NINETY-THIRD YEAR

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CIP Names Top Winners Class II, 800 to 1,999 population—Cambridge, first; Wisner, second and Rushville, third. Class III, 2,000 to 6,999 popu-

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cially good results with programs In six specified areas. Iners are:
Special programs whiners are:
Downtown improvement, Milford;
Parks and Recreation, Seward;
Community-wide Beautification.

Community-wide Beautification, Ralston; Tourism and Special Events, Coad; industrial Stes, Gering and Cultural Enrichment, Beatrice.
Winners in the Special Awards competition were presented plaques signifying their achievement.

Pilger, Cambridge, Raleton and North Platte have been named top winners in the 1988 Community Improvement Program. Nebraska Governor Norbert T. Termann announced the winners Friday night at an awards barquet at the Nobraska Certeir for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Continuing Education in Lincoin.

The banquet concluded the year-long CIP competition, the fourth such program to be held in Nebraska. Designed to stimulate Nebraska communities to self-improvement programs and reward those communities which carry on the best programs, the CIP is administered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the thiversity of Nebraska Extension Division.

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The top prize winners a emerged from a field of 125 communities which had entered the four population categories that make up the Community Awards segment of the CIP. Entered communities conducted over 2,000 projects in categories in ranging from beautification to cultural enrichment and industrial development.
Cash prizes of \$500, \$375 and \$250 were presented to the first, second and third place winners in each of the four categories.
Prize money was furnished by eight Nebraska-based gas companies.

Winners in the various cate-

gories are:
Class I, up to 800 population—
Pilger, first; Stuart, second; and Coleridge, third.

Farm-City Breakfasts Set for Nov. 22

Nebraska's FTV network will be used to stage a minor TV spectacular as the state's farm organizations invite city busi-

spectacular as the state's farm organizations invite city businessmen to be their guests at breakfast Nov. 22 during National Farm-City week.

In the Wayne area four towns are joining in the effort and will stage simuftaneous breakfasts and see Governor Norbert Tlemann, NU Dean Flyin Frolik and NU Coach Bob Devaney on television over the ETV net-

work.
County farm organizations are County farm organizations are jointly sponsoring the break-fasts on the county level, working as the Wayne County Agricultural Council.

Scheduled to start at 8 a.m., the taped TV program will provide a 30-minute program for hosts and guests.

Towns in which the break-fasts will be held are Wake-field, Wayne, Winside and Carroll.

Police Duty Includes Herding Hogs

Wayne police duty is never the same on any two days. During the past few days officers have not only investigated a battery being stolen from a WSC student's car; had a vehicle towed in for overtime parking; and also were notified of some hogs trunning loose which evidently study bright of the west corner at Third and Main streets when a 1966 Chevratuning loose which evidently in the west corner at Third and Main streets when a 1966 Chevratuning loose which evidently in the to stop after also were notified of some hogs leaving 21 feet of skid marks, ritund broken out of their pen. Officers helped round them up

Injured Man Shows No Improvement

Finis L. Rowland, 34, who was critically injured Oct.19 in a carpedestrian accident about a miles count of Wayne, remains unconscious in the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha.

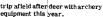
The report Friday morning was that his condition has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection of the condition has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection of the condition has not changed. However, the condition has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection has not changed. Rowland had worked as a teleprotection had not have a teleprotectio

Bow Hunter Fells Big Buck

A Wayne bow hunter Wednes-day brought home a trophy buck that would do honors to a gun hunter. Jim Atkins, hunting near numer. Jim Atkins, hunting near Pilger, dropped a whitetail buck that field dressed 190 pounds and sported a rack having four points on one side and three on the other.

we other.

Atkins said he shot the deer om a tree stand and used only ne arrow. This was his twentieth







Hansen Real Winner In Tuesday Election

An error was made in the re-porting of the election returns concerning the race for director of Wayne County Public Power District, Sub-division One. It was reported in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald that Ketth Owens defeated Stanley Hansen in this race by a vote of 335 to lation—Ralston, first; York, second and Gordon, third.

Class IV, 7,000 to 29,999 population—North Platte, first; Beatrice, second and South Sloux
City, third.

Winners were also judged in/
the Special Programs portion
of the CIP. This segment of the
program rewards those communities which have shown especially cond results with programs Owens defeated Stanley Hansen in this race by a vote of 335 to 312.
Stanley Hansen was the actual winner in the race. He defeated Owens 343 to 304.
The error occurred when the election returns were written on the board in the Wayne County courthouse.

Laurel School Plans Paperback Book Fair

The Laurel and Concord schools will hold a paperback book fair at the Laurel school auditorium Tuesday evening at

auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Parent Teachers Association, the book fair will have numerous books on display for purchase as Christmas gifts by both parents and youngsters.

Door prizes will also be given away during the book fair. plaques signifying their achievement.

Community Improvement chairmen from each community entered in any segment of the program were presented certificates of appreciation when they were guests of Governor Tlemann at a noon luncheon Friday.

More than 200 attended a community improvement seminar held during the afternoon. A variety of subjects were discussed, with the emphasis being on preparation for more and better participation in the 1969 Community Improvement Program.

'Open House'

Carroll's School has sched-uled "open house" Monday even-ning at 7:30 p.m. in viting the public to examine the creative and colorful displays in each classroom. Teachers and stu-dents have been preparing their rooms for the event during the past few days. Don Koenig will also have a display of PE equipment on hand for parental observation. Band Boosters, consisting of parents and teachers, will serve hunch. Carroll's School has sched-

Chest Fund Reaches One-Third of Goal

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Wayne's Community Chest reported Friday that it has reached about one-third of the \$8,400 goal which will support seven agencies in 1969.

Campaign Chairman Darres Flueberth said many workers still were in the process of visiting business firms and their employees, getting cash gifts and/or pledges.

Pledges are encouraged to make more generous giving easier over a period of time. Chest directors suggest that pledges be paid up by May, 1969—seven months away.

Another suggestion for giving: give a day's pay, the directors say.

Mishap Hurts Two

wiston repairman for McNatt Hardware and moved his family to Wayne six weeks previous to the accident.

Elis Big Buck

trip afield aftendeer with archery equipment this year.

After the shot from about 30 yards, Atkins trailed the deer a short distance until it dropped, then dragged it about three blocks to his car with the assistance of Jewell Schock, his hunting companion.

Atkins estimates he has taken seven deer with bow and arrow in eight years of hunting.

The accident was investigated by the sheriff's office.



THREE OF THE MANY farmers and neighbors who got together for a corn picking bee Tuesday for Mrs. Raymond Ofte were caught by the photographer cleahing up around one of the barns. The rest of the men were working in the fields. From left, Ernest Geewe, Gerald Ofte' and Keith Erickson.

Corn Picking Bee

For Mrs. R. Otte

Several friends and neighbors of Mrs. Raymond Otte got together for a corn picking bee Tuesday afternoon, Raymond Otte didd this summer.

The farmers, totaling 15, started picking about 100 acres of corn Tuesday morning on the Otte land about nhe miles north and one and one-quarter west of Wayne.

3000 Vote in Dixon County Tuesday; Give Help to Denney, Wallwey, Nixon

Robert Denney received 1,860 votes in Dixon County in his successful bid for a second term in the United States Congress from Nebraska's First Congressional District, Clair Callan, defeated in his attempt to regain the seat he lost to Denney two years ago, received 1,099 votes. In the race for State Senator's Hamilton received 20 votes. In the race for State Senator's Rimmilton received 20 votes. In the race for State Senator's Rimmilton from Nebraska's 17th district, Elmer Wallwey was helped in his successful bid for re-election by a vote of 1,954 compared to John Murphy's 799.

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Stanley said the 3,051 votes cast
in Dixon County Tuesday was a
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120 absentee ballots. Registered
for the election were 2,108 Republicans, 1,423 Democrats and
101 Independents. Four voters
registered for George Wallace's
American Independent Party.

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In the presidential race, Dixon
County voters cast their bellots
heavily in favor of Richard Nixon.
Nixon gained 1,973 votes. Hubert
Humphrey gained 862 and George
Wallace gained 171.

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In the races for County Commissioner positions, Doyle Hanson defeated Byran Anderson by a vote of 192 to 189 in district number two. In district number four, Willis Johnson defeated Homer P. Jorgensen by a vote of 283 to 197. In district number six, A aron Swanson defeated Arthur Doescher by a vote of 364 to 255.

Walter L. Malcom was unop-posed in his bid for the position of County Judge. He tallied 2,627

Alvin A. Svoboda was elected as director of Northeast Nebras-ka Public Power District Sub-division Two by a vote of 691. Elected as a board member of Area Vocational Technical School

to the board of Educational Serv-ice Unit One. He received 2,199

the thit One, me received -, votes.

Dixon County voters also threw their weight behind the present state income tax. Voting against Amendment No. 300 were 2,229 people; voting in favor of the amendment were 618.

Following is a tabulation of the voting on the other 15 amendments to the Nebraska Constitution; votes "For" are first,

tion; votes "For" are first.

"Against" are second:
No. 1 = 1,311 to 1,370.
No. 2 = 1,002 to 1,053.
No. 3 = 1,095 to 1,068.
No. 4 = 1,026 to 908.
No. 5 = 1,124 to 881.
No. 6 = 1,122 to 941.
No. 7 = 813 to 969.
No. 8 = 1,271 to 916.
No. 9 = 1,440 to 487.
No. 10 = 772 to 977.
No. 11 (part one) = 1,139 to 706.
No. 11 (part two) = 970 to 752.
No. 12 = 1,127 to 884.
No. 14 = 1,168 to 930.
No. 15 = 1,517 to 884.
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Boy Scouts Plan Scrap Paper Drive

Boy Scouts in Northeast Ne-braska will start a newsprint

Boy Scouts in Northeast Nebraska will start a newsprint
collecting project this fall to
provide funds for their tripops.
Only newspapers—not magazines or slick paper inserts—
are wanted by the Scouts. Troops
in each town in the campaign
will ask residents to save their
accumulations of newspapers to
be included in the collection.
Each troop will get \$8 per ton
redift for the paper it collectis.
Paper will be delivered to Wayne
where it will be weighed and put
in a box car for delivery to
reprocessing mills.
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with the proundage. A cheek will

lection, the troop will be credited with the poundage. A cheek will be mailed to the troop a few days later. Rowan Wiltse, project chair-man, said troops in Wayne, Win-side, Wakefield, Allen, Lairel, Dixon and Concord are presently planning to participate.

First pickup of newspapers is planned for about mid-December, Wiltse said and pickups are planned for each six weeks there-after.

Householders will be notified

about a week before the pickup by doorknob cards and news

by doorshob cards and news stories.

Papers need not be bundled and fied. They may be in boxes, bags or just piled loose, Wiltse said.

The price of \$8 per ton is

guaranteed to Scout units for the next two years, Wiltse said. The paper is shipped to a plant for reprocessing into usable

New Car Is Christmas Prize

Wayne shoppers will have a chance to win a new 1989 automobile and will be eligible to win a 350 cash prize during six Cash Prize drawings as a result of the Win A Car promotion being sponsored this year by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

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Both the car and the cash prizes will go to some lucky people at about the best time of the year—just before Christmas.

Drawing for the new car, a Chevrolet, Ford or Butch product, will take place Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. Drawings for the \$50 cash prizes will be held Dec. 8, 9, 13, 16, 17 and 20.

Fach time a shopper is in one of the participating stores in Wayne he may receive a ticket with a number on it. There is no limitation on the number of tickets a shopper can accumulate before; the drawings.

On Dec. 21 Chamber officials will draw a number—the holder of that number will be the winner of the new 1969 car.

The holder of the winning ticket will have 20 minutes to claim the car. If he is not present, another number will be drawn. This will continue until somebody wins the car.

The Cash Prize drawings will be conducted in a different manner. Twenty numbers will be

The Cash Prize drawings will be conducted in a different manner. Twenty numbers will be drawn on each of the six Cash Prize days. The winning ticket, along with the second through twentieth tickets, will be posted in all the participating stores at noon the day of the drawing. The holder of the winning ticket will have until 8 p.m. to claim his prize—he must be present at 8 p.m. In order to do so. If he is not in one of the stores at that time the prize will then go to the person with the second number drawn. If he is not present, it will go to the person with the third ticket drawn, and so on until there is a winner.

A person must be at least 18 years old in order to be eligible for the Cash Prize and Win A Cardrawings.

Business owners, managers and the wives and families of these people will not be slightle for the prizes.

However, all employees in Wayne stores are eligible for the six Cash Prize drawings and the Win A Car drawing.

A store has to be a member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in order to be able to take part in these drawings.

Besides the Wayne merchants making the drawings possible, cash contributions have been donated by the following; Addison and Addison law firm, Pierson haurance Company, First National Bank, State National Bank and Trust Company, The Morning Shopper, KTCH Radio and The Wayne Herald.

The winner of the car will have his choice of a car from Herb's Bucke, Coryell Auto Company or Wortman Auto Company.

For further details about the drawings, consult the advertisement in Section 2, pages 2 and 3 of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Panel Discussion Ends Family Series

Final meeting of the 1968 Family Relations series was opened by Dr. Beth Smith, who asked each of the nearly 100 youth and adults in the audience to ponder on the question, "What does another person become in my presence." She continued by saying, "we communicate with others not only by the spoken word but by facial expression, body motion or physical contact."

or physical contact."

Topic for this meeting, held in the Wayne High School Auditorlum, was "Between Parents and Youth" with emphasis on communications within family groups. Anna Marie Kriefels, Area Extension agent introduced guest speakers, Dr. Beth Smith and Mrs. Ruby Gingles, staff members in the Department of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska

College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Present in the audience were nearly 50 adults and about 50 members of the Wayne-High school Future Homemakers of America and their advisor, Mrs. Marie Mohr.

Marie Mohr.

Mrs. Gingles reminded both youth and adults that we all live in a time of change, whether we like it or not. "Change affects all ages, not only youth, and we must all learn to be flexible and to make adjustments," stated Mrs. Gingles.

Discussion groups were requested to determine and list satisfactions realized from family relations, problems encountered within family groups, and questions which cause concern and friction among family members.

Members were selected from the audience to form a panel to react to and discuss problems and questions submitted by discussion groups. Parents were represented on the panel by Mrs. Hugo Zimmerman and Willis Johnson, Wayne. Gloris Pollard and Beth Mc Lean, Film members, represented the teenagers' views. Some of the topics discussed included money matters, personal appearance and clothes, and dating practices such as going steady and curfew. The audience also participated in discussion of questions.

The Future Homemakers of A merica served coffee and cookles. Myrtle Anderson, Area Extension agent, was in charge of registration. This meeting was sponsored by the Northeast Area Extension service as a part of the 1968 Family Living program.

Snyder said the town board has set Dec. I as the goal to get the option on the lagoon site. The lagoon will probably be situated just west of Allen. Allen is now waiting on B. II. Backlund and Associates of Oma-

Recover Stolen Car

A car stolen in Omaha Tues-day was recovered near Wayne Wednesday, after residents in the area saw the car stuck in the ditch nine miles south and ne-half mile east of Wayne. Preston Roggenbach reported the abandoned car tothe sheriff's office where a check proved it to be stolen.

Club room in the city auditorium.

The observance is sponsored jointly by Wayne veteran groups including the American Legion and Auxiliary; Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary; World War I Barracks and Auxiliary and Disabled American Veterans. Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, will give the address. The program is planned by the veteran group auxiliaries.

Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Allen's town board met with two Federal Home Administra-tion officials at its regular meet-

FHA Officials Meet with Allen Board

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The car was towed to Wayne where the owner appeared to claim it Thursday.

Vets Day Program

A special Veterans Day program is scheduled for 8 p.m. today (Monday) in the Woman's Club room in the city and torium.

The observance is sponsored

Backland and Associates of Omaha, engineer for the town, to complete the blueprint and submit it to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If that department approves the blueprint, the application will advance to the FHA, who will make the final decision on the request. Styder said that if Allen does receive the loan and grant, the town will probably apply to the state for funds to help with the construction of the lagoon.

Pork promotion will be stressed at the Northeast Swine association's annual banquet set

association's annual banquet set for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Stu-dent Union at Wayne State Col-lege. Featured speaker will be Rol-land "Pig" Paul. Paul is execu-tive vice president of the Na-tional Pork Producers council

'Pig' Paul Speaker at Pork Dinner

Dick Sorensen is banquet chair-man. He has asked that all pork producers in the area attend, as well as interested non-producers. Advance tickets are now being sold, he said, but a limited num-ber will be available at the door.



mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

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

COMMENT

High Stakes in a Lethal Game

How very difficult it is for one to outgrow childlike imaginative creations! To some degree it jis better that one does not, however, for to always and forever play the game of "let's pre-tend" will most certainly lead to accumulative discrete.

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a game for children, but now adults have re-joined them in the game with what seems to be blind optimism.

On the international scene, for instance, some pretend that communism really isn't overly bad, and that fits leaders are not out to capture the world, except for those countries near Russia, Cuba and more recently the attack of Czechoslovakia. Some pretend that dialectical materialism can never capture minds on and off campus, that such an ideology is just another "ism" floating in the intellectual harbor of today, and will soon depart, leaving few affected and even fewer infected. "It won't bother us" is a pretended game often played by pseudo-intellectuals.

On the State level there are adults who pretend to be honestly interested in the affairs of State. Few, however, experience personal contact with State officials "Why? Figuring personal opinion would carry little weight, we pretend that "others" will take care of the important State affairs.

affairs.

Now, let's bring our thoughts to the County.

How many County citizens take for granted that others will run the County's business? Much of the time the one reason for speaking out, if at all, is when taxes grab the throat of our pocketbooks. Then, if we are really upset, we may register a gripe with elected officials.

Have you ever asked yourself "What kind

a gripe with elected officials.
Have you ever asked yourself, "What kind
County would this County be, if every resident

reacted just like me?"

Pringing the offending game of "let's pretend"
Into our own back yards, is it not true that too many Waynites pretend there are mysterious unseen powers which will continue eity expansion, bring about smoother and wider streets, increase construction of beautiful homes, and boost enrollment figures in the local college, all without having to get involved personally! Aht the comfort of reclining upon the couch of the unconcerned!

Actually, for one to pretend that oncerned doesn't need him, to pretend that one's opinions and vote are worthless, to pretend that one is powerless to do anything in the way of contributing toward the creative development of those with whom he chooses to live as a neighbor, to pretend in such a manner, is a prefude to social disaster.

May each of us cast off any "let's pretend"

May each of us cast off any "let's pretend" paralytic hypnosis which may have partially in-vaded our thinking, and live as vibrant citizens, developing a mature community with youthful

s: We should let Wayneighbors know that our's We should let Waynelghbors know that our's is a community that likes "hoode"! Right! We like "nelghborHOODS", and through the area churches we enjoy "brotherHOODS", We're interested in our schools, wanting our children to have brilliant "childHOODS". And who could deny the rights enjoyed through "StateHOOD". Now isn't that a grand group of hoods!

that a grand group of hoods!

Lethal is the name of the game called "let's pretend". Wayne cannot have a good shopping district by just saying it is so. We cannot boast of friendliness unless each person gets involved in being friendly. Wayne County cannot continue having good government, nor can the State, or Nation, by just imagining it is so. Every project, every decision, and every effort depends on folk who do not play "pretend". Instead, they work "where the action is" in the community, helping make it the best place where one could live.

Maybe the day will come when can trans as not the present the desired control of the control of the

Maybe the day will come when our town car post highway entrance signs reading, "If you live bere with 4200 of us you would now be home You'd be glad and we would too!" A better community can commence behind the eyes that have scanned these lines. — MMW.

Let Us Not Forget

John Quincy Adams, in a letter written in 1801, said, "Our Constitution professedly rests upon the good sense and attachment of the people. This basis, weak as it may appear, has not yet been

found to fall."

He was right, of course. Once again we have observed a nation endure the pengs of giving birth to a new President. Even as the format of liberty was first conceived, then given birth in the midst of autocracles' negative speculation that such a conjunction of free states could exits, so it continues proudly displaying the scars of both birth and struggle. Americans seem to be determined

processes. Now that the election is over, it would be wise to recall something Daniel Webster wrote in 1832, "as men may be protected against murder, but cannot be guarded against suicide, so government may be shielded from the assaults of external foes, but nothing can save it when it chooses to lay violent hands on itself."

May all cittizens of this great nation be willing to retract those mental tentacles that would strangle a neighbor by merivide great or beta lest we

a neighbor by prejudice, greed, or hate, lest we be guilty of choosing "to lay violent hands" upon ourselves.

urselves.

Let us continue enduring the labor pains nepasary in the production of freedom's birthgits. In so doing, may we unite, with unquesmable moral solidarity, behind the new Presient, displaying to a disenchanted world, those

great privileges enjoyed through the Constitution.

Alfred E. Smith wrote in 1933, as he anticipated the high cost of internal disunity within the U. S., "the thing we have to fear in this country, to my way of thinking, is the influence of the organized minorities, because somehow or other the great majority does not seem to organize. They seem to feel that they are going to be effective because of their own strength, but they give no expression of it."

Today, with the 1968 election over, we are able to see able to see the great power and strength of the un-organized majority. They have been effective, once again; through their patriotic passion for freedom, in the voting booth.

How very appropriate then, that today, designated as Veteran's Day, we should be reminded of that incalculable cost, in the coin of bloody sacrifice, spent for the purchase of freedom, especially the freedom to vote. And how are we reminded? We're reminded because men are still dying in Vetnam. Freedom's price tag truely is "eternal vigilance".

Though unseen by the physical eye, many a buddy stood with me at the ballot box Tuesday. And as the ballots were dropped carefully into it, I'm sure that somewhere out of the misty past I heard Francis Scott Key first mouthing those immortal lines, "then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto,—'in God is our trust.".— MMW.

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Lubricate, Adjust

The Wayne Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:
Wayne businessmen deserve a gold star! Thursday, Oct. 15, we, the Junior class, held a slave acutton. The weather was farmy, cold and generally very disagreeable. Still we sold all our slaves and made a handsome profit. Why? First, we had excellent while the still still the still still

The Junior Class, Wayne High School





Tips from a Pro



STEER BACK ON PAVEMENT GRADUALLY



Capitol Building Culminated

Capitol Building Culminated
Nebraskans today are fortunate
having one of the most beautiful
and unique state capitol buildings
in the United States, and one while
is a masterpiece of architecture.
In July, 1920, Bertram Grosenor Goodhue's tower design
was chosen over those of nine
other architects in the final competition program for a capitol
design. One of the main elements of the competition, according to sources in the Library
of the Nebraska State Historical
Society, was the challenge presented to the architects to use
their creative ability to the fullest extent. The challenge was
best answered by Goodhue's design.

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The architect, born in Pomfret, Conn., on April 28, 1869, states that he feit "set free" to design and create in this competition more than ever before.

Almost entirely self-educated, he attended school only a few years. He was later tutored privately at home. Despite this lack of formal education, Goodhue was a very cultured, broadly knowledgeable man. His self-directed studies and readings gave him an excellent background and a deep interest in the writings and architecture of great men. When coupled with his native ability in art, this created a near genius, at the age of 15, Goodhue went to New York, where he worked for the architectural firm of frenwick, Aspinwall and Russell. In 1889, after entering several competitions for church designs, he joined the young firm of Craw Wentworth of Boston as head dratisman. He later became a variner of the firm. Which snel-

& Wentworth of Boston as head draftsman. He later became a partner of the firm, which spe-cialized in Gothic church designed. During this period, he also de-signed two type faces in the Roman family: Merrymount and the familiar Cheltenham. He also designed borders, thie pages, and book plates which were prized by collectors. One of his first architectural accomplishments was the Gothic

chapel at the United States Mili-tary Academy at West Point, where his great-grandfather, Colonel Thomas Grosvenor, a Revolutionary War hero, had built the first fort. A Romanticist, Goodhue filled

his earlier designs with rich, elaborate decoration and detail. His work gradually became simpler, more direct and fundamental, so that he achieved more classic forms. His dream of the perfect design became one that had no "tacked-on" decoration, but rather depended upon its form and the color and texture of its materials. He wished to "eliminate the non-essential". In designing the capitol, Goodhue created a unique monument of and for Nebraska. After serious study, meditation and his earlier designs with rich

on and for Neoraska. After serious study, meditation and reflection on the State's geo-graphy, history, and temper, he was able to design à building that is structurally simple, economical in form, yet ver impressive. Ornamenta



varieties for vour fields



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Counting Election Returns

It is a clumsy way of doing business not to have the election boards count the returns until all the vothing is done. If requently happens that a lot of wooden heads and dead ones are on the board and these are slower than molasses in winter, so that the result cannot be told until the next day. There ought to be a speedler method. If voting machines are not employed a portion of the election board should be counting as the voting progresses. Then when the polls are closed it is only a short while until the ballots are counted, the perspiring candidates know their fate and the public knows the extent of the disaster that has been wrought. Counting in the night after a day of tobacco and other stenches around the polls is a hard restraint and should be avoided.

Town Reflected in Sky
A remarkably distinct mirage was seen Friday by the people living north of the town of Nelson.
The entire town of Edgar was reflected in the sky.
Edgar is about fourteen miles from where the
mirage was seen.

Cudahy Case Dropped
The arrest of Thomas Costell, or Thomas Murphy, in St. Joseph, Mo., and his alleged confession of complicity in the Cudahy kidnapping was viewed with little interest by the Pinkerton agency at Chicago. Since the arrest of Callahan and the fallure through lack of evidence to convict him of the crime the case has been dropped. Costello was said to have boasted that he had kidnapped the millionaire packer's son.

Boat Drawn by Kite
After several failures, says a London special,
S. F. Cody on Saturday succeeded in crossing the
English channel in a collapsible boat drawn by a
kite. He left Calaisat 11 o'clock at night and reached
Dover thirteen hours later. He had some narrow
escapes.

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The real Carrie Nation will be in Nortolk at high noon on the 19th of November. No use to come to Hoekins, Mrs. Nation; we have a resident

come to Hoekins, Mrs. Reamen. Carrie. Freddie Ziemer has gone over into Ioses a

Carrie.

Freddie Ziemer has gone over into Iowa a duck hunting.

Miss Kate Waddell is home for a few weeks visit and rumor has it that when she returns to Winstie she will learn the barber trade.

Our butcher shop and restaurant closed its id doors last week on account of a lack of patronage. Several have been talking of buying out the old proprietor and renewing business.

A genuine old fanhioned spelling school is to be given by some of the members of the M. E. Sunday school on Friday night, Nov. 20th, and will be conducted by Prof. Wilson, the proceeds to be used for paying of the church debt. A short program will be given, admission 10 cents, each.

In The Vicinity
Bert Valentine, well known about Carroll
and who served a ten days sentence in the county
igil for trifting with the patience of Carroll's
marshal last spring, is reported under arrest at
Niobrara on the charge of running away with a
14-year old girl named Hill of Bloomfield—Carroll

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Grading is proceeding at the rate of a mile a day for the proposed new electric railway from Sloux City to Homer via South Sloux City and Dakota City.

The Emerson Crescent is a new paper started

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Why a Dog Turms Around
A dog turms round several times before lying

tion is "more in the nature of integral accent rather than of decoration," and exemplifies Goodhue's progression toward his dream of the perfectly de-

his dream of the perfectly designed building.
The capitol became a memorial to Goodhue's genius, for he did not live to see it completed. After his death in April of 1924, work on the capitol was carried out according to the plans which had completely finished before his death. In 1925, the American histitute of Architects posthumously awarded him the Gold Medal, shelr highest bonor. The

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Judge Hamers Mark Golden Anniversary

Three hundred guests attended pen house Nov. 3 at United Pres-

ler poured and Mrs. Oscar Lied-tke served punch. Mrs. Alfred Morris furnished music for the

Morris furnished manageroccasion.

Mrs. Hamer is a native of Wayne County. Judge Hamer was born in Wales and came to the United States in 1913. They were married Oct. 31, 1918 in Jules-

burg, Colo.

The Harmers spent several years in Julesburg and in 1924

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To all who supported me in the general

Warren Marotz

moved to Wayne County where they have since made their home.

They have three sons, Francis J., who after 21 years in the Air Force, is retired and at present employed by the American Legion at San Jose, Calif., a retired Air Force officer, now an engineer with Lockheed, and David J., an assistant news director with KMTV Channel 3, Omaha. They have five grandsons and a granddaughter. The sons, their wives and children were all present for the open house Sunday, the first time in 11 years the liamers had all been together.

Guesta were present from Oregon. California, Illhools, Iowa, Norfolk, Lincoln, Wymore, Hoskins, Carroll, Winside, Columbus, Fremont, Laurel, Wakefield, Stanton and Wayne, Greetings also came from London, Pigland.

Hillside Club Meeting

Hillside Club Meeting Held at W. Gillilands

Mrs. Wayne Gilliland was hostess to Hillside Club Nov. 5.
Sixteen members were present.
Honeymoon bridge furnished en-

tertainment with prizes going to Janet Reeg, Lydia Thompson and Agnes Gilliland, Dec. 10 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Janet Reeg. Blue Swinging TOPS in

Weight-Losing Contest
Members of Blue Swinging
TOPS club have begun an individual weight content which will
continue until Christmas. At that

Dismissal Schedule

Dismissal schedule

For the benefit of both students and parents, the Whiside public schools are announcing those dates when school will be dismissed at an earlier hour than usual. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 11-2 p.m.; Nov. 14-12:15; Nov. 15-no school; Nov. 20-3 p.m.; and Nov. 27, school will dismiss at 3 p.m.

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Beverly Stevens Weds Robert Sprieck The Wayne O'ebr.) Herald, Monday, November 11, 1968 In Winside Church Rites November 3



Beverly Stevens, Norfolk, berg and Mrs. Kenneth Brock-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens, Winside, and Robert Sprieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belibert Sprieck, Pilger, were married in ceremoiles Nov. 3 in the Army, 12 months of that is St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the In Vietnam. He is presently Winside, Rev. H. M. Hilpert of engaged in farming. Ficiated at the 4 p.m. rites. Jacqueline Stevens, Winside, the Netherland Stevens, Winside, the western states and Hawali, bride's sister, sang "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "Today west of Pilger. We at Thine Altar Stand" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Pilger, was accompanist.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lyon selvet fashinged in a sidim mer cage silhouette with long bishop sleeves of baroque cut velvet. The neckline was accented with a flange collar. Velvet leaf appliques highlighted the madonia mantilla which formed the train of the ensemble. She carried a white Bible with a casade airrangement of pink sensation roses with accents of rulon net, camellia follage, white plauot satin streamers, featuring a removable corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Sandra Stevens, Omaha, served her sister as might of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Rod Hughes, Wayne, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Lon Marotz, Norfolk. They wore A-line sidmmer gowns of cranberry velvet fashioned with stand-up collars and elbow length sleeves edged with braid. The gowns featured satin back panels with bow trim at the top. Their matching shoulder length vells were held by small satin bows. Each carried an arrangement of pink glamellas centered with a cranberry colored carnation accented with teamella follage and pink plauot shower streamers.

Karl Ann and Geralyn Magwire, Norfolk, were flowergirls, Marliyn and Gaylen Stevens, Winside, lighted the candles.

Terry Sprieck, Lincoln, served his brother as best man. Douglas Stevens, Greeley, Colo., the bride's brother, and Lon Marotz, Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Stevens, Greeley, Colo., the bride's brother, and Lon Marotz, Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Stevens, Greeley, Colo., the bride's brother, and Lon Marotz, Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Stevens, Greeley, Colo., the bride's brother, and Lon Marotz, Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Stevens, Greeley, Colo., the bride's brother, and the program's conclusion.

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The bride's mother wore a burgundy sheath dress with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with winter white accessories. Each wore a pink cymbidium orchideractricied with pink sweetheart roses.

circled with pink sweetheart roses.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church basement. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Willis. Judy Stevens registered the guests. Gifts were arranged by Lavonne Hassler, Sandra Kurz, Mrs. Douglas Stevens and Mrs. Delaine Wendt.
Patti Stevens and Mrs. Tetry Sprieck poured. Mrs. Rarry Wragge and Mrs. Eldon Heller cut the cake. Mrs. Gibert Dangberg poured. Waitresses were rout he cake. Mrs. Gibert Dangberg poured. Waitresses were Paula Abler, Debra Wragge, Debra Jaeger and Kay Davis. Chers assisting were Mrs. Even Jaeger, Mrs. Arlene Zoffia, Mis. Lvdis Witte, Mrs. Paul Danger, Pager, Pager,



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Winside Juniors Set Date for Play

Winside High School's Junior class will present their class play titled "Night of January Jane Chandler; Terry Cleveland, 16." They will commence rehearsals Monday evening and hope to present the play on Nov. 22.

The cast is as follows: Rodger Alleran, Bailliff Greg Troutnan, Wester, 1811 ff. Greg Troutnan, Memory 1811 ff. Greg Troutnan,

ney; Carol Wager, Nancy Lee Faulkner; Rickee Svenson, Mag-

The cast is as follows: Rodger Alleman, Baillff; Greg Proutman, Judge; Klrt Schellenberg, D. A. Flint; Bev Grefs, Secretary; Steph Carlson, D. A. Sævens; Sandy Deck, Secretary; Bob Holt-grew, Clerk; JoAnn Westfall, Karen Andre; Stan Nathan, Dr. Kirkland; Diane Bruggerman, Mrs. Hutchins; Doug Deck, Homer Vanney; Carol Wager, Nancy Lee Faullmer; Rickes Swenson, Mag-Faullmer; Rickes Swenson, Mag-Faullmer; Rickes Swenson, Mag-

Attend Cooks' Meet

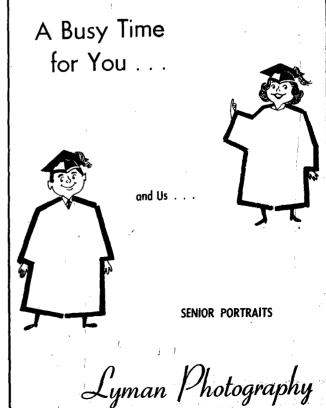
Mrs. Mabel Erwin, cook at the Concord school, and Mrs. Ferne Garvin, cook at the Dixon school, attended the District III Cooks' Meeting at the Osmond Public School Saturday, Nov. 2.

records that no established

SINCERE THANK YOU

To the voters who supported me in the election for Director, Subdivision No. I, Wayne County Public Power District.

STANLEY C. HANSEN



WHS Wildcats Lose Finale to NCHS Herald to Announce All-Star Team Soon

A cold, snowy field and the Norfolk Catholic High School Enights spelled disaster for the Winside Wildcats came home with 24-0 defeat, ending their season at three wins, four losses and one tile. The loss to their Lewis and Clark Canderence foe moved them further down the ladder—with a record of two, four and one. The Enights keyed off on the strong running of Halfback Tom Behmer and the arm of Quarterback Milee Polak to acore touchdowns in every quarter of the game, while their defense stymied every scoring attempt of the Winside squad. After being forced to punt out of trouble, the visiting Winside eleven saw the Knights roll off two quick first downs before Behmer broke loose from about 10 yards out to rack up the first acore of the game with about 10 yards out to rack up the first score of the game with about 10 yards out to rack up the first quarter. Winside's Dave Witt broke

five minutes gone in the first quarter.

Winside's Dave Witt broke loose with the ball after the kingthst kidked off for one of Winside's few long gains of the evening. Witt took the ball on his own ten yard line and scrambled to the 49 for the Knights before being hauled down. But two plays later Winside saw their efforts go to waste when the Knights Mike Pile recovered a Wildcat fumble on his own 46.

Neither team could mount a sustained offense in the closing minutes of the first half.

A fumble early in the second quarter by the visitors set up the Knights' second score of the game; Doug Luebe picked up the loose ball on the Wildcats' 43. The Knights marched all the way to the Wildcat one before the visitors' defensive line got fired up and held the finights on the next two plays. But on fourth down Behmer broke

got fired up and held the Knights on the next two plays. Put on fourth down Behmer broke through for his second touch-down of the game. Bob Jackson gave Winside a chance to score late in the quar-ter when he pirated a Knight pass on the 40 with only 1:07



O-O-O-M-M-P-H1 Two unidenitfied Winside players end up sprawled on the ground in this play winside's Dennis Wade (89) and Jerry Wacker during the Winside-Norfolk's Joe Francis (53).

Winside's Lucky Bucks drawing will be held each Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. starting Nov. 16. It was thought best to hold the drawing in the afternoon rather than at night, during the winter months.

The weekly drawing has been a popular feature as it brings some lucky winner \$25 worth of certificates.

Juniors Get Rings

Juniors del Rings
Juniors at Allen High School
have passed another landmark
in their high school careers,
they received their class rings
from Jostens Wednesday, Jostens will be at the Allen school
Dec. 2 to show the seniors the
various grad uation announcements available.

BIRTHS

Nov. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landanger, Winside, a daughter, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., Wayne Hospital.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 11, 1968 WSC Harriers Keep Surprising Coach left on the clock. But the Wildcats offensive line couldn't move the ball against the hosts and time ran out for them in the first half with the score 12-0. The Winglits scored two more times in the game. In the third quarter Quarter back Polak passed to Bill Gaines for a 72-yard touchdown to put his team out front 18-0. The Knights' final score came in the last quarter of play, again on a pass from Polak to Gaines. This time the play went 30 yards into the end-zone.

on mager is Silverberg sur-prised. The sday his runners won the fourth of their five duals with a 20 to 35 score over Nebraska-Omaha at Omaha. As usual, the opponent claimed first place as Rich Carey toured the five-mile

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Tuesday Nite Han Mobil Service

and lost not a single yard, a rare achievement. He averaged four yards a carry, 68 a game, Singleton, a sophomore from Elizabeth, N. J., gained 382 yards on the ground—three per carry, 55 per game—and completed seven of ten passes for 107 yards.

race this year, but the team has won or placed high in the big meets by staying close together near the front, Silverberg notes.

The Wayne Herald All-Star to help chose the outstanding to have a picture of each of the blayers they have seen during players chosen for the team. The box selected will be given it selections and send them to us. We will attempt to have a picture of each of the players chosen for both the offensive and defensive teams.

All eight coaches of the teams in the Western Division have been asked contacted and have been asked.

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sidelined Jimiletcher, Dow City, la, sophomore, in the second game after he caught two for 32 yards and one touchdown. Grubaght hed three statistics— scoring, 23 points; kickoff re-turns, nine for 162 yards; pen-treturns, nine for 155. His de-fensive halfback companion,

Sam Singleton Tops in Total Offense

Fullback John Perkins led rushing on Wayne State's football yards.

Added up, his gains went 489 yards, season, Quarterback Chuck Trickler agained the most yards passing. But tailback SamSingleton topped the total offense statistics with his combination of rushing and passing.

Perkins, a junior from Sloux Rapids, la., rushed 475 yards, Marty Going, Treshman from Tekamah, completed 24 of 69 passes for 280 yards. Three Bitabeth, N. J., freshmen from Elizabeth, N. J., granted 382 yards on the ground—three per carry, 55 per game—and completed seven the ground—three per carry, 55 per game—and completed seven of ten passes for 107 yards.

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Greg Walker, sophomore spile for the passes for 107 yards. sophomore Doug Radtke of Pender, returned 13 punts for 77 yards.

Two high school teammates from Elizabeth, N. J., freshmen Pat Holston and Joe Dashlell, stayed together at Wayne State and at mid-season galand starting assignments at cornerback. Holston responded with five interceptions and returns of 104 yards, plus numerous key defensive tackles. Dashlell had one interception. Grubaugh Interceptions from 104 yards, plus numerous key defensive tackles. Dashlell had one interception. Grubaugh Interception. Grubaugh Interception. Trickler had the best punting average, 37.6 on 20 kicks, but Don Brandl, Coleridge freshman, punted more times, 24 with a 33.6 average.

Wayne's offense lagged below recent years, probably because of a shift to a new offense and injuries to several key players. Rushing totaled 1,008 yards, but opponents managed only 817. Widdeat passing for 731 yards fell short of opponent aerials, 1,089 yards.

In total offense the opposition gained 1,906; Wayne 1,737, averaging 238 and 217, respectively. Wayne's 44 record included these victories: 16-0 over Midland, 20-16 over, Missour 1 Southern, 16-7 over Hastings, 7-0 over Peru; and these losses: 7-21 to Moorhead State, 0-26

Ikes Set Meeting

to Chadron State, 15-23 to Kearney State, 12-27 to St. Cloud State.

The Wildcate finished third at 2-2 in the Nebraska Collage Conference, be hind Kearney State, 4-0; Chadron State, 3-1, liastings was fourth at 1-3; Peru fifth, 0-4.

WSC's One-Acts

The second production of this season by the Wayne State Drama Department will be Tonight At

begatine to the wayle state Drain begatinent will be Tonight At Eight. Tonight At Eight is a group of three one-act plays directed by college students. The three plays this year are The Elevation, directed by Linds Garvin of Wayne, Gloria Mundi, directed by Arme Nelson of Omaha, and The Man in the Rowler lat, directed by Steve Millinitz of Plainview. All three directors are seniors at Wayne State.

Tonight Ar Eight will be presented Sinday, Monday and Tuested, Nov. 17. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in Rainsey Theater. Tickets may be reserved in advance or purchased at the door. Group rates are available.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Farl Fey, Wayne; Herman Heinemann, Wayne.

LET'S PUT A STOP TO THAT. Several Winside players converge on Norfolk's Bill Ruhlman as Fritz Weible (80) is identifiable.

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Laurel Gridders on World-Herald List

Three northeast Nebraska gridders were pleked last week as Stars of the Week by the Omala World-Herald.
Steve Irwin, a six foot, four inch standout for the Laurel Bears, made the list for his performance against Wayne Nov.

1. The World-Herald cites him for passing for two touchdowns and recovering Wayne's fumble in the endzone in their 19-7 win.

The Wayne Herald records show

fell on the loose ball in the end-

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Also on the list were Ran-dolph's Joe Hansen and Verdi-gre's Cleve Walstrom. In Han-sen's final two games he galined more than eight hundred yards. Walstrom scored seven touch-downs and averaged 15.5 yards a carry in his last two games.

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BY THE ORDER OF THE DISTRICT BOARD OF SAID DISTRICT.

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LEGAL NOTICE In the District Court of Wayne County,

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to those who sent cards, letters and handkerthlefs to me while I was hospitalfzed in Stoux City, Everything was deeply appreciated. Mrs. Walter Wesemann.

I WOULD LIKE TO thank our friends, relatives and neigh-bors for the cards, flowers, gifts and personal visits while I was in the hospital and since return-

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Troop 179 Work

Winside's Boy Scort Troop No. 179 flexed their young muscles Saturday in picking up old newspapers which were loaded through the boy truck and hauled to Norfolk. The Troop collected 5,330 pounds of paper which eventually goes to Chicago for reprocessing.

Butch Holdorf, Scortmaster, was told by the Chicago firm that from every ton of old newspapers they are able to get enough content to save cutting seventeen trees.

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Saddle Club to Meet
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Monday evening, Nov. 11, at the
Hoskins Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Anderson and Mr. and
Mrs. Leland Anderson will be
on the coffee committee and Mr.
and Mrs. Libmer Peter, Mr. and
Mrs. Lendreth Maas and Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Marten on the
entertalnment committee.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meterhenry hosted Triple Three card
club at their home in Norfolk
Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Machmiller were guests.
Frizes were won by Mrs. Albert Behmer and Lyle Marctz,
high; Mrs. Lydia Langenberg and
Albert Behmer, low and Mr. and
Mrs. Máchmiller, guest prize.
The next meeting will be Dec. 2
at the Clarence Schroeder home.

Helping Hand Club
Helping Hand Club met at the
Lester Ackile home for their
November meeting. After a business meeting cards were played,
with pilzes going to Harry
Schwede and Mrs. Cus Perske,
high; Gus Perske and Mrs. Edwin Strate, low and Fabin Strate
and Mrs. Robert Marshall,
traveling. Next meeting will be
a Christmas party at the Edwin
Strate home Dec. 2.

Thanksgiving Service Held Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Service of the Methodist Church held a l'Thanksgiving service meeting at the Erwin Ulrich home Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. Lizzle Puls, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Fred Brumels. Fenske and Mrs. Fred Brumels. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Erwin Uirich. Mrs. Elsie Manske gave the lesson, "Gratfude and Responsibility". The worship center was "A Horn of Plenty"

Churches -

United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Tuesday, Nov. 12: Hoskins lo-cal conference meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Ronald Jay Radil, 20, Ord, Nebr., and Rene Jean Keilig, 21, Poole, Nebr.

Allen Consolidated Schools will hold a student book fair Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The book fair will be open from 9 a.m. to noon each day to let students or others browse and purchase books. Books will be on display in the school library.

The fair is being sponsored by the Library Club, and all profits, 20 per cent of the sales, will be used for library equipment.

Plans Book Fair Allen Consolidated Schools will

vill be used.

Numerous books from several publishers will be offered for sale. Books purchased at the lair would make good Christ-

mas gifts.

Janice Kraemer is the chairman of the group working on the book fair. Also on the committee are Sue Thomas, Luchda Hirchert, Jean Serven, Pattf Sullvan, Margaret Ankeny and Kathy Jackson.

Cooperates with CBS

Springbank Township in Dixon County did a little bit more than its share during the presidential election Tuesday—It helped a tele-vision network predict the winner

vision network predict the winner in Nebraska.

The township was selected by Columbia Broadcasting Company to phone in the results of the presidential race as soon as its ballots were counted. Along with the results from several other polling places across Nebraska, CRS was able to predict which of the three men would get Nebraska's electoral votes.

The presidential race wasn't really in question in Nebraska, but Mrs. C. O. Wilson of Allen, judge on the election board in Springbank Township, cooperated with CRS. Mrs. John Krause and Mrs. Irene Fletcher spent Monday In Sloux Cty.
Clarence Schroeder left Wednesday to attend a trustee board meeting at Westmar College, LeMars, Ia. He was an overnight guest in the Dr. M. Gene Ulrich home.
SR Ronald Asmus left Tuesday for San Diego, 'Calif., after a two-week leave, visiting his wife, Sharon, at Woodland Park and with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Asmus. He will be going to school at San Diego for the next eight months.

Judge on the election board in Springbank Township, cooperated with CBS.

At 8:25p.m. Tuesday she called New York and reported that Nixon had received 248 votes, Humphrey 45 and Wallace 11. In doing so she had to follow as sheet which had the dialogue that was to take place between her and the person in New York printed on it. In fact, what she was to say was printed in a different color from that which he person in New York was to say. Long-distance calls cost money, you know.

Mrs. Wilson said she had no idea why the township was selected as one of those to call in its results, but she did say the township has a record for having a large turnout during elections.

When Mrs. Wilson first received the call that the township

had been selected by CBS, she thought some practical joker was having a lot of fun. But when the forms and information ar-rived shortly after in the mall she knew better.

Final Rites for Alice Hurlbert Held Here Friday

Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Mra.
Alice Hurlbert, 94, were held
Nov. 8 at First Baptist Church,
Wayne. Mrs. Hurlbert died Nov.
5 at Dahl Rettrement Center.
Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated
at the rites. Music was furnished
by Mrs. Frank Pedersen,
Fallbearers were Clair Swanson,
William Swanson, Clarence Morris, Myron Larson, Alfred Denson and Harry Hofeldt, Burlalwas
in Carroll Cemetery.
Alice Elizabeth Abbott, daughter of George and Louisa Abbott,
was born Apr. 24, 1874 at Winterset, Ia. She grew to womanhood near Atlantic, Ia. When
she was a young woman, the
family moved to a farm south

of Belden. She was married Feb. 28, 1893 to Walter Hurlbert. The couple lived on a farm southeast of Carroll until December, 1919, when they moved to York. They spent six years at York and the rest of their years in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Hurlbert came to reside at Pall Retirement Center three and a half years ago.

bert came to reside at Dani Hettrement Center three and a half years ago.

She was baptized in the Baptist Church when she was 18.

She was a longtime member of WCTU. She traveled extensively in her younger days. She made two pleasure trips to California by covered wagon, one in 1903 and one in 1915.

Her husband, four brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Survivors include a daugiter, Mrs. E. L. (Eulaillia) Pearson, Carroll, and a son, Loyal Hurlbert, Westminster, Calif., also a nice e, Mrs. Don (Vivian)

Adams, Haistings, and a nephew, Marion Hurlbert, Phoenix, who were left orphaned when they were youngsters; a sister, Mrs.

Sewing Circle
Sewing Circle met Tuesday
and Thursday at Trinty Lutheran
Church, Wednesday 14 ladies attended guest day at Theophilus
Church, northeast of Winside.

AAL Meeting
Ald Association for Lutheran
insurance meeting was held Monday evening at the St. Paul's
Lutheran Church social room.

A business meeting was held and games were played for entertake-ment. An AAL Christmas party is being planned for Dec. 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside.

Wilva Jenkins took Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith back'to Valley View Nursing home, Wausa, Monday. Mrs. Griffith had spent the weekend in the Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus, Minden, la., Mr. and Mrs. Jery Smith were guests Saturday afternoon in the Leroy Heter home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. Cora Carr attended open house Sunday for the antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Konken at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Colertifge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus, Matalle and Paula, Minden, la., were guests Saturday in the John Jasmus home. Natalle and Paula stayed with their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus sattended timeral services for Merle Hamm at the First Methodist Church in Norfolk last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen,

dist Church in Norfolk last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen, Rodger and Brenda were guests Saturday vening in the Holgar Eldhart home, Pierce, to help Mr. Eldhart home, Pierce, to help Mr. Eldhart celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and children took Mrs. Larsen's father, Joe Wagmer, Norfolk, to the hospital in Omaha Sunday. Thorvald Jacobsen is hospitalized at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sloux City where he recently had major surgery.

A group of friends and relatives gathered in the Glenn Frevert home Twesday for an election night party and to help Mrs. Frevert celebrate her birthday.

Carroll

Compleking Bee
A group of relatives and friends
picked corn at the John Hamm
farm Monday. Furnishing pickers
were Cliff Rhode, Melvin Jenkins and Elwin Jones, Others
helping were Elmer Jones and
Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Melvin
Jenkins had the dinner for the
men at their home with Mrs.
Cliff Rhode assisting, Bill Shu-

were Mrs. Arlyn Hurthert and sons, Mrs. Lercy Nelson and Curt, Mrs. Ed Milliam and daughters, Mrs. Marvin Isom and daughters, Mrs. Harold Lobson and children, Mrs. Harold Lobson and children, Mrs. Ron Raimhean, Mrs. Vernie Huffibert and Mrs. Jack Rhode and family. Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Gene Rethwisch home is honor Club Reviews Hobby
Town and Country Club with
eight members journeyed to Wisner to join Mrs. Rush Risor
at her hobby shop where she
gave a lesson on making "Dippity Glass Flowers". After the
meeting the group had supper at
ible El Rancho. Nov. 19 meeting
will be with Mrs. Melvin Dowling.

Cluste Tuesday arternoon at the Gene Rethwisch home is honor of Mike's sixth birthday were Mrs. Willis Lage and children and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and children. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olson, Stanton, and Mrs. Ruby Duncan. Guests in the Richard Janssen home in honor of Becky's second birthday Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Hank and sons, Watefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen and Carla Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanser

Tuesday coffee guests in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Jr., Beal AFB, Calif.

Winside News

Supper guests Friday evening in the Richard Miller home in honor of PFC Ketth Lehman, Fort Sill, Okla, were Mri and Mrs. Fred Lehman and family, Norfolk, Mrs. Anna Voecks, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lehman, Columbus, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Pfell, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen, Rodger and Brenda were giests Thursday evening in the Joe Wagner's birthday. Herb Peters returned home last Thursday after spending three weeks in the Omaha Veterans Hospital.

erans Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lunn and

Society -

Legion Meets
Winside Legion met Tuesday
evening at the Legion Hall with
Commander Orville Lage in
charge of the business meeting. the school has asked the Legion to help with Veteran's Day services Nov. 11. The group made plans to serve a pork feed at the Legion Hall Nov. 22 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Dec. 3 at the Legion Hall.

Ladies Ald
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies
Aid met Wednesday afternoon
at the church social room with at the church social room with 29 members present. Guests were Mrs. Don Matthes, Mrs. Don Schultz, Mrs. Ed Niemann, sr., Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. H. A. Hilpert, Mrs. Vernon Mil-ler, Mrs. Olga Butzow and Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Frederick Done, wendert meetled Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Frederick Janke, president, presided. Mrs. Russell Hoffman was in charge of devotions and gave a Thanke-giving prayer. A coffee-maker for the church kitchen has been purchased. Mrs. Minnie Graef for the church kitchen has been purchased. Mrs. Minnle Graef reported on the community club supper which was served by ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Oct. 28. Mrs. George Voss gave the snack bar report, Donations for servicemen Christmas packages are welcome. Items such as cookies, candy and nuts will be appreciated. The following will pack the items: Mrs. Christ Weible, Mrs. Fritz Dirmmel and Mrs. Louie Willers, It was voted by ballot not to hold the annual turkey supper. Mrs. Russell Hoffman suggested having chill, pie, a food sale and bazaar. Till date will be set by the committee, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, chalrman, Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Fritz Dirmmel, Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaseger. The December 4 meeting will be a Christmasparty with a 1 pm. lunchen, gift exchange, guest day and the bitthey at the honorhie those with with a 1 p.m. luncheon, gift ex-change, guest day and the birth-day table honoring those with birthdays. A reminder was men-tioned for the Old Peoples Home and Children's Home gift en-velopes for Christmas. On the



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entertainment committee are Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. Mark Benshoof and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt; kitchen committee, Mrs. Florent Niemann, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Adolf Miller and Mrs. Edward Niemann, Jr. Mrs. Ella Miller is in charge of the Christmas coffees strips. Snack bar workers for Dec. 13 are Mrs. E. H. Dangberg and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Cilbert Dangberg and Mrs. N. L. Dilman.

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BELDEN NEWS

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Chris Graf entertained
Sewing Club in her home Friday
afternoon. All members were
present. The afternoon was spent
embreddering dish towels for the
hostess. Mrs. Kermit Graf was
a visitor.





Fri, 10 to 12

BURGER BARN

from the Rebekahs and Harry Samuelson, a delegate of the Odd Fellows.

Mariners Meet
Mariners met Sunday Mariners met Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church parlors. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Preston and Mrs. actions es Sapleman. Guest speaker was Rev. Donald Bump, Lyons, who showed pictures and told about his year's stay in Scotland.

Jolly Fight Club Mrs. John Wobbenhorst enter-tained Jolly Eight Bridge Club in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. B, H. Moseley won high. Guests were Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Ted Leapley attended a birthday party honoring Mrs. Art Brandow, 81, Friday afternoon in the nursing

home at Laurel.

Mauritz Danielson, Barstow,
Calli., and Mrs. Carl Obermeyer
of Laurel were Saturday morning
visitors in the B. H. Moseley

visitors in the common home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Randolph called Thursday in the Walt Graf

called Thirsday in the Walt Graf home. Jill Bartels, Omaha, and Mrs. Francis Crowe and children, Stromsburg, spent Saturday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels.

Ulery and Raren were Inursoay afternoon guests of Mrs. Chris Graf.
Guests Saturday evening for supper in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz, Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz and Sue, South Sloux City, Mr. Dale Hintz and Kristy, Norfolk, and Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Graf.
Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Pellevue and Dale Cole, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Fred Pflanz home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz hand family and Mrs. Kenny Hintz, Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz and family and Mrs. Jack Hintz and family norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz arrived Friday to spend a week in the Charles Hintz home.

Mrs. Car of In e Echtenkamp, Sloux City, was an overnight guest Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.
Mrs. George Brockley and children, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root.

Mrs. George Brockley and children, Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bill Brandow home.

dren, Lincoln, were Sunday after-noon visitors in the BIII Brandow home. Francis Pflanz, Sloux City, spent the weekend in the Ed Pflanz home.

elected to Sigma Tau, the all engineering homorary fraternity-lie is a senior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

of engineering at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
A dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz for the birthday of their granddaughter. Nancy Manz. Guests were Mrs. Gene Magden and Dennis, Sloux City, Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City, Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City, Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Pflanz and family.

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sloux City, was hostess Sunday for illnner at Bobble's Cafe in honor of the birthday of Emma Mae Bring. Other guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Bring, Paul Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Sue and Douglas, Mrs. Louise Beuck and Marie Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman entertained Thiursday evening in honor of their son Denny and daughter Dlaine on their birthdays. Guests were Mrs. Caroline Echtenkamp, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleman, Laurel, and Mrs. A Nan Nrs. Avin Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young en-

Young,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young en-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young en-tertained Saturdav night for the birthday of their daughter, Paula. Guests were Lizzle Lebeberg, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Win-klebauer and Mrs. Larry Alder-son and Jerry Linnerman, Ran-dolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms were hosts at a dinner at the Wagon Wheel Friday right in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mis. Ted Leapley, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Oille Nordby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain and family, Walter Korff,

THE WAYNE HERALD



THOMAS LAMBERT (left) reviews plans for the 7th National Jamborse of the Boy Scouts of America with-Virgil W. Winter, Omha. Lambert is one of twelve volunteer Scout leaders in the Mid-America Council who will serve as assistant scoutmasters with this Council's contingent of 213

Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and family.

A dinner was held Standay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Rollie Granquist. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and family, Mrs. Don Bruning and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. B. II. Moseley; Mrs. Nannie Smith, Laurel, was an afternoon

October's Rainfall **Way Above Average**

October was an exceedingly wet month, both in relation to the previous months this year and to the average amount of precipitation this part of Nebraska can expect in October.

The Wayne Herald files show that 4.32 inches of precipitation was recorded during the month by the gauge at the Skate National Bank.

According to the 1967 Progress Report of the University of Nebraska Northeast Sation, this

According to the 1967 Progress Report of the University of Ne-braska Northeast Station, this

area of Nebraska should expect about 1.04 Inches of rainfall dur-ing October. Their average was obtained by studying the rainfall recorded at Wakefield over many

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Rainfall in October last year amounted to 1.28 Inches.

The average monthly temperature for October was \$2.4 degrees. That is less than one degree below what the Progress Report says is the average temperature for October, \$3.6. in 1967 the average temperature for October was 49.7 degrees.

The highest temperature recorded by Peoples Natural Gas for October was 49.7 degrees, the 2nd and 16th, when the thermometer reached say, the 2nd and 16th, when the thermometer reached early in the month, on the 4th the thermometer dipped to 24 degrees. Following is a daily report of the temperature and precipitation recorded in Wayne:

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October	3	58	36	
October	4	58	24	
October	5	66	52	

Start Tech School On Cash Basis

Members of the Northeast No-braska Vocational Technical School board, in their monthly meeting in Norfolk, favored an initial building project at Nor-folk for the new school, totaling about \$1 million dollars, without going into debt or issuing bands. School administrator, F. Don Maclay, promosed to conduct a

Maclay, proposed to conduct a 14 county survey on which to base a curriculum.

14 county survey on which to base a curriculum.

Also favored was a suggestion by Dennis I.. Poeschi of Stanton, board chairman, that at least some of the most needed vocational courses be started in rented facilities as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1969.

The board decided to proceed with the construction of the first building on a cash basis, since the bond issue for construction of the entire school building complex would require a vote of the 14 county area, it was too late to get the question on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Maclay said there would be

Nov. 5 ballet.

Maclay said there would be at least \$1.5 million due in taxes from the counties in the district next year. He said a \$1 million building could include mechanic's shops, a few classrooms and administrative offices.



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- 8. The drawing for the car will be held at 3:00 p.m. on the afternoon of December 21, 1968 at the Chamber of Commerce office. The Holder of the winning ticket will have twenty (20) minutes to claim the car. If no one claims it another number will be drawn. This will continue until the
- 9. The winner of the car will have his choice of the cars offered.

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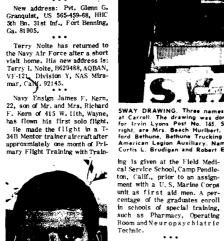
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Sp. 6 Edward Kurrelmeyer, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurrelseyer, sr., Richland, Mo., is grightly second tour of duty Vietnam aboard the U. S., Corpus Christil Ray.

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with the Army for the past 13



Storekeeper Third Class Darrell K. May, USN, 22, son of Mrs. Melvin Delozler of Randolph, participated in Exercise Dorta Salute aboard the amphibious transport USS Raleigh.

The international amphibious landing exercise joined US and Royal Netherlands Marines in a battalion-sized landing on the Caribbean island of St. Eustatious.

addition to giving U.S.

in addition to giving U. S.,
Marines an opportunity to land
on an unfamiliar beach, the operation trained forces in combined
landing operations.

The Raleigh was deplayed with
Caribbean Ready Force, which
provided transportation for both
the U.S. and Breach contents.

Bob McLean has recently been BOW MC Lean has recently been promoted to Sp/5. His address is: Sp/5 Robert G. McLean, RA 16980341, A Battery Brd How. Batt. 30th Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. 73503.

Pfc. Gary Don Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon, Wakefleld, is presently on leave in his parental home. He will return to Oakland, Callf., Nov. 13 and then leave for Vietnam. His wife and family will reside in Wakefleld while he is overseas. Salmon received his wings Oct. 14 upon graduating from

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Naval Auxiliary Air Status.,
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advanced phases of his flight
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more months, before receiving
his pilot's "Wings of Gold."

Apprentice Larry

Hospitalman Apprentice Larry A. Case, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Edna H. Case of Pender, is at-tending the 14-week U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif.

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helicopter school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Lyle Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Concord, is home on a week's leave. He will return to duty at Fort. Walters, Tex., and enter flight school. Previously he has been serving as a drill instructor at Fort Lewis, Wash. Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dwight Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Concord, received hits promotion to Sergeart. He is at Phu Cat, Vletnam. His new address is: Sgt. Dwight W. Johnson, AF26828037, 37th Supp. Sq., Box 141, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368.

Lt. Dale D. Nurnberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Hoskins, recently backfrom Vietnam, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in the Republic of Vletnam.

Lt. Nurnberg was etted for

Milwaukee, Wis.

A/C Douglas D. Kirsch, stationed in Jacksonville, Ark., and Cpl. Gregory L. Kirsch, ord Marine Division, are home on leave, visiting in their parental home. Both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirsch, Norfolk, and formerly of Hoskins.
Douglas has been in Arkansas since enlisting two and one-half years ago. Gregory took his basic training in San Diego, then went to South Carolina. He was then sent to Okinawa for 13 months and transferred to Vietnam for six months, and has six months more to serve. As yet he hasn't received his new assignment. Douglas will return to Arkansas and has one and one-half years remaining of service.
Both young men graduated from Winside, bibly school and are

Both young men graduated from Winside high school and are grandsons of Mrs. Ruth Langen-

Letters to the Editor

I wish to thank SWAY for the \$10 check sent to me. It was greatly appreciated. I have finish-ed basic training at Fort Lewis and am now taking a course of fuel and electrical repair at Aber-deen Proving grounds in Aber-deen, Md.

ma. course consists of work-

The course consists of working with carburetors and the entire electrical system of a vehicle, The course covers a period of 12 weeks.

If any Wayne news comes about, I would like to hear of it since I don't hear much of Wayne's news way out here in Maryland. Again I wish to express my appreciation for the gift. It will be used in a wise way.

My address is: Pvt. Rodney L. Reeg, RH 68054368, Co. "C"
2nd Ban, Sch. Bde., Class 33, 5th Flatoon, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen Md. 21005.



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VA Making Special Effort to Help

eran, special assistance is pro-vided the young veteran with a limited education who faces a

ilmized education who faces a bleak future.

C. W. Nixon, Manager, VA Regional Office, Lincoln, recently said that the VA no longer waits for the new Nebraska veteran to come to the agency for assistance.

walts for the new Nebraska veteran to come to the agency for assistance.

Securing their names from discharge forms furnished by the Defense Department, the Vsends out elters to the new veterans and follows up by making telephone calls or personal calls.

Nixon said that when the veteran comes in for guidance, the VA explains the various benefits available, including GI education benefits which give the veteran from \$130 to \$175 or more a month while he completes high school. The Manager emphasized that high school training under the GI Bill does not reduce eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

Provisions have been made in the GI Bill does not reduce eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

Provisions have been made in the GI Bill so a veteran can also attend a trade school, take correspondence courses, go to college, enroll in farm cooperative training or take on-the-job or apprentice ship training.

While these educational benefits are available to all qualified veterans who served after just of the course of the cour

work for the Federal government if they go to school at the same time.

Ile said government agencies are now hir ing the Vietnam era veteran (who served after Aug. 4, 1964) without having him compete with others for the job. However, the veteran must: lawe the job qualifications required, have less than one year of training beyond high school and agree to take at least the equivalent

training leading at least to a high school diploma or its equi-

valent.
The veteran cantake this training under the GI Bill and be paid a VA educational assistance allowance in addition to his govern-

Wayne Men Attend Counselors' Moet

Wayne Men Attend

Wayne High School's guidance counselor, Kendall Carlson, and Fredrick Larson, Middle School social studies teacher, attended a Counselor's Workshop in Norfolk Thursday at the ARC Bowl.

The workshop was co-ordinated by the Guidance Service department at Nebraska University, and was one of several regional workshops to be held within the State.

Stanley Yasa, Fremont, psychologist working with Educational Service thit II, spoke on the topic of freferral Procedures and Agencies on the morning program. Following his presentation, liarlan McCoy, director of private vocational schools in the State Department of Education, gave an address dealing with legislation restricting pri-

schools.

After the 10 a.m. coffee break, Chuck Cromer who is project co-ordinator from the research co-ordinator by the state of the continuous continuous attendance about employment opportunities beyond high school.

"Practical Amelicators"

igh school.

"Practical Applications of Behavior Modification" was the workshop subject presented by the University of Nebrasia's Supervisor of Practicum, Steven Zifferblatt.

Closing the afternoon session, William Maly, Lincoln Northeast High School's counselor concentrated his area of discussion around "Group Guidance in the School".

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To everyone who supported me in this past

George Stolz

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DRAINAGE — Manure tends to collect around the edges of feedlots and block drainage. In order to assure efficient drainage and good animal health, a slope of 1 ft. to 2 ft. per 100 feet is recommended.

EROSION — Avoid locations with steep

slope of the ground (more than 4 feet per 100 feet) unless you expect to pave your

AREA — Space needed depends on climate and your feeding system. However, 65-square feet per mature beef animal is about the minimum total area, including shed

RAISED FENCE PANELS -- A space of 6' RAISED FENCE PANELS — A space or o between ground level and the bottom of feedlot fences is recommended for cattle. For hogs, go down to 2". This reduces the build-up of mud and manure against the fence and improves drainage.