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Winside Farmer Showing Plenty of Grit

has been started in his name at Farmers State Bank, Carroll. As of last Wednesday, over \$500 had been contributed.

Schrant underwent surkers Wednesday for skin grafting fon what remains of his left hand. He has a thumb and a stub of one finger attached to his nalm.

one finger attached to his palm.

His son, Curt, is credited with inheriting some of his father's grit and determination. The 14-year-old has learned the dairy work at the Roadside Dairy so fast he can almost do it by

loads of mall and lots of visitors and he enjoys them greatly, although he looks forward to getting out of the hospital before too much longer so he can see what he is able to do at his farm. Fartners State Bank reported do na (ions as follows as of Wednesday: From Carroll, G. E. Jones, Phil Olson, Don Harmer, Mrs. Buth Dowling, Ellery Pearson, Michael Olson; Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, Clair Swanson, Lem Jones, Merlin kenny, Robert Erdin kenny, R Jones, Merlin Kenny, Robert Er-win, W. A. Thomas and Einer

Credit Allen Schrant, Winside, with G-R-I-T. Visitors going to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, to see him, have reported he cheers them up, his spirits remaining high in spite of a costly accident.

Schrant lost one hand and almost all of the other when he fell into the bed of a corn hight may lost his life. Ills presence of mind then or he might have lost his life. Ills presence of mind is matched by his strength of spirit.

Because he has no insurance and because he is a young farmer just getting started, a faind as been started in his name at Farmers State Bank, Carrell.

As of last Wednesday, avg. \$5000 quist;
I rom Pilger, Mrs. Robert
Chace, William Dohren, Joann
Pollock, Henry Spreen, Mrs. Henry Dohren, Albert and Leroy
Topp, Joe and Helen Ridder;
from Winside, Marvin Wittler,
Dale Krueger, James Troutman,
Mrs. Jack Krueger, Lyle Krueger, Duane Thompson, Winside
Veterlang Clinic; and from Hoskins, Bill Fenske, John Fenske
and the Myron Deck Family.

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One donor said as he gave:
"When I look at my own two
hands as I write out a check,
I wish it could be for more."
However, little or small, each
donation will be appreciated by
a family that has been hit hard
just when they were about to get
to where they could "see daylight."



'Sweet Old Ladies' Winside Killers?

Could some sweet little old adies actually be killers? Winladies actually be killers? Winside wants to know. That's part of the junior classplay, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 pm. by the junior class of Winside High School in the Winside Auditorium. A matinee for WGS will be presented in the afternoon. Mrs. Shirley Trautwein, reports the remodeled auditorium will be used, thus giving the cast a real stage. This year the play will have walls, rather than just curtains as drops, representing

curtains as drops, representing another effort to make the play

another effort to make the play special.

One cast member has had to be changed, Lee Trautwein had surgery on his leg due to a split cartilage. Bob Wacker will take his place and Leon Husmann will take the place Wacker had been rehearsing for.

Other cast members, in order of appearance, are: Betty Anderson, Keith Wacker, Andy Mann, Kevin Brockmoller, Dan Bruggeman, Lynne Troutman, Connie

man, Lynne Troutman, Connie Deck, Robert Farran, Jim Rabe, Jim Jackson, Terry Davis and Tom Witt

Tom Witt.

Action in the play takes place in the living room of a home where some elderly women live and where some roomers end up dead at frequent intervals. It sounds like a drama, but it is loaded with laughs.

Farmers are interested in the Farmers Appreciation Night the Wayne Jaycees and the businessmen are putting on. Response

cal director and Beverly Gallop costume mistress. Ellen Andrews, Sandra Coulter, Renee Langenberg, Patty Ave and Hollie Carr are assisting with the costumes.

Property masters are L. Johnson and S. Stenwall with Leon liusmann, Robert Farran and Lee Trautwein assisting, Denise Hansen, Patty Frevert and Phyllis Prince are in charge of painting; Kathy Pfeiffer, Glenda Morris and Susan Hamm, publicity and tickets; Peggy Eckert, Bob Wacker and Linda Longe, make-up artists; and everyone will help with painting and makeup.

David Robinson and Pete Kropp through their industrial arts experience have helped make the

perience have helped make the setting one of the best. The jum-iors feel the play will also be one of the best.

Will Divert Acres

The 1968 feed grain program will seek to divert at least 30 million acres, Wayne County ASCS has learned. This would be 10 million more than diverted this year. Farmers will be encouraged to divert the additional couraged to divert the additional acreage through the offer of diversion payments at 45 per cent of total price support. Average per-acre payments will continue at 1967 levels. This is being done to tailor supply to demand in order to increase farm prices and expent costly surpluses.

Convon Kid Appears: Second Visit Later

The Canyon Kid, a television star for youngsters, appeared at the Wayne City Auditorium Saturday afternoon before a fair-sized crowd. It was a special program put on by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

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A second appearance is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 16, He will be at the auditorium from 10 to 12 that day.

Santa Claus was present to greet children Saturday and as always he steals the show. He gave out numbered slips for prize drawings held later in the afternoon, the entire program being planned to keep children interested while parents shopped.

Wayne C. of C. has set ten nights in December prior to Christmas when stores will be open until 9. They are: Friday, Dec. 1, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13-14-15; and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13-19-20-21-22. Stores will close at 5:30 Saturday, Dec. 23, and will not be open at all Monday, Dec. 25.

was not much to do about it. He did persuade another sis-ter, Janet, at home, to save the game slips from a grocery store, promising to keep track so if they won she would know about it. No one expected him to win, but win he did, coming up with a \$15 prize.

HELPING CHOOSE underwear to be sent to orphans in Vietnam was Mrs. Harold Goshorn, clerk at J. M. McDonald's. Terry Hasebroock spent all his \$15 prize money to buy shorts and T-shirts for the orphans in Vietnam.

Lad's Money Goes to Vietnam Kids

What does a boy of eleven do when he wish \$15 in a contest. The spends it. Terry llasebroock, son of Mrs. Esther llasebroock, wayne, is an H-year-old boy, he won \$15 in a contest and he spent it. There ends the similarity.

Terry spent his money for shorts and tee shirts. Every cent was used, not for himself, but for some kids he will never see, kids in a Vietnam orphanage. The story goes back to several month's ago when Ann Hasebroock, Terry's older sister, learned that servicemen in Vietnam want mail. Addresses were listed in Mary Lane's column in the Omaha world-Herald.

Miss Hasebroock, who is a nurse in Omaha, wrote to Charles Ronayne, Vietnam, who hails from Michigan, lie wrote and told her how the American soldiers visited orphanages and how it was too bad they didn't have clothing and other items to take to the kids.

The story was told by Miss Hasebroock to her brother. The matter was forgotten about when she went back to Omaha.

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The Terry Hasebroocks of the

Scout Roundup Rally Here

Lewis & Clark District will hold its Scout Roundup Rally Saturday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium, Scouts are now selling tickets and the public is invited.

district and Wes Fritz is master of ceremonies.

Awards will be made to each boy who recruits a new member and unit streamers will be presented units making goals set by

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According to Scout Executive
Pat Jolley, the district has added 180 Scouts and Cubs since,
the first of September. Many
of these will be here for the roundup Saturday evening.
Cochairmen for the program
are Dr. Wayne Wessel, Charle's
Thomas and Dr. Sidney Hillier.
Pat Gross is ticket chairman,
Keith Kasselder, is making auditorium arrangements, Don Kerl
is activities chairman for the

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the district. The rally itself is a circus-type event to show the public how "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out." Highlight will be induction of all new boys brought into Scouting during the roundup. Prizes will be given for tickets sold, including neckerchief slides, arm patches, pennants, neckerchiefs, commissions and other recognition for boys, leaders, committeemen, parents and others.

Student Directors on TV Program

The three student directors of Wayne State's forthcoming bill of one-act plays will be interviewed on telévision Monday, Nov. 27, at 12:30 noon. Susan Cook, Gerry Melis, and Ron Wachholtz, junior drama majors, have been invited to appear as guests on the Jim

dram majors, have been invited to appear as guests on the Jim Henry Show, KCAU-TV Channel 9, Sioux City.

The triple bill they are directing under the title "Tonight at Eight," affords advanced students the opportunity to gain directing experience under supervision. In addition, it provides for a large

number of novice actors to appear in major roles. In the past, the annual "Tonight at Eight" has been a launching pad for both actors and directors. Dr. Helen Russell is supervising director of the stage production.
"Snow Angel," directed by Gerry Melis, was first produced off-Broadway and starred Shelley Winters and Jack Warden. It brought overnight recognition to the author, Lewis Carlino, The play is a perceptive, arresting and deeply revealing study of See WSC. page 6

Voter Registrars Announced

All except two of the registrars to help with the registration of Wayne County voters Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29 have been selected, according to County Clerk Norris Welble. He reports two more are needed for the work at Hoskins.

He has divided the tasks evenbetween Republicans and Democrats, there being the same number of each at all of the registration sites. Each registration site will be open from 8 to 5 the two days.

Clerk Weible asks that as many as possible fill out the forms that appeared in last Thursday's Her-ald or in this issue of The Herald. It will save time at the regis-tration site and possibly even save someone from making a trip back home to find out in-

Puppy Homes in Area

The Wayne Lions Club is seek-ing homes for several little pups for the next six or seven months. After that they want to send the puppies to Rochester, Mith., for training as Leader Does for the Blind.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the project was discussed. A litter of pupples of the type needed for Leader Dogs has been located at Ponca but homes have to be found for them as the school in Michigan can take them only after they are several months old.

Cliff Dahl was in charge of the meeting at St. Mary's Hall due to the absence of President Stanley Smith. The successful turkey project and the Leader Dog project were the main busi-ness matters.

formation.

Those who are naturalized citizens should bring their final papers with them. This is extremely important because regis-

tremely important because regis-tration for them cannot be com-pleted without these.

If you know the approximate time you have fived in the pre-cinct or ward, it will be close enough. You are not expected to know right down to the exact day how long you have resided in the county, precinct or other voting unit.

Registration will be at Altona Store, Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne City Auditorium, Carroll Auditorium, Winside Legion Hall and Hoskins Fire Hall.

Registrars are as follows: Hoskins, Mrs. Ed Winters, Demo-crat, and Mrs. Clarence Hoe-

mann, Republican, two more to be named; Winside, Mrs. Arlene Aoffka and Mrs. Frank Weible, Republicans, and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Goorge Gahl, Democratis;

Carroll, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. John Berguist, Democratis, and Mrs. Keith Owenland Mrs. John Bees, Republicans; Wayne Auditorium, Mrs. Dean Pierson, Mrs. Harold Olsonland Mrs. Jack March, Republicans (Mrs. Pierson to serve one of the days and Mrs. March the other), and Mrs. Arvid Marks, Dejmocratis;

Wayne County Courthouse, Mrs. Jerry Dorcey, Democratis, and Mrs. Paul Rockwell, Republican; and Altona, Mrs. Helen Weible, Republican, and Mrs. Loo Hansen, Democrat.

Wayne Lions Seeking Give Snow Removal Notice

possible after snowfall. All business places are asked to clear snow from sidewalks to the street before the first evening as snow removal will be done during the night hours.

Snow from service stations, used car lots, driveways and private property may not be piled

Vern Schulz, superintendent of the street department, has issued a plea to Wayng residents to cooperate with snow-removal planjust in case the city ever gets any snow.

An ordinance (17-105) requires all property owners to elear snow from their sidewalks within 24 hours after snow falls. It is also considered common sense to keep one's walks clear since a pedestrian mishap on uncleared walks can often lead to complications of one type or another.

In the business district, clearing of snow will be done by the street department as soon as possible after snowfall. All business places are asked to clear snow from sidewalks to the street shotore the first availing as snow to mills and streets adjacent. Schulz says the street department all so the schools.

County Farmer Wins Land Bank Honor

Werner Mann, Winside, was awarded a commemorative medallion at a banquet in Norfolk Tuesday night. He is one of 88 farmers honored in lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, in the service in Germany, Diane, of the service in Germany, Diane,

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Mann operates a cattle-feeding operation near Winside, is chairman of the Wayne County Soil Conservation District, serves as secretary of the Winside Rural

USSR (25 per cent of the popula-tion).

The production credit admin-istration board, FLB board, Mann and his family were among the 55 present. Harold Elliott, at-torney for the Omaha FLB of torney for the Omaha FLB of-fice, was also present as was George White, association of rector from Plainview, which in-troduced a movie, "An 'A' for the BC Way."

Meeting Wednesday

Irwin Sears Post 43, American Legion, will hold its November meeting this coming Wednesday at Wayne Vets Club, 8 p.m., according to Carl Scheel, com-mander. All members are asked

Fail to Get Winner

The Silver Dollar Night drawing failed to get a winner Friday night, being held then become of the holiday on the regular drawing day. Minnie Carlenti, Wakefield, was the name drawing for \$100. Because there was no winner, the drawing Thursday, Nov. 30, will be for \$150.



WERNER MANN, Winside, was chosen WERNER MANN, Winside, was chosen from farmers in five counties for the 50th anniversary medallion of Federal Land Bank of Omaha last week. He is shown here with Herman Kuhl, president of the Norfolk branch, who presented

the medallion and Ben Th the Norfolk Office, Mrs. Mann stands her husband, Donna next and Diane on the treme left.



A Wayne resident was hunting with his six-year-old son. After they returned to town, they stopped in a pool hall. 'How many pheasants did your dad get?'' asked another man. "Three," the boy replied. 'Did he shoot them through the window of the car?'' 'Nope, he rolled it down.'

If the scenery for the Allen High School junior class play was not exactly asplanned, blame it on one of those last-minute

High School jumior class play was not exactly asplamed, blame it on one of those last-minute unfortunate situations. A girl helping to build the set fell through one wall of the stage room. That's why those long drapes were used, not originally in the plans.

One Wayne businessman could have been seen on a moonlight night recently lying on his back, gazing at a full moon, clad only in shorts muttering to himself. At 2 a.m. his dog started barking. He went out to quiet it. The dog kept yipping, He gave it a swift hick. The dog became frightened, botted and pulled his chain with him, encircling the chain with him, encircling the man's legs and flipping him neatly to the ground flat on his back.

Get Big Banquet Response

mail.
Leonard Eichhorn, area manager for Dale Carnegie Courses, will be the featured speaker for a brief program Tuesday, Nov. 28. The program starts after all have been fed, with the serving lines slated to start going through at 5:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

torium.

Baked ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, rolls, butter, coffee, milk and ice cream will be served area farmers and their wives. Broughton Food Service at WSC will cater the affair.

Farmers attending will not be asked to contribute, buy or pledge. All they will be asked to do is return a community atti-tude survey sheet, one of these being sent out with each ticket

Carroll Club Makes Plan for Christmas

Plan for Christmas

Carroll Community Club met Monday, 'Nov. 20, at the Home Cafe. Plans were made for two special Christmas activities, a pancake feed and the visit of Santa Claus.

The pancake feed for people of the area will be Saturday, Dec. 16. Santa Claus will be in Carroll with treats for the kiddles Saturday, Dec. 23.

John Bergquist, who has been club secretary-treasurer, has moved to Homer. Phil Olson was named to take his place.

A cleaner-street program is planned and the club members hope all businessman is planned and the club members hope all businessman is asked to keep the place in front of his establishment clean, thus assuring a cleaner downtown Carroll.

quests for them. They point out that everyone who requested a ticket (each admitting two) should have them by Tuesday morning's mail.

door.

The survey has space for listing the five things Wayne needs most in the way of improvements. It also lists 41 features and asks that check marks be made after each, indicating whether they rate excellent, good, average, below average or poor. Forms should not be signed:

This is the first Farmers Appreciation Night for the Wayne Jaycees and they have linked it with the award ceremony to name the area Outstanding Young Farmer. A panel will tell how the choice was made at the program that follows the feed.

Also appearing on the program are Dr. Lyle Seymour, master of ceremonies, President Charles McDemout of the Chamber of Commerceand President Marvin Young of the Jaycees. Among the hard-workers in Jaycees who have helped with the publicity and promotion so far is Keith Kasselder, committee chairman.

Coffees Earlier

Coaches Coffees each Tuesday morning will be 15 minutes earlier than they have been. The Coaches Coffee Club will meet Tuesdays at the Youth Center at 8:15 a.m. The change was made because Coach Dick Nelson and assistant coaches Don Johnson, and Ron Carnes all have 9 a.m. classes. This also means the coffees will be over earlier than usual. First coffee for basketball coaches will be Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 when Coach Nelson and assistants will give an idea of what to expect in the weeks ahead for the WHS cage team.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to arch 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.

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

Do We Need to Be Ashamed?

Does Wayne need to feel ashamed over having missed its Community Chest goal for the first time in 15 years? In some ways, yes, in other

Does Wayne need to feel ashamed over having missed its Community Chest goal for the first time in 15 years? In some ways, yes, in other ways, no.

When one considers the support it has giver to other enterprises, charitable and otherwise, it is obvious this is a community with a conscience. For example, Goodwill Industries has trebled its space for receiving donations the last two years because area residents keep giving more and more items that can be repaired and used.

For example, the kids went out at Italiaowen and raised a record amount for kids of the world through UNICEF.

For example, the young people of seven churches went out for a couple of hours one Sunday and raised almost \$350 to help the underprivileged throughout the world.

For example, Wayne has had a foreign exchange student, has one now and is planning a third. There is a good chance that a Wayne student may even go abroad to study a year under the same program.

For example, every time baseball suits, band uniforms, choir robes, church needs, special fund drives, promotional efforts or anything else comes up, Wayne responds generously.

Wayne has supported bond issues to provide peducational facilities. It has paved streets, provided parks and in other ways invested in the future, not just for the good of those not yet born.

For these reasons, Wayne need not feel ashamed.

But in a way, there should be a sense of

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shame at not making the goal. After all, the amount asked did not even represent an average of 50 cents a person in the city. Surely this was not too much to ask of the people.

Some gave far more than they were expected to give, but in some homes the donation was from zero to 50 cents. Some business places reported a TOTAL of 82 collected for Community Chest.

Fortunately, Wayne Community Chest has a reserve to go on. None of the provisions of the 1968 budget need be cut back or deleted. However, this is a stoggap fund and either the city must meet its quota in the future or it must decide where cuts are to be made.

Surely no one wants to go back to the days

Surely no one wants to go back to the days when each organization held its own drive! In towns where there is no Community Chest, it seems there is someone around almost every week and lecting for some worthy charitable project.

project. "Mayne residents can still hold their heads high. The workers did a good job, devoting their own time to the project. The city came close but because it did not come close enough, "emergency funds have to be drawn upon, funds that should be conserved in case the area ever has a really bad crop year, and making a quota comparable to the \$9,300 of this year is next to impossible.

Pride, shame and determination can exist at the same time. You should be proud of what was accomplished, ashamed that it was not better and determined that we will do better next year.—CEG.

You Tell 'em Emerson

Several times lately letters have come from

Neveral times lately letters have come from different groups in the Emerson area. All seem to have similar letterheads with a listing of Emerson's attractions enumerated down the left side of the page.

For instance, one from Emerson-Hubbard Schools told of the class play. While getting in a plug for that Nov. 28 production of "Night of January 16th," it was possible to put in a plug for Emerson as a community.

So me of the assets listed were: power, municipally owned plus headquarters for an REA district; good water; communications, direct dial phones, short wave radio, telegraph, local and city newspapers, rapid mail service; transportation, two highways, bus service, railroads in three directions, airport, truck lines, close to barge lines;

directions, an part, the lines; Schools, public and parochial, close to colleges in Sioux City and Wayne; a list of churches; recreation, pheasant hunting, swimming pool, park, lighted ball park, close to state park, near Crystal

lake, short drive to Devils Nest and Gavins Point; industries listed; agricultural products named plus nearness to Northeast Station; and several other good points, new water tower, new water treatment plant, new street lights, disposal plant, excellent fire department, paved streets and ideal building sites; and finally, information that 100 per cent financing for industries is available.

Emerson has shown the same pet-un-and-po-

Ogallala is not Wayne and Wayne is not Ogallala.

Ogallala is not Wayne and Wayne is not Ogallala. However, there is much in common, one similarity being deserving of consideration between these two towns of almost identical size.

The Keith County capital had no museum for years. It has one now. Wayne County has no museum, just as it has not had one for years.

What did Ogallala do that Wayne, has not? It bought an older home, in this case a brick 25-story house on Highway 26 leading from Ogallala to Lake McConaughy. This has been converted into a museum.

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True, remodeling was necessary and sagging supports had to be replaced, but the point is, Ogallala did something. Now the Mansion on the Ilili, as the museum is called, is getting state-wide notoriety as one more place to visit when in the Ogallala area.

Does this remind you of any place in Wayne? I should. To us it sounds as if a home with all the antique grandeur of the Dr. Jensen house was made into a showplace. By itself it could be something to gaze upon, but with museum items inside it could be an even bigger attraction.

If you have not visited the Dr. Jensen house near the courthouse in Wayne, you cannot know the support of the property of t

how well this lovely old house has been preserved.

how well this lovely old house has been preserved. It has original woodwork, wonderful hanging lights, fancy stairs and "gingerbread" that was the rage of years ago.

Lovers of antiquity would love just to wander through its halls with its many bedrooms, bath and a half, front and rear staircase, tiled floors in the bathroom and many other features. It is indeed a showcase.

One more week has gone by since the matter was last considered. Is there an answer in Wayne just as there was an answer in Ogallala? - CEG.

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per cent financing for industries is available.

Emerson has shown the same get-up-and-go in its effort to get the new Northeast Nebraska vocational-technical school. While it may not get the school, no one can help but notice the enthusiasm Emersonites are putting into their bid.

Other towns might do well to do the same, towns as big as Wayne or as small as Sholes. All have something of which to be proud. Why not tell about it on all letterheads?

The letterhead coming this way carried the letter's message fine and also got across the point that Emerson is a pretty nice place. Isn't that about what was intended? Isn't it worth copying?—CEG.

The Mansion on the Hill

The point is, it would make a good museum, ideally located. However, no matter where someone decides the museum is to be, someone should get the movement started.

get the movement started.

Reading editorials about the need and agreeing with them is one thing—doing something about the need is another. What a pleasant experience it would be if Wayne were to equal and perhaps even exceed Ogallala and its Mansion on the lill project. Certainly the mansion in Ogallala does not compare with the Dr. Jensen residence in being well-maintained, well-located and in near-perfect shape.

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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Nov. 20, Ronald Cecil Wriedt,
21, Wayne, and Sandra Jane Dunk-lau, 19, Wayne.
Nov. 22, Earl G. Anderson,
22, Wayne, and Beverly Rieken,
19, Wayne.

Street Repairs for Winside 'Race' Cold

Repair work in Winside is racing cold weather. The town board is hoping the work on paved streets in that town can be completed before severe freezing takes place.

Kenneth Gramberg, city em-loyee, is in charge of the re-air work. He is filling cracks that tar and making other im-rovements where needed.

He started Tuesday in the main business block of Winside, It is thought with a few more good days he can get the major re-pairs finished and then do minor work until the deep freeze hits.



Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

Scout News . . .

at the home of Mrs. Arvid Marks



Winside Paper Staff **Hustles Edition Out**

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"The Wildcat Edition," school
paper at Winside, came out
Wednesday of last week, the staff
hustling to get the issue out before the Thanksgiving holiday.
What they turned out is a paper
that is just a little different and
shows imagination more than
some school paper's.
Someone made a crossword
puzzle. The first word across
was "Nov. 23" in twelve letters.
Other not so difficult ones were
abbreviations for University of
Omaha, standing room only,
houseyard, lowa Electronics,
northeastern, dog gone, northern
highlands, Alcoholics Anonymous
and electric kitchen. and electric kitchen

highlands, Alcoholics Anonymous and electric kitchen.

Then there were the spaces: On Sunday you attend ; Plymouth ; Want ; and This puzzle is a ... Definitions to help provide words included: Dull thud, opposite of out; opposite of he; opposite of yes; what you dip pigtalls in (three letters); sore on the foot; past tense of do; and mineral from liver.

Letters to the editor were also interesting. Two were from drafting class pupils, "Unsatisfied" and "Agitated." One writersaid of facilities: "Can you imagine trying to draw amongst pianos, royalty chairs, and coat racks, pop bottles and other various items?" Another pointed out that the drafting room is also used for extra-curricular activities such as physicals, picture-taking and a storeroom adding

out that the drafting room is also used for extra-curricular activities such as physicals, picture-taking and a storeroom, adding "I suggest that the school get these activities out of our classroom or better yet get us a new classroom."

Two other letters appeared. One wanted Mr. Connick (Jim Connick, the new basketball coach) to have all study halls and the other was a one-liner: "Could a course in agriculture be offered to Winside pupils?"

In addition the paper had many news stories, personality sketches of teachers and pupils and other features. Diane Wacker is editor with Sharon Paulson, Joan Deck, Carol Bleich, Danny Jaeger, Mark Witt, Robert Farran, Dan Bruggeman, Kirk Troutman and Sandra Coulter reporters.

Plenty of Work for **Pupils Before Play**

There is much work to be done for the stage setting of "George Washington Slept Here," the Wayne High School play to be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 2, according to Mrs. Sherian Frey,

presented Nov. 30 and bec. 2, according to Mrs. Sheriac, 2, director.

Fortunately, Mrs. Frey is an art instructor as well as being, the director of the play. Not only is this helping out on preparing sets, but the advertising posters made by Mrs. Frey and her husband are among the finest Wayne High has ever had.

The play itself must be good because it's almost as old as George Washington. Not quite, but it has been put on elsewhere in years past and it did have a long run on Broadway.

In the play the bouse itself is important because it has been purchased by a man who then lets his wife know what he has done. Thing so wrong. The

lets his wife know what he has done. Things go wrong. The household is in turmoil sometimes trying to make a home out of a house where Washington once slept. I'ts all good fun and the cast members are having a ball getting ready for onstage appearance while many others are working behind the scenes to make the play come off well in other aspects.

YEARS' AGO THIS WEEK

The Wayne Herald, Nov. 28, 1907.
W. E. Tucker came from Winside this morning to spend his Thanksgiving home, realizing the scarcity of turkeys in Wayne he brought one along, no questions asked where he got it.

For Sale-5 acres, 4 blocks from First National Bank. Good house, new barn, fine water, fruit, and building spot, \$3,000 for a short time. F. M. Skeen. (Want ad)

Farmers have been very busy improving the fine weather by getting their corn in the cribs. The yield varies greatly being all the way from twenty-five to fifty and sixty bushels to the acre.

S. Hughes, living about five miles southwest of town, met with a serious accident one day last week in a runaway. While driving down a hill the neckyoke broke, letting the buggy tongue down. The team started to run away and the buggy was overturned, throwing himself and wife out. Mrs. Hughes hadly bruitsed while Mr. Hughes fared worse, sustaining a fractured collar bone in two places and being badly bruitsed about the head.

There is talk of organizing an anti-horse thief association in Wayne county to co-operate with similar organizations in the adjoining countes whenever, the necessity arises to run down horse thieves.

A source of some apprehension is the illness of Mrs. Rev. Carter. She has been sick all this week and the preliminary symptoms are those of smallpox. Mrs. Carter went to Bloomfield a couple of weeks ago with a certain party and it was probably in that town that she was exposed to the pesky disease. It is to be hoped that Carroll does not have to undergo the disease. The Carter saked that they be quarantined yesterday so as to prevent the possible spread of the germs. (Carroll Index).

Den 2, Pack 175 Cub Scouts of Den 2 met Nov. 20 Marshal Maher was called to the Philip Horn home in the country Wednesday afternoon to take a drunk man in charge who was making the liorn home his domicile without the consent of either Mr. or Mrs. Horn. The authorities at Norfolk were notified of the mans presence here and upon a description being given of the at the nome of Mrs. Arvid Marks. A money trick was demonstrated and the boys finished making their turkeys. They visited Dahl Retirement Center to present a fruit basket to the residents. Ralph Atkins, scribe.

party they said he was a from them. (Carroll Index).

A Ponca man, it is said, has invented an arrangement whereby he runs a washing machine from the power in his automobile. There's nothing like the ingentity of those Penca fellows.

A. E. Roberts grocery store at Allen was destroyed by fire one night last week. The building containing the post office and the News office was saved only by hard work on the part of the fire department.

fire department.

A man who chews 20 cents worth of tobacco a week concluded to try a tobacco cure. In two weeks he ats \$1.50 worth of the cure and for the next two weeks he used 5 cents worth of gum drops a day. The two weeks he also consumed two large rubber erasers, ate the rubber tips from fourteen lead pencils, chowed up a dozen penholders and browsed off his mustache as high, as he could reach, ite is now chewing tobacco in the interest of economy.

"People of the present generation deals and the second pendoders and the second pendoders and the second pendoders."

"People of the present generation don't really know what cheap hogs are," said an old time stock-man. "In the fall and winter of 1878, I bought lots of hogs in Kansas around \$1.75 at \$2.25 and that is not all, I lost money on them when I shipped, Along in the spring of 1879 the market firmed up, rapidly, however, and I never expect to see hogs get down anywhere near those figures again." (Drovers Journal Stockman).

The few people that have turkeys this year can get their own price. As an illustration a lady near Wayne sold all of her turkeys at 30 cents per pound. So turkeys are sure a luxury this year.

According to the Sloux City Tribune Winside was a closed town on last Sunday. The "lid" was put on securely and not even a cigar or a package of chewing gum could be bought intown. The people are about evenly divided as to the merit or demerits of the lid.

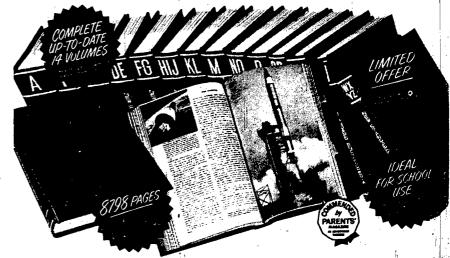
Subject for Sermon at Presbyterian Church Sunday evening "Was Jesus a Winebibber?" Music by the Chorus.

by the Chorus.

Ask Eb Rice or Emory Beckenhauer about that coon they saw run up a tree near W. II. Shearer's recently. The men were returning totown in the dusk of the evening when they saw an animal run across the road and up a tree. They thought it looked and acted like a coon, so stopped and gave chase, with the intention of knocking it out of the tree and killing it. They got it out of the tree and killing it. They got it out of the tree and killing it. They got it out of the tree. all right but found it was one of those striped animals that it's best to remain a safe distance from. They want no more coons. (Laurel Advocate).

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INITIATES into Wayne State College's new chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, are I front raw? Sharen Brundeen, Kathy Voorhies, Cheryl Busch-kamp, Meredith Manley, Gail Alstott, Beverly Prosch, and Adrian Johnson; (back row) Donelia Spitzenberger, Ellen Henke, Judith

WSC Has New Honor
Group for Freshmen

Wayne State College now has
Nebraska's second chapter of
Alpha Lambda Delta, national
honorary for freshmen women.
It initiated 23 students meeting
the required grade-point average
of at least 3.5 (4.0 is A).
Officers of the chapter are
Sharen Brundeen, Ahron, Ia.,
president; Kathy Voorhies,
Wayne, vice-president; Cheryl
Buschkamp, Crofton, secretary;
Meredith Manley, Wayne, treasurer; Gail Alstott, Laurens, Ia.,
historian; Beverly Prosch,
Bloomfield, editor; and Adrian
Johnson, Little Sioux, Ia., senior
adviser.

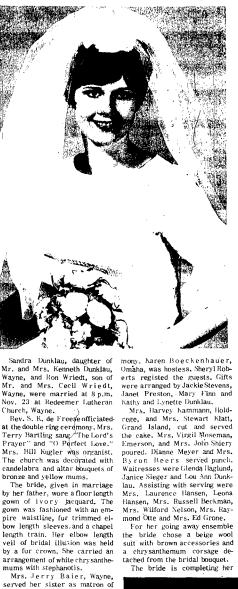
Mrs. Ruby Pedersen is the

adviser.

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Seieroe, Linda Rasmussen, Ingeborg Atkins, Patricia Jasnoch Marcia Stamp, Nancy Owens, Shirley Jahnke, Verdean Leitow, Eynon, Anita George, Gayle Kloeppel, Gladys Christenson and Carol Ann Keithley Not pictured. Vicki Ankerstar.

Sandra Dunklau Weds Ron Wreidt In Nov. 23 Rites at Redeemer's



Blue Swinging TOPS Still Losing Pounds Name New Officers

Social and Club News

For Immanuel Aid

For Immanuel Aid

Officers were elected at a meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Nov. 16. Mrs. Lowell Johnson was named president; Mrs. Gibert Rauss, vice president; Mrs. Gibert Rauss, vice president; Mrs. Everrett Bank, secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke, treasurer.

Attending were 22 members and three guests, Mrs. Glen Sampson, Mrs. Irene Geewe and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Lesson topic was "The Church and Its Message," Donations were sent to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Dabotal Boys Banch and Lutheran Old Peoples Home, Omaha, Servicemen will also be remembered at Christmas time. Bostesses were Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Ed Meyer.

A cooperative dinner and

were Mrs. Ben Bollman and Mrs. Ed Meyer. A cooperative dinner and Christmas party is planned Dec. 21 in the church basement.

Re-elect Officers At WWI Auxiliary Monday

WWI Auxiliary Monday

All officers were re-elected at a meeting of WWI Auxiliary Nov. 20. Installation will be in December.

A Christmas gift will be given to a resident at Dahl Retirement Center. Mrs. Charles Sieckman presented "What and Why of America" and a Thanksgiving prayer. Mrs. Frank Heine gave a talk on patriotism.

Barracks members joined the group for luncheon and a social hour. A covered dish dinner is planned Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses Monday evening were Mrs. Lillie Swinney and Mrs. Walter Lerner.

the chapter completed organiza-

Still Losing rounce.

Eight members were present
Nov. 22 for a meeting of Blue
Swinging TOPS Club. Queen of
the evening showed a loss of
three pounds. The "Lean Jeans"
led in a weight-losing contest
with a total loss of 42 pounds
as compared to the "Skinny
"The above of 40 pounds." with a total loss of 42 pounds as compared to the "Skinny Minnies" with a loss of 40 pounds. Two members showing weight gains received penalties. Dr. Aaron Butler of Wayne State College was guest speaker.

Tree Lighting Rites Set at Willow Bowl

WSC Faculty Wives are sponsoring a tree lighting ceremony Dec. 4 at the Willow Bowl. There will be carol singing by the dormitories and the audience. Hot chocolate for the students will be served at Berry Hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. H. Schulz Hosts Homemakers Meeting

Mrs. Harry Schulz was hostess to Progressive Homemakers Club Nov. 21. Yearly pitchprizes were won by Mrs. Otto Saui and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka. A Christmas party is planned Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bernard Splittgerber home. Club members will be presenting a Christmas gift to a resident at Dahl's Retirement Center.

Mrs. E. Hicks Hosts

Mrs. E. Hicks Hosts Pitch Club Meeting

Mrs. Emma Hicks was hostess to Monday Pitch Club Nov. 20. Mrs. Grace Dawson was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Otto Saul. A family Christmas party is planned Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lou Baier home.

THIS WEEK'S



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Wayne, Nebr.

Sandra Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Wayne, and Ron Wriedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Wayne, were married at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at Redeemer Lutheran

Nov. 23 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.
Rev. S. K. de Freese officiatedat the double ring cerémony. Mrs.
Terry Barting sang. The Lord's
Frayer" and "O Perfect Love."
Mrs. Bill Kugler was organist.
The church was decorated with candelabra and altar bouquets of bronze and yellow mums.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ivory jacquard. The gown was fashioned with an empire waistline, fur trimmed el-

gown was fashioned with an empire waistline, fur trimmed elbow length sleeves, and a chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion was held by a fur crown. She carried an arrangement of white chrysanthemums with stephanotis.

Mrs. Jerry Baier, Wayne, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of moss green crepe with satin trim, fashioned with an empire waistline and bell shape sleeves. She carried a hand bouled was the same control of the same shape she was the same shape she carried a hand bouled.

satin trim, fashioned with an empire waistline and bell shape sleeves. She carried a hand bouquet of gold mums.
Robert Wriedt, Wayne, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Steven Moseman, Emerson, Curtis. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

Beth and Lisa Dunklau lighted the candles. Tracy Lynn Baier was flowergirt.

The bride's mother chose a

The bride's mother chose a royal blue crepe dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a copper knit ensemble with brown accessories, Each had a corsage of gold and bronze mums.

A reception for 170 guests was held following the cere-



LATE SHOW MONDAY LUS TUE.-WED., NOV. 28-25 NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON THE SCREEN!

GEORGY GRL Starts THURSDAY

Three Cars Damaged East of High School

Three cars were damaged in a mishap at the high school's one-way exit onto Sherman Street Nov. 20. No one was injured, according to investigating officer, Melvin Lamb.

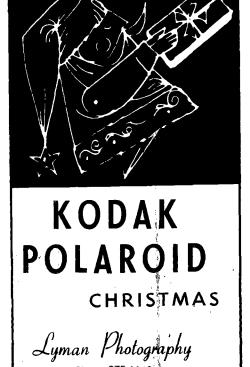
Keith Soden, Wayne, driving a car owned by Lila Soden, was in ope car; Larry Grone, Wayne, driving a car owned by Bd Grone, was in the second; John Sandahl, Carroll, driving a car owned by Morris Sandahl, was in thethird. Soden stopped at the stop sign. Grone stopped behind him. Sandahl did not stop in time, bumping the Grone car and pushing it into the rear of the Soden ing it into the rear of the Soden vehicle.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Roy Wiggains, Wakefield; Kenneth Peters, Allen; Molly Elsasser, Emerson; Joleen Kraemer, Concord; Aileta Sawtell, Allen; Ered Plantenberg, Emerson; Otto Boock, Wakefield. Dismissed: Zona Krause, Ponca; Joleen Kraemer, Concord; Kenneth Peters, Allen; Janyce llarder, Ponca; Roy Wiggains, Wakefield.

Business Notes

Chris Bargholz, agent for Farmers Insurance Group, reports there is still time for local girls to enter the "Queen Guenevere" contest to ride on the FII "Camelot" float in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadeña Jan. 1. Warner Bros, join the insurance company in selecting a queen and will help provide an expense-poid crip to Ilollywood, a visit to the studio and other prizes. Entry blanks can be obtained from Bargholz by girls 18-25, Glossy portrait, 8 by 10, and a 4 by 5 (or larger) snapshot in street attire must accompany entries. Details can be secured from Bargholz. Chris Bargholz, agent for



sophomore year at Wayne State College. The bridgeroom is a sentor at WSC. Dies November 2

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son, 6 10s., 67 oz., Waketleid Hospital.
Nov. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sawtell, Alben, a daughter, 7 bs., 13 oz., Wakefleid Hospital.
Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutherland, Norfolk, a son, Russell Curtis, 16 lbs., 3 oz. The Sutherlands are former Wayne residents.
Nov. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bengston, Wayne, a daughter, Carl Ann, 7 lbs., 12-3/4 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Roger Bengs-n, Wayne; LeRoy Echtenkamp,

Wayne, 'Dismissed: Mrs., Eric Roberts, Coleridge.

ing trip Former Resident

Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus, 64, dled Nov. 25th Fullerton, Calif. Mrs. Teckhaus, the former Rose Margarete Kugler, was born May 20, 1903 at Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kugler.

She was baptized and confirmed Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, She attended Wayne State Teachers College and entered the teaching profession. She taught at Laurel and Sloux City.

She was married July 2, 1938 to Rev. Dr. Henry A. Teckhaus. In 1941 the couple moved to California where she continued her education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. She then taught at Eastmont Élementary School, Montebello, Calif. from 1943 to June 1967.

Survivors include her husband. Survivors include her husband, Dr. H. A. Teckhaus; a daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Goede, Orange, Calif.; a brother, Henry Kugler, Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Susse Larsen, Idaho and Mrs. Arthur Chichester and Mrs. William Thomsen, Fullerton, and two grandsons, Richard Goede, Kansas City, Mo., and Larry Goede, Orange.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 27, 1967

Concord Boy Winner

Brian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concorti, was a recent winner in a Pillsbury coloring contest. He was one of the Nebraska winners, twelve in all, in the 8-10 age group for boys and girls. For his winning entry, he received a large rocket and a robot. Mrs. Clarence Pearson is his teacher at Concord Elementary School.

Identification Wrong

The picture of the members of Pleasant Valley Club, 1898, in Thursday's edition had the identification from left to right. After it was printed it was found someone had written the names right to left. So, the first row

left to right should have been like this: Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Recoeland, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Nangle, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Ash; second row, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Welgh, Mrs. Stallsmith, Mrs. Proacet, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Baumgarther, Mrs. Whitney.

Scooter Put in Jail

Wayne Police Department had an urisual case on the record book last week. Two boys were caught, riding a motor scooter after dark with no lights. Police found it was an unitensed scooter and neither boy was old enough to get a license. The scooter was put in juil; Policemen also found one business, place with the door unlocked and one professional man's office door unlocked.



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RICHARD JAEGER, Winside, is shown in Vietnam outside one of the tents which guarter men. About ten men live in a hut, sandbags helping protect them. He has no idea what type of tree he was leaning on when the picture was taken.

Folks at Home Know More About Vietnam War Than Soldiers There' from Vietnam July 26. He has been at Ft. Rilley, Kan,, since then and has one month of service time left. He returns to that base Nov. 29, being home right now on furlough. He went to Vietnam in July, 1966 his ship taking 19 days to get there. Coming home was a matter of hours, the plane taking one day. As driver of a tractor-trailer with five tons capacity, he transported loads of a mmunition, lumber, foodstuffs and other supplies. He was based at the port of Qui Nhon and drove to many points, including Ptelku, a 108-mile trip on "supposedly blacktop" which took six hours with the truck loaded and four hours empty. Around Oni Nhon the borean

Sp.4 Rich Jaeser, a Winside High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, rural Hoskins, said last week he spent a year n Vietnam but he knows the people in the United States were better informed about what was happening than the soldiers there we're. The reason is simple. The Vietnam war includes spotted areas of fighting. Servicemen are mainly concerned with their area and they are not kept informed of what is going on in other units mites away. For that reason, they do not get the comprehensive picture the folks at home do. Would he go back again? Yes,

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Would he go back again? Yes, it he had to, because he feels the war is right and its alms are good. He said he would tell the young who have misgivings: "There is a job to be done. Pulling out is not the answer."

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Jaeger came back to the States in all vietnamese troops. The route to Pleiku is considers brought them in they didn't leave them until they were sure they were ready to go for the next driver with fuel, oil and tires in readiness. If any trouble had been concurtered, the maintenance department had to be notified.

Vietnamese people are friendly for the most part, according laround. They went to sleep, knowing American and Vietnam tanks

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surrounded them. When they awoke at 8, they found they were alone, the tanks and troops of the other outfit having left. They returned to Pleliu through terri-

Another time the trucks were virtually defenseless during an attack. Jaeger spent 1½ hours under his truck tractor during a mortar attack. Some of the trucks had shrapnel holes but no one was injured.

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Most men in Vietnam get R&R (rest and relaxation) but when Jaeger was scheduled to go to Hong Kong he took sick and could not go. As a result, he never got out of Vietnam once during the year he spent there.

He reported the Hving conditions for the Vietnamese are poor, with houses of straw, C ration boxes or anything else that can be used for construction. There are modern structures, mainly in the big cittes.

As for the US armed forces, they live in tent barracks on concrete or wooden floors. Water is purified for them, each morning a tank truck bringing water in and soldiers obtaining, witer from the truck.

In Qui Nhon, Pleiku and other cittes he visited, there were

In Qui Nhon, Pleiku and other cities he visited, there were many business places catering to the American soldier, marine or sailor. They do this because the Americans earn in a month an amount equal to what many Vietnamese do in a year. For that reason, the natives can cater to the needs of the soldiers with souvenirs and other items.

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The Central Highlands, where the longest battle of the war has just been ended, was one of the places where Jæger hauled supplies that came into port at Qui Nhon. He said it is a mountainous area, in the lightlands in centrarie.

Nhon. He said it is a mountainous area in the highlands in contrast to the intensified farming in the Qui Nhon area, people having small acreages, using oxen for power, living in villages and going out to their plots each day. Jaeger's company stayed together nine months, then split up all over Vietnam so a full contingent would not leave one base at the end of the year, lie said the men who drove trucks were responsible for their maintenance and when they brought them in they didn't leave empty.

Around Qui Nhon the korean ROK army is in control, helping the US and Vietnamese troops. The route to Plelku is considered "secure" because it is all held by friendly forces. Qui Nhon is also secure.

There are many orphans there and GI's adopt them to bring back to the States. Jaeger said the orphans can be of mixed or straight Vietnamese parentage, the GI's do not care. They are married and they want to help them.

for he noted that you cannot look at a man on the street and know whether he is a friend or enemy, patriot or Viet Cong.

What has America done to help? One village used to be mud streets and no sidewalks with straw huts. It has grown into a modern city with street lights, sidewalks and many other facilities, Americans helping all they can to let the Vietnamese know they want nothing except to leave them better off than they have been. "You're in a whole different world," Jaeger sald. Even after being in Vietnami, it seems like



VIETNAMESE PEOPLE are anxious to earn money. These women were selling knick-knacks in a Vietnamese town. Richard Jaeger, Winside, bought a doll and a scart. The Vietnamese man in the background talked him into a good truck washing job. The one shown is the type Jaeger drove for a year while stationed in Vietnam.

modern facilities and "life as usual," he found it hard to believe 24 hours sariler he hadleft a world of poverty, ignorance and war.

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there, He knew Jerry Brudigan's address but never was able to contact him. When Jager got to Ft. Riley, he ran into a boy he thought looked familiar. The boy had served in the Jager's unit in Vietnam. He is from Walthill. Finally, Jager says, mail is so important. He received The Wayne Herald a week late and every letter and package sent to him arrived in a few days. He said the men really appreciate this service as a morale booster. When he gets out in a month, Jageger wants to farm with his brother, Kenneth and his father between Hoskins and Winside. Kenneth has also served in the army, Another brother, Dean, is in college.

THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600

Two members of the Wayne State industrial arts faculty have been elected to offices in the Nebraska Council on industrial Arts Teacher Education.

Dr. Glenn Baker will be the 1968 president, Anton Netherda, ir., the secretary, in the or-ganization's college section. Their election took place Nov. 1?

Also attending from Wayne State were Raymond Schreiner, chairman of the applied arts division, and 12 senior students in industrial arts.

in Industrial arts.

Schreiner has been president this year of the Nebraska Industrial Education Association's high school section. This organization met jointly with the Nebraska Vocational Association Saturday at Hastings, following the Friday conference of the Nebraska Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

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Ronald Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein, Wayne, and Mrs. John Hochstein, Wayne, has been promoted to E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His promotion came two months earlier than is customary, under an arrity policy providing incentive for outstanding airmen. As many as 50 per cent of the trainees each cycle are eligible for early promotion. Basis for the decision include scores of range firing, physical combat proficiency, military bearing and leadership potential. Completing basic training at ackland AFB, Tex., was Airman corge Sherry, jr., son of Mr. ad Mrs. George (Dan) Sherry, ayne. He is now assigned as a



security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at the Strategic Air Command at Robins AFB, Ga. Airman Sherry is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Nebraska Technical Institute, Milford.

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Ronald Temme, son of Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne, has been promoted from assistant clerk to regular clerk in the motor pool where he serves at Bad Kissingen, Germany. His address fig. Pfc. Ronald A. Temme, RA\16979916, G. Trp., 2nd Sqdn., 14th a/c, APO New York, N. Y. 09330.

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Mr, and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon, have received word that their son, Earl, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Subie Point, Philippine lislands, His address is: AAB Earl D. Rasmussen, 60987, USNAS, Box 3, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96654.

Cadet Chester Dagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dagle, Emer-son, has been accepted for the professional officer course of the air force reserve officers trainair force reserve officers training corps program at the University of Iowa. He has completed the two-year general military course, passed comprehensive examinations and has been selected by a special board for AFROTC. He will receive extensive military classroom instruction and corps training along with normal college academics plus attending four weeks of field training at an air force installa-

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Sp-4 Kenneth Soden returned from Korea Oct. 25 on 30-days furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da reld Soden, Wayne. He left Saturday for Ft. Carson, Colo., where he expects to continue the same work he was doing in Korea—cooking.



Soden is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School and entered the army

through selective service May 25, 1966. He has spent 18 months in the service, 6 in Ft. Polk, La., where he took basic and attended cook school and 12 in Korea. He has 6 months left. He reports he never got out of Korea once while based there and got into the biggest city, Seoul; sonce. He said the poor live in straw huts yet, but their lot has improved greatly since the end of the Korean Conflict.

Gary Friend, son of Mrs. Mary Gary Friend, son of Mrs. Mary Friend, Hoskins, has been released from the air force at Luke AFB, Ariz., and is now home working at Miller Manufacturing Co., Hoskins, ile had been at Luke two months and was released Nov. 9. Ite had spent service time at Lackland and Lowry Air Force Bases previously.

Sgt. Larry Ritze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside, was ho me for Thanksgiving, coming Nov. 16 and leaving Nov. 25. He is hospitalized with the 1079th Med. Services Squadron, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denyer, Colo. 80240. Larry first injured his right arm two years ago in basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. It was bandaged and he ale d. While in Vietnam on patrol, the squad had to leave the Jeep in a hurry due to enemy action. He slipped, fell on a rock and a doctor checked him, finding surgery necessary. He was flown to Denver and an operation was performed Nov. 2 to reset a bone in the back of his hand. Bone was removed from below his wrist and transplanted on the back. He now has a cast from palm to elbow and will have it several more weeks. Sgt. Ritze expects to be home again for the Christmas holidays. the Christmas holidays.

We are not running the same picture twice. The young men shown are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Dixon. The boys recently enlisted in the air force. Elden is the one



at the top (we think). His address is: AB Elden A. Johnson, AF 16982858, CMR No. 3, Box 1506, Hight 1358, Lackland AFB, Tex. 36. Alden is the one shown ow (possibly). His address is:



Ronald Schubert, son of Mr. d Mrs. Clair Schubert, Allen, and Mrs. Clair Schubert, Allen, is in photography work in Japan but his work is classified so he can give no information. His address is: Sgr. Ronald R. Schu-bert, AF 17715237, 67 RTS, CMR, Box 968, APO San Francisco, Box 968, APU can Calif. 96328.

Addresses are needed for the Dec. 7 issue of The Herald. On that date all addresses of area men and women will be printed alphabetically. Names and addresses of former area residents are also wanted. If they have FPO and APO numbers, write the place where they are serving (Okinawa, Germany, Vietnam, etc.) after the zip number. It won't have to be in the

mail addressed to them but it will give readers an idea of where they are serving overseas. These should be turned in by Dec. 2 in order to be included in this special-listing. No addresses will be taken from past Service Station bolumns since there could have been a change or mistake, so you are asked to send in the addresses again on postal cards or separate sheets of paper so they can be alphabetized.

Pfc. Garold Mitchell, son of Fig. Garold Mitchell, son or Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Allen, arrived home on leave Nov. 16. He will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., Dec. 14, and will go from there to Korea, where he is to serve for 13 months. He has been taking training in aircraft engine repair.

A/ic Dennis Mitchell, allen, is stationed on Okinawa but has been on temporary duty in Salgon' since Nov. 3. He and Sgt. Harold Isom, son of the Wendell Isoms, Allen, met in Salgon and spent time together. Isom's wife and family are in Allen while he is gone. Garold Mitchell, Dennis Mitchell and Harold Isom were all members of the Class of 1966. all members of the Class of 1966 at Allen High School.

Airman Thomas Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckenhauer, Wayne, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the air force technical training center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a statistical data specialist. Airman Beckenhauer graduated from Wayne High School in 1964 and attended Lincoln School of Commerce.

A/lc James Serven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Serven, Concord, has graduated from an air force technical school at Chanute AFB, III. He was training in aircraft instrument répair and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs. Airman Serven is a graduate of Allen High School.

Invite Parents to Allen's Book Fair

Allen's Book Fair

A student book fair is scheduled Monday through Thursday, Nov. 27-30, at Allen High School. Pupils, parents and visitors are invited to attend the event.

The book fair will be open from 8:30 to 3:30 each day in the school library. Paperback books of many types will be offered and one-fifth of all proceeds go to the school library for purchase of suppiles and books. Sponsoring the event is the Allen Library Club with Margaret Ankeny serving as book fair chairman. On the committee are Rayme Adams, Marcia Rubeck, Connie Sachau, Jean Serven and Bernice Demke.

Included in the book fair will be new books from many publishers in popular paperback prices. Classics, fiction, westerns, adventure stories, blographies, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books will be included to offer a wide range of selection to meet every interest.

Sixty at Winside for Spanish Club Meeting

Spanish Club Meeting
Staty attended a meeting of
the Winside High School Spanish
Club Monday, Novi 13, Mrs. Bill
Schmitt sponsored the Wils group
and Gwen Putnami and a student
teacher. Pam Baker, sponsored
16 from Randolph who attended.
Speakers were two natives of
Chille, Mrs. Cecilia Grewson, who
married a man from Madison, and
Olivia Olea, a student at Wayne
State Colloge. Mrs. Grewson
played the guitar and sang Chilean
songs and Miss Olea explained
the monetary system and anawered questions. Dances of
Chile were demonstrated.
Following a regular Spanish
Club meeting, lunch was served.
The Wils club furnished the refreshments.

County's Court Keeps Busy Pace

Judge David Hamer's county court continues to keep buay. Eleven cases were heard in the period Nov. 20-22, A report on the holiday and weekend "bustness" will be given in Thursday's edition of The Herald.

Nov. 20 there were two hearings. Dale Wiesler, Hartington, paid \$25 fine, \$5 costs and \$7 for medical attention on a charge of intoxication. Carl Scheel of the WSC campus police signed

or inforcation. Carl Scheel of the WSC campus police signed the complaint. Also that day, Gene Sandah, Wayne, pald \$10 fine and \$5 costs on an intoxication charge. Officer Ron Penlerick brought

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Five hearings were held Nov. 21. David Ewert, Columbus, appeared on a speeding charge brought by Officer John Redel. He paid \$15 fine and costs.

Val Dean Ditman, Coleridge, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Radar was used but the name of the complaing state trooper on the waiver was not learned.

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John McRae, Elk, Grove Villiage, Ill., paid \$15 fine and costs for a stop sign violation. Officer Penlerick brought charges.
Calvin Hingst, Beemer, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper R. Tolly, NSP, was the complaining officer.
Roger Jorgensen, Sioux City, was also charged with speeding, Officer Melvin Lamb signing the complaint. Fine and costs

Officer Meivin Lamb signing the complaint. Fine and costs came to \$15.

Four cases were heard Nov. 22. In the first, John Ortner, Mapleton, Ia., paid \$15 total fine and costs for speeding. Trooper D. Ruppert, NSP, was the complaining officer.

Dennis Fleming, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Complaint was signed by Officer Penlerick.

William Essman, Wayne, paid

by Officer Penlerick.
William Essman, Wayne, paid
\$16 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding count. Trooper Ruppert signed the compilant.
Paying \$15 fine and costs for
speeding was Thomas Lenhoff,
Crofton. Charges against him
were filled by Officer Penlerick.

Ospreyse often called fish hawks, live entirely on fish which they dive for in shallow water.



AB Alden T. Johnson, AF 16982864, CMR No. 3, Box 1506, Flight 1358, Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236. The two young men not only look alike, they were posed alike and only the closest of relatives could tell them apart. The air force should have its problems too. While at Lackland they will be in basic training so will not be sending out much correspondence. When they get home on leave we hope to have them together for a photograph so we can prove there are two of them and we're not running two pictures of one man.



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ARK SCHULTZ, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles hultz, Wayne, was among the first to talk Santa of the Canyon Kid's program Saturday

at the Wayne City Auditorium Santa passed out drawing slips for prizes as youngsters turned in their tickets.



THE CANYON KID, television personality, entertained hundreds of kids Saturday afternoon at the Wayne City Auditorium. He will be back

again for a morning show Dec (16. A hoola hoop contest was in progress when this picture was taken.

Broaden Feed Grain Program of Resealing

The Wayne County ASCS office has announced that farmers with 1964, 1965 and 1966 crops of feed, grains now under reseal loans will be able to extend loans and reseal crops for another year following maturity dates in the spring and summer of 1968.

J. II. Mohr, county chairman, said this provides farmers more time than in past years to arrange storage for continued reseat. It also gives users additional assurance of future market stability.

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Feed grains of the 1967 crop, along with wheat and soybeans, have already been made eligible for reseal in farm storage and commercial storage. It is the first time reseal has been provided feed grain crops in commercial storage.

Storage cost for carrying these reserves under either farm, or commercial reseal will be covered by the government. Farmers who hold 1967 grain on the farm under first-year loan will be authorized, upon request, to shift it to commercial storage for continuation under loan in the reseal program.

Mohr points out that "reseal" means renewal or extension of a price-support loan beyond the original maturity date. Commodities stored on farms as collateral are put under "seal" and when the loan is extended the collateral is "resealed." The term "reseal" now will also be used in referring to extended loans on commodities stored in commercial warehouses, although such price-supported commodities are not seal-

ties stored in commercial ware-houses, although such price-sup-ported commodities are not seal-ed as they are on the farm.

The price-support loan gives-farmers immediate cash, enabling them to hold grain off the market until sale is more advantageous. With fall harvest in full swing, price strength dur-ing coming weeks will depend heavily on the extent to which farmers utilize the loan program to carry feed grain supplies for-ward for more orderly marketing later on, Mohr said.

WSC -

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a prostitute and her unsettling customer. It probes beneath the appearent tawdriness of their enappearent taworiness of their en-counter to illuminate the inner reaches of their humanity. The two roles will be porträyed by Lynn Froid and Bob Pierson. "Objective Case" is under the direction of Susan Cook, It was

first presented at the White Barn Hirst presented at the White Barn Playhouse in Westport, Conn., and is considered one of Carlino's most original and experimental works. This play approaches the matter of love in fresh, imaginative and humo'rous terms. Pricilla Shortenhaus, Brad Ford, Etd Fox, and Chris Bonor also: Edd Fox, and Chris Boger play major roles in this one-act play. "Bedtime Story," directed by Ron Wachholtz, was originally

'Kim' Iga Goes to NU for Studies

Chusie "Kim" Iga, the young Japanese farmer who has been staying at the Dick Sorensen farm

staying at the Dick Sorensen farm near Wayne, is among 35 Japanese men studying agricultural management methods in the US who will spend the next three months in training at the University of Nebraska.

Iga and 34 others arrived in Lincoln Nov. 26 to live at the Nebraska Center for Comtinuing Education. They will study animal's science as part of a program arranged by the National 4-II Foundation and financed by the Japanese Agriculture Council,

the Japanese Agriculture Coun-cil.

The 35 are part of a group of 150 who came in July, 1966, to take part in a two-year work-study program in farm manage-ment. Others are located nearby at Pilger. Waterbury, Battle

Creek and other towns, 13 in this area alone studying hog raising and the other 22 in Colorado where they have been studying cattle raising.

All of the young Japanese have beek working since last January. They will use earnings to pay part of the cost of attending the NU course. The rest will be paid by the Japanese Agricultural Council.

Iga will come back to Wayne. Feb. 25 the course will be over and the young farmers will return to the homes where they have been living and working.

While they have a lot of studies at NU, they will also have social and recreational activities and some field trips. They will at-tend classes on the agriculture college campus.



DRAWING FOR SWAY Friday night were (left to right): Don Lund, Sav-Mor Drug; Irv Morris, Wayne County Selective Service board; and Dale Gutshall, Dale's Jewelry

produced by the author, Sean O'Casey, at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland. This fast-moving comedy revolves around a young man (Steve Millnitz) who is ed" by a joung woman Garvin). Others in the cast are Roger Bengtson, Sandra Spellman, Arne Nelson, Rita

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"Tonight at Eight" will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.
in Ramsey Theatre. Since the
plays will be produced "arena
style," reserved seats available
are limited. Patrons may secure them at Ramsey Theatre or by calling 375-9985.



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE is featured in Gordon Eastman's life films to be shown in Wayne, Monday, December 4, at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Ikes. This is one scene from the movie.

Business Notes

State Farmers Insurance Co Omaha, sponsored a one-da school in Norfolk Thursday, Sul school in Norfolk Thursday, Sub-jects covered were fire, extend-ed coverages and homeowner's policies. Chris Bargholz, local representative for the insurance company, was among those at-tending.

Allen School Plans Parent Conferences

Parent-teacher conferences will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27-28, at the Allen School. Supt. E. R. Heckens reports there will be school each day until 12:30 and then pupils will be dismissed.

will be dismissed.
Notices of conference appointments have been sent to the parents. School officials are hoping for as near 100 per cent response as possible with both mothers and fathers attending.

Winside Club Making Christmastime Plans

Winside Community Club will meet Monday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Christmastime plans will be presented in this last meeting before the Yule season.

Jim Troutman is president of the organization. He asks that all members be present as there are important matters to come up:

ore important matters to come up.

Calendars with pictures of Winside from the air should be on hand by meeting time. This project has already brought orders from as far away as New Jersey. Glant postal cards with Winside from the air in color are also to be offered by WCC.

Boost Winsider

Roger Morris, formerly of Winside, has just been appointed assistant principal of Fullerton High School, Fullerton, Calif. His new duties will include supervision of student attendance and director of school activities. Morris is a 1962 graduate of Wayne State College and has been teaching at Buena Park, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Winside, and is a 1958 graduate of Winside High School.

Izaak Walton Unit Sponsoring Films

Sponsoring Films

Wayne Izaak Walton League is sponsoring "Adventures of the foreat Outdoors!" (Ilms taken by Gordon Eastman, at a special showing Wanday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium. Members are selling tickets in "advance at a lower rate than they will be sold at the boxoffice.

The color film covers a mule deer hunt few men would have dared, crossing a choked Shake River gorge in a rubber raft, foreat Bear Lodge in Canada's far north, fishing for 40-poind trout, wildlife of the continent and adventures of all types: "A program planned for everyone, 4 to 104/" is the way likes.

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Hoskins: Trinity Church and
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church. The church choir and
the school choir, both directed
by Holland Menk, will take part.
Featured number will be "And
the Glory of "the Lord" from
"the Messiah." The rest of the
program ranges from 15th
century colonial times to modern
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music.
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That said Alfred Manske, deceleft surviving him as his heirs-the following mased persons, t Lena Manske, surviving spouse, Belva Forsberg, daughter, Kennurd Manske, son, Dennis Manske, son,

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28, 1967, at 4:00 o'clock P.M.
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(Publ. Nov. 13, 20, 27)

The Thanksgiving drawing for turkeys was held Nov. 18 in Concord with six winners taking home birds. More drawings are planned just prior to Christmas. Thanksgiving winners were Hans Johnson of Dixon and Jodene Nelson, Verlene Hanson, Leroy Koch, Paul J. Hanson and Mrs. Elmer Lehmann, all of Concord.

Carroll Saddle Club expects around 35 families to attend its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. Members, spouses and families will attend and a gift drawing held. Merlin Malchow is president of the club with Cordon Davis taking over leadership in January.

The Civil Service Commission has announced student trainee job opportunities for college undergraduates with engineering and scientific backgrounds. These are work-study posts in Nebraska and six other Midwest states at \$82 to \$92 a week. Students will be considered for summer vacation positions as agricultural management specialist trainees, agricultural statistician trainees, engineering trainees, soil conservation statistician trainees, engineering trainees, soil conservation trainees, soil scientist trainees and range conservationist trainees. They will attend college during regular terms and be promoted to professional positions at graduation. Information may be obtained from Cliff Klug, CSC Examiner, Post Office, Norfolk, Nebr. 68700.

Two Sing in Choir

Two area students are members of the 46-voice Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir that will sing in Davenport, Ia., Rock Island, Ill., and Lincoln during the Nov. 30-Dec. 7 period. Janine Brown, Wayne, is a soprano and Robert Hilkemann, Randolph, is a tenor. Dr. Charles Tritt is director.

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New Coach Dave Gunther has a problem with his Wayne State basketball teaim—but a welcome kind of problem. Who will be the starters with nine lettlemen returning, among them four of last year's starters?

Going into the final weekend before Wayne's home opener against Dana Tuesday night at 7:30, Gunther said at least three positions were undeeded, and

7:30, Gunther said at least three positions were undecided, and even the senior guard duo of Bob Strathman and Ron Hintz, regular starters for two season, were being pushed.
Gunther, a three-time most valuable player at the University of lows and a four-ver rore.

of lows and a four-year pro-fessional, has installed a system to take advantage of his team's lack of beight.

"We'll be playing pressure bas-

"And we have to be in good con-dition to make up for lack of size

and strength."

His squad is young, with only two seniors and three juniors among 13.

The four returning starters averaged a total of 51.2 points last year, paced by Strathman, a 6-1 guard from St. Louis, Mo., with 19.1. Junior forward Joel Parks, 6-1, of Pawnee City, Nebr., bit 12.2. Ron Hintz, 6-D. Rud-6-D. Parks, 6-1, of Pawnee City, Nebr., hit 12.2; Ron Hintz, 6-0, Rud-yard, Mich., 12.1, and Dean Elof-son, 6-5 sophomore forward from Wayne, who climbed to 7.8 in his rookle year. The only missing regular is bob llope, who ranked second in scoring at 12.3, now gradu-ated

Though Strathman and Hintz are well established in the back court, they are getting competition from 5-11 Bill Kruse, junior from Calumet, Ia., and 5-11 Rich McGill, sophomore from West Point, Nebr., both much im-

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November 28 to December 9

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are Parks and Elofson, the returning starters, plus 6-3 Bill
Goodwin, sophomore transfer
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la.; Dave Johnston, 6-2 junior
from Bennett, la., and Mike Anderson. 6-2 sophomore from Oakorderson. 6-2 sophomore from Oakorderson. 6-2 sophomore from Oaktrom Bennett, ia., and Mike Anderson, 6-2 sophomore from Oak-land, Nebr. who led the Wayne freshman team scoring last year. Johnston currently is handicapped with a broken finger, but should be playing in a week or two.

The battle at center concerns two sophomores who saw only limited action last year, 6-5 Paul Emanuel of North Bend, Nebr., and 6-9 Dave Schnelder of Blair, Nebr. Both have gained consi-derable skill.

The only freshmen are Richard Bean of Fremont and Dale Kass-meier of Snyder, both 6-4 for-wards,

Assisting Gunther, an all-stater at LeMars, Ia., High School, is Ron Jones, a 1963 Wayne State graduate who rated most valuable player honors in both basketball and baseball. The freshman coach is Darryl Lehnus, graduate of Anderson College in Indiana.

The Wayne schedule:

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November-28, Dana. December-1, at Wisconsin State, La-Crosse; 2, at Winona State, Minn.; 5, Dakota Wesleyan; 8, Northern State, S.D.; 9, Nebraska Wesleyan; 11, at Northwestern, la.; 29-30, Wayne Christmas Hollday Tournament with Pittsburg State, Kan., Kearney State, Westmar and Wayne State.

January-5,6, Chadron State; 9, Hastings; 13, at Kearney State; 15, at Southern State, 5,D.; 18, at Morningside; 23, Doane; 27, at Peru State.

February-3, at Nebraska Wes-leyan; 6, at Midland; 10, Kearney State; 13, at Hastings; 16, at Doane; 19, Southern State; 21, Peru State.



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Squad Height 'Uniform' at Wayne

The "long and short of it" at Wayne High School will not offer much contrast in basket-ball this year. The tallest player

offer much contrast in basket-ball this year. The tallest player on the varsity squad at present is 6'2" and the shortest is 5'9". Coach Dick Nelson is new at the helm of the cage sport this year, taking over from Barold Maclejewski, who coached 14 years. Maclejewski is now athletic director at Wils.

According to Coach Nelson, he has no great height. Outside of the two mentioned in the first paragraph everyone else ranges in the 5'1" to 6'1" category. There are seven lettermen back, six of them seniors. By height, they are Gordon Jorgensen, 6'1", junior; Lynn Lessmann, 6'0", senior; Steve Kerl, 6'0", senior; George Eynon, 6'0", senior; dieorge Eynon, 6'0", senior; dieorge Eynon, 6'0", senior; dieorge Eynon, 6'0", senior.

juniors are working with the varsity. Tallest is Charles Fish-er, 6'2", Junior. Standing 6'0" are Clark Craig, letterman from Ponca who transferred, senior; are Clark Craig, letterman from Ponca who transferred, senior; Bernie Binger, junior; Larry Hix, senior; and Tim Robinson, junior. Harry Lindner, 6'1', is a junior. Tom Denesia, 5'9', is the shortest and is a junior. Joedy Hoogner, 5'11', is a junior. Don Johnson is working with the reserves, all of them sophomores. Hon Carmes will again be in charge of the freshman squad. Practicing with the reserves are these sophs: Dennis Redel, Scott Kraemaer, Jerry Titze, Terry Ellis, Ted Armbruster, Mike Æiltoft, Mike Schneider, Randy Helgren, Jim Sturm, Les Echtenkamp and Bruce Pflueger.

First game is Friday, Dec. 1, with Blair here, reserve game at 6:15, varsity at 8. Harold Hamilton and Lynn Gunderson are student managers.

Officiating Clinic Scheduled in Wayne

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The Nebraska School Activities Association is sponsoring a basket ball officiating clinic series at Wayne High School. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, Jan. 18 and Feb. 8. Jerry Neely will conduct them and there will be no charge.

Two other sites have been named for North Central and Northeastern Nebraska clinics; They will be at O'Neill High Dec. 6, Jan. 17 and Feb. 7 and at Norfolk Junior College Dec. 4, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5.

Basketball officials and persons interested in learning the techniques of basket ball officiating are invited to attend. Coaches and players will also be welcomed at the clinics.

Allen Teams Get Set for Openers

Allen High School has three teams getting ready for opening tilts this weekend. The volleyball girls, reserve basketball team and varsity basketball team and varsity basketball team all play at Ponca Friday, Dec. 1.

Coach LeRoy Wilch is in charges of the varsity team in the cages sport with Larry Ahrendt assisting and handling the reserves quad. Mrs. Wilch is in charges of the volleyball girls.

First games Friday are volleyball at 6 (best of three), reserves to follow and varsity winding up, Coach Wilch will have a tentative starting lineup ready for the Thursday paper.

Fifty Girls Out for Volleyball at Winside

Winside High School will have a volleyball team againthis year. In most cases, the girls will play their tilts prior to the reserve basketball games which in tim precede the boys' varsity basketball contests.

First game is scheduled Dec. 2 against Ponca. Coach James Connick's team will play in the Lewis & Clark Conference.

Girls out for the sport at WIS include Beverly Gallop, Beverly korn, Nancy Diedrichsen, Lois Diedrichsen, Peggy Eckert, Patty Hoeman, Susan Hamm, Renee Langenberg, Lynne Troutman, Connie Deck, Glenda Morris, Elaine Meyer, Donna

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Allen High Will Have Volleyball First Year

Allen High School is to have girls' volleyball this year with Mrs. Leroy Wilch coaching. It is the first year for the sport and a schedule has been worked

out where games will be played prior to most beakethalilits.
First volleyball tilt is a Lewis & Clark Conference game at Ponca Dec. 1. First home game date has not been announced, Pilger be ling the first home basketball foe at Allen, and there being no volleyball scheduled that night.

Starters for the first game will probably come from this group: Susan Noo, Marilyn Maggard, D'vee Koester, Kathy Jackson, Cindy Ellis and Cathy Dowling.

Other girls who are out and may see action are Linda Book, Nancy Chapman, Jeanine Emry, Janean Fahrenholz, Diane Geiger, Ginger Heckens, Lucinda litrchert, Glenda Joffrey, Sandy Jeffrey, Kathy Maggart, Debra Menkens, Sharon Nobbe, Paulette Noe, Iva Osbahr, Linda Rasmussen Bronds Schulz, Lean Sarven Voe, Iva Osbahr, Linda Rasmus see, Rhonda Schulz, Jean Serven, Marci Shortt, Susan Smith, Le-Ann' Von Minden, Margaret An-keny, Jill Fahronholz and Val Koester. Student m

Winside Working For Two Openers

Winside High School basket-ball teams are working for the opening of the basketball season this weekend. The Wildcats lose no itme jumping into action, playing at Waketfeld Friday, Dec. 1, and at home against Ponce Saturday, Dec. 2.

There will be volleyball for the first bome game with the girls playing their game at 5:30. Reservé basketball will start around 6:30 and varsity ball lat 8.

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