADE PUPILS at Carroll, Billy Brader Monday. Interested visitors were Cheryl Bar-striped shirt' and Gordon Cook, showed their tell, left, Johnny Richard Bartell and Linde model of the Panama Canal at open house Bartell. Mrs. Lau Luit teaches the class.

Learn of Disabilities Anyone who has reached Winside Man Loses Hands An in-service session for teachers in Wayne was held Wednesday night at the WINs lecture hall, Mrs. Dorothy Ley and Prin. Loren Park spoke on specific learning After Falling Into Husker

spoke on specific learnin disabilities. In-service pr

Anyone who has reached the age of 18 and who has not registered before is welcome to do so. New-comers in the area or any other residents who have never registered may also sign up, Information may be secured at participating business places. grams are open to schools in the district. Jaycee 'Honey Sunday' **Aiding Young Retarded**

Wayne Jaycees will join those in over 200 other Nebraska communities tor "Honey Sunday" Nov. 19. Proceeds will go the the retarded youth of the state. Other towns in this area Other towns in this area

According to relatives who came to help out at the farm two miles south-east of Winside, Schrant had been working that morning in a confield east of the house. He did not come in for dinher at noon so his wife went after him. sorrotk, rierce, Plainview, Ponca, Stanton and West Point. Evan Bennett is local chairman with Marvin Young and Dick Hammer also on the committee. Mrs. Norbert Tiemann is state chairman for the drive. Jaycees, and possibly Explorer Scouts, will go out Sunday afternoontocall house-to-house. All money above the cost of the honey will go to the Nebpaska State Association for Re-tarded Children. Mental retardation af-fects 100,000 Nebraskans. The sales of honey arc one of the few mbney-raising efforts made in their behalf throughout the state. Wayne area residents are asked by the Jaycees to support this program. Last year they had gener-ous acceptance, thanks to a receptive public and the assistance of the Explorer Scouts and the Jaycees hope to do even better this year. of the house, He did not come in for dinger at noon so his wife went after him. She found him caught in the picker and went to the nearby Marvin Anderson got him out and Bill Holt-grew helped get him to Our Lady of Lourdes Hos-pital, Norlok. No ambulance service could be secured so they took him by private car to the hospital. Schrant remained conscious at all times, walking to the car and into the hospital. He told relatives he had gotten off the picker, threw a few loose ears of corn in the husking wagon and was walking by the busking bed when he slipped, strik-ing his head and falling into the husking bed, where his hands were pulled into the rollers. Showing great strength and presence of mind, he managed to pull one hand out and with his foot shut off the gas to stop the equipment. He laid in the field about 15 or 20 min-utes, although it seemed much longer than that. Mr, and Mrs, Schrant moved to the Winside area in 1956. They have about 25 dairy cows and run the

Two men from Hoskins and one from Wayne re-ceived SWAY letters and gifts the past week. Their names were drawn at the Vets Hall following the Husker Conference playoff

Vets Hall following the Husker Conference plavoif game. Winners were Gary Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs, Hans Asmus, Hoskins; Kenneth Kluge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kluge, and Mrs. Edwin Kluge, Wayne; and Leon Pingel, son of Mr. and Mrs, J. E. Pingel, Hoskins. SWAY officials an-nounced receipt of a dona-tion from Carroll the past week. Carroll Legion Aux-Iliary sent a check to help out on the remembrances for servicemen of Wayne County. Asmus is in the army. He received his basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., then went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for engineering training. At present he is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan, He has been a private

Rites Planned Friday For Mrs. Skeaban, 81

Mrs. J. W. Skeahan, 81, died Nov. 14 at Wayne Hosdied Nov. 14 at Wayne Hos-pital. Funeral services are planned Friday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will lie in state today (Thursday) from 2 to 9 p.m. at Hiscox Funeral Home.

City officials pointed out

to do even better this year.

training. At present he is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan, Ile has been a private but within the past month he was promoted to private first class. His address now is: Pfc. Gary E. As-mus, US 54553184, 17th Engr. Co. (CSI), Bldg. 2558-T, Ft. Riley, Kan. 66442. Kluge is a navy career man. He has been in eleven years and has been to many parts of the world, in-cluding England, Germany and the Far East. At one time he served aboard the USS lowa. Right now he is stationed with a naval unit in the Makorg Data area in Vict

Right now he is stationed with a naval unit in the Mekong Delta area in Viet-nam. He runs a radio transmitter sending mes-sages by code in a jungle area and he gets a lot of time on land and not mùch on ships. He is married and has two children, one boy and one girl. His wife and child-ren are living at the naval station, San Juan, Puerto Rico, while he is overseas. He is a 1955 graduate of Wayne High School. His address at present is: Kenneth J. Kluge, 3195337, Rm. 1. NSA Det, B, c/o Fleet Post Office, See SWAY, page 8

Smith, Supt. Norb Brugger and Chief Engineer Bud Wacker also have parts in the dedication. City officials will be on

in 1956. They have about 25 dairy cows and run the

Anyone Can Win Prizes at

See FARMER, page 8

City officials pointed out this week that anyone power plant Thursday for open house will be eligible given earlier indicated only customers bf the plant would be eligible. Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Refreshments will be served and several major appliances (on dis-play at Tiedtke's) will be given away during an 8:30 pixen away during an 8:30 pixen served to win. Mayor William Koseber will welcome visitors at 10 with ribbon cutting at 10:30. Former Mayor Chris Tiet-gen, Councilman E. G. City officials will be our hand most of the day to welcome visitors to the addition that more than doubles the output and over-all size of the power plant. Visitors from utility dis-tricts in other towns are expected for an inspection.

tricts in other towns are expected for an inspection. Wayne's power plant is now worth almost \$3,000,000. It has a large frontage on South Main and a new modernistic exterior and interior. Visitors to the plant will be allowed to tour the addi-tion and see the many fea-tures. There will not be

tours but the department's personnel will be on hand to explain functions of various installations and to answer questions.

Post Utilces Closing Postmaster Don Wight-man reports area post of-fices will be closed Thanks-giving Day. Those with lock boxes will get their mail but there will be no carrier or rural, delivery and dis-patching of mail out of the various offices will be on a Sunday schedule.

In one section of this issue of The Herald are many articles, pictures and advertisements describing what will be offered now that Wayne has an expanded plant. Further details on the history of the plant will be provided in free booklets, to be handed out to visitors during open house. This is your electric power plant. You are in-vited to look it over and see what a huge source of power and service Wayne now has,

More No Parking Zones Set

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Added College Sewer Line,

Northeast Nebraska Util-ities Section will meethere Thursday, Nov. 16, with a joint meeting planned with representatives of the Southeast Nebraska Utili, ties Section.

Utility Meeting

Will Be Held Here

ties Section. Wayne Country Club will be the scene of a hospi-tality hour, dinner, pro-gram and business session. A tour of the new power plant will be a highlight.

plant will be a ngnight. Around 50 are expected. City officials, city employ-ees and others interested in utilities are invited to the bi-monthly session.

the bi-monthly session. L. J. Mallot, Laurel, is president, and Fred Sass, Blair, vice president. Sid Magdanz, Wayne, is sec-retary-treasurer.

Paper Out Early For Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving The Wayne Herald will be published a day early for the Thursday, Nov. 23, siving and in order to get to be made Tuesday. All correspondents are asked to have their news, asked to have their news, asked to have their news to have their copies by Wedneys and in area towns will have asked to the precision.

CARE Drive Set for City This Sunday

Ihis Sunday Young people of seven Wayne churches will come to the aid of CARE Sunday. CARE stands for Coopera-tive for American Relief Everywhere. The youths of the Pres-byterian, Catholic, Metho-dist, Redeemer Lutheran, Grace Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran and Baptist churches will take part in the activity. A short preliminary pro-gram will be held at 5. A hulf hour later the young people will go house-to-See CARE, page 8

Annual Hospital Bazaar

be presented to the tamily when the drive is com-plete. The Schrants are well-known in the Pilger and Clarkson areas. It is ex-pected friends in that area will want to help too. They have lived at Winside for 11 years and have become known through their opera-tion of a milk route to many towns. All donations should be mailed to Farmers State Bank, Carroll, made out to the fund. The Herald will give periodic reports on the total received for the family. Will Be Held Saturday Post Offices Closing

The annual Hospital Aux-iliary bazaar, which has become a November tradi-tion in Wayne, will be held Saurday, Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. inthe Wayne City Auditorium. Proceeds will be used for a defi-brillator, scopette and pul-motor for Wayne Hospital. Last year's project was a hot and cold food server, Other items purchased with

aptions. A candy booth will offer all kinds of homemade candy, popcorn balls and other edibles to include in packages for service-men. The food booth will fea-ture sweet rolls, bread, Last year's project was a hot and cold food server. Other items purchased with bazaar funds since 1962 include obstetrical equip-ment, bassinets, humidifi-er, bed rails, bedside tables, nursery remodel-ing, air conditioning, mat-tress, birth certificates and isolette. Each year Hospital Aux-iliary members and other volunteer workers in the community assemble items for this one big money-making project of the year.

Swine Association To Meet Sunday Swine Association, with members in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties, will hold its an-mal banquet Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the WSC student center. « All those planning to at-tend should pick up tickets from directors as early as possible so meal plans can be made in advance. However, tickets will also be available at the door,

according to Dick Soren-sen, local director.

sen, tocal director. Creighton Knau, farm di-rector of WNAX, Yankton, will be principal speaker. His subject will cover the "check-off" planned to be-gin Jan. 1, pork produc-tion in general and pork consumption in particular.

It is expected between 200 and 250 swine pro-ducers will attend.

Small Crowd Attends Veterans Day Events college due

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Jaycees, Businessmen Plan **Dinner for Farmers, Wives**

Wayne Jaycees received about 90 per cent response for businessmen's support of Farmers Appreciation Night. As a result, a dinner of Farmers Appreciation Night. As a result, a dinner for 1,000 farmers and wive

for 1,000 far mers and wives is being planned for Tues-day, Nov. 28, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Area farmers will' be able to bring their wives or a son of daughter. Only two admissions per family are allowed. Coupons requesting tick-ets will appear in The Wayne Herald and the Morning Shopper. In addi-tion, anyone not having one of these coupons can secure tickets by writing to the Wayne Jaycees and re-questing them. Mean for the dinner will include ham, scalloped po-tatoes, beans, coffee, milk, rolls and ice cream. Stan Pedersen will be in charge of preparing the meal and Jaycees will serve. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. on a first-come-first-served basis. Following the meal, a program will be held with Dr. Lyle Seymour as master of ceremented and a yet-to-be-named speaker talking. The Outstanding Young Farmer award will be made role of businessmen in the promotion. With the tickets sent to farmers will go a com-munity attitude survey bank, Jaycees are seeking to find out how area farm ers rate Wayne as far as different services are con-cerned. All requests for tighters hand be in by Wednesday', Nov. 22, so plans can be made for the number er, poeted. Anyome seeking fur-thes tickers and be

The food booth will fea-ture sweet rolls, bread, cakes, pies and other baked goods. Cream, eggs, jams, jellies and dressed poultry are among other items offered. Lunch will be served from 11 to 2:30 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, homemade pie and cake, coffee, milk and other food will be served.

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Plant Open House Thursday

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CARROLL KINDERGARTEN was visited by Mrs Arlyn Hurl-bert. Her son, Scott, was pointing out the Indian headbress he had helped make when this picture was taken Mrs. Viola Hortman is teacher

WINSIDE NEWS Gladys Reichert - Phone 286-4594

Society -

Neighboring Circle Meets Eleven members were present when Neighboring Circle met with Mrs, Rich-ard Carstens Thursday, Roll call was "What I Am Most Thankful For." Plans were made for a Christ-mas program and dinner in December at the Mrs. Dora Ritze home, Prizes were won by Anna Koll, Mrs, Herman Koll and Mrs. Leo Voss.

Coterie Meets Mrs. Artie Fisher was hostess when Coterie met Thursday, Guests were Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. I. F. Gae-bler had high prize and Mrs. Graef, guest prize. Nov. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Gaebler.

LCW Meeting Held LCW of Trinity Church met Wednesday, Mrs, Adolf Rohlff, read scripture and Mrs. Paul Zoffka had the prayer. The lesson, "Our New Leisure," was given by Mrs, Zoffka, The busi-ness meeting was con-ducted by Mrs, Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs, Dale Krue-ger was elected president; Mrs, Adolf Rohlff, re-

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elected vice president; Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, secretary and Mrs. John Rohlff, re-elected treas-urer. It was decided to pack Christmas boxes for servicemen and remember residents at the nursing home. The next meeting will be Dec. 13 with a no-host dinner at 12:30 p.m. and an exchange of gifts. Decorating committee members are Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Russell Baird; kitchen committee, Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Var-mon Jensen, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer. The birthday song honored Mrs. Frank Bron-zynski and Mrs. Sam Reich-ert. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Jensen and Mrs. Ver-non Jensen.

Non Jensen. Nocial Circle Meets Mrs. Harold Quinn was hostess when Social Circle met Wednesday. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Artie Fisher was a guest. Mrs. Quinn had high score, Mrs. Edna Rasmus-sen low and Mrs. Fisher, guest prize. Dec. 13 meet-ing will be in the Mrs. Rasmussen home.

Missionary Meeting Held Immanuel Reformed Missionary Society met with Mrs. Steve Nettleton Wednesday after-noon. Seven members an-swered roll call. Christine

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Julie Andrews

hostess to Three-Fours bridge club Friday. Mrs. Stanley Soden was a guest. Mrs. David Warnsmunde won high prize, Mrs. H.M. Hilpert second high and Mrs. Louie Willers low. Nov. A7 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Koll. Lucker was program lead-er. Topic for the meeting was "Called to Missions" with all members taking part. Mrs. William Fen-ske read a Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm and Helen spent last weekend with Mrs. Jennie Hamm, Red Oak, Ia.

Churches -

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

.— Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

poem. A Christmas luncheon is planned Dec. 13 atthe Mrs. William Fenske home. Woman's Club Meets

William Fenske home. Woman's Club Meets Twenty-two members of Woman's Club and two guests, Ruth and Vera Eb-meier, Laurel, were pres-ent for a meeting Wednes-day, Mrs. Guy Stevens was in charge. Mrs. Paul Zoff-ka gave a report of the Halloween party held in the Winside Auditorium. The group plans to sponsor a Christmas lighting contest. Committee in charge is Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Glenville Frevert and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Ruth and Vera Ebmeier showed slides and gave a talk of the national general federa-tion of Woman's Clubs con-vention they had attended the past summer at Long Bach, Calif, Next meet-ing will be a potluck Christmas dinner at the stackson and Mrs. Howard Versen are d ssert host-esses. A gift (- hange will be held and members are to bring a gift for the Children's Home in Oma-ha, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Loyd Behmer served refreshments. ^c Trinity Lutheran Church (H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 16: Jun-ior choir, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17: First year confirmation class, 4 p. m. year confirmation class, 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18: Third year class, 9:45 a.m.; sec-ond year class, 10:45. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service.

Pipochle Club Meets

Bridge (lub Meets Mrs. Werner Janke was

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 17: Office hours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18: Church school, 1-3:30 p.m.; teachers meeting, 7. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-Pinochle Club Meets Pinochle Club met with Mrs. William Janke Fri-day. Guests were Mrs. Fred Erickson and Anna Koll. High prize went to Mrs. Fred Wither and low to Mrs. Erickson. Nov. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. (. I. Nieman.

school and Bible classes, 0:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:20. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Eve service, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, No.

7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Day service, 10 a.m.

Final Rites For Brian Samuelson Held at Bancroft

Held at Bancrott Funeral services for Brian Samuelson, 11, were held Nov. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ban-crott. Brian was killed Nov. 7 wheñ a pickup in which he was riding was in col-lision with another vehicle near his farm home south of Wakefield. Rev. Ervin A. Binger of-ficiated at the rites. 3. Paul's Choir of Bancrott sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep." The congregation sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Shiley Schultz was accom-panist. Pallbearers were Brian Kai, Michael Han-son, Kim Baker, Cary Krusemark, Dale Hanson,

and Ricky Brehmer, Burial was in Bancroft Cemetery, Sunday school children and the teacher and pupils of

District 25 attended the services in a group. Brian Eugene Samuel-son, son of Arvid, jr. and Imogene Burhoop Samuel-son, was born Jan. 28, 1956 in Pender. He was baptized Feb. 26, 1956 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bancroft, by Pas-tor Walter E. Homann. He began his elementary edu-cation at District 72, Cuming County. In December 1964 the family moved to a farm eight miles south of Wake-field transferring their membership from St. Paul's Lutheran, Bancroft, to St. Paul's Lutheran, Wakefield. Brian attended District 25 school. He join-ed St. Paul's cutheran, Wakefield. Brian attended District 25 school. He join-ed St. Paul's cutheran, Class Sept. 9, 1967. His grandfather Arvid Samuelson, sr. preceded him in death. Survivors include his parents, two brothers, Douglas, 14, and Galen, 5; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bur-hoop, Bancroft, and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, sr., West Point, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Three Tires Flat in Concord Accident

Three flattires were just part of the results from an accident west of Concord at the junction of Highways 15 and 116 Friday night. Signs on a traffic island and a windshield on a car were also damaged. Donald Duffy, Laurel, was driver of the west-bound car on Highway 116. Jilis car hit the traffic is-land and warning signs, land and warning signs, knocking the windshield out and causing facial lac-erations to the driver. Before the car was



AMMONIUM DICHROMATE was used to make this model volcano "erupt" for David Owens (left) and Eddie Sandahl, are in Mrs. Lou Lutt's sixth and fifth grade respectively, boys showed their volcano at open house Monday. The "i on Eddie's shirt is actually fumes from the volcano.

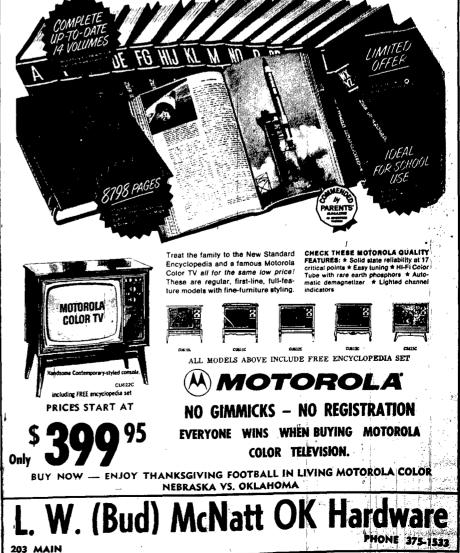
stopped, three tires on the braska State Patrol troop vehicle had gone flat. Ne- ers investigated.





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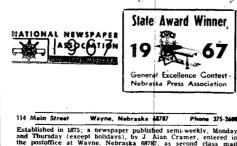


THE AUDIENCE could not see who was holding the gun on the young lovers in "Mystery at Red House" at Allen High School last week Doug Witte is the bashful beau, Val Koester his girl friend and Kevin Hill the would be killer.

Business Notes J. M. McDonald 'Kore, Wayne, remembered its employees this year at Thanksgiving time as it **Business Notes**

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Troy Vaught Speaks

At Methodist WSCS

At Methodist WSCS Methodist WSCS held a luncheon meeting Nov. 8 at the church. Troy Yaught, general chairman for the financial crusade, was guest speaker. Other guests were Mrs. Joe Ben-net, Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. Frank Kraft. Mrs. Eldon Bull explain-ed the collection of can-celled stamps which are sent to the church world service project to help countries in need of food. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Roy Day, assisted by Mrs. Ora Wax and Mrs. Robert Merchant, pre-sented a Thanksgiving pro-gram. Mrs. Kenneth Olds was hostess chairman. School of Missions is planned the evenings of Jan. 7, 14, 91 end 28

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Fhursday, Nov. 16 Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Paul Splittgerber St. Paul's afternoon St. Paul's afternoon group Friday, Nov. 17 AAUW FNC, Lydia Weiershau-ser

Fortnightly Club Has Meeting at Einung's ser Saturday, Nov. 18 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Citv Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 19 ONO, Dean Hendricks Donne Fortnightly (Lub met Nov. 14 with Mrs., John Einung, Mrs., N. T. Ca-vanaugh was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Ca-vanaugh, Mrs., Don Wight-man and Mrs., Ralph Car-hart, Dec. 12 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room.

iome emen's Auxiliary cov-red dish Fire ered dish supper, Woman's Club room, 6:30 p.m.





Oliver Demosters To Mark 40th Anniversary

Mark 40th Anniversary The children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dempater are planning an open house Nov. 26 at the Methodist Church, Orchard, from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor their parents on heir fortieth wedding an-niversary. The program will be at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. Mrs. Ruth Sorensen Speaks Here Friday

Grace LWML Circle

Mrs. Ruth Sorensen, of the Norfolk Opportunity Center, was guest speaker at Wayne Woman's Club meeting Friday. Using the topic, "The Community and Mental Retardation," Mrs. Sorensen explained the work of the Center and told how the public school system in Norfolk thas taken over much of the teaching of retardled children inthat area. To Aid Missionary To Aid Missionary Grace Lutheran LWMI evening circle met Nov. 13 with Mrs. Duane Greunke as hostess. The group voted to sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Neinhauser of Pittsburgh, kan., with a monthly dona-tion. The Neinhausers will be working with natives in Guatemala. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Owaine Rethwisch, presi-dent; Mrs. Alan Bebee, vice president; Mrs. Rob-ert Fleming, secretary, and Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, treasurer.

over much of the teaching of retarded children in that area. ...Group singing was led by Mrs, John Owens with Mrs, E. J. Bernthal as accompanist, Mrs, Harold Field read a Thanksgiving poem, Attending the meet-ing were 45 members and seven guests, Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs, Wes-Pflueger, Mrs. Mabel Pflueger, Mrs. Verlin Francis, Mrs. Robert Greenwald and Mrs. Paul Splitgerber, Pilger. The Club will again pre-sent "Living Pictures" in Desember with the date to and Wrs. Don Echtenkamp, treasurer. Program topic was "What is our LWMI emblem?" A polluck sup-per is planned Dec. 12.

sent "Living Pictures" in Desember with the date to be announced later. Next regular meeting is Jan.

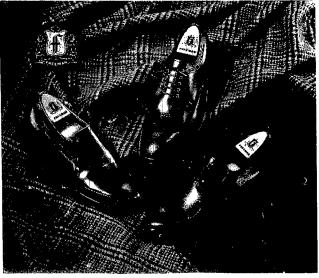
Bidorbi Club Meeting Held at W. Janke Home

Bidorbi Club met Tues-day with Mrs. Vernet Janke, Mrs. Iouis Willers, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. Walter Tolman were guests, Prize winners were Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Willers, Nov. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Roberts.

Acme Club Meets At **Brandstetter Home**

Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter was holess to Acme Club Nov. 6. Members made favors for Wayne Hospital, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke was in charge of the program. Nov. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Hamer.

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Social and Club News Gift Ideas Told At

Giff Ideas Told At Hillside Club Meet Hillside Club Met Tues-day with Mrs. Henry Rethwish. Thirteen mem-bers and a guest. Mrs. George Stolz, were present. For roll call each mem-ber named a gift idea for someone overseas.

Honors Bride-to-be A miscellaneous shower of Mrs. Ed Green, Hoskins, Battle Creek, Twenty-five guests attended from Oma-ha, Osceofa, South Sioux-City, Battle Creek, Nor-folk, Stanton, Winside and Hoskins. Games and contests furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Wendt, 'South' Sioux City, assisted with gifts, Host-esses were Dorothy Low-ery, Stanton, Mrs. Arlene Viers on, Omaha, Mrs. Irene Green, Norfolk, and Mrs. Ed Green. Miss Haase and'Richard Pearson, Osceola, will be arried. Dec. 30 at the Lutheran Church in Battle ber named a gift idea for someone overseas. Mrs. Duane Greunke was in charge of enterlainment. Prizes at court whist went to Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Felix Dorcey. A gift ex-change is planned at the Dec. 5 meeting in the Alvin Temme home.

Susan Wert To Wed

H. Frese In March

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Susan, to Harlan Frese, Wayne, spon of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frese, Minerva Club Meeting Held At Morris Home Lyons.

March wedding is being

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edeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 16: Mid-merican Evangelism

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Minerva Club met Nov. 13 with Mrs. Stanley Mor-ris. Mrs. Orvid Gwens pre-sented the drogram telling highlights of their seven-day trip to Expo '67. Mrs. Minnie Rice will host the Nov. 27 meeting. JE Club Has Meeting

Shower At Hoskins

Honors Bride-to-be

JE Club nos Meering JE Club net Tuesday at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Ida Canning as host-ess. Mrs. Ida Meyer was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gorm.ey and Mrs. Henry Arp. Nov. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Sunny Homemakers Meet at Tea Room

Meet at Tea Room Sunny Homemakers Club met Thursday at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. hatherine Winter-stein as hostess. Twelve members were present. The prize was won by Mrs. Winterstein. A (hristmas party with grab bag gift exchange is planned Dec. 14 with Mrs. Alvina Brudi-gam. gam.

Catechism classes, 7:30-9. Sunday, Nov. 19: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. Monday, Nov. 20: LCW evening group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Senior choir, 7 p.m.; Thanksgiving Eve serv-ices, 8. Sunday, Nov. 19: Thanka-giving Sunday; Bible school. 9:45 s.m.; worship service, 11; gospel serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Volunteer Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 7:45.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Com-munion, morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

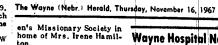
Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Thanks-giving worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan youth, Children's meeting 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Nov. 21: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Klef(man, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 16: Mass, 8:30 (school chapel); afternoon mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel); confes-sions, 3:45-4:30 for col-lege students, Friday, Nov. 17: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); St. Mary's Men's club, 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall. Saturday, Nov. 18: Mass, 9:15 a.m. (school chapel); religious instructions, 10-11:30 for childrenattending public schools; confes-sions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m.

sions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Low mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon. Monday, Nov. 20: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel), Tuesday, Nov. 21: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel) confessions, 6-7 p.m. (church). Wednesday, Nov. 22: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Thursday, Nov. 23: Mass, 7:30 a.m. (church).

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 16: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18: Satur-day school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Nov. 17: Wom-.....



Wayne Hospital Notes ton. Sunday, Nov. 19: Thanks-Bible

Admitted: Mrs. Roger Ellerbock, Winside; Debra Jeffrey, Winside; Clarence Tuttle, Concord; Osciar Borg, Dixon; Gary Hoesing; Fordyce; Kent King, Kear-ney; Thomas Griggs, Hart-ington; Mrs. Jack Skeahan, Wayne; Mrs. Patrick Gross, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Roger Ellerbock and baby, Wayne; Mrs. W. J. Ingram, Wayne; Debra Jeffrey, Winside; Terry Booth, Erics bn; Mrs. Roxie Ellis, Wayne; Thomas Griggs, Harting-ton; Gary Hoesing, For-dyce; Kent King, Kearney; Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Wayne; Mrs. Vern Lardon, Wayne; Emil Thies, Win-side.

Wakefield Holds **Hospital Bazaar**

Hospital Bazaar Wakefield Hospital Aux-iliary will hold a benefit bazaar Saturday, Nov. 18, at-the Legion Hall, Pro-ceeds will go to hospital improvement projects. Starting at 9 a.m., re-freshments will be served with serving continuing un-til's p.m. Coffee, rolls, pic and cake will be served all day with luncheon at noon. In addition, there will be a sale of gift items of all types made specifi-cally for the sale. Food to take home, breakfast, rummage items and other at ractions will be offered. The bazaar takes; the place of the annual smor-gasbord. If successful, it will be repeated in the future. future

Future Nurses Meet

Nov. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellerbeck, Wayne, a daughter, Patsy Ann, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gross, Wayne, a son, Daniel Patrick, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne Hospital.

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Christmas Club!

a.m.; worship, 10; regis-tration for Nov. 26 morning

American Evangetism Conf. Saturday, Noy. 18: Con-firmation classes: 1styear 'class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year class, 19:30; Junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Nov. 19: Early services, 9;a.m.; adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, 11. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Youth and Chancel choirs, 7 p.m.; Thanksgiving serv-ices, 8; Luther League fol-lowing services.

lowing services. Sewing group will meet Nov. 29.

Grace Lutheran Church (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, Vicar) Thursday, Nov. 16: Women's Neighborhood Bible study, Mrs. Orville Nelson home, 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17: Adult doctrinal information, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18: Jun-ior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation in-struction, 9:30. Sunday Nov. 19: Sunday struction, 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9

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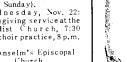
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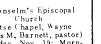
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tration for Nov. 26 morning communion. Monday, Nov. 20: Dead-line for World Relief Cloth-ing. Parish Education Com-mittee, 7:30 p.m. T u es d a y, Nov. 21: Women's Neighborhood Bible study, Mrs. A. Vahl-kamp home, 2 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (Kenneth Magill, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 (2nd Pledge Sunday). Wednesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.





St: Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M, Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Morn-ing worship, 10:30 a.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. F. Shirck, pastor) Nov. 16-18: Mid-Ameri-ca Evangelism Conference, Omaha.



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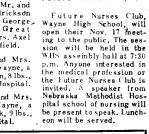


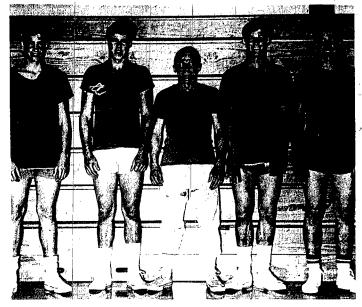
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MARILYN SURDYK, staff home economist for Maytag, spoke to WHS homemaking classes Friday, explaining the operation of the washer and dryer in the department and demonstrating how to remove and clean parts She also ex-plained the difference between detergents, soaps and bleaches and discussed permonent-press clothing and care, pre-treatand discussed permanent-press clothing and care, pre-treat-ment of stains, washing and drying temperatures and pro per removal from the dryer



Nov. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Simons, Marengo, Ill., a daughter, Julie Michelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. George. Simons, Marengo. Great grandmother is Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Wakefield.



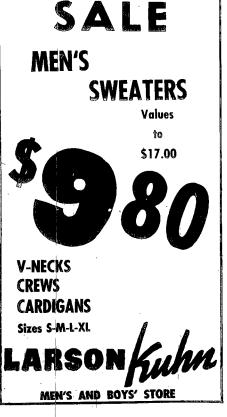


FOUR LETTERMEN are out for basketball at Winside High School They are all a head taller than Coach Jim Connick Left to righ? are

Winside Basketball Team Has New

LOOCH, EIGHT PIO Basketball practice has started at Winside High School with a new coach in charge, four lettermen back and eight players out who are 61" or taller. How-ever, only four of the tall boys have much ex-perience. Jim Connick is the new coach, coming from WSC. Be succeeds Dan Cahill, who resigned at the end of last school term. Coach Connick has a sen-ior, two juniors and a sophomore among his let-termen. They are: Randy Jacobsen, 602", senior; Keith Wacker, 61", junior; Bob Wacker, 61", junior; Bob Wacker, 61", sopho-more. Tallest player is Bob

Bob Wacker, 622, junior; and Dave Witt, 611', sopho-more. Tallest player is Bob Farran, 64". Tom Witt and Dan Bruggeman are both 6'2' and Fritz Weible is 6'1' but all four of these boys lack varsity exper-ience. Also working out with the varsity are Bob Jackson, Jim Jackson, Doug Deck, Kirt Schellen-berg and Kirk Troutman. Pete Kropp is working out with the reserves, He has 15 boys practicing. They are Greg Troutman, Kevin Frevert, Kevin Thompson, Kevid Johnson, Scott Duering, Phil Witt, Mick Jeffrey, Dale Vanos-dall, Terry Cleveland, Gary Soden, Gaylen Stevens, Dennis Weible, Dale Miller, Jack Christen-sen and Roger Schroeder. The Wildcats are pre-paring for the opening games the weekend of Dec. 1-2. They go to Wakefield for the opening game and play at home against Ponca



brought along an 11-year-old hunting dog and also a young dog le purchased re-cently and planned totrain. Both dogs got tangled up in an electric fence and were shocked. The young dog took off and disap-peared. Nummers looked and looked for his dog, going from farm to farm in the area, inquiring of hunters and farmers. No one re-Coach, Eight Players Over 6'1"

dy Jacobsen and Keith Wacker

Dave Witt, Bob Wacker, Coach Connick, Ran

Large Crowd Attends Football Smorgasbord

from farm to farm in the area, inquiring of hunters and farmers. No one re-ported seeing the dog. The first of the week a stray dog turned up on the larry Malcom farm north-west of Allen. At that time, Dr. Walter Chace, laurel veterinarian, was making a call at the Malcom farm and they showed him the dog.

dog. Dr. Chace took if to Lau-

Dr. Chace took it to Lau-rel, putting it in his pen at his office. Word got around before Summers left, and he departed for Detroit Thursday a happy man, both hunting dogs with him again plus a good bag of pheasants.

Ikes Plan Last.

Shoot of Year

Wayne Izaak Walton League is planning turkey shoot for 2 the last trap-shoot of the year. It will be held from 1:30 until dusk Sugdav afternoon at the airport. Turkeys, hams and other prizes will be given. There will be rifle shoots, shot-gun pattern shoots, how and arrow shoots and practice shoots.

shorts. The local Ikes are plan-ning on sending delegates to the Nebraska convention of IW1 at Arapahoe Nov. 19. tdward Seymour and Arlen Fitch, Wayne, are state directors.

There were 144 men and boys present at the Coaches Coffee Club smorgasbord luesday night at The Wagon Wheel, Laurel, Four buses and several cars trans-ported the group to the steak house.

ported the group to the steak house. No formal program was held, in fact, the group ate all they wanted (with some going back for sec-onds) and then a letter from Mayor William kne-ber was read, a few joke-told and the evening was over.

told and the evening was over. The entire affair was planned informally with no lengthy program due to the fact open house was sched-uled the same night at the middle school and ele-mentary school. JHoweven, Cha's Greenlee, who handled the story-telling, following the feed, admitted it had been an oversight when the coaches and play-ers were not even intro-duced.

Dog Scared at Dixon Shows Up Near Allen

A young hunting dog came in contact with an electric fence near Dixon Saturday. He was located the first of the week eight miles away on a farm near Allen. Lester Summers, a hunt-er from suburban Detroit who has hunted inthe Dixon area several years, was at the Kenneth Dowling farm for some hunting. He

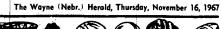


Played Over Weekend

Two games wound up the recreation football season in Wayne Saturday and Sun-day, four teams coached by Hank Overin playing. The Reds beat the Blacks The Keds beat the Blacks 25-6 in an all-star game for fifth and sixth grades Saturday and the Reds beat the Blacks 8-2 in a tackle football game Sunday. In the flag football tilt,

the Blacks 8-2 in a tackle football game Sunday. In the flag motoday. Marty Hansen made three touchdowns for the winners and had a fourth called back. Clark Clatanoff, Greg Biltoft and Hansen ran best for the Reds and Bill Schwartz and Dale Paulson for the Blacks with Earle Overin standing out at offensive end. Sunday bothteams played good defense with the Reds dominating offense. Kerry Jech and Earle Overin blocked a "kick in the end zone for a safety to give the Blacks an early 2-0 lead but the Reds came back, Randy Nelson going 65 yards for the only touch-down of the game and the Blacks yielding a safety when a kick was blocked and the Blacks recovered in the end zone.

and the Blacks recovered in the end zone. Nelson, Billy Brown and Marty Hansen moved best for the Reds. Shane Giese, Kerry Jech and Bill Schwartz were best for the Blacks with Schwartz shining on defense and Jech getting between 10 and 15 tackles to look sharpest as a defensive linebacker.





Wayne State Ends Season With Win Over Midland per carry. How that!

A 28-0 win over Midland Saturday afternoon at Fre-mont brought Wayne State's football season to a satis-tying close, 6 wins, 4

fying close, 6 wins, 4 losses. The season over-all also rated as "fairly good" in Coach John Jermier's es-timation, considering the youth of his squad, With only six seniors and eight juniors, the sophomores and freshmen had more than usual opportunity to play.

play. As a result, the under-classmen dominated most As a result, the under-classmen dominated most of the offensive statistics. One statistic, though, be-longs to senior quarterback Steve Gunther, who broke his own WSC season record for passing yardage. His last completion against Midland lifted him four yards over his mark to a total of 1,105 yards this year. The receiver of that pass was, ironically, a sophomore and making his first collegiate catch, Gene W achholtz of Plainview. Gunther completed 75 of 175 passes; His completion percentage of .428 was below last year's, 51, and he averaged 17.5 passes this year compared with 20 last year. Hence his record yardage indicates longer gains in this cam-paign. Because of his passing, the team's season aerial total also is a record, 1,387. Another senior, Jim Gray of Coleridge, may have some sort of passing rec-ord, too. Though he played defense most of his four seasons, Gray occasionally had a crack at his high school job; quarterbacking: He threw seven passes in three seasons, completed six-and four of them went for touchdowns! One of those four caught Midland off guard Saturday. The Wildcats had fourth down on the Midland 26 and set up for a field goal, with Gray ready to hold the ball for kicker Don Grubaugh. But according to plain, Gray passed to senior end Roger Parr of Scribner, who was clear in the end zone. Grubaugh. But according to plain, Gray passed to senior so the word for a field goal, with Gray ready to hold the ball for kicker Don Grubaugh. But according to plain, Gray passed to senior end Roger Parr of Scribner, who was clear in the end zone. Grubaugh. But according to plain, Gray passed to senior so the word a four of the sent zone. Grubaugh and the second-quarter touchdown, The junior halfback from David City converted after all four Wildcat TD's and ran his consecutive string to eight. Nemes the second passes in

Seniors Dave Bross of Minneapolis and Darrell Fenton of Aurora, II., de-fensive end and tackle respectively, contributed their usual harassment to the foe, a big factor in holding Midland to 22 yards rushing.

holding Midland to 22 yards rushing. Wildcat scoring began on the opening drive from kickoff. Nineteen plays, capped by sophomore full-back Bob Morlan's two-yard touchdown plunge and Grubaugh's kick, put Wayne ahead before the Warriors g rot possession.

ahead before the Warriors got possession. Wayne tallied its third touchdown late in the second period when No. 2 quarter-back Chuck | Trickler, sophomore from Waterloo, N.Y., piloted the team and scored on a one-yard sneak. The third quarter went scoreless. Late in the fourth the Wildcats moved 84 yards-sparked by a 62-

scoreless. Late in the fourth the Wildcats moved 84 yards-sparked by a 62-yard Grubaugh gallop-to another TD by sophomore halfback Jerry Luedtke of Omaha, going two yards. It was his ninth touchdown of the season for a team-leading 54 points. After this TD, Midland engineered its one long drive and reached the Wayne eight. The Catstook over with 52 seconds left, moved six yards on three plays. Then Mike Fox went back to punt, which seemed an old strategy with only eight seconds left, But Mike had no intention of kicking. Instead, he ran 45 yards and came close to going all the way. That scamper, plus a previous 51-yarder against Peru, gave him a season record of 48 yards

Statistics: Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

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Allen Youth Wins Third in Contest

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John Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, Al-len, finished third among competitors at the PP&K contest in Bloomington, Minn., Sunday at the pro football game. He was com-peting against 13-year-olds from several other states., Nebraškans di well in, the competition, winning three of the six champion-

H. Lindner, L. Brown

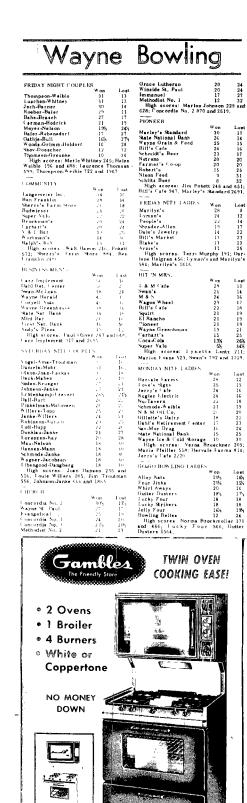
ships. The six winners in the various age groups get to go to San Franciscowith winners there going to the national finals in Miami. Warner went a long way in the Punt, Pass & Kick contest, especially when one considers the handi-caps he overcame. Just a little over a year ago he was consulting specialists in Omsha due to a serious back condition. Bone TB, cancer and arthritis were all feared, twas though he might be crippled and he was sent back from Omaha with a back and he was sent back from Omaha with a back and he was a sent back from Omaha with a back and he was sent back from Omaha with a back and he was sent back and he was sent back from Omaha with a back and he was sent back from Omaha with a back and he was sent b

Lead Devil Tacklers

Lead Devil Tackiers. Harry Lindner and Laevorn Brown Ied Wayns tacklers in the Wayns tacklers in the Wayns tacklers in the Wayn Wet Point game with DonSkokan right behind. Lindner had 16 tackles and 2 assists, Brown 14 and 1 and, Sko-kan 13 and 2. Other leaders were Bernie Binger with 19 and 1. Keith Warreimann with 7 and 2, Doug Maurer 7 and 2, Dan Sutherland 6 and 0 and Stove Kerl 4 and 1. Finally these other tackles and assists were recorded: Dave Roberts 2-1; Dave Brown 3-0; Vaughn Korth 1-0; Gene Hansen 1-0; Rady Robins 1-0; Lynn Lessmann 3-0; Gordon Jørgensen 3-0; and Larry Magnuson 1-0.

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Northern, 71, and Brook-ings, 83. Jim Betts of Wayne led through most of the race, but yielded in the stretch to Henson and Paul Blalock of Yankton, who finished second. Betts's time was a fine 21:21, good enough

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Wayne County **Courthouse Roundup**

REAL ESTATE DEEDS: Nov. 9, Josephine Echtenkamp to City of Wayne, easement for storm sewer across. Lot 7, Block 1, Skeen & Sewell's Addi-tion, City of Wayne, \$635. Nov. 9, Earl A. and Mar-cella L. Larson to City of Wayne, easement for storm sewer across. Lot 12, Block 1, Skeen & Sewell's Addi-tion, City of Wayne, \$575.

Winside Farmer Suffers Injury

Another farm-equipment injury was reported in the county Tuesday, Nov. 7. Gilbert Dangberg injured his left hand in a grain elevator. He caught his hand in the elevator's moving parts but was lable to pull it out with just one bone broken. Injuries were serious enough to keep him from doing his farm, work but he will suffer no permanent loss.

doing nis tain, actual to be also and the will suffer no permanent loss. Neighbors helped finish compicking at the Dangberg farm Friday. Four pickers, elevators and wagons were brought in to wind up the harvesting. Helping were Emil Dangberg, Edward Thies, Don Thies, Usan the set of th

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Mrs. Fleyd Gray - Phone 287-2094

Covenant Women Meet Covenant Women met Nov. 8 with Mrs. Clarence Holm in gharge. Officers for the coming year are chairman, Mrs. Merlin Bressler: vice chairman, Mrs, Elvis Olson; sec-retary, Mrs. Elwin Fred-rickson; vice secretary, Mrs. Alvern Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lundin; chairman of stewardship com-mittee, Mrs. Albert Ander-son; membership, Mrs. Marjorie Holm; Christian education, Mrs. Francis Muller.

Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls met Nev. 13 at the Covenant Church. The girls had a style show, modeling dresses from their own wardrobe. Anna Marie Kriefels, home economist from NE Ne-braska Experiment Station, was the speaker.

Churches -

EvangelicalCovenant Church

Lyangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Friday, Nov. 17: Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. Joe Helgren, 2:30 p.m.; Junior choir rehearsal, 4: Hi-League hayrack ride, 7:30. Saturday, Nov. 18: Con-firmation class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, H0 a.m.; morning worship, 11, Conference Supt. I. W. Danielson will speak; Pioneer Girls pro-gram, 8 p.m.

speak; Floheer Girls pro-gram, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20: Cove-nant Women study leaders meet at the parsonage, 2 p.m.; Pioneer Girls, 4; Pioneer Girls committee,

Vielanesday, Nov. 22: Wednesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service pre-sented by Covenant Women,

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 16:

Kings Daughters, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:55; Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m. Win 8, Lose 10 Win 8, Lose 10 Wayne High School de-baters took part in a four-state tournament at Heelen High, Sloux City, Saturday, They won eight debates and lost ten. Leota Moller and Supt. F. R. Haun will take de-baters to Norfolk to an invitational meet this coming Saturday. Thursday night Pierce debaters will be here for a practice meet. Tom Havener and Joe Merriman won all three of the debates in which they participated. They re-cived certificates in recognition of their abili-ty.

and Mrs. Martha Olson visited their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Laurel, Sunday.

Wayne Debaters

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 18: Con-firmation class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship service, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30; wor-ship service, 11; steward-ship meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20: Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21: Luth-eran Church Women, 2 p.m. Wednesid ay, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service, 8 p.m. recognition of their abili-ty. All the other teams are made up of beginning de-baters. They won five and lost 10. Teams are: Bruce Ring and Jon Merriman; Leah Havener and Margot McKay; Jean Pankratz and Winona Peterson; Bob Penn and Ted Armbrus-ter; and Ron Seymour and Dennis Ellermeler.

p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Gerald Gloves, supply) Sunday, Nov. 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 **Toastmasters** Club Sets Demonstration

Sets Demonstration Cedarview. To a stm a s-ters Club will present a demonstration program at a dinner meeting Saturday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. Purpose is to acquaint area men and women with Toast-masters. Anyone who is interested in knowing more about Toastmasters or Toast-masters Auxiliary is in-vited to observe the meet-ing.

service, 11 Eunice Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Watter Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family, Omaha, were weckend guests of Mrs. Marjorie Holm. Peter Johnson, Denver, visited his aunt, Hilda Bengtson Wednesday. Mrs. Jess Brownell and Mrs. Oscar Johnson enter-tained the following ladies Nov. 6 at the Johnson home in honor of Mrs. Tom Shel-lington's dirthday: Mrs. Hjalmer Lind, Mrs. Verdel Lund, and Mrs. Thure John-son. Mrs. Bodney Rohinder ing. Next regular meeting of son. Mrs. Rodney Robinder and family Casper,

Next regular meeting or Toastmasters will be Mon-day, Nov. 20, at 6:30 a.m., in the Den Cafe, Laurel. Toastmasters Ladies Auxliary will meet Tutsday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 a.m. at Den Cafe. Both meetings dismiss at 8.

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HELPFUL NEIGHBORS finished the corn har-vest at the Allen Schrant farm Tuesday. When picture was taken the corn was all in and before they went in tor

Neighbors Help Winside Family

Neighbors have been helping out at the Allen Schrant farm near Winside since Saturday's accident that cost Schrant one hand and most of the other. Tues-day the remainder of the corn was brought in. The volunteer workers had brought in feed and finished silage work the day before. Tuesday they brought tractors, huskers

finished silage work the day before. Tuesday they brought tractors, huskers and wagons and finished 15 acres of corn and put it in the crib. out were Norris Howells.



WOMEN HELPING serve luncheon for the men helping at the Allen Schrant farm Tuesday are shown above Sunlight stream ing through the window brightened the faces of Lori Schrant and her great grandmother. Her grandmother stands behind Lori

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Jolly Eight Club Meeis Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Alvin Young received the prize. Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst was a guest. Guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pointer for the birthday of Mrs. Pointer were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowers, Tom and Penny of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank, Larry and Patty all of Carroll, Ernest Heath of Millbrol, S.D. and Gerry and Danny Pointer of Nor-folk.

Doppy Club Meets

Doppy Club Meets Doppy Club met Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson. Pinochle was played at four tables with Mrs. Fred Theis winning low for the ladies and Mrs. George Keifer high. Al Brandl won low for the man and Leo-nard Sauser high. Herman Nordhues won traveling. Next meeting will be Dec. 10 when they will have their Christmas party at Janet's Cafe, Randolph.

Altar Society Meets

Altar Society Meets Altar Society met Thurs-day night with eight mem-bers present. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh nam ed president; Mrs. Merle Gub-bels, vice president and Mrs. Rite Bierenbaum, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Gores was hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Merle Gubbels.

Presbyterian Aid Meets Presbyterian Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A Thanks-giving Program was given by Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Clar Bring, Mrs. Gerald Leap-ley explained the work of the missions. Thirty mem-bers were present. Lunch by Mrs. Clarence Kruger. Supper guests Sunday M. M. Glasscock, Randolph M. A. Glasscock, Randolph M. Glasscock, Randolph M. A. Glasscock, Randolph M. A. Glasscock, Randolph M. A. Glasscock, Randolph M. A. Glasscock, Randolph M. Glasscock, Randolph M. Glasscock, Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Minz, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks

Hansen, Marvin Anderson, Bill Holtgrew, Henry Holt-grew, Warren Holtgrew, Don Quinn, Gotthilf Jaeger, Alvin Niemann, Ronald Kittle, Ernie Jaeger, Wer-ner Mann, Marvin Wittler, Terry Thies, Bob Thies, Henry Spreen and Einer (ook, Walt Bleich brought refreshments. Women serving an after-noon lunch to the group were Mrs. Bill Holtgrew, Mrs. Marren Holtgrew, Mrs. Narris Hansen, Mrs. Ejner (ook, Carroll, Mrs. Henry Spreen, Clarkson and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Howells.

spent the weekend in Madi-son, Wiss, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bev-erly Muma and family. Supper guests Friday in the Leroy Hintz home, Nor-folk for Charles Hintz Urthday were Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Chuckie, Mr, and Mrs. Kenny Hitz, Olorado Springs, Mrs. I thel Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf. Mr, and Mrs. Ray An-derson were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters, South Sioux City. In the after-non they called on Mrs. Marian Okley, Sioux City. Mr, and Mrs. Jack Hintz and Sus, Covernight guests Friday in the Charles Hintz bome. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bauermeister, Wheeling, Mo, were overnight guests Inesday in the Roy Bauer-meister Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leapley and Keyin spent Saturday and Sunday in Lin-coln with their son Roger and Wrs. Lart Schwedhelm. spent the weekend in Madi-

Churches -

Presbyterian (Neith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19:1 hurch, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic (Father John Flynn) Sunday, Nov. 19: Mass, a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Root spent the weekend in Lin-coln with Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley and Mrs.

Joe Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schram and Carol, Emer-son, Henry Rokamp, Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hokamp, Gering Harry Hokamp, Gering were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. John Schem

Write drimer of Mrs. John Schram. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels attended a party for the "2nd birthday of Mr, Tom Reams of Dakota Uty Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman Nash and children, Sioux City, vis-ited Lucsday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wes of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wes of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wes d Mr. and Mrs. Glen West adt. Sunday evening visitors in the Charles Hintz home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz and family of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz, Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mosely en-Mrs. B. H. Mosely en-

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin come. Mrs. B. H. Mosely en-tertained at the Wagon Wheel at dinner Sunday for the birthdays of B. H.

Wheel at dinner Sunday for the birthdays of B. H. Mosely, Rollie Granquist, Carol Bruening and Mrs. Rollie Granquist. Guests were B. H. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruening, Laurel. Guests in the Robert

of Millbrol, S. D. and Gerry and Danny Pointer of Nor-folk. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mag-den and Dennis, Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Ed Pflanz home, Lunch guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Pflanz and family. Dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Schram were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hokamp, Gering, Mrs. Katie Hokamp and Mrs. Nina Hokamp. Friday and Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Mrs. Mildred Coneca, Dole Cole and Colonel White, Bellevue and Mrs. Nich Bruening, Laurel. Guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home for dinner Sunday for the birth-day of Roger were Mr. and Mrs. Olie Childs, Sioux City, Janice Wobbenhorst, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst. Birthday Club met with Mrs. Elmer Ayer for her birthday. Canasta was played for entertainment. Guests were Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs. Chris Graf. Cole and Colonel White, Bellevue and Mrs. Ruth Storz, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jarska, Minneapolis, were guests Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger. Supper guests Sunday

Three at Sessions

Three from Wayne at-tended the Nebraska State School Board Association meetings in Lirkoin Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Ley and Supt. Francis Haun attended all sessions both days. Kenneth Olds was present for the Monday meetings.

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WCTU Meets

School Play at WHSA Two Nights

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Mrs Kierian Frey is readying "George Washing-ton Slept Here" as a school play sponsored by the junior class. It will be presented two nights, Thursday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec, 2. Moss Hart and George Käufman wrote the play, which ran on Broadway, It starred Jack Benny in the movie version and has also been seen on telè-vision.

also been seen on telè-vision. The story concerns a henpecked husband who buys an old farm house without consulting his wife. George Washington was supposed to have slept there. When the family moves to the house they find no water, no bath-rooms, no clothes closets and many other inconven-iences.

rooms, no clothes closets and many other inconven-iences. It is a play where the stage crews will have to work fast. There are spe-cial sound effects and sev-eral scenery changes. Nome cast changes have been made. Roles are now assigned to Jon Merriman, Ron Seymour, Jana Reeg, Jeanne Whorlow, Jo Mer-riman, Ann (raig, Margot Mchay, Larry Magnuson, Debi Armbruster, Linda Lesh, Dennis Ellermeier, Nteve (arman, Tom Have-ner, Doug Stanley, Marcia Ehlers, Mary Stevenson and Bob Barr. WSC Prengring Three

drama department, has an-nounced the three student directors for this year's "Lonight At Eight," They are Gerry Melis, Tilden; Susan Cook, Omaha; and Ronald Wachholtz, Norfolk. MI three of the directors are second-semester jun-iers majoring indrama. All three of this year's one-acts are concerned with modern love. Melis is directing Lewis John Carlino's "Snow Angel." The play 'has a. cast of two, Lynn Froid, and Robert Pierson. Miss Cook is also di-recting a Carlino play, "Objective Case." Cast members include Brad Ford, Priscilla Shorten-haus, Chris Boger and Edd Fox. Wachholtz's play, "Bed-

'ox. Wachholtz's play, "Bed-ime Story," is by Sean Wachholtz's play, "Bed-time Story," is by Sean O'Casey. The castconsists of Steve Millnitz, Linda Garvin, Roger Bengtson, Sandra Spellman, Arne Nelson, Rita Mines, and Fred Wigington.

Girls Go to Linceln

Girls Go to Lincoln Future Nurses Club of Wayne High School will go to Lincoln Saturday to visit Lincoln General Hospital. They will attend lectures and tour the plant. Several mothers plan to accompany the 15 girls along with the school nurse, Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell. Plans call for leaving by bus at 6:30 a.m. and being back in Wayne by 5 p.m.

Clothing Kemovea A case of larceny was reported in Wayne the past week, A resident reported clothes line. Police also investigated a case of a cat biting a little girl, a brown pupy lost, a hunting dog lost and a case of a long distance call not reaching a local resident-who was out of town only the caller didn't know it,

School Groups Active ' Students and teachers at Wayne High School will be active in several parts 'of the state this week. Supt. Francis Haun will go to the Nebraska Association of School Administrators meeting in Lincoln Thurs-day and Friday. All-state music instructors will go to Sidney Thursday for the all-state clinic. Debaters will be accompanied by Supt. Haun and Mrs. Leoda Molfer to Norfolk Saturday. Future Nurses Chub and the school nurse will go to Lincoln to visit Lincoln General Hospital Saturday.

School and lived in the Joe Johnson home. Last Tuesday evening the Con Munsons celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Phone 375-2600

SOUTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

were overnight guests the Burton Shallberg

Mrs. Marlyn Koch with family gatherings in the home. Friday all were in the Karl W. Otte home for dinner honoring Mrs. Ernst Einsphar, Holyoke, Colo., who is a sister of Bern-hard Koch. The Harold Olsons had as guests several days last week her nephew, Tarry Robinson, whose mother was the former Ida Mae Heikas. He has been sta-WCTU Meets Several from here at-tended the WCTU meetingy with Edna Dahlgren Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Mc-Guire brought her daugh-ter of Lincoln as a guest. The program featured pa-triotic and Thanksgiving songs and poems. Mrs. C. L. Bard led devotions and Mrs. Lawrence Ring gave the lesson, "Or-ganized Force" followed by group discussion. was the former Ida Mae Heikes. He has been sta-tioned on Okinawa the last

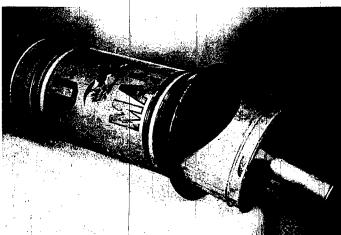
three of the ten years he has spent in the service, Accompanying him was his wife, Shirley and their daughter, Sheila.



Vernon Hansen, San Peda-vo, Calif, artived Monday, to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hansen, Wayne, and with his brother and family, the Burdette Hansens, Wiener. Guests Sunday in the R. H. Hansen home were Mrs. Elsie Miller, Darell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hansen, Holstein, Ia.

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A MAIL BOX belonging to Rev. Čecil Bliss is sent to the post office department, Washington marked "1807" and is considered quite a find - Photo by Lymani with its "sugar scoop" device. A photo has been

WAYNE NORMAL COLLEGE had dormitories unidentified. Wayne County Historical Society

in bygone days too. This is a picture of a dorm room at some unspecified date. The student is owns the picture.

HOSKINS SCHOOL IN 1910, fifth through eighth grades, posed for this picture. Mrs. Fred Frevert owns the original. The children were identified as follows: First row (lieft to right) Venus Ruhlow, deceased, John Leslie, deceased, Evrin Behmer, deceased, Horry Behmer, an un-known. youth, Arthur Behmer, deceased, and

Alfred Carr, Ali Walter Miller; second row, Alfred Carr, Am Buss, Martha Behmer, Nellie Gleason, Low Nichols; back row, Mae Overmait, decesses Mabel Schroeder, deceased, Dina Nichols, a unknown girl, the teacher Miss Bonnie Ben (Mrs. Halsey Moses, O'Neill), Martha Deci Esther Templin and Charles Miller, deceased

home. In the Harry Wert home for supper Saturday were Mrs. Ben Meyer, York, who had spentthe past week with Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman. Kay Gustafson, a junior at the University majoring in psychology, was one of three elected to the Na-tional Honor Society Psi Chi at Lincoln Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walter Chinn served at Rebekah Circle in the Presbyterian Church Thurs day afternoon. Frances Hypse was co-hostess. For A. W. Carlson's birthday of Saturday, din-ner guests in the home Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ven Carlson and the Dennis Carlson and the Dennis Carlson and the Dennis Carlson so of the LaVern Carlson of the LaVern Lundahl's at Salem Church Sunday afternoon, a group including the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. Lern Lundahl's at Salem Church Sunday afternoon, a group including the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash, Mr. and day in the Dick Nandahi home. Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund entertained Study Circle at her home Tuesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Ring was hostess to the Rural Home Society **Clothing Removed** Mrs. Lawrence Ring was hostess to the Rural Home Society. ' Mr, and Mrs. John Boeokenhauer and Mary were at Oakland Sunday differnoon as guests in the Forrest Hansen home to observe her birthday of the week. ' Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in Sioux City Wednesday as overnight guests of Mrs. Blanche Erickson. The three had lunch Thursday with Mrs. Bob Smith and Amy. Mary'Elinor Ring, Oma-ha, came Sunday and with her parents was with Mrs. C. L. Bard for supper. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers visited in the Charles Pierson home. In observance of his birthday dinner guests in the home Sunday were his mother, Mrs. Minnie Pier-son and brother, Lyle, and the Dean Pierson family, Wayne. Friends here have re-feived word of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson of Colon, Nebr. Sunday, Mrs. Peter-son, the former Dagmar Matts on, taught a Bell school and lived in the Joe Johnson home.

School Groups Active *

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group discussion. Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Walter Chinn, Mrs. Albert vandeil and Mrs. Carl Sun-dell attended the LaPorte club meeting with Mrs. Ed Sandahl last Wednesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Robert Han-sen demonstrated making feather flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Buskirk, Washta, Ia., par-ents of Mrs. Kenneth Gus-tafson spent Wednesday in the home. Sharon Bunkers, Dell

Sharon Spent Wednesday in the home. Sharon Bunkers, Dell Rapids, Ia., a classmate of Rhønda Olson at St. Joseph's school of nursing, Sioux City, spent the week-end in the Glen Olson home. Mrs, Merwyn Kline and sons met Mr. Kline in Fre-mont Saturday evening and all were overnight guests in the Burter

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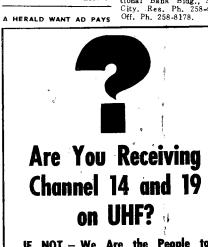
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WE WISH TO EXPRESS WE WISH TO EXPRESS our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our rela-tives and friends for the memorials, flowers, cards, food and acts of kindness extended at the time of the loss of our be-loved mother and grand-mother. A special thanks to Dr. Benthack, the hos-pital staff, Rev. Bernthal and the Ladies Aid. The Families of Mrs. Amelia Lessmann. nl6

WE WANT TO THANK all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, memorial offer-ings, cards, food and other acts of kindness, extended to us at this time. A sin-cere thanks to Pastor Bin-ger and St. Paul's Lutheran Aid for preparing and serving the lunch after the service. The Frank Kai Family. nl6

Family. nl6 WE WANT TO THANK all the friends and neighbors who showed up to help bring in our corn and beans. Those who brought food for the workers, those who came to our assistance in so many other ways. Also, our sincere thanks to the nurses and other staff members at the Wayne Hos-pital ized so long. Our thanks to those who visited at the hospital and at home, sep-cially the ministers who were so thoughtful. Final-ly, thanks to Mrs. Vern Jensen who drove us to the hospital the day Mr. Nathan was stricken. So may of you did so much work to be done, we are grateful more than we can say. May the blessings of the season be yours for your thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nathan and Stanley. nl from Lincoln.

A SINCERE THANKS to all who sent cards and flowers while I was in the Time hospital and at my daugh-ters in Omaha. Clara Bar-elman. n16 To Talk OUR SINCERE THANKS for the many kind acts of the many kind acts of sympathy extended to us during our bereavement. Everything was deeply ap-preciated. The Carstens Family. n16 **Turkey**!

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OUR SINCERE THANKS TO our many friends, neigh-bors and relatives for flowers, memorials and the many expressions of sympathy shown to us in the recent death of our brother, Ellist. Also thank you to Pastor Bernthal for the many calls. The family of Elliet Frahm. nl6

Three Youths Hurt in

Accident Near Laurel 66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, V8, power steering Three young men were injured early Saturday morning in a one-car acci-dent 3% miles south of Lau-rel on Highway 15. They were brought to the Wayne Hospital by the Laurel am-bulance. 66 Mercury Montclair V-8, 2-door hardtop, Std. trans., radio.

were brought to the Wayne Hospital by the Laurel am-bulance. Scheriff John Ribe of Cedar County investigated the northbound car went off the west side of the road and incurred moder-ate damage when it struck a culvert. Driver was Thomas Griggs, Hartington, who was treated for facial cuts and released. Owner of the car was Kent King, Kear-ney, who received facial injuries, lacerations and bruises and was transfer-red to a Lincoln Hospital for reduction of facial and jaw fractures. Another pas-senger was Gary Hosing, Fordyce, who suffered a fractured. left leg above and below the knee and was transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Dr. Robert Benthack was called to care for the in-jured youths, who were en-route to the Hartingtonarea from Lincoln. 65 Ford LTD 2-dr. Mardtop, Full Power Air Conditioning. 64 Ford Custom 500 63 Rambler

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Airline Plans Added Air Service; Director Needed from Wayne Region

West-Central Airlines, Omaha, is planning an ad-ditional flight to Wayne, simed to arrive and depart 4t a more convenient time of day. The airline is also beeking a director from bis area

seeking a director trom his area. At present Wayne is the mly town served by WCA hat does not have a di-rector. The airline is adding Storm Lake and Denison, La., and has cut down on requirements for directorship from these owns, Wayne and other maller cities due to their mize.

bize, If Wayne had lights at the airport, there would be four flights a day to this city. As it is, there are two with a third con-emplated to leave Omaha it 9, Lincoln at 9:30 and arrive in Wayne at 10:40. Decarting. it would leave ize If Departing, it would leave here at 10:45 and get in

Departing, it would leave here at 10:45 and get in Omaha at noon. 'A morning flight leaves Omaha at 6:30 and gets here at 7:05. It departs here at 7:08, gets in Lin-coln at 8:10 and in Omaha at 8:45. The night flight that will come here will heave Omaha at 10 and get here at 11:10, giving direct connection here with fncoming Braniff, United, quantications, interest in the field and research ac-complishments." Parenti presented a paper on his major field at the American Institute of Biological Sciences. He told the student newspaper the purpose of the Cali-fornia conference is to de-velop essentials of re-search proposals, prepare proposals for research projects, develop frame-work for workby scientists throughout the world and identify present research that should be included in the International Biological program. direct connection here with norming Braniff, United, Frontier, North Central and Ozark flights. Anafter-noon flight leaves Omaha at 12, arrives here at 1:20, leaves at 1:30 and gets in Omaha at 2:55. ' West-Central put the lights here on a use-it-pr-lose-it basis. Right now Wayne is doing fine, but it is thought boardings will Increase with the added

It is thought boardings will increase with the added flights when runway lights are available. When the new National Airline Guide comes out in December, Wayne will be listed for the first time as a city with scheduled hirline service. The presi-dent and head of customer services, who were both here Tuesday, said they left this would be a boost for Wayne in listing its advantages in the search for industry.

Many Visit Schools

Monday and Tuesday Both Carroll and Wayne reported many visitors for jopen house observances Monday and Tuesday. The elementary school at Car-roll had open house Monday and the middle school and elementary school at Wayne had open house Tuesday. At the Carroll open house, patrons saw work

Draws Big Crowd The Allen High School junior class play drew one of the biggest crowds ever F riday night. A much smaller crowd witnessed the play Sturday night but standard regeneration of the same of the start of the start with the total turnout. A three-act play. "The Mystery of Red House," it offered no distinctive roles and was unusual in that even the minor parts that more speaking lines that of the parts were well-handled but it would be difficult to pick one pupil as doing aparticular-ly outstanding job. No cos-that work was easy to other matter and the de-partment did a good job appear to be older. Another unusual aspect was the fact many of the members of the cast were on stage at one time and in evening. At one time, 14 of the 15 mem-stage at one time and in starge at one At the Carroll open house, patrons saw work of the pupils, visited teach-lers and had refreshments. Many came early and stay-ed late as equipment was on display and childrentold about work they were do-ing in some classes.

In Wayne the turnout was most gratifying, Prin. Loren Park reports. Over 300 registered at middle school and many came who did not register.

Although open house hours were from 7 to 9, many came late in the eve-ning and were still touring the facilities well after the open house had been sched-uled to end. Some fathers hurried back from the grid-iron dinner at Laurel to see what they could at the schools.

Teachers were present in both schools. Wherenew devices were being used, pupils were on hand to show how they work. They had pupils were on hand to show how they work. They had not learned to run the equip-ment just for open house, but make use of the as-sists in regular school work so knew what they were talking about.

stage at one time and in several instances 13 were on stage at once. Allen is handicapped in putting on plays in having to set up a stage in the gym. The juniors over-came this by maintaining interest so the distractions off stage were not as harm-ful as they might have been. The story concerned a prank indicating there would be a death in the house. There was a death, For the benefit of detec-tives the prank was re-staged and another death occurred. Not until the final scene was the killer known. The butler did it! Well, he wasn't really the butler Showing Now Thru November 21 "SOUND OF MUSIC" I show each evening beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday Matinee - 1:30 p.m. Continuous showing on Sunday beginning at 2, 5, 8 p.m. Admission Prices: Adults evenings and Sundays . . \$1.75 Adult Saturday Matinee \$1.25 Children up to 15 ... 75c at all times

WEST THEATRE-West Point, Neb.



ALL CAST MEMBERS were on stage except one during one scene in the junior class play at Allen Friday and Saturday. So, that one (Bob Anderson) was brought on stage for the above picture. Seated (Teft to right) are Valerie Koester, Kathy Jackson, Jean

professor of biology at Kansas State Teachers Col-lege. Parenti is a Wayne High School graduate and was active in baseball, foot-ball and basketball. He re-ceived his degrees from Wayne State College and the University of South Da-kota and will complete work on a PhD degree at Okla-homa University this year. He was invited by the National A cade my of Sciences to participate in the conference on chemi-cal interaction between plants and insects at Santa Barbara Mar. 18-22. His main field is the study of plant inhibitors and he was chosen for the conference because of his "personal qualifications, interest in the field and research ac-complishments." but he was a cousin to the owner of the house and he was a servant. Bob Anderson was the owner of the house and also played the role of his brother from Australia; Val koester and Cindy El-lis were guests and Jill Fahrenhoiz and Jean Ser-ven their mothers; kevin Hill was the servant and killer;

ven their mothers; Kevin fill was the servant and killer; Bruce Linafelter was an ex-army officer; Larry (arr a young medical stu-dent, Kathy Jackson a former actress; Doug Witt, an amateur detective; Linda Rasmussen, Nancy Sullivan and Nancy Swan-son, servants; and Paul Calvert and Craig Schultz, police detectives. Mrs. Margaret Kelly di-rected the play with all juniors having part is pol-ting on the play. Lunch was served each night after the play. Variation Draws Nanc

Draws Big Crowd Vacation Draws Near

Allen Class Play

Thanksgiving vacation is drawing near for the Wayne-Carroll school sys-tem. Supt. Francis Haun reports school will be dis-missed at the regular time Wednesday, Nov. 22. Pupils will not return to school until the usualtime Monday morning, Nov. 27. SWAY -

(Continued from page 1 San Francisco, Calif. 46213.

San Francisco, Calif, 46213. Pingel is also a navy career man. He is a lieu-tenant kommander, born al Osmond, where he attended elementary school. He went to Hoskirls High School and graduated with honors, at-tended Wayne Nate where he graduated with honors. His navy career includes Rhode Island, Monterey, Calif., Morocco, Africa, Hawaii, Newfoundland and service aboard the USS Enterprise.

service aboard the USS Enterprise. He also served in Wash-jugton, D. C. three years, His address now is 14, Cmdr. J. E. Pingel, OA Div., USS Enterprise, (CVA N=65), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 46601.

Addresses –

(Continued from page continued from page 1) be assembled in alphabeti-cal order as they will be printed in that order. All area residents are

asked to send in names of relatives or friends in the service. It is better to get duplicates than to miss someone altogether. This includes all Wayne County residents as well & as those residing in towns and rural areas in ad-joining counties. Also wanted are the names of those who are soms or daughters of former residents and who are now in the service. All should be in The Herald office by Friday, Dec. 1, as the complete list will be pub-hished in the Dec. 7 issue of the paper. Those not received in time will be held until the following issue.

•Continued from page 1) should contact Bahe at State National Bank. The nominating com-mittee has been selected to pick out candidates for the board for the coming year. Nen Parke, Bob Mc-Lean and Mrs, Wayne Tiet-gen are on the nominating committee. Annual meeting of Wayne of maminity Chest will be held in January. At that the divide the sum ratsed among the various agencies taking part in the united fund drive. It is obvious some youth activi-ties will have to be out all have to be made.

Roadside Dairy. He has been delivering milk to Carroll, Pilger, Wayne, Winside and rural areas

Winside and rural areas nearby. His father-in-law, Henry Spreen, Clarkson, has been doing his own work and driving to Winside to help out. Schrant's mother-in-law, Mrs. Spreen, Clark-son, and her mother, Mrs. Antonia Miller, Howells, are staying with the two Schrant children, kurt, 13, and Lori, 2. Mrs. Schrant is the form-er Lavonne Spreen, Clark-son. Schrant's parents are Mr, and Mrs. Joe Schrant, Greeley, Colo, Neighbors came in Sun-



REMEDIAL READING aids were being shown by Mrs. Gertruite Vahlkamp at Carroll open house Manday night. In front are Kimberly Loberg and Dick Chapman. Standing at the rear is Ellery Pearson.

day and filled feed bunkers and picked corn. Mrs. Nchrant's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tauver and daugh-ter, Lincoln, came to help outseveraldays. Neighbors also came in Tuesday to help finish up field work at the Schrant farm. Taking care of the dairy duties are Mr. and Mrs. Ejner Cook, Carroll, Many offers of assistance have come from over the wide area in which Schrant is known.

Council -

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(Continued from page 1) city engineer to contact Milo Meyer regarding ini-tial work on this street. The council passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a contract with the state highway de-partment on the recon-struction of Highway 15 from Fairgrounds Avenue south to the city limits, (lerk Dan Sherry reports, Alleys in Wayne will be

easier to clear of snow this winter. The council has authorized the street com-missioner to purchase a v-type snow plow offered the city at less than \$300. The council also authorized thesister commissioner to ine councilalso authorized the street commissioner bo. attend a state auction and if possible buy a dumptrudk for the city, cost not to exceed \$900.

for the city, cost not to exceed \$200. An agreement was drawn up among the city, county and hospital on operation of the ambulance. The coun-cil examined the agree-ment and voted approval of signing by the mayor on behalf of the city. Council-man Wittig reported the ambulance had new shocks and the engine repaired, all at a cost of \$200. It is now in excellent shape, be said. The city engineer was authorized to proceed with plans and specifications for the immediate construction of eight t-hangars at the airport. These will be fi-nanced with money re-ceived from the state de-partment of aeronautics,

(Continued from page 1) house collecting for the CARE fund that side the needy all over the world. Each will wear a CARE identification tag.

interest free, to be paid off from rental money. Curb cuttings were ap-proved at two locations, one for a double drive at the new Masonic Temple at Tenth and Pearl, a re-vised construction permit having been approved, and the other for off-street parking at Mrs. Vera Fiege's, 104 East Eighth. Councilman McLean re-ported the parks and recreation committees had met and decided to give management of the swim-ming pool for 1968 to the recreation committees with the pool for 1968 to the recreation committees with the pool manager bonded for handling city money. Financial operation will be retained by the city. Finally, McLean report-ed runway lights for the airport have not been re-ceived, specifications call-ing for 42 lights and Gen-

airport have not been re-ceived, specifications call-ing for 42 lights and Gen-eral Electric sending 4. The city has been unable to get the other 38 and until they arrive airport work is at a standstill.

John Tollakson is the adult leader for the senior high youth group that is undertaking the project. Previous gifts to CARE have been acknowledged with help going where the young people feel it is needed most. headed most. Following the drive, a potluck supper will be held at the Mathodist Church. Prosbyterian, Redeemer Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran young folks will bring hot dishes. Baptist the drinks, Catholic the bread, Grace Lutheran the dessert and Methodist the salad. Each person will bring his own place setting.

CARE+

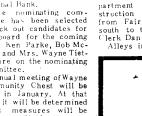


VISITING SCHOOL at Carroll Monday night for open house were Mt. and Mts. Harold Loberg, shown visiting the first and second grade room tought by Mts. Wayne Kerstine. With them (left to right) are their children, Kathy, Kirk and Kris.

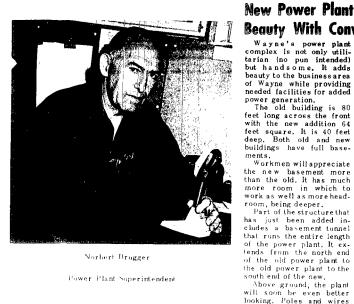


Farmer -Continued from page 1)

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Serven, Jill Fahrenholz; standing, Bruce Linafelter, Doug Witte, Poul Calvert, Bob Andersön, Nancy Swanson, Nancy Sullivan, Linda Rasmussen, Craig Schultz, Cindy Ellis, Larry Carr and Kevin Hill.



Power Plant Superintendent

New Power Plant Addition Provides Beauty With Convenience in Wayne

Wayne's power plant complex is not only utili-tarian (no pun intended) but handsome. It adds beauty to the business area of Wayne while providing needed facilities for added power generation.

Vorkmen willappreciate

BRIENCE IN WRAYNE In front will not be needed and they will be removed to are a stand to be needed to are a stand to an are power of the east also to are of the stand the needed to are to storage. The balcong to article. The new building is con-with brick facing on the stall of concrete block to article of the stand the steel, the steel to article of the stand the steel, the steel to article of the stand the steel, the steel to article of the stand the steel, the steel to article of the stand to article of the stand to article of the stand the steel supports of the stand the steel support in the struc-tore is of reinforced con-covering was installed over to article. The to art has fabricated the steel surfacing

will soon be even better looking. Poles and wires

WAYNE HERAI THE 92nd Year — No. 61 Section 2 - Pages 1 to 8

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, November 16, 1967

92nd Year — No. 61 Four motor-driven ventila-tors are installed on the roof. Drainage takes water inside for disposal, an im-provement over the öld drains that froze, up in the winter. Setting on reinforced concrete supports, the building has to be solid. The supports are 20 inches in diameter and 14 feet below the basement floor belled out at the bottom six feet like inverted ice cream cones to spread out support and give more sta-bility. There are over 20 of these supports. Norb Brugger, plant superintendent, said the ad-dition has room for another engine of similar size south of the new unit. He pointed out that the enlargement of the plant with building and engine is the first ma-jor im provement in 39-years, the last coming in 1928.

E RECORDER was bee Debbie Allen and Jodene Bargholz in the ng center at Wayne Middle School when

this picture was taken. They were working matt problems as given on tape

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Power Plant Has Cars, Trucks **Big City Payroll** Registered

1968 Wayne Ice & Gold Storage, Wayne, Internat'l Trk Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Wayne, Chev 1947

Dig City Payroll One of the largest em-ployers in Wayne outside the school systems on var-ious levels' is 'the Wayne Power Department. An even dozen men are em-ployed at the plant. Supt. Norb Brugger leads in longevity, serving al-most 42 years. Chief En-gineer Herman "Bud" Wacker has been with the department 19 years and Line Foreman Bill Mellor has been with the plant 21 years. B. A. Meyer, Wayne, Chev

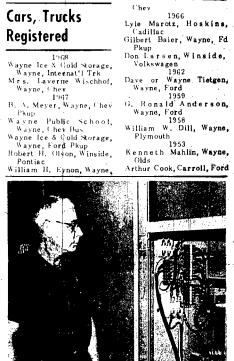
has been with the plant 21 years. Other employees are Gerald Carmichael, Del-mar Carlson, Clair Stoakes, Ray Barg and Rob-ert Lamb, who are opera-tors; Eari Fuoss, John Berry and Clarence Wag-ner, linemen; and Don Neisius, groundman.

Two Cars Damaged in

Winside Intersection

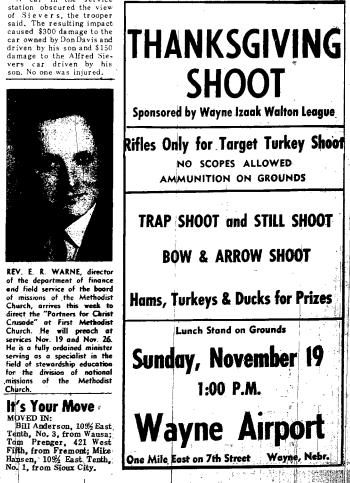
Winside Intersection Two cars were damaged Friday night in an inter-section accident in Win-side. Trooper C. Frans-sen of the Nebraska State Patrol investigated. According to the troop-er, Loren Sievers, Win-side, was making a u-turn to go west near the Sten-wall Station. Terry Davis, Carroll, was eastbound on the same street. A car in the service station obscured the view of Sievers, the trooper said. The resulting impact caused \$300 damage to the car owned by Don Davis and driven by his son and \$150 damage to the Alfred Sie-vers car driven by his son. No one was injured.

It's Your Move

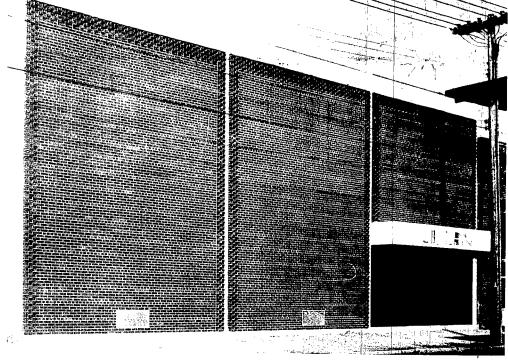


Bud Wacker, chief engineer

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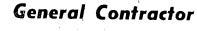


CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES **PROGRESSIVE TOWN**



On The Completion Of The New **Power Plant Addition**

We are happy to see progress in any town, but especially so in our town... Wayne. The need for additional power indicates a growing community. We are pleased we were able to have an active part in this addition and urge everyone to attend the Open House.





COMPANY

CONSTRUCTION

Wayne, Nebraska

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 16, 1967



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS before going out and John Berry. Giving the instructions was Bill on a day's work were these linemen (left to Mellor, line foreman right) Earl Fuoss, Don Neisius, Clarence Wagner

Power Leaving Generating Plant Used in Many Ways in Many Forms

When power leaves the generating plant of the Wayne Electric Depart-ment it does not reach everyone in the same "form" as when it left. In fact, a lot of things happen to it before it is put to work. A main buss on the east balcony of the power plant is the point from which it goes out. This metal-clad grounded unit is "isolated" in the balcony, planned that way so no one can acci-dentally touch it and be in trouble.

dentally touch it and be in trouble. Its breakers turn power on and off the lines. During a bad storm, for instance, wires may get tangled up with current on lines be-coming excessive. The breaker kicks itself off automatically. It can be reset, but if it kicks off again someone has to go out, find the trouble and fix it.

again someone has to go out, find the trouble and fix it. Wires come from the switchboard buss to, the substation back of the plant which is rated at 5000-KVA at 14.4 KV. This substation has two banks of 2500-KVA transformers, one feeding the east loop of city lines and the other feeding the west loop. They come to-gether in the north part of town, feeding the college 2400 volts which is "step-ped down" to meet WSC needs."

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scout Pack meeting was held at the school house Nov. 1. Den I pre-sented an Indian skit and wore Indian costumes they had made. The scenery in-cluding teepee and adobe house was also made by needs. eeds.' Supt. Norb Brugger's aid ower leaves the Wayne unicipal plant "too hot o handle." It is stepped own through transformpower munic to ha ers to provide single-phase power to residential areas

and three-phase to busi-nesses at 120-240 V. The single phase power has one alternating current only while three-phase has three alternating currents 120 degrees apart. Voltage through the transformers adjacent to where power is needed is-reduced for consumption. That is, it is needed at 120 to 240 volts. Wayne Power also has some 440 volt power for

to 240 volts. Wayne Power also has some 440 volt power for three customers. One is

local elevator. Electricity goes through lines much like water through pipes, Brugger said. More power can be sent through by raising the pressure (volts), the more pressure (volts), the more pressure (volts), the more pressure on the lines, the more power it will carry. that's why some cus-tomers get 120 volts and some 440 volts according to needs. If it were not possible to send out power at high voltages through the lines, it would be ne-cessary to have huge wires tô carrs the load at low voltage.

voltage.

home he visited friends at Ff. Gollins, Denver and Milford, He was an over-night guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gustafeon, Omaha. Mrs. Howard McLainen-tertained at coffee Monday morning at Bobbie's Cafe for the birthday of Ima Rossiter. Guests were Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Miss Rossiter and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Miss Rossiter and Mrs. Ted Leipley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauer-meister attended the wed-ding of Carol Goetsch and Thomas Bland at Norfolk Sunday evening. Miss Goetsch is a niece of Mr. Bauermeister. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Emma McLain were weekend guests in the Ever-ett Walfer home. Galva, Ia. Mrs! Louise Béuck re-turned Saturday after an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Meyerotte, North Platte. Mr and Mrs. Kermit

Platte Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf and family attended a farewell party at Wake-field for Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders who are leaving for Germany. The party



Clair Stoakes, operator

was held in the Delbert Lueders home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms and family, LeMars, Ia., were guests Sunday in the Don Helms home.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca and Mrs. Milared aneca and Tony, Dale Cole, Donnie and Charlie Williamson, Bellevue and Mrs. Ruth Storz, Omaha, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz. Guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Paches and family Ronald Poches and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

sld Whipple and daughters, Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipple and fam-ily, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. John Wob-benhorst spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks, Lin-coln. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hespen, Fremont.

4-H Club News

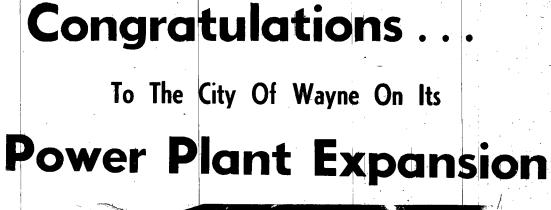
game. Prizes were won by Mary Lou Slegict, Rhonda Hansen, Mrs. Cyril Han-seh and Mrs. Ray Reeg. Roli call was answersel by giving new roll call sug-gestions. Club goals were discussed and decisions were made on new projects. The nort meeting will be Doc. 16 at the Gilmore Sats home. There will be a Christmas caroling party with a git exchange follow-ing the caroling. Jana Reeg, geportor.

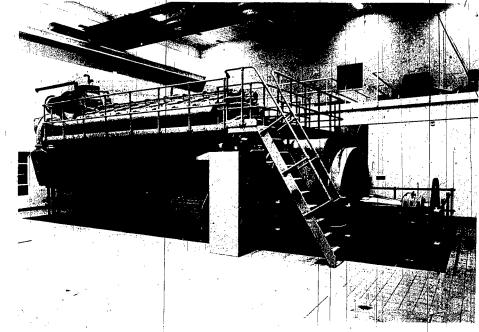
Seek Data on Jobs

Jolly Gals Jolly Gals 4-H club met Nov. 6 at the home of Jane Austin. Mrs. Osburn landed out project books. Meeting days will be changed from Monday eve-ning to Saturday afternoon. Debbie Lutt led in songs and games. Mrs. Austin served lunch. Dec. 9 meet-ing will be at the home of Judy Reeg. Cindy Hurd, re-porter.

Peppy Peppers Peppy Peppers 4-11 club met Nov. 11 at the George Sieger home with seven members and five guests present. Judy Herrmann led in a Veteran's Day

Cathorine Moeller, Wis-ner, and Ruth Koehler, Nn-folk, will be seeking in-formation in Wayne County, on kinds of jobs, hours worked, time off and job-hunting Nov. 20-25, It will be part of the monthly cen-sus survey. Data ac-cum ulated will be used by the department of labor in updating national figures on employment and unem-ployment. The nation now has a population of 200 million, the bureau of the census reports.





THIS NEW COOPER-BESSEMER ENGINE AND GENERATOR WILL STEP UP POWER **PRODUCTION BY 3500 KW**

Cooper-Bessemer Corp.

Shown above is the new 16-cylinder Cooper-Bessemer engine recently installed in the new power plant addition at Wayne. This engine, the latest of its kind and designed to give many years of service, keeps pace with the progress of Wayne. The unit has already been in use, supplying current for the city. As you inspect it during the open house, reflect on the many advantages offered you and your city through the operation of a municipally-owned power plant.

> were chosen as power supply for this new addition to Wayne. For many years we have strived to furnish the best in such equipment and we feel this is the

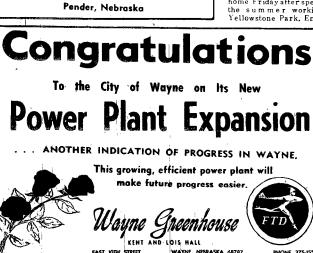
Power Plant Addition We are proud that we were chosen to do the painting job for the new building and we are proud of the job we did. Thanks for selecting us to work on this fine, new building.

Mayberry Painting Co. Pender, Nebraska

EAST WITH STREET

Congratulations . . .

TO THE CITY OF WAYNE ON ITS NEW





U & I Bridge Mrs. John Wobbenhorst. entertained U & I bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Mrs. Ted Leapley won high.

the Den. Webelos den pre-sented a skit which follow-ed their theme for the month, geology. The follow-ing awards were presented: Richard Brandow, wolf badge; Mark Pederson, wolf badge and gold arrow; Charlie Vogel, wolf badge-and gold and silver arrow; Jeff Neese, gold arrow; Jeff Neese, gold arrow; Jeff Neese, gold arrow; Jeff Neese, gold arrow; Hesse, silver arrow; Da-vid Braders and Montellef-ner, bobcat bydge. Webelos awards wore Rodney Burns, Rogor Fuchs and Roger Pedersen, ageology and athiete: badges. Ryan Whitehorn bocame a mem-ber. Sewing Club Meets Mrs. Chris Graf enter-tained Sewing club Friday afternoon, Mrs. kermit Graf was a guest. Pitch was played with Mrs. Ker-mit Graf winning high and Mrs. Melvin Graham low. ber.

No. 5 well, another the new , feed plant and a third is a local elevator.

Rebekah Lodge Rebekah Lodge met Fri-day evening in the Lodge Hall with 15 members an-swering roll call. Mrs. Lloyd Fish gave a report on the Rebekah assembly held at Norfolk Oct, 19-20.

Mariners Meet Mariners of the Pres-Mariners Meet Mariners of the Pres-byterian ('hurch met Sun-day evening in the church parlors for a potluck sup-per. A movie, "A carol for another Christmas," was presented by Rev. Keith Cook, Plans were made for an oyster sup-per in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sut-ton, Springfield, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton.

Gene Boling arrived home Friday after spending the summer working at Yellowstone Park. Enroute

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Cooper-Bessemer is proud its engine and gen finest of its type available.

Huge Control Panel Serves All Power Plant Complex

Located in a special air-conditioned room with filtered air, a huge control pandl serves as the heart of the new power notpandl serves as the heart of the new power plant complex in Wayne. In fact, it is almost the "heartbeat" of Wayne for eventhe speed at which electric clocks move is controlled here.

move is controlled here. The big control includes five generator panels for the engines now in serv-ice. It also has a spare panel should an additional

the engines now in serv-ice, it also has a spare panel should an additional generator ever beadded. A second "spare" is to be used for a "tie line." This would connect with lines from other power sources in casepower from another supply is ever needed. Finally, a third "spare" panel will serve two additional feeder lines for the city. One is a totalizer panel. It records total load on all generators.

generators. There are six feeder

Congratulations

To Wayne On The New

lines going out from the control, taking care of the various sections of town, east of Main, west of Disconting the section of the power lines now, Supt. Norb Brugger pointed out. One circuit goes around the west side of town and the other goes around the east side. They connect near Fourteenth and Main, feeding power to the north part of town, the well-pumps and the college. There is also a motor control center which pro-vides for the "parasitic load" in the plant itself. This sends the power everywhere it is needed in the electric generating plant area, cooling pumps, water pumps, cooling fans, radiator fans, heaters and other electrical units. It is a "parasite" in that it lives off power from the

Gerald Carmichael, operator

plant in which it "lives." This is "stepped down" to 440 volts. This visually this will be changed to 4160-volt. The motor control center has power furnished off this 2400-volt buss through a 500-K VA transformer. The additional structure is the state of the state

Power Plant Addition

At the Open House November 16 See These Features

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plant. It all looks like a switch-

board with relays, switches and dials, but it is a con-trol hoard that governs the main switch gear, it serves as a remote control of the station buss. As for the "control of clocks on AC current in-Wayne," Supt. Brugger points out that there is a "master clock" in this air-filtered room. Workers control the speed af which this electric clock runs and the others "keep in other" electric clock runs the others "keep in

ep, Above it is a battery renated clock that does nove, it is a battery operated .clock that does not run on AC current but which is accurate to a frac-tion of a second. The main control clock, below it is kept timed with this one. If this were not true and the master clock ran fast, your clocks running on electricity would also run fast, Your clock is always running in synchronism with this master clock. The keeping of accurate time is important so Brug-ger said it is a cominual process keeping the mas-ter clock correct by changing the speed of the engines so the clock stays right with the non-electric

TRAMPOLINE SKILLS TESTS were taken by the physical education students at the Wayne Middle School Thursday. Instructor Don Koenig the bay standing on the trampoline.

Dixon County

Courthouse Roundup

'tuning-fork'' clock above

"tuning-fork" clock above it. If you want to have the correct time, stop your electric clock just before noon with the second hand, minute hand and hour hand then set on 12. When the noon whistle sounds, plug in your clock. You will then have the same time as the master clock does get off from the correct time on the non-electric clock, it is speeded up or slowed down accordingly.

Substations Do Big

Job in Power Setup

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 16, 1967

Accident Toll Here

1962 Carr & Son Implement, Al-ien, Dodge 1959 Diedrick Von Minden, jr., Waterbury, Ford Dudley Curry, Ponca, Chev 1956 Hits 113 Last Week The number of accidents in Wayne for 1967 hit 113 Friday. That was still the total Monday, compared to 135 reported in the city a

Mrs. Edith Brewer, Ponca, Ford 1951 Dale Taylor, Allen, Chev Pkup

135 reported in the city a year ago. Friday's mishap oc-curred on Tenth near Ne-braska Street, Mrs. Clar-ence Boling, Wayne, was westbound when Gary Wal-lins, driving a car owned by Walter Wallins, Albion, backed away fromthe curb. The Wallins car struck the Boling car. Officer Mel-vin La mb, who investi-gated, reported no in-juries. 1950 La Vesta Isom, Allen, Ford

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Marriage Licenses: Robert A. Zeisler, 22, Ponca, and Mary M. Burns, 23, Waterbury. Dean L. Habrock, Emer-son, 20, and Karen J. Dole-zal, Emerson, 21. James E. Nelson, Emer-son, 22, and Vickey Lynn Surber, Emerson, 18. Richard Allen Albert James, Laurel, 20, and Patsy Jo Lubberstedt, Dix-on, 20. Sunday, Nov. 19 THE OLD MIXER UPPER

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Austin W. Ring, Wakefield, Ford Pkup Mrs. Elizabeth Jager, Emerson, Frontier Trailer House Patrick Coughlin, New-castle, Chev 1965 Bruce L. Lundahl, Wake-field, Pontiac 1964 Richard Cutsor, Ponca, Chev

on, 20. Bernhard J. Lieneman, Wakefield, Internat'l Trk Emeline Mannion, New-castle, Olds LeRoy J. Creamer, Con-cord, Chev Pkup 1967 Austin W. Ring, Wakefield, Ford Pkup



SWITCH GEAR

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Omaha, Nebr.

Job in Power Setup There used to be a sub-station located directly back of the power plant. It has been replaced by a larger substation which is farther west of the plant. This is the largest in town, It has six single-mers in two banks. It is a step-up arrangement, the two feeders going out from this subs-upply each side of the loop around town. Two substations are of town instead of the one now there. One will serve the northeast part of town and WSC. The other will serve the Northwest part of town, the city north of Seventh and the pumps on the city wells in the area. A small substation is lo-and side in the Dearborn, Wal-nut, Fifth and Sixth areas. **Trooper at School**

Trooper at School

Irooper at School Trooper James O'Dell of the Nebraska State Patrol spoke at District 51 school Nov. 1. He showed films ontraffic, bicycle and pedestrian safety. His ap-pearance for the 32 pupils was in conjunction with a club project in the upper division of the school and rounded out a safety unit in the lower division.

Congratulations **Best Wishes**



Power Plant Expansion

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Big New Engine Generator Required for Power Needs capacity of 9,750 kilowatts. Péak output in Wayne so far was 4,500 kilowatts, hit in July 1966, when air-conditioners and many other appliances were in use

The, huge new Cooper-Bessemer engine and generator was required for Wayne to meet its growing power needs, according to Power Plant Supl. Brugger. It will take care of power needs for a growing city for some years to come, he said. other appliances were in use. Theoretidally, Wayne could double in population and still be served by the plant with additional ca-pacity. However, the load is increasing faster than the population, which means people are using more ap-pliances and other electri-cal units so each home has more power domands year by year. Supt. Brugger said under normal operation not all

tor some years to come, he said. The V-16 engine weighs 105 tons in addition to a 15-ton flywheel, a 10-ton rotor and an 8-ton stator. In all, this central feature

rotor and an 8-ton stator. In all, this central feature of the new power plant addi-tion weighs 138 tons. It is so big it sets on its own foundation, not sup-ported in any way by the new building. The other four engines of the Wayne Power Plant are also mounted on concrete, around 100 yards of con-crete supporting each. In power generating, the new engine can provide 3,500 kilowatts. Two other engines turn out 2,000 kilo-watts each, one provides 1,250 kilowatts and one 1,000 kilowatts for a new

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at the same time. The new one will be used when the load requires it. The new engine has been in use off and on since Sept. 5, but was used only 31 hours the entire month of September. Since then it has run 6 full days and 16 partial days. According to Brugger, the city could not "safely" take any of the engines out of service for general over-hauls in the past. Mainte-

take any of the engines out of service for general over-hauls in the past. Mainte-nance work had to be done on weekends and at low-load points in the wee morn-ing hours. Power plant workers crossed their fin-gers, hoping they would not have a blackout for city and college. Now the new unit alone can supply power much of the time. When others are needed they will be avail-able. At times when re-quirements do not call for use of the biggest engine, one or more of the smaller ones can be used to keep Wayne power available.



Ray Barg, operato

bers home, Dakota (ity and later called inthe Ster-ling Borg home. Mi, and Mrk. Morton Fredricksen and Marcia, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman and Mr, and Mrs. Marion Quist were dinner guests Sunday

in the Dale Clark home, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ox-ley and Douglas, Louis-ville, were weekend guests in the Don Oxley home. Mrs. Ernest Bubbers, Morristown, S. D., was a

dinner guest Wednesday in in the Lowell Saunders the William Eckert home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Churchill, South Sloux City, **Churches**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Churchill, South Siour City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home. Guests Friday in the Os-car Johnson home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. Annette Schutte, who at-tends WSC, is spending seven weeks practice teaching at an elementary school in Omaha.

school in Omaha. Dinner guests Sunday in the Harold George home were Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Bukey and Elfriede Muen-nich, Lincoln. Henry McCaw, Ralston, was a visitor last Satur-day in the J. C. McCaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos and family, Bloom-field, were dinner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saun-ders home. In the afternoon Mrs. Svatos and children and Mrs. Saunders visited

Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 18: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Mass Sunday, Nov. 19: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Mrs. Ernest Bubbers

Mrs. Ernest Bubbers, Morristown, S. D., was a dinner guest Friday in the Carol Hirchert home, Later she visited in the J. C. McCaw home, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Heidy, Fort Worth, Tex., are spending a two-week vaca-tion in the Lloyd Heidy home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Omaha, and Mr.

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AMY CORYELL Blue Devil mascu. of the six girls who lead Wayne High School's pop club

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Mrs. Sterling Borg Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spears, Washington, were visitors Friday in the Mrs. May Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vnderson and family, Nim-rod, Minn., were visitors Sunday in the Lowell Thompson home. Oscar Borg was admitted to Wayne hospital Friday.

normal operation not all four engines will be used

DIXON NEWS

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the meeting Mrs. William Eckert, Mrs. Ernest Knoell and Mrs. May Jewell served refreshments. Next meeting will be Dec. 14.

menting will be Dec. 14. Out-Our-Way Club Meets Twelve members of Out-Our-Way club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mike kneift. The 'afternoon was spent playing pitch with prizes (rurished by Mrs., William Penlerick, Mrs. Ted Johnson won the door prize, Mrs. Walter Schutte, traveling, Mrs. Bill Schute, highest score and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jow-est score, Amanda Schute will be hostess Dec. 12.

est score. Amanda Schi will be hostess Dec. 12.

School Visits Ponca Friday Mrs. Leslie Noe teacher at rural district 42 took her pupils on a field trip. They visited the lime quarry and Ponca park and the county court-house where each received a physical examination.

Altar Society Meets Tuesday evening St. Anne's Altar Society met at the Parish House. Host-esses were Mrs. Kenneth Dowling and Mary Mc-Guirk. Next meeting will be Dec. 5.

Altar Society Meets

Society -

Cub Scouts Meet Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met Friday after school with their Den Mother, Mrs. Allen Pres-cott. All members attended except Danny Thompson who was ill with munps, The boys made a ring toss game. Mrs. Prescott served refreshments, Dan-ny Thompson will bring treats for the Nov. 17 meet-ing.

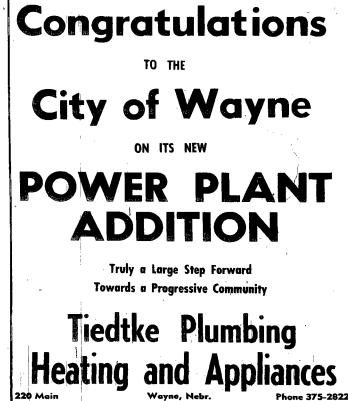
Best Ever Club Best Ever (hub Wednesday afternoon six members of Best Ever club met with Mrs. Gust Carl-son. Mrs. Emit Kamrath, Ponca, was a guest. Plans were made for a coopera-tive supper and Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Soren Hansen home.

WSCS Plans Bazaar

WCCS Plans Bazaar Thursday afternoon members of WSCS met at the church. Mrs. Oliver Noe gave the lesson on the American Indian, his heri-tage and identity. Plans were made to have a bazaar at the church Saturday aft-ernoon Dec. 2. A noon luncheon of soup and sand-wiches will be served be-ginning at 11:30. Anauction will follow with Roy John-son and Jimmy Thompson serving as auctioneers. Coffee and pastries will be served throughout the afternoon. At the close of

MYF Meets Wednesday evening MYF met at the church. The group discussed a recent issue of/"Roundtable Maga-zine." Havid and John Abts served refreshments. Next meeting will be Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family and Ross Young were dinner guests Sunday in the Rudy Hulsebushome, Defiance, Ia. Ross Young remained in Iowa for a lowar fisit.

Ionger visit. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were supper guests Sunday in the Merlin Cham-,



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and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Tillie Anderson home. heating up, going out, and George Oxley, Papillion, was an overnight guest Sun-day in the Don Oxley home. (Continued from page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Allen Prescott Ankeny, Mrs. Mary Tolles

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and family. Hinton, La, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Glen Mack-lem home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and family. Sloux City, were weekend guests in the Soren Hansen home. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley visited Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sloux City.

City, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron. Bull and daughters were dinner guests Sunday inthe Harry Gries home, Nor-folk, to help the hostess and Peggy observe their bittedner.

birthdays. Rev. and Mrs. Miller and family, Bird City, Kan., were dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Schutte home. were uniter guests stunday, in the Walter Schutte home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Esther Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Peterson, Columbus, and Daniel Johnson, Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Lee and Allyce and Joyce Rasmussen. Mrs. Ernest Bubbers, Morristown, S. D., spent the week in the Ernest Knoell home. Visiting hör Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert,

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THREE SERVICEMEN accomponied their factor Central Market, George Sherry, Dan Sherry for the store to the Vets Hall Friday night for the The Igloo, Lee Swinney for Swinney's Trenching SWAY drawing. The boys and fathers are lleft Service and Stacy Swinney. to right's Kenneth Soden, Darold Soden of

Mrs. Jack Westerman and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and children.

Has Facsimile Paper

Telling of Lincoln

Kennedy Top Choice

Telling of Lincoln Ralph Crockett, Wayne, has an 1888 facsimile of three pages of a paper telling of the assassination of President Abraham Lin-coln. In comparatively good in 1888 by the Republicans to devote one page to the party and the other three to the original New York Herald published April 15, 1865. The story of Lincoln's death had ten headlines one-colum wide as follows: "Important: Assassination of President Lincoln; The President Lincoln; The President Shot at the The atre Last Evening; Secretary Seward Dagger-ed in His Bed but Not Mortally Wounded; Car-ence and FrederickSeward Badly Hurt; Escape of the Assassins; Intense Excite-mation in J. Wilkes Booth, the Actor, the Alleged Assassin of the President; The Official Despatch." Apparently, hour by hour preside as me date but were also indicated by the hour received. Scries cov-erote 3% columns on the front page, all with black

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ered 3½ columns on the front page, all with black border. Following are the first few paragraphs of the story: "This evening at about 9:30 p.m. at Ford's Theatre, the President, while sitting in his private booth with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Rathburn, was shot by an assassin, who suddenly en-tered the box and approach-ed behind the President. "The assass in then leap-ed upon the stage, bran-dishing a large dägger or knife and made his escape in the rear of the theatre. "The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head and penetrated nearly through the head. The wound is mortal. "The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted, and is now

aying. Other stories in the paper included one about Jefferson Davis and his last proclamation as presi-dent of the Confederacy; details of the surrender to Grani; latest move of General Sherman's troops;

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the fall of Richmond; the occupation of Murfrees-boro, N. C., by the fleet; and other Civil War news. The paper was included among "important papers" left by Ralph Crocket's father, D. C. Crockett, who was born in Maine in 1859 and came to Wayne County in 1884. fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan polled 70 and 68 votes, about 11 per cent. Others receiving a few votes were Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, 24 votes; Gov. Nelson Rockfeller of New York, 13, George Wal-lace, former Albaim gove-nor, 7; write-ins, 41. Students voting declared their party Jeaningthis way: 231 Republican, 205 Demo-crat, 174 independent.

Wayne Stater Says

Kennedy 10p LNOICE Senator Robert Kennedy of New York was the No. 1 choice in a presidential preference poll conducted Oct. 31 at Wayne State by the college newspaper. Of 610 students who voted, 214 or 35 per cent favored Kennedy, and 132 or 21 per cent chose former Vice - President Richard Nixon. **Library Club Names**

Officers at Allen

Officers at Allen Library Club has been formed at Allen High School with Mrs. Violet Diamon as sponsor. Officers were elected the past week. Mayme Adams is presi-dent and Marcia Rubeck vice president. Other offi-cers are Connie Sachau secretary, Jean Serven trasurer, Margaret An-keny committee chairman and Bernice Demkersport-er. The club will meet the month. Purpose will be to gain more knowledge in library procedures, raise funds for library books and other needs and interest other pupils in libra. Write the spore will be held

First project will be held Dec. 5-6-7. It will be a book fair.

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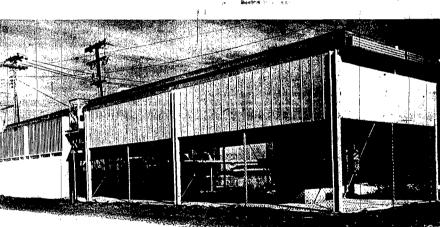
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Robert Lamb, operator

Building Has **Many Features**

Many features The new engine will dominate the power plant in Wayne. However, there are other features the pub-lic should look for as they tour the new building Thursday. A 10-foot front is a feature. It fronts on Main and has been worked into an attractive structure both inside and out. The main entry has a lobby. From it one can go into operators' quarters, switch control room, en-gine room or office. In the office there will be, desks, more files and more room for the many records required. Other smaller rooms in the nlant include a shower

records required. Other smaller rooms in the plant include a shower and locker room. This fa-cility is provided for those hot summer days when workmen get hot and sweaty and want to clean up be-fore going home. Ceramic tiled floors and walts make the shower-locker rooms attractive.

the shower-locker rooms attractive. In the basement, one will find a display "in living color." Pipes are every-where and they are painted colors according to their se. Green pipes carry water,

Green pipes carry water, yellow pipes air, orange pipes oil, blue pipes treat-ed water for the aquatower; brown pipes natural gas and silver-gray electric conduit. In the old plant the pipes have not been painted this way yet. Included with the plant is a garage for three serv-ice trucks of the power de-partment. A metal building nearby is shared with the street department for storage.

stread department for storage. In the basement are three air-starting tanks with 250 pounds of air in each. The air is used to start the engines. A valve is opened, the air under pressure pushes first one piston, then another, and another until the engine fires and starts up.

starts up starts up. Three air tanks are also located in the old building, cross-connected with those



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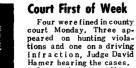
in the new. Air compres-sors are needed also, two being in the old building and one in the new buildand one in the new action A plant such as Wayne A plant such as Wayne has uses a lot of lubricating oil. This is in tanks for each engine. These tanks hold from 500 to 1500 gal.

Power Plant Serves

Rural Patrons Too

Rural Patrons Too Many Wayne residents may not realize their muni-cipal power plant serves rural customers too. It has since 1919, preceding REA service in the area by according to Supt. Norb Brugger, farmers living near Wayne wanted elec-tric service. Without lines tric service. Without lines were chargers operated by the wind or some other farm-located unit. The farmers built lines to the edge of town and these. After 25 years, all lines became city property. Since then new poles, new arms, new wire and other imade. One line goes south two mials, east one, south one-half and north one-half mile. Another line goes east to the airtort and industrial

miles, east one, south one-half and north one-half mile. Another line goes east to the airport and industrial site. This same line also goes 2¹/₂ miles north into Dixon County. Another line going north serves the drive-in theatre and coun-try club. A line going west on Grainland Road goes one mile west and another goes one mile west on Highway 35. The line south along Highway 15 is due to be moved again. It was built years ago, moved when Highway 15 is due to be now has to be moved be-cause the state will widen Highway 15 and will need more right-of-way. Wayne's power plant can furnish back-up power for the KEA radio tower. This emergency tower is used should the REA lose its power. Thus the REA can continue to use this radio during the outage.



Court First of Week Four were fined in county fourt Monday. Three app vious and one on a driving infraction, Judge David Hamer hearing the cases. James Lewellen, Niles, maid \$5 court costs. He vas charged with having a loaded shotgun in a ve-hile, Game Commission officer Marion Shafer (ling the complaint). Rick Schluns, O'Neil, was also fined \$10 and \$10

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Garden Club Meets

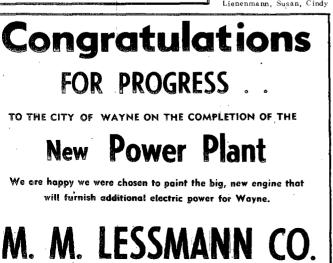
and Keith, Mrs. Charles Reed, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asmus and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home.

Garden Club Meets Town and Country Gar-den Club members enter-tained their husbands at a dinner Nov. 5 ai the Ern-est Fenske home. Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and Mrs. Ward Johnson served on the entertainment com-mittee. Cards were played with prizes going to Clar-ence Schroeder, Mrs. Fmil Gutzmann, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr., Arthur Gutzmann, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr., Arthur Behmer, and Mrs. J. E. Pingel.

Pingel. Homemakers Club All members of Hoskins Homemakers club met in the Mrs, Walter Fenske home Tuesday, Mrs, Bill Fenske was a guest, Mrs, Paul Scheurich led group singing, Roll call was "An Act of Kindness," Mrs, Ed-win Meierhenry reported on Christmas tree safety, Mrs, Fred Brumels and Mrs, Walter Fenske also read articles, The Jesson, "Variety in Meats," was given by Mrs, Fred Brum-els and Mrs, Edwin Meier-henry. henry.

els and Mrs. Edwin Meier-henry. Helping Hand Club Helping Hand Card Club met Wednesday evening in the Robert Marshall home. Prizes at ten-point pitch went to Edwin and Irene Strate and Jes and Grace Ackie. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 18 at the Marshall home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wag-ner atten dyd a birthday party honoring Steven and Marvin Heggemeyer for their birthdays Sunday at the Russell Heggemeyer home, Tidlen. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norling, San Francisco, were guests in the Emil Gutzmann home Monday and Tuesday. Gutzmann family dinner was held at the Emil Gutz-mann home Saturday. Pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. William Gutzmann, Emer-son, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gutzmann, Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boe-tel, Cavour, S. D, and Mrs. Dora Deck were visitors in the Mrs. Lucile Asmus home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Doetel spent Tues-day through Friday with Mrs. Dora Deck and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienenmen Sussen Cindy

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienenmann, Susan, Cindy





ALLEN'S EAGLES are shown just one night before the season's final game. Coach Leroy Wilch is on the right and Assistant Jon Olson on the left Following are: the names of the boys identified by rows, left to right: First row, Mike Rober, Don Hassler, Joe Ankeny, Wayne Rasmussen, Roger Schubert, Bab Meyer, Roger Lanser, Jerry Wriner, Bob Mitchell; Second row, Larry Carr, Kevin Hill, Alan Smith, Craig Schultz, Rick Hank,

Asmushame, Asmushame, Mr, and Mr., Erwin Ul-rich left Thursdayfor Cam-bria, Minn., to visit in the Rev. Walter Ulrich home. They will spend the week-end in the Alfred II. Ulrich home, Manitow, Minn. They will also visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Ia.

Business Notes Farmers (ash Market, south of Wayne four miles on Highway 15, will have a grand opening as Mobil dis-tributor Saturday, Nov. 18. There, will be coffee and doughnuts for adults, bal-loons and suckers for the children and several door prizes given. Willard Blecke and Evan Bennett, are associated in the firm, which will also be a Kent Feed dealer.

Carroll Boy Suffers Broken Bone in Hand

Business Notes

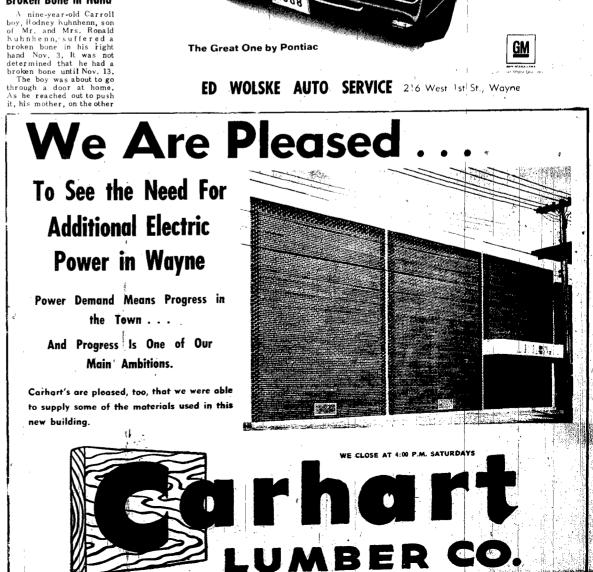
side of the door and not realizing he was coming through, reached out to shut the door. hand but it seemed a minor injury. Following the inci-dent it was swollen and would hurt now and then but when the pain and swelle aoor. The impacthurtthe boy's

ing failed to cease com-pletely, Rodney was taken to a doctor. A bone leading to his middle finger was found is left-handed.

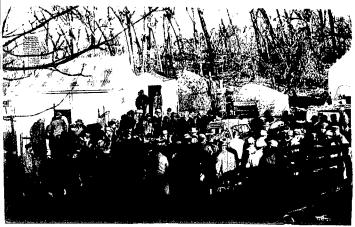
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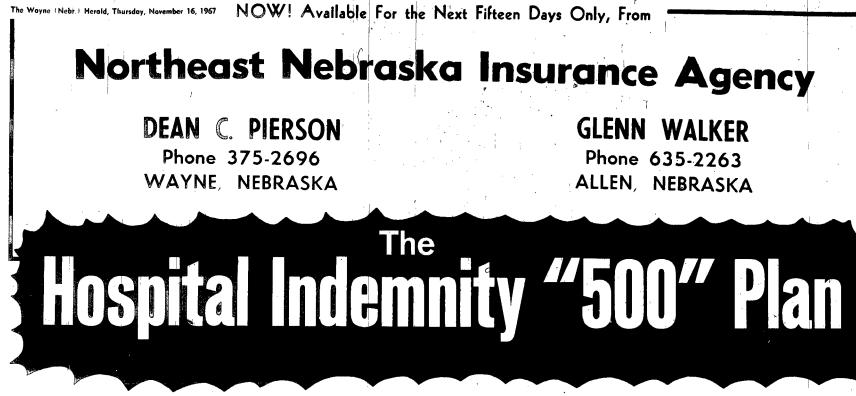
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The awesome increase in deaths by accident reflects the faster pace and shifting pattern of our modern life

Today, the greatest number of accidental deaths take place in: I. CARS; 2. HOMES; 3. FARMS.

Union Casualty Company's Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan recognizes this situation by including:

\$1,000 accidental death benefit and \$2,000 for travel accidental death.

(See Accidental Death Endorsement below.)

Now, during this limited Introductory Enrollment Period, you enroll with no red tape and without any qualifications whatever



without any qualifications whatever — and for only \$1.00 initial enrollment fee! Think of it. Simply by sending your application and one dollar, you can start en-joying the protection of Union Casualty Company's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* that pays expense-free, tax-free ex-tracted direct to usual the provided of the start of the start

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YOU NEED UNION CASUALTY'S BIG "500" PLAN IN ADDITION TO ORDINARY INSURANCE

In this age of fantastic expenses; ordinary hospital insurance, even Medicare, simply does not cover everything. And what about all your *other* expenses, such as rent or mortgage, monthly pay-ments, food for the family, utility bills? You probably know friends and neighbors who met with financial disaster when hit by an ex-pensive accident or lengthy illness.

Officials of Union Casualty Company have seen so many s of financial hardship and tragedy that they determined to develop a plan to provide you with expense-free, tax-free extra cash to use any way you see fit. The Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan is the apswer. The cash is paid direct to you.

YOU GET PAID IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE OR MEDICARE

Yes, right when you need it most, Union Casualty's Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan pays you \$500 per month for up to 500 days (almost a year and five months, or a maximum of more than \$8,000.00) each time you are hospitalized!

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And even if some companies say you are "uninsurable" because of some chronic ailment that can or does come back again and again, this wonderful plan covers a pre-existing condition after the policy has been in force 24 months!

ANOTHER BIG PLUS .--- FOR THOSE OVER 65

Statistics show that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have bigger medical bills than any other age group. That's why some hospital plans won't accept senior citizens, or else raise rates so high they can't afford extra cash protection just when they need it most

But Union Casualty's Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan not only accepts applicants regardless of age over 65, it pays 50% of the specified protection in every detail, and does it for the same \$5.00 per mo all policy-holders un

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Membership in Union Casualty's Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan costs only \$1.00 for the first premium period, then only \$5.00 per month thereafter.

On the Application Form below you can authorize your bank to deduct the premium monthly from your account, if you wish this convenience.

If you wonder how a plan can offer so much for so little, the answer is simple: Union Casualty's big "500" Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail, or through your local representative whom we have appointed in your area. No salesman will call on you. Thus, low administrative and sales costs add up to real savings which we pass on to you,

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, and easy to understand. Read it over. When you see how thoroughly you are protected for so little cost, you'll know you can't be with out it.

But if for any reason whatsoever you are not com-

pletely satisfied, you may return your policy within 10 days and ve will promptly refund your dollar.

Accidents do not wait to happen. Illness does not wait to strike. So ACT NOW! The application and \$1.00 will have to be in Union Casualty Company's office within two weeks for you to become eligible for this program during this special enrollment period.

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Chronic, pre-existing con- litions are covered after policy has been in effect 4 months. You can collect more than 88,000.00 for any one ickness or accident under his plan!	\$2,000 Travel Accidental Death Benefit The Benefit set forth above will be INCREASED TO Two ThoUssAND DOLLARS (\$2,000) if loss of life the Insured is diving or riding in any private parties tenger automobile or as a fore parting possenger in or long non carrier. Authorization to: BANK DEPOSITORS AUTHORIZATION Policy No./Nos. Authorization to: BANK NAME CITY STATE This will authorize you to charge my account for the amount of premium charged and required for The Hospital Indemnity Stop Plan Form DM-135 as issued by Union Casualty Ca. of Omaha. I understand that sid - premium shill be automatically bank balagice to-cover the said premium. This authorization is to remain in effect until cancelled by me. Date: Date: Signature of Depositor: X Signature of Depositor: X

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respace is an important department of a weeky meshaper 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 wrich 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.

Middle School Education

Middle Schopl Education Right now it would be a pleasure to sign up for an adult course at Wayne Middle School. After seeing some of the devices to increase concentration and reading ability in the learning center, it seems obvious many adults could benefit from making use of the equipment the fifth through eighth grades are using. Reading is one of the real pleasures of life. However, too many adults never learned to read fastenough. Perhaps there is a way they can learn to read faster and thus enjoy more reading pleasure. Certainly this learning center is going it now and those who will use it in the future. It's just a shame that so much of the time none of the equipment will be in use. Bidth here in this office there are

of the time none or the equipment and be in use. Right here in this office there are some who could benefit from learning to read faster and to concentrate better. Wayne Middle School could offer a way to achieve this with night classes. Perhaps it is out of the question. Maybe it should not even be considered. It is a thought, and more than one person has indicated that they agree a course on the adult level to improve reading ability would be beneficial. -CEG.

Those Who Criticize

Those Who Criticize There are people in Wayne County who would not think of handing a gun to a Viel Cong or a Communist and tell him to shoot down an American boy. Our boys in the service can depend on that. However, what the boys in uniform cannot figure out is those people who will not stand behind them in what they are trying to achieve egain peace for a Vietnamese people who have known nothing but war for decades, and gain freedom and democracy for a land that is threaten-ed with Communist takeover. Our nation was asked to help in Viet-nam. With our boys are soldiers from several other nations of the world, main-ly actions that understand the peril they face if the Bed meace gains control of one more country. They may be next. Most servicemen coming back to this country from Vietnam have told of the hospitals, orphanages, schools and other

County from Vietnam have told of the hospitals, orphanages, schools and other improvements made possible by Ameri-cans. Sure, they tell of fighting too, but they know this has to be done, repugnant as killing may be to them.

They find in this country some people claim a right to dissent. They find some who abuse the freedom to disagree and who give aid and comfort to the enemy by opposing our aid to Vietnam. No one hands a gun to a Viet Cong to shoot an American, but indirectly their actions may be as deadly.

Thousands of the enemy have de-fected. They are, not taking one small phase of an unpopular war and condemning it all. They simply know that what is being offered against what they have been through is a better way of life once Vietnam is free of Communist terror and takeover.

It is to be assumed the same people who criticize the killing of the innocent in Vietnam have no conception of the torture and killing that goes on where Com-munism has not been stopped. No doubt they have no words of condemnation for the lowa University students who sign a peti-tion against the war in blood. They do have words of condemnation for the boys the same age as lowa U, students who are losing their blood but not for signing petitions. criticize the killing of the in

There is a difference between ex-pressing a minority opirion and lending support to the enemy. Those who are in the minority have a right to dissent - only they can know whether or not they do this with a clear conscience. Some soul-search-ing and some delving into the full facts of the situation might shed some light on a situation about which they seem to be in the dark. - CEG.

Capitol News

Large Percentage Fail **Driver's License Test** The law gives the driver 60 days before his birth-day to renew his license. All licenses expire every

LINCOLN-State Motor ehicles Department Di-ector Larry C. Johns re-Vehicles De rector Larry rector Larry C, Johns re-ports a large percentage of Nebraskans are failing the new driver license rules of the road test. The principal reason, he believes, is they are not doing their homework, "The aramination is not

All licenses exper-four years. Johns said initial testing showed one out of five failed the test in the Omaha area, and one out of 10 in the

aoing their homework. "The examination is not hard but it does require a general knowledge of the rules of the road. A person who doesn't know these rules will find it difficult," said Johns. The test is required un-der the new istate driver's lic ense 're-examination law. It applies to everv He said persons who fail the test on their first try

the test on their first try can take it again if they reapply within the 60-day grace period. There is no restriction on the number of times a driver can take the exam. Johns urged drivers to obtain a copy of the motor-ist's manual distributed by his department before taking the examination. The manuals are availlaw. It applies to every Nebraskan who renews his license next year or every year thereafter.

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 reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

A Blue Devil Salute

A BIOP Devil SQLUTE It has been over a quarter of a century since Wayne High School has had an un-defeated football season. This year's Blue Devil football team achieved that honor. Their achievement is in no way blemished by the post-season play-off any more than a loss in a bowl gamp takes away from the championship of a Cornhusker team.

than a loss in a bowl game takes away from the championship of a Cornhusker man. Naturally it is disappointing to lose. However, in defeat as in victors the Blue Devil players conducted themselves with honor. Patrons had reason to be proud of the individual players, their coach and the school they represent. There are going to be teams in years to come that will try to equal the 1967 team in achievements. In other words, WHS grid squads will look up to the 1967 team and try to be as good. It will be difficults for this year's team has been oblessed with desire, determination and take, every member of the 1967 team will take pride in what has been accomplished. They performed with houry, they achieved with grave and they remained humble. A real credit to the homes and school they represent, the Blue Devil football team members are men, nothows, they have earmed the respect and admira-tion of the area as players, competitors and genitemen.

and gentlemen. They're real champions of the Husker Western Division. They're worthy of many accolades for a job well done. (EG.

Those WSC Students

YOUR PRICELESS FREEDOMS A GAS Today you can belong to any church you wish — or to none. This is one of your priceless freedoms. Understanding all of them is imperative if any are to be preserved This message from your Kiwanis club, through the courtesy of your newspaper. Ø "Reproduced by permission from seriptocraphic booklet "Freedom and You," (7) 1965 - Chaming L. Bete to , he ",

4,838 students and Peru the smallest with 1,183 stu-dents. Wayne has 2,956 cur-rently enrolled and Chad-ron 1,842. could be more controversial than the study phases dealing with highway needs and financing.

Income Tax Suit Arranged The State Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the lawsuit challenging the new income tax law the first week in Decem-

Drinking Ban Continued The State Normal Board has agreed to continue the policy of prohibiting drink-ing on the state college campuses in Kearney, Wayne, Chadron, and Peru. The action came in the wake of a new law which permits governing bodies such as the Normal Board and the University of Ne-braska Board of Regents to permit on-campus con-sumption of alcoholic bev-erages if they desire. The regents voted earlier this year to con-tinue N. U.'s policy against booze on university prop-erty, including Memorial Football Stadium. the first week in Decem-ber. This became certain after the tribunal granted a petition by both sides to advance the tax hearing from early next year to the December Docket. The action indicated the court may hand down a final decision on, the tax law's valid ity before the levy goes into effect Jan. 1. For cles contesting the consitutionality of the tax include Philip C. Anderson and Raymond Weilage, jr., both of Crate; Jack L. Etherington and Charles E. Bray, both of Council Bluffe. lower Rebert M

Etherington and Charles E. Bray, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Robert M. Niquette of Lititz, Pa.; the Feed Service Corp., of Ne-braska, and Morea Liqui-feed Corp., of Illinois. The State Justice De-partmerk is defending the levy, will ch was passed along with the sales tax by the legislature last April 12. The sales tax is not at issue. Lancaster County Dis-trict Judge Herbert A. Ro-nin ruled a month ago that

trict Judge Herbert A. Ko-nin ruled a month ago that the tax, with one minor exception, is a complete-ly valid enactment that can be imposed on Nebraskas 1.5 million residents. Personnel Changes

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Free Feed for Cattle Some farmers overlook free feed, when cornstalks go unpastured. Many acres of crop stub-ble usually go to waste in N be raska a c h year. Stalks and stubble a re good feed for cattle on maintenance or near maintenance rations. Properly supplemented, they can provide most of the feed for wintering beef cows, replacement heifers

No replacement has been

No replacement has been found yet for Olson. This vacancy will be filled by the board itself. Meanwhile, the State De molcratic Party an-nounced it will take what-ever legal action is ne-cessary to halt the con-tinued isale of the school lands.

lands. Normal Board Under Fire The Nebraska Normal Board has come under legislative fire for in-creasing the salaries* of all four state college presi-dents from \$19,800 to' \$25,000 a year. Sen, John E. Knight of Legislature's Higher Edu-cation Study Committee, said this is above what the colleges indicated they would pay the presidents at budget hearings last win-ter.

able at the examination of-fices, county courthouse and police stations. Highway Study Report Due The long-awaited study of management of Nebraska's public road system will be made public this month, the chairman of the Legislative Council Highway Study Committee has announced. Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner said his commit-tee will meet Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. to consider the rec-ommendations by hir ed consultants. The management report is the last of the three phases of the \$500,000 at budget hearings last win-ter. Knight said the board showed a "lack of discre-tion" by boosting the pay of all four presidents to the record level, without giving consideration to the different responsibili-ties involved at the institu-tions. The management report is the last of the three phases of the \$500,000 study to be released. It contains research by the Cleveland, Ohio, consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst on the relationship between state, county and city high-way agencies, on legisla-tive policies regarding highway management and on organization of the State Roads Department. There have been reports the management stage

tions, The presidents are Mil-ton J. Hassel of Kearney William A. Brandenburg of Wayne, Neal S. Gomon of Peru and Edwin C. Nelson of Chadron. Kearney is the largest of the state colleges with



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Nov. 11, 1937: Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeks, suffered a broken arm and leg and bruises Friday afternoon when he was accidentally strick by a car driven by Mrs. Anila Rastede, Con-cord, when crossing the driveway near the college training school...An albino sparrow has extablished residence at the ligrman Buss place in Hoskinsj...Iimmie Lane Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas is in a local hospital with pneu-monia...Ed Seymour has purchased the T. Walter Benthack house and quarter-block lot at the corner of Third and Pearl streets, where excavation has al-ready been started for a new creamery... Placing of the of Wayne started Monday. * *

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Nov. 5, 1942: Eldo Sieckmann, who vas injured in a car accident a couple of weeks ago and had been in a Sioux City hospital, returned home last Thurs-day. His legs are in casts...Recent en-listments at the draft board include: Yames Telford Scott, Raymond Season-good, Robert Baker, Bernard Hansen, Ilenry Trautwein, ir., DeForrest Roggen-back, Rôbert Haas, John Banjster and James Madison Pile...Ole G, Nelson realized an average of \$65.10 on his Poland China boar sale at Wayne Pavilion saturday...Vaccination of pupils in Wayne City and training schools is arranged for Thursday according to plans of the yayne Welfare council in cooperation with schools and doctors.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 20, 1947: The car driven by Dean Owens of Carroll was damaged Friday afternoon when it was accidentally

facturer exactly as they appear on the label. Ruelene should not be used for grub control in Nebraska after November 1, as side effects are more likely to occur. Feed addi-tives containing Trolene (ronnel) should not be used after November 1 for the same reason. The manufacturer of Neguvon and Co-Raldoes not specify a cut-off date, but side effects can occur with these products. The best time for treat-ing Nebraska cattle is from July 1 to October 1., for most effective and safest results with any material. Feeders receiving cattle after these dates who wish

Dear Editor: I wish to thank SWAY for the gift of \$10 that was sent to me, It is a very toughtful organization and everyone having a part in it can be proud of them-selves. The feeling it gives a serviceman far from home is wonderful. My job on base keeps the busy working on cars and trucks and I work on cars of base too so the time goes fast. Thanks againto everyone responsible for SWAY. Your truly, Stanley (A/2c Stanley E. Nelsen, results with any material. Feeders receiving cattle after these dates who wish to treat probably will have less trouble with Co-Ral or Neguvon causing side effects. Cattle with grubs a lready in their backs should not be treated.

Northeast **Extension**

Notes

Be an informed con-sumer! Consumers—and sum er! Consumers - and that means everyone who spends money - make many important decisions every day, with many of them concerning money. Satisfy-ing decisions are based on sound information and that's why it's so important to be an informed con-sumer. The modern home-makers must depend on

makers must depend on "shopping skills" rather than "make-it-yourself skills" to supply the fam-ilies wants and desires.

Consumer tips for food buyers:

Think twice before by-Think twice before by-passing boneless meat be-cause of its higher price. With no excess fat and no bone, every bit of meat adds up to more servings from each pound. And it may be a wiser selection even though it costs more per pound.

When selecting cabbage be sure to buy solid, firm, crisp heads heavy for their size. The leaves should be crackling fresh and bright green and the odor sharp, sweet and clean.

sweet and clean. Sometimes, bruised and damaged apples are sold at bargain prices - con-sider how you'll use them before buying. Baked apples and apple salads call for the most attrac-tive apples, while apples with superficial blemishes may be used for sauce, butter, jelly and cider.

struck by a truck driven by Raiph Baker of Randolph. No one was hurk, Owens was accompanied by Robert Jones, jr. and Baker was alone. Both were headed east, The Owens car stopped six miles west of Wayne when the truck approached. . County Agent W. R. Harder reported last Friday that corn picking in Wayne county would be finished within a week if weather condi-tions remained favorible. The work is mostly done with the aid of mechandeal pickers. He says the yield runs as low as 15 bushels per acre and as high as 30 bushels. He thinks 20 bushels per acre will prove a fair average...Raiph Headlee and Raymond Thornberg of Perry, Iav, bought the Wayne Auto Salvage from Dr. A. G. Adams and took possession last Thursday. Both men had been in the same type of work in Idwa for about 18 years. They will operate the Wayne firm under the same namer.

* * 15 Years Ago

1) Years Ago Nov. 13, 1952: About 70 physics and chemistry students from Wayne State College and H. H. Hahn school were in Norfolk Tuesday to see the atomic re-search exhibition. The students were spon-sored by Dr. W. G. Ingram, Dr. Wilbur Sprain and Anthony Clementi, Loren Ellis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Wayne, enlisted in the navy and was accepted for enlistment Nov. 4.

* * 10 Years Ago

Letters to the Editor

Stanley (A/2c Stanley B. Nelsen, AF 16885403, CMR 1424, 1 Transportation Sq. ad-ron ADC, Selfridge AFB, Michigan 48045).

By Chas Greenlee

After our editorial on the nky road to Sioux City

Dear Editor:

10 Years Aga Nov. 14, 1957: Bonnie Lutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt, was winner of the Wayne Jaycees annual Veice of Democracy contest last week. Bonnie won a \$25 savings bond and a plaque. A tape recording of her speech will be entered in state competition Dec. 4...Bill Kellogg, WSTC, was the winner of the final Wayne Herald football contest for the 1957 season. hellogg correctly picked nine of the 10 winners in weekend games. He edged five other contestants whopicked the same number of winners...Allen fire-men were called to the Vern Hibbard farm Nunday night to battle a granary fire: The floor of the building was des-troyed but a mixfor portion of the milo in the building was saved. It is believed the blaze started from a dryer being used.

Seeing his schedule makes us feel a little guilty about complaining about ours! SASS

Complaining about oursi SASS Joe: "Boy, you look ter-rible. How, did you'get so battered up? You look like stale farina!" Shmoe: "I came home late and loaded last night. My wife hit the ceiling." Joe: "But even so, .," Shmoe: "It was me she hit it with!" SASS

hit it with!" SASS A Wayne Herald reader in a nearby town wanted ug to editorialize about a 14-year-old driving a car (his grandfather lets him). His year-old driving a car (his grandiather lets him). His parents do not know about it but the boy was driving and had an accident last week, unreported ito the officials because the boy has no license and no in-surance. What the reader is afraid of is that the 14-year-old will have a serious accident and it will be too late for the parents to stop the grandiather from aiding and a betting the boy in breaking the law. Well, who knows, the grandiather might read this paragraph and no editorial will be necessary! SASS The boy was playing in

By Ches Greenies After our editorial on the spinky road to Stoux City appeared, we were given inform ation on LB 528 which authorizes the state department of health to in-vestigate UPON REQUEST any "junk" permitted to accumulate in the state in are as other than those designated. Boy, is this an opportunity for someone to get their neighbors to clean up their yards! The state hand and if the owner does not comply, legal action can be taken. So, you don't heap or unsightly pile of the state deparment of health know and someone visiting piles the state in some the state in the state in some the state deparment of health know and someone with investigate at no cost to you. Let's get rid of the Junkway to Sioux City and a un belt to year to so shool. "You don't need the for school," his mother insisted. The kid in kindergarten insisted he had to get a inder insisted. "Oh, yes, I do," the far replied. "Teacher said next sous traw." Dogsn't an administra-tor of schools have an easy SASS "The boy was playing in tree. "Come down here it once, Herman," his nother shrieked. The boy limbed higher. "Her-"The boy was playing in a tree. "Come down here at once, Her man," his mother shrieked. The boy climbed higher. "Her-munn!" she shouted, "Did you hear what I said?" The boy climbed up another limb. "Herman, if you don't come down at once, you'll fall." The lad didn't budge? "All right," his mother said grudgingty, "but if you fall out and break both of your legs, don't come running to me for sympathy!" SASS

legs, don't come rummg to me for sympathy!" SASS Norb Brugger, superin-tendent at the Wayne power plant 41 years, tells about watching the power plant engine in Wayne through a greasy window as a boy. The operator, Gus New-man, invited the 8-year-old lad in to watch the engines. Maybethat was the start of Norb's career in the electrical generating business. At any rate, when the electrical generating business, At any rate, when the electrical generating business, At any rate, when the electrical generating business. At any rate, when the electrical generating business, At any rate, when the electrical generating business. At any rate, when the clicy got Brugger for a superintendent over four decades ago it could not have known what a bargain it was getting. Norb knows both the new and old power plant and loyees every linch of them. To him, the plant is like a member of the fam-ily so it rates TLC - tender loving care. Our hats are off to Norb Brugger and to him goes the bouquet of the week for all the work he has done you all know about and those thousand and one little extra deeds he performs that only the recipients know about. He deserves the bouquet, may-be 14,965 of them for the ing us to draw." SASS Doesn't an administra-tor of schools have an easy life? Just ask Supt. Francis Haun. In one 14-day period he had only one might to spend with his family. The other nights he had to be at or working on school prob-lems. And you think a teach-er has an easy life! Wayne has a seven-day week and gets in a lot of overtime. I gas to draw." Date and loves every inch of them. To him, the plant is like a member of the fam-ity so if rates TLC --tender Brugger and to bim goes the bouquet and one little extra deade he performs that only the days he has served Wayne days he has served Wayne



when hay is fed. Late Cattle GrubControl University of Nebraska Extension specialists, warn that late treatment of cattle with systemic insecticides can produce reactions in cattle. Reactions vary from slight stiffness in the hind quarters to death of ani-mals, depending upon sev-eral factors. There have been reports from time to time of cattle loss following the use of systemic pesticides, along with dehorning and wean-ing. It is customary for "geeders to combine as many procedures as possible when handling cattle to avoid putting them through the chute more than one time. Fanders should be very

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by Harold Ingails

Free Feed for Cattle

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to go to grass next sum-mer. An acre of cornstalks or sorghum stubble can often save a ton or more of hay and you can avoid the labor and expense of feed-ing the hay. On the other hand, more protein supple-ment may be needed than when hay is fed.

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the chule more than one time. Feeders should be very careful whentreating cattle for grubs late in the fall as there are several condi-tions that may cause in-creased toxic reaction. Some of these are: -Larger size of grub larvae in the body cause toxicity when large num-bers are killed at one time and must be absorbed by the call. -Cool weather seems to be a factor in increased toxic reaction, stiffness, bloating, slobbering, and diarrhea. -Some systemic pesti-cies seem to cause more toxet for the fall

Some systemic pesti-fides seem to cause more preaction late in the fall than do others. Consult your veterinarian or your county Extension agent on the materials and methods to be used when treating tatle for grubs during late "all

Meet The WAYNE HERALD FAMILY.

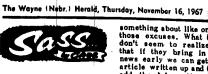
MEET THE BILL RICHARDSONS

Bill Richardson has been a member of The Wayne Herald Family since 1953 when he and his wife, Mildred, moved to Wayne from Denison, Iowa. Since that time the Richardsons have spent six years at The Wayhe Herald's sister newspapers in O'Neill and Denison before returning to Wayne in the fall of 1966. Bill and Mildred have two children living at home north of Wayne on Highway 15. Bill, Jr. is a senior at Wayne High School and Lee Ann is a sixth grader at Wayne's Middle School. Bill, Jr. is also a part-time employee at The Herald.

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adent. SASS Joe: "What happened to bur head? You're all cut

up." Shmoe: "I was riding on a caboose with a railroad friend and he shouted: 'Look out for the tunnel! so I looked out and I darn near got my head torn off!" SASS Boy dowe lows speeding

The down during the opera-tion?" SASS Pub-lease, don't hold back information on news from us! Too, many times we have had people bring in news stories Wednes-day or Saturday mornings. They were asked why they didn't bring in the news earlier and they let us know that they had waited until they got the time an event would be held or got one. speaker lined up or had to get the speaker's topic or had to make sure of the committee chairman or had to make sure of committee chairman

SALLY GUTSHALL,

SALLT GUISHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dole Guishall, Wayne, is student teaching in Remsen, Io., second grade this semester. She is a senior at Westmar College, LeMars, Ia. Westmar is affiliated with the EUB Church which will merge with the Methodists next April and the college will be affili-ated then with United Metho-dist Church.

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Omaha last week included Howard Greve, Wakefield, 27 heifers, wt. 1005, 825,35; Martin Smith, Pender, 22 steers, wt. 1117, \$26; Walt Schellpeper, Stanton, 24 steers, wt. 1213, \$26,35.



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something about like one of those occuses. What they don't seem to realize is that if they bring in the news early we can get the article written up and then add the information they lack at the last minute. The way it is we are sown mp-ed Wednesday and Saturday mornings we are tempted to leave the news out-or sometimes it actually is too late. Don't hold up com-plete news stories just be-cause you lack one bit of information. Bring in what information. Bring in what information you have and fill us in on other details later! Please! SASS The farm wife bought a painting. She hung it up in the living room. Her hus-band didn't like it so she hung it upside down. It still didn't look right. She tried it on one side. He didn't like it. "What's it called?" he asked. "A Realistic Picture of

like it. "What's it called ?" he asked. "A Realistic Picture of the Farm Situation," she replied. "No wonder it doesn't make sense no matter how you look at it," he retorted.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 16, 1967 NEWS **DNCORD** Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Cousin Visits Johnnie Bower, St. Igna-tius, Mont., a cousin of Mrs. Willis Johnson was an overnight guest Sunday in the Johnson home. Mr. Bower is a Montana ranch-er and he had brought a corprigment of cattle to er and he had brought a consignment of cattle to Norfolk. It was the first time since both were young-sters that Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Bower had seen one another.

another. Cub Scouts Cub Scouts of Pack 266 entertained three of their friends Friday evening at Concord Fire Hall. At the beginning of the evening the boys played football and "Around the World." Everyone made a balsa wood airplane. They served taverns, potatochips, cook-ies and kool aid. Guests were Gordon Kardell, Brad Erwin and Warren Hanson. Mrs. Jerry Allvin, Mrs. Robert Sherry and den chief, Ricky Holdorf, were in charge of the party. Club Meets

Club Meets Mrs. Robert Fritschen was hostess Nov. 6 to Three C's Extension club. Mrs. Ivar 'Anderson presented the lesson, Mrs. Bud Han-son received the door prize.

Golden Rule Club Golden Rule Club Golden Rule club met Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Alden Nerven, Each member brought a batch of her favorite cookies and the recipe. Recipes were sold for 10¢ each. They also made decorative coat hangars with plastic foam. Next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Paul's Lutheran Church. Pleasant Dell Club Pleasant Dell Club Pleasant Dell Club met Nov. 9 with Mrs. Elray Hank, Mrs. Ed Doescher demonstrated the making of Thanksgiving favors and Christmas decorations. New officers are Mrs. Ker-mit Turner, president; Mrs. Leroy Johnsön, vice president; Mrs. Arvin Neu-house, secretary and Mrs. Jim Kirchner, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Doescher was a guest. The group will attend the Christmas Fair at Sioux City next week. Minnie Carlson will be hostess for the Christ-mas luncheon in December.

Gests in the Harold Burns home Friday even ning for Donald's eighth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and daughters and Mrs. John Swanson, Omaha, were Friday sup-per guests of Lillian Ander-son. Mr. and Mrs. 7

Omaha, were Friday sup-per guests of Lillian Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and David and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson were guests Sunday in the Merwin Schmidt home, Sioux Falls, to observe Mrs. Schmidt's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson and family, Coun-cil Bluffs, were overnight guests Sunday in the Bud lianson home. They spent Saturday night in the Paul Hanson home. Eddie Adams, Big Tim-ber, Mont., was an over-night guest Monday in the Bud Hanson home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Bud Hanson home were Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and family, Mrs. Bob Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson and family, Council Bluffs, and Faul Hanson joined them in the afternoon. Evening callers were Mrs. Hans Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hos Jonson and Mrs. Mrs. Jons Johnson and Mrs. Homes Johnson and Mrs. Hanson, Wendell Hanson's birthday was ob-served. Mrs. Bob Hanson, Eig

Hanson's Dirthuay has served. Mrs. Bob Hanson, Big Timber, Mont., and Mrs. Bud Hanson, Jill and Doreen visited inthe Henry Hoffman, Bob Nissen, and Fred Vahlkamp homes Monday afternoon. Guests in the Oscar John son home for the hostess birthday. Friday evenin



were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawronce Back-strom and Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. Mrs. Art Johnson was an afternoon guest. Mr, and Mrs. Roger Hanson and family, Coun-

cil Bluffs, spent the week-end in the Paul Hanson and Bud Hanson homes. They were dinner guests Sunday in the Roy Hanson home. Mrs. Helen Anderson left We da es da ay morning for Minnesota where she has speaking engagements in several churches. Mr, and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson and family, Scrib-ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clarkson, Walthill, visited recently in the Jim Clarkson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 1 Dahlquist and Mrs. Fern And hand have been about the state of the st

Conger, Elgin, weredinner guests Sunday in the Don Dahlquist home. Mrs. Con-ger returned to her home Monday äfter spending the weekend with the Don Dahl-quists, Mr(and Mrs. Hans Hol-dorf, Porca, Mrs. Martha Reith, and Mrs. Martha Reith, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Jahnson, South Sioux City, were guests Sunday afternoor in the Jack Er-win home. Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns were supper guests Sunday evening in the Har-old Burns home. Mr. and

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Mrs. Lowell Burns and family joined them in the evening to observe Steve's 15th birthday. Guests in the Delmar Holdorf home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ever rett Hank, Willard Holdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Jim Clarkson visit-ed Thurgday to Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Evert, Fre-mont. Mrs. Evert brought Mrs. Clarkson home and

spent the weekend in the Clarkson home. Guests Sunday evening in the Alden Serven home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahm, Wayne, Mrs. Pat Heidy, Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kavanaugh.

b Weekend guests in the Willis Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Decker, Marion, S. D. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unruh and family, Auon, S. D.

Regular Visit by

Shop with this ad thru Wednesday, November 22, in Wayne

SSA Man Revealed

The regular visit of a Social Security Admin-Social Security Admin-istration representative to Wayne will be made Tues-day, Nov. 21, according to Robert Pelkey, district manager of the Norfolk office

manager of the office. Robert Swan will be in the courthquse in Wayne from 1 to 3 p.m. next Tues-day. It is not necessary to have an appointment.

Pelkey reports all people employed in a private household must report wages. Employers who have household help must also make reports. These cases involve those earning \$50 or more in household work in any quarter of the year. Swan can furnish in-formation when he is here Tuesday.

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GETTING WOMEN outside when there are men women who were helping with the feed at th to feed is always a job. Here are some of the Ralph Nothan home near Winside Saturday.

Over Five Dozen Show Up to Help Winside Farm Couple With Harvest

Winside Farm Cou Over five dozen people showed up at the Ralph. Nathan farm northwest of Winside Saturday to help bring in the corn crop and to feed the workers. They brought 13 pickers, sixele-vators, 13 tractors and over a dozen wagons. In all, the men and boys brought in corn from 99 acres. Earlier a group of farmers had taken time off every now and then to harvest 50 acres of beans for the Nathans. Nathan has been unable to do his farm work for around seven weeks. He waske after helps stricked

eks after being stricken pt. 20, and since getting me has been under a ctor's care.

Sept. 20, and since getting home has been under a doctor's care. Men and boys present were Marvin Kleensang, Randy Kleensang and George Ehlers, Hoskinst Albert Liske and George Demmel, Humphrey; Rich-ard Buckendahl, Pierce; Richard Nathan and Les-ter Kleensang, Norfolk; Al Carlson, Steph Carl-son, Gurney Hansen, Jim Hansen, Jack Brockman, Brad Brockman, Jean Boyd, Jim Troutman, Clif Burris, Merlin Malchow, Leonard Anderson, Marvin Kramer, Clarence Pfeiffer, Eldon Thies, Dennis Bowers, George Farran, Herb Jaeger, Herb Wills, Don Davis, Hubert Mc-

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Kleensang and Bob Graef,

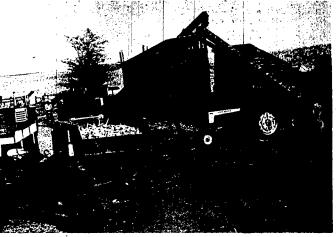
1010 Kleensang and Bob Graef, Winside, Women helping serve and bringing food were Mary Jane Hansen, Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. Art Rabe, Mrs. Nern, Nern Marvin Kleensang, Mrs. Belmar Kremke, Mrs. Netry Reick, Mrs. Rich-ard Buckendahl, Mrs. Vern Mar vin Kleensen, Mrs. Hensen, Mrs. Jack Brock-man, Mrs. Richard Nathan, Max Brudigan, Mrs. Gurney Greg Hansen and Mrs. Ruth

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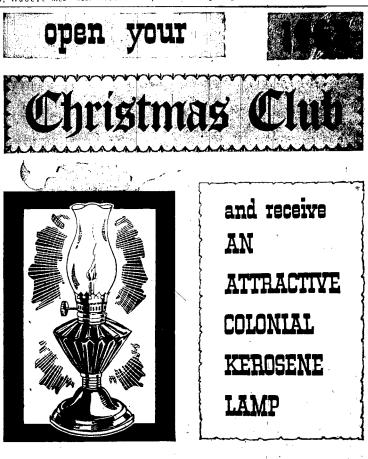
Also donating food were Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Robert Graef, Mrs. Cill Burris, Mrs. Marvin Kra-mer, Mrs. Damis Bowers, Mrs. Demis Bowers, Also Mrs. Jo Robert Burris, ated

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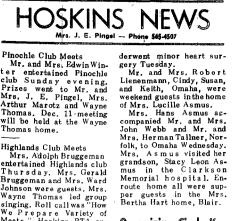


MANY WORKERS were inside ed in and put in storage for Nathan, who has been ill for almost two months. side eatin<mark>g when this.</mark> Ralph Nat<mark>han home</mark> picture was taken at the Ralph Nathan home near Winside Saturday. Corn was being brought



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Unit at Wayne State Wayne Kiwanis Club is in the process of organizing a Circle K Club at Wayne State College. All sons of Kiwanis members in other towns at WSC and all other male students interested in Kiwanis are invited to join. Dr. Or vid Owene pre-sented a review of Plans Monday noon at a meeting of Kiwanis. He asked for names of more prospects and said any WSC students interested could contact him.

Pat Jolley, district Scout

Pat Jolley, district Scout executive, was guest speak-er. He gave a summary of Scouting, pointing out the advantages Scouts and Explorers have in life. Dick Keidel was wel-comed as a new member of the club. He is a new-comer to Wayne, a phar-macist at Sav-Mor Drug.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Pinochie Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Win-ter entertained Pinochie club Sunday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Mrs. Arthur Marotz and Wayne Thomas. Dec. 11-meeting will be held at the Wayne Thomas home.

Highlands Club Meets Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman entertained Highlands club Thursday. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Ward Johnson were gueets. Mrs. Wayne Thomas led group singing. Roll call was "How We Prepare Variety of Meats." Hoskins PTA ex-tended an invitation to club members to attend the PTA meeting Nov. 21. The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 14 at the Alfred Bronzynski home. Mrs. Ed-win Kollath and Mrs. Nor-ris Langenberg gave the lesson on "Varieties of Meats." Highlands Club Meets

Meats." Mrs. Yvonne Suhr, Vicky and Tammy, Fremont, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer. A no-host dinner was held at the Henry Langenberg, jr. home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen and Cindy, Omaha, and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jen-sen and Cindy, Omaha, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs.' Ruth Langenberg.

Churches -

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 18: Com-munion announcement, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Sun-day school, 9:15 a.m.; tam-ily worship, 10 a.m. with Lord's Supper.

Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30. Wed nesday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Eve Service at Peace Church. Rodger Kube of the Youth Fellow-ship will show slides.

Peace United Church of Christ
John E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, Nov, 19: Sunday
schod, 10 a.m.; worship
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Wednesday, Nov. 22:
Thanksgiving Eve Service,
7:30 p.m. Rodger Kube will
show slides of his summer
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Mr. and Mrs. Hans As-

Mr. and Mrs. Hans As-mus were overnight guests Sunday in the Bert Peck-helder home, Sheldon, Ia. Monday they visited their grandson, Terry Asmus at Storm Lake, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin New-mann, Fremont, were weekend guests in the J. E. Pingel home. Sunday eve-ning they visited the Al Johnsons, Norfolk. Stacy Leon Asmus, seven-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asmus has been a patient in the Clark-son Memorial Hospital, Omaha, three weeks. He un-

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Speaks at Chadron

Douglas Spencer, direc-tor of special services at Wayne State College, was one of the speakers in a round table discussion of one of the speakers in a round table discussion of problems and placement at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Institu-tional Teacher Placement Association in Chadron Friday, Two lectures were given by television, one coming from Washington, D. C. Representatives from Wesleyan, Peru, Kennedy, Scott, Wayne, Hastings, Doane, Nebraska, Dana and Chadron represented col-leges while others repre-sented the state and high schools. ¹ oncrete, Type "B" for Widening, Patch-ing and Leveling; 230,660 Gailone Asphalt 6 ement for Asphaltic Concrete; 3,680 Gailons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Cost, Applied, 70 (a. Yds, Crushed Rock Sur-face Loughe, 169 Cu. Yds, Gravel Surface

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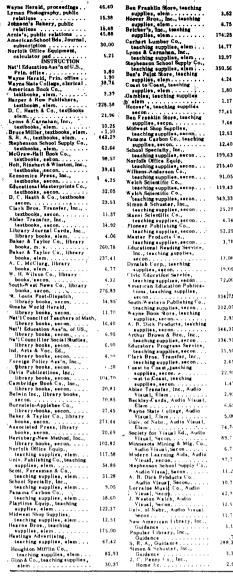
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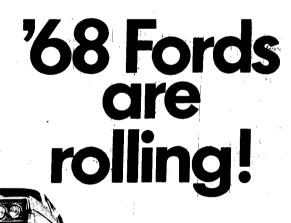
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Weekend guests in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home were Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Forl Shinlaw Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley,

Mrs., John Hamm and Susan and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daughters, Fre-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daughters, Fre-mont, spent the weekend in the John Hamm home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhn Mr, and Mrs. Ron Kuhn-henn and Rodney spent the weekend in the Don Gilmer home, Sioux Falts. Mrs. Edma Hall, Cole-ridge, was a supper guest Tuesday in the Russell Hall home. They took her to

Columbus where she left by train for California to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Boardeman, former residents of Cole-ridge. former ridge,

house at two Wayne schools. The teacher with the group is Mrs. Bob Boekenhauer.

Marken and Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Er-vin Wittler home, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt and Todd, Norfolk, joined them Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Billhiemer

returned Wednesday morn-ing from Vermillion, S.D. where she spent a few days in the Ron Billhiemer home

home.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

them Saturday evoning. Mrs. Tipp. Froendt and fa miły, Coleridge, and Mrs. Russell Hall spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry War-burton, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson returned Thurs-day after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jen-kins, Greeley, Colo. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freed, Hold-redge, and Mrs. Jessie Pearson, Orleans, Nebr. Dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home were Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

ley Williams, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shu-felt and Todd, Norfolk.

Society -

Ladies Aid Meets Luthéran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with 10 mem-bers present. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Leonard Blecke; vice president, Mrs. Robert Patersen; secretary, Mrs. Cliff Rhode and treasurer, Mrs. George Stolz.

WSCS Meets WSCS Meets WSCS met Wednesday afternoon with 13 members present. Mrs. Walt Lage. had the lesson on Ameri-can Indians and their prob-lemis. Mrs. Joy Tucker was hostess.

Guild Meeting Held Guild met Wednesdayatt-ernoon with 12 members present. Officers are president, Mrs. Leroy Peterson; vice president, Mrs. Loyd Paulson; sec-retary, Mrs. AlDensonand treasurer, Mrs. George Wintz. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian henney and Mrs. Stanley Otte.

Saddle Club Meets Carroll Saddle club held a potluck supper for the members and families Fri-day evening at the Carroll Auditorium. Gordon Davis was named president; Le-roy Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Kittle, sec-retary, and Mrs. lvy Junck, treasurer.

treasurer. Happy Workers Meel 'Happy Workers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Clair Swanson, Roll call was "How I Plan to Spend Thanksgiving." Prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Ed Fork and Mrs. Herman Brockman, Plans were made for a family Christmas party. Dec. 15. Officers elected were Mrs. Ed Fork, president; Mrs. George Stolz, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Myron Larson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clair Swanson, music lead-er and Mrs. Cliff Rhode in charge of cards. January meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Brockman.

Woman's Club Meets

Woman's Club Meets Woman's Club held a Thanksgiving dinner at the club rooms Thursday. Ilostesses were Mrs. Dal-las Havener, Mrs. Levi Roberts and Mrs. Art Lage. Esther, Batten presided. Eighteen members answer-ed roll call, "A Small Flag in Honor of Veterans Day." Mrs. Otto Wagner joined the club. They planto spon-sor a drivers course in the spring. Dec. 14 a Christ-mas party is planned.

Coffee guests in the Joy Tucker home Thursday aft-ernoon in honor of Mrs. Bob Johnson's birthday were Mrs. Clara Rethwisch, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Kerstine, Mrs. Esther Hansen, Mrs. Viola Mor-ris and Mrs. Nancy Berg-quist.

Churches -

Presby,-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church Sunday, Nov. 19: Mass, 9 a m

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 18: Satur-day school, Winside, 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Methodist Church

(John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 19: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Guests in the William Guests in the William Swanson home Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bodenstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mavis and Gary Mun-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens returned Thursday

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Seminar at Stanton **Open to All Friday**

A seminar on cattle para-sites will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at Skanton with a 9:15 morning session and a 1:15 afternoon session plus a free meal at noon. Merck & Co. and the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn. are joint sponsors of the affair in the 4-H Building at Stanton.

The stanton, Dr. Crosby Howe, NU⁺ extension veterinarian will be one speaker. Among the facts he will bring out is that a calf infected with stomach worms will pass more than a million worms a day in feces.

a day in feces. Other conference speak-ers and their topics are: Elmer Schlaphoff, state director of agriculture, "Comments on Nebraska Agriculture"; Dr. Paul Guyer, NU extension ani-mal scientist, "Factors That Influence Feedlot Per-formance"; Dr. Donald Ferguson, NU department of veterinary science, "In-ternal Parasites Common-ly Found in Nebraska Cattle"; Dr. Ray Fields head of

Cattle"; Dr. Ray Fields, head of Merck's field station, At-lanta, Ga., "Thiabenzole and Its Proper Usage"; Dr. Earle Raun, NU entomolo-gy department head, "Ex-ternal Parasites and Con-rol Procedures"; and Dr. R. F. Bristol, associate professor of veterinary medicine at Iowa State University, "Prevention of Stress to Improve Feed-lot Performance."



after spending two wucks visiting Dr. and Mrs. Low-ell Owens and daughters, Washington, D. C. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens and family, Mount Pleasant, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Truby, jr., Gretna, were weekend guests in the Keith Owens home, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Truby, sr., joined them for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Cunning-ham and Pamela spent the weekend in the Douglas Dreezen home, Westield, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brader, Morningside, wore supper guests Sunday in the LeRoy E. Johnson home.

The Lowell Newton fam-ly were dinner guests Sun-day in the Charles Newton home, Obert.

home, Obert. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahl-gron and childroh and Mrs. Paul Dahlgron wore Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Berg home, Slouk City. W ed ne sday [Mrs. Ivan. Nixon, Mrs. Kermit Turn-er, Mrs. Merlin Nixon and children, West Point, wore dinner guests of Mrs. Chay-toh Stalling, Lindoin.

ton Stalling, Lincoin, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs., Theron Culton met their daughter, Cheryl at the Omaha airport, Satur-day afternoon they visited friends in Sibux City. Cheryl returned to Man-hatten Beach, Calif. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eric G.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Johnson entertained at din-ner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hypse and Leo Johnson, Spencer, and Paul Beltz and Chris, Dakota City, In the alternoon the following relatives of the Hypses came: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mrs. Francis Hypse, Clarence Hypse, Ernest Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren, Mrs. Helea Westfield, Calif., Edla Col-lins and Melvin Collins, Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roeber were supper guests Friday inthe Gerald Becker hom.e. Wayne, as a belated ob-servance of the Becker's wedding anniversary. Sp/4 Eldon Nixon, Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Carlin Fischer came Fri-day and visited until Sunday afternoon with home folks. Supper guests Saturday in the Nixon home were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and family, West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Levos Chulz, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Foint, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John-son and Duane, 'Pender, joined the group in the eve-ning.



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SHOWN HARVESTING a phosphate placement study is a North-east Station agronomy crew at Concord. Frank Plueger, left, is an agronomy technician shown shelling corn for moisture deter-mination. Ulverd Alexander, area agronomist, is weighing corn

Fertilizer Plot **Results** Studied

Kesults Studied Fertilizer plot results are being studied at North-east Station, Concord, Soil fertility work involves con-siderable activity, accord-ing to Ulverd Alexander, area extension agromomist. Corn fertility studies in-volved nitrogen, phosphate, sulfur and zinc. Nitrogen application from zero to 120 pounds per acre wero made in fall, spring and as summer side-dress to study the effects of timé of nitrogen application on vield.

yield. Phosphate applications varied from none to 180 pounds were broadcast at pre-planting or planting time for four years. Indica-tions are that planting time

time for four years. Indica-tions are that planking time starter applications may not always be the best method of phosphate ap-plication for corn. Sulfar applications un-der various conditions have been evaluated for several years. An additional study has evaluated the forms of sulfur for maximum effects on yield. Zinc rates, method and time of application have also been studied. Three forms of zinc applied in pre-planking plowdown ver-sus starter or side-dress application have been evaluated over the last three years. The Concord station rate

approximated over the last three years. The Concord station re-ports detailed results will be available for public dis-tribution as soon as data is compiled and evaluated. Results from all major agronomy studies will be included in the report to be completed in Decem-ber, Alexander reports.



Project Club Meets Allen Community Project club met Nov. 10 in the club room with 14 mem-bers answering roll call. The lesson, "Variety of Meats," was presented by Mrs. Ezra Christensen and Mrs. Gene Wheeler. Host-esses were Mrs. Stanley Starks and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the dlubroom with a 12:30 luncheon and exchange of gitts.

Lutheran Notes Noami Bible study group will meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. Bud Mitchell. Mrs. Loren Carr will be Bible study leader. Mariam Bible study group will meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. Harold Durant. Bible study leader will be Mrs. Herbert Lanser.

Joint Service Planned The three Allen churches, Friends, Luth-eran and Methodist are planning a new life mis-sion to be held at Allen Methodist church Novem-ber 26-29. Service each

evening begin at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Sue Hainey, pastor of the As-bury Methodist Church, Omaha. Herbert Ellis will be soloist. A community choir is planned for each service. Anyone wishing to sing in the choir is asked to come a half hour early each night for practice. There will be special music each evening. The public is invited.

Is invited. School Events Set Nov. 16, 17 and 18, Att State Music Educators Clinic, Sidney. Nov. 17, Sophomore "Sadie Hawkins" Dance. Nov. 22, Second six weeks period ends. Nov. 23-24, Thanksgiving vacation. Nov. 27, PTA. November 28-29, Parent & Teacher conference in the afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim War-ner, John and Jerry spent the weekend in Minneapolis where John participated in the Kick, Pass and Punt contest which was held at the half time of the NFL. Minnesota Viking and De-troit Lions football game. Jim, John and Jerry were guests at a banquet Satur-day evening held for the contestants and members of the Viking footballteam. The trip was an all-ex-pense-paid trip sonsored by Ford for the Kick, Pass and Punt contest. John was eliminated in this contest. A boy from Montana won. Dixon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Museum in Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen will show slides taken on their recent trip to Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Ge orge Crum, Walthill, visited Mrs. Lizie Ferguson in the Monie Lundahl home Wednesday evening. Other visitors in the Lundahl home the past week were Mrs. Bail Wheeler, Mrs. Jule Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Lowell Nyren and children, Battle Creek, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nyren, Sattle Creek, were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler. Sgt. Lucy Hopkins and AI/C Sue Snyder, Offutt AFB, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder. Allen Brownies visited the home. Those who at-tended were Cathy Mal-conkies to the residents of the home. Those who at-tended were Cathy Mal-com, Lori Von Minden, Le-Etta Keil, Juli Keil, Diane Hank and Sue Lanser. They were accompanied by lead-ers, Mrs. Larry Lanser and Mrs. Bernard Keil.

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