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Chamber's Questionnaire Tabulated: To Be Used for Next Year's Program

Results of the questionnaires sent out to business and pro-fessional people in Wayne by the program of work committee of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce have been tabulated.

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The eight-page questionnaire asked nearly 100 questions may assent out to over 200 people. Just over 40 were returned. Normal return on questionnaires is about 10 per cent, according to Bernard Schulte, Chamber Commerce manager. The results will be evaluated and used by the Chamber committee in planning next year's program of work. Several areas were covered by the questions, including agriculture, education, industry, local and county government, civic building projects, Wayne State College and community development.

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In the area of industry, the questionnaire asked if the Chamber should be actively working to try and secure new industry for Wayne. Thirty-two of those returning the form said the Chamber should do so; only one said is should not. Twenty-eight people said the Chamber should make calls on industrial prospects; three said it should not. In the area of community development, the questionnaire asked if the Chamber should work with various organizations such as the Kiwanis, Lions or Jaycees when they undertake a project which involves the betterment of Wayne. Of those answering this question, 20 said it should and four said it should not.

A large number of people, 38, felt that the Chamber should work actively to upgrade the downtown district, and nearly as large a number, 25, felt that the Chamber should work with the city to implement the comprehensive plan. Fifteen people said the downtown district, should be given a should not. I said it should not.

said the downtown district should be given a shopping center effect; 13 said it should not.
Many people in Wayne think the Chamber of Commerce should be concerned about the education being offered both students in the public schools and adults, according to the answers to the questions.

tions.

Nineteen people answered yes to the question of whether the Chamber should sponsor busi-

Concord Child Severely Burned

Brenda Sue Rees, two and one-hair year old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Dick Rees of Concord, was severely burned on her stom-ach and right thigh when her clothes caught on fire about noon

clothes caught on fire about noon Friday.

She and her brother, Brian, five, were playing with matches in the living room of the Rees home when the accident occurred, Her mother was in the next room and was able to extinguish the flames before they did further damagie.

ness courses for businessmen; nine answered no. Seventeen said the Chamber should sponsor courses that are of public interest, while 15 said it should not. Twenty-three answered yes and 13 answered no to the question should the Chamber be interested in the public school system. A majority of the people who filled out the length form think that the Chamber should be concerned about agriculture. Twenty-seven said the Chamber

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Twenty-seven said the Chamber
should try to establish new marhets for farm products in Wayne,
26 said it should spensor a 4-fi
calf saile, 25 said it should furnish
coffee and refreshments for various farmer day gatherings and
21 said it should furnish various
articles for the fair barbecue.

Cattle Rustlin' On Allen Farm

Three calves were stolen from the Harry Malmburg farm near Allen some time Saturday, according to Sam Hageman, Dixon County deputy sheriff, Stolen were two helfers and one bull. Hageman said that Gus Schutte, county sheriff, and Robert Mavis of Wakefield, investigation for the State Patrol, investigated the theft.

theft. Malmburg is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the theft.

Open House Set For Tuesday at Wayne Schools

Wayne's High school and Middle school will be hosting 'open house' activities in their respective buildings, from 7p.m. until 9 p.m., Nov. 19. Refreshments will be served in both buildings by PTA members.

Purpose of the Open House ovent is to acquaint ail interested individuals with the total functions of the two school's educational

individuals with the total functioning of the two school's educational programs. This function colocides closely with the goal of American Education Week, Nov. 10-16. That goal is exposure of the Instructional and physical setting, in which school students are involved, to parents and interested individuals.

Teachers will be on duty Tuesday experience demonstrating educations.

reachers will be on duty Tuesday evening demonstrating educational and physical materials utilized in classroom instruction. Student council members will serve as guides for the high school visitors, and selected members of the middle school student body will guide guests in their building. Den Koenig, wrestling instructor at Wayne High, will meet with parents of all those high school toys interested in wrestling this year, following Open House activities, at 9 p.m., in the High School Lecture Hall.



of their community and state." Friday evening the winners of the 1968 CIP were announced dur-ing the annual Awards Banquet at the Nebrasia Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. Top winners this year were Piliper, Cambridge, Rei-

Kiwanis to Assist AFS Fund Drive; Volunteers Busy Hear Speaker on Future of Dairying As 'B' Day Nears

Kiwanis members will assist Wayne liigh students in raising comey for next year's foreign exchange student through AFS. Pupils at the school will conduct a Christmas card drive on Nov. 25, working house-to-house, and Kiwanis members will be asked to furnish a car and drive teams of four students as they make their calls.

Don K u b i k, extension dairy specialist at Northeast Station, spoke on the importance of agriculture and what he felt the agribusiness industry should do to improve its position in the nation.

Taken as a whole, Kubik said, agribusiness is the largest single industry in the U, S, but it should get off-the defeasive, develop better public relations and assume its rightful place in the economy.

Flavan Autos Involved in Accidents

Eleven Autos Involved in Accidents

Eleven vehicles were involved in local collisions during the past few days, keeping police investi-gators on the run. Officers also found it necessary to have three autos towed away for overtime

autos towed away for overtime parking violations. Nov. 10, at 12th and Main a 1963 Ford was going north and couldn't make the ice-coated hill, A 1963 Oldsmobile following be-hind struck the rear end of the

Ford.
Also Sunday afternoon, a 1966
Ford backed from a driveway
in the 800 block on Pearl street
and hit a parked 1965 Chevrolet.

ice-coated street striking a 1967 Ford which was going north, and then struck a parked 1966 Chev-rolet. Damage to the Ford was estimated to be \$300 and \$118 on the 1966 Chevrolet.

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Thesday a pickup heading north stopped for the traffic signal at 2nd and Main streets. A piece of lumber was protruding from the rear of the pickup without a red flag on it. A 1962 kambler, inot seeing the lumber, pull-dup behind the pickup resulting in the lumber being puished through the Rambler's grill.

Gillaspie Dinner Set For Saturday Night

A dinner in honor of Howard Gillaspie, former Dixon County agent, is planned for Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel. The dinner is being given by the extension people at the Northeast Station in Concord. Art Moseman of South Sloux City and Harold Ingalls of Wayne are in charge of the dinner. Gillaspie retired in October after 28 years as Dixon County agent.

Don Kubik Elected Secretary of NCEA At Kearney Meeting

Don Kubik, area dairy special-ist at the Northeast Station near Concord, was elected secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Ex-tension Association (NCEA) at

the group's annual meeting in kearney last week.

The NCEA is divided into three sections—home economists, agricultural agents and specialists, kubik was also named vice president for the specialists section for the coming year.

Elected president of the NCEA was Mrs. Genevieve Lawrence, Buffalo County extension agent. Faul Fischbach, University of Nelranska Extension agricultural engineer, was elected vice president.

Among the officers named to lead the home economists section was Mrs. Virginia Peterson, older in order to be elligible.

As 'B' Day Nears

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members and other volunteer workers in the community are busy putting finishing touches on many items for the annual bazaar. "B" day is Nov. 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium with doors opening at 10 a.m. As soon as the books had been closed on last year's benefit, the ladies were at work preparing for this year's offering. The bazaar, which has become an annual event, is one of themajor moneyraising projects for Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds go to buy items for the hospital. This year's project will be new beds. The bazaar last year made possible the purchaise of a deribrillator and the year before that the project was a hot and eight of server. Other items purchased with bazaar funds since 1962 include obstetrical equipment, bassinets, humidifler, bed rails, bedside tables, nursery remodelling, air conditioning, mattress, birth certificates and isolette.

As in past years, the success of the project depends upon the

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As in past years, the success of the project depends upon the community. Donations for any of the various booths are appreciated. Department chairmen have been busy for imany months and they are confident that willing hands and hearts will once again turn the barear into the "biggest and best" yet. If you are unable to contribute time or materials, then be sure to visit the booths.

The gift shop is always one of the big attractions, it offers items for the holiday season, Sec '8' DAY, page 3

See 'B' DAY, page 8

Men Pick Corn For a Neighbor

Thoughful neighbors met at the home of William Brogren, Hos-kins, Saturday morning, bringing their equipment and picked corn for Brogren who recently experienced a broken leg in a farm accident.

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Those men helping out were bale Deck, Norman Deck, Arthur Behmer, Henry Deck, Myron Deok, Vernon Miller, Delbert Smith, Carl Pausitian, Richard Breckles, Arthur and Chester Mardz, Darwyn Smith and Dale king.

Maruz, Darwyn Smith and Dale Klug.
Ladies assisting Mrs. Brogren serve the noon meal were Mrs. Arthur Marotz, Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Arthur

Cash Night Prize Now Worth \$300

Three hundred dollars is how much the Thursday night Cash Night drawing is worththis week. Last week James Bansen's name was drawn but he was not present to collect the \$250 prize. The name which is drawn will be amounted at 8 n.m. to delibe a mounted at 8 n.m. to delibe at 8

Council Works on Building. Permits, Parking and Paving

Wayne's city council Tuesday night moved nearer agreement with Fred Rohrke on the 40 x 140-foot building the city is trying to acquire as a work and storage building.

The building, on land abutting city property, would coest somewhat more than bids received for construction of a 50 x 90 foot building erected on city property, but with the additional space. In the building and the acquisition of the land, the council felt the offer worthwhile. The building would be immediately available. Councilman Wilmer Marra was authorized to enter into negotiations with Rohrke to arrive at price and terms of the sale.

An ordinance was approved that would speed up approval of driveway and parking construction for existing homes.

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Wayne's Community Chest showed about 55 per cent of the goal had been reached on the Red Feather thermometer at mid-week. This was an encouraging sign, considering the fact that about half the potential givers

sign, considering the fact that about half the potential givers remain unreported, Campaign Chairman Darrel Fuelberth said.

Many of the city's larger firms and institutions were among the unreported, but campaign workers need longer to visit all the employees in them, Fuelberthnoted.

Chest President, Larry De-Forge, said, "We hope citizens consider how much their gitts mean in making the Chest's member agencies effective. Parents of children who enjoy the benefits of Wayne's youth program especially might think how much fit is worth. Several hundred children take part in one part or another of theyouth program, and

Social Security

A representative of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne at the Courthouse Nov. 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

An appointment is not necessary during the above hours. People wishing to schedule appointments should write to the Norfolk office, PO Box 884, and request an appointment.

Pharmacist Will

Speak of Drugs

Wayne high school students will sar C. O. Porter, registered armacist from Norfolk, speak day in a 2 p.m. convocation

grant the permit to cut the curb immediately, rather than wait for council approval, as in the

some of the boys play two or three of the sports."

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations also influence nearly 300 Wayne youngsters, Deforge said. "How much is it worth to have your child learn swimming program each summer?" he asked,

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he asked.
Scott organizations, the youth
program, Red Cross and Salvation Army will share 70 per cent
of the Chest's collections. The
remainder will go to the USO
and the Florence Crittenton
Home, plus a small amount for
Chest administration.

Dies in Vietnam

Red Feather Thermometer

Continues to Rise Daily

After discussing with Wrisch the desirability of keeping the trailers from fronting directly on the high way, councilmen referred dim to the planning commission action, a public hearing must be held, Wrisch must submit plans of the proposed addition, its said Tuesday night the addition may contain from 15 to 30 trailers.

Most of the present trailers are owned by married college students at WSC.

Kiwanis club representatives asked the council if the club

landfill-site at the south end of Main street.

Walter Moller and Harold Kemble told the council the club was interested in spending some money to help the site development, pointing out the fact that the club had put a shelter house in Breesler Park and furnished bleachers for the swimming pool. Discussion a howed that the Lions and the Jaycees had like interests and Counciliana Jack Kingston suggested the three service clubs could work together on the park improvement. After City Attorney John Addison said the park needed a master plan of development Counciliana Al Wiltig asked that the council's park committee meet with the service organizations to develop such a plan.

New parking resolutions will go into effect soon in the north part of Wayne, mostly in the area north of Seventh street and from Lincoln to the east side of town. Basically the idea will be topermit no parking on the east and south sides of the streets and parking from midnight to 5 a.m. on the north and west sides.

The reason for the change is contradardize parking for midnight consumer of parking regulations.

Work on the Seventh and Main intersection will soon come to a close Engineer Sid Magdanz reported to the council, saying he had asked the contractor to try

NFQ Head to Speak Here November 20

Wayne County NFO members Monday might made final plans for the appearance here Nov. 20 of NFO President Oren Lee

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Staley. Staley is scheduled to be featured speaker that night at a
sausage feed in Wayne City Auditorium, Starting time for the feed
is 5:30 p.m.
County members now are selling advance tickets to the diame,
but more tickets will be available
at the door.
A press conference will be



Black Power Speaker Says He Wants 'Equal Treatment'

"I only want to be treated like a human being." Ernie Chambers, black power advocate from Omaha, told a large crowd in Ramsey Theatre Monday evening. Chambers, a barber in Omaha, spoke to a standing room only crowd for about one hour and then answered questions from the audience.

erowd for about one hour and then answered questions from the addience for another hour. He was invited to the Wayne State College campus by the Co-Op Ministry, the first speaker in what the group hopes to be a series of speakers. Father Paul Begley, priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, intro-duced Chambers.

Chambers began his talk by Chambers began his talk by challenging the group, composed mostly of college students. He cold them that it is too bad that what goes on inside such modern buildings as Ramsey cannot equal the modern architecture. "Our treatment of our fellow human heights is years behind our other achievements. Inside this building affilms his person was a support of the college of the college



Ernie Ci
not taught that they were also
whoremongers, slaveholders and
dealers in human flesh," Chambers said.

"At the same time that Jefferson was writing in the Constitution that all men are created
equal." Chambers added, "he was
also owning slaves and having
them work his plamation. But
you aren't taught these things in
high school or college.

"And your teachers also fall
to teach you the great achievements of the black peoplethroughments of the black peoplethroughments of the black peoplethroughto thistory. Nobody tells youthat

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a black man was the navigator
during Columbus' vorage across
the Atlantic or that the Roman
writer Terence was a black man
or that the Russian writer Alexander Pushkin was a black min,"
Chambers noted.

"Your teachers make you beliseve that you are God's children
and that this nation was ordained
by God as a haven for oppressed
religious people. They don't tell
you that this nation was populated,
by orthinals and seum from
European prisons."
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OPEN HOUSE. Mrs. Ruth Kerstine at left was showing Mr. and Mrs. Rick Richtermeyer, Carroll, a handicraft display during the "open house" at Carroll Elementary school Monday night. The Richtermeyer's daughters are Carrol and Kim. Individual photos of Mrs. Kerstine's students are cleverly displayed on the colorful turkey.

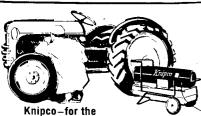
CARROLL NEWS

Guests Saturday in the Eugene Nettleton home in honor of Tam-my's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Dellin, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Bruce, Byren and Garry, Mrs. Helen Domsch, Patty, Debbie and Carl, Mrs. Paul Utemark, Jeff and Kirk and Mrs. Larry Lanser. Sunday dinner guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark, Garry Roeber, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dyleen, Kathleen and Kayleen and Mrs. and Mrs. forest Nettleton.



Guests Friday in the John Bowers home in honor of Steve's sixth birthday were his kindergarten class of 14 pupils and 10 other friends and relatives and 12 mothers. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Rickey.

Guests Friday for a slumber party in the Lyle Cunningham home in honor of Sharor's birthday were Pam Cunningham, Linda Hall, LoAnn Hall and JoAnn Sherer. Saturday evening a group of friends attended a skating party at Wakefield in her honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gadeken and family, Guests Friday in the John Bow-



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MANAGEMENT COURSE. Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Administration are co-sponsoring a Management Training Course at 7 p.m. each Monday evening at the high school. Among the 35 class members are (from left) Mrs. Ruth Elofson. Roger Nelson and Was Wingett. football game at Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Toy, Tucker left Friday to spend the iweekend in the Rush Tucker home, Gree-ley, Colo.

Society -

Belles & Beaus
Belles & Beaus square dance
club met Sunday eventing at Carroll Auditorium with four squares
present. Harold Kemmils, Sloux
falls, was caller. Serving were
Mr. and Mrs. Emest Junck.
Next meeting will be Nov. 24
at Winside with Jerry Junck calling. Serving will be Mri, and Mrs.
Chester Marotz and Mr. and
Mrs. Herb Trevert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Frnie Fork, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wecker, Aurora, Colo., came Tuesday to spend some time in the Jens Jorgensen and Arlyn fluribert homes. They will go to Omaha Tuesday to visit relatives and friends a few days.

Weekend guests in the itussell ital home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton and Robin, Sloux City.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 16: Saturday school at Winside, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Congre.-Presby, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church

(Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard and Jean, Omaha, spent the week-end in the Henry Harmeier home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stahl and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stall and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Parriott, North Hollywood, Calli, left for their hoine Thursday after spending a few days visiting in the Max Stall home and with relatives in Wayne and surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, jr. back to Seward Tuesday where they would leave by plane Wednesday to return to Beale AFB, Calif. Todd and Lori Shufeldt, North Saturday with their Sa

Todd and Lori Shufeldt, Nor-folk, spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Wittler, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufeldt, attended the Kansas-Nebraska



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of the Past Presidents Would You Like to Meet in Person?" Frizes at cards went to Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Herman Thun. A family party is planned Nov. 15 with Mrs. Ray Loberg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. George Sieger. The club took in \$23,02 at the flea market.

Happy Workers
Happy Workers Club met
Thureday with Mrs. Lowell Rohlff
with 12 members answering roll
call with an exchange of recipes
for poultry dresslargs. Plans were
made for a Christmas party and
exchange of gifts Dec. 13. Husbands will be guests. The meetling will be at the Woman's Club
rooms at Carroll. New Officers
are president, Mrs. Lowell
Rohlff: vice president, Mrs. Lowell
Cunningham and secretary
treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Rhode.
Reporter and in charge of flowers Reporter and in charge of flowers and cards for those of the club who are hospitalized is Mrs. Robert Hank and music, Mrs. Myron Larsen. Prizes at pitch went to Mrs. Myron Larsen, high, Mrs. Ed Fork, low and Mrs. Clifford Rhode, traveling.

Beatrice Tift, Sloux City, spent ne weekend with Mrs. Agnes

Duffy.

Weekend guests in the Arthur
Cook home were Mrs. Harlan
Poskochil and Virginia Cook, Lincoln, and Sgt. Warren Cook, Kansas City, Kan. They also visited

their grandmonner, Mrs. A. C. Sahs.

Guests in the Lynn Roberts home Friday evening in honor of Shauna's eighth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and Holly.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lund, Denver, arrived Saturday to visit

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home folks, Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Verdel Land home were Ben Land, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Land and family, Wayne, and Galyn Land, Omaha. Having Sunday dhiner and supper Sunday in the Millard Walcheck home were Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sal mon and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. Nels Munson, Mrs. Vellma Kirk and Tony, Kathy Draghu, Mrs. Albert Helikes, Chuck, Larry, Janet and Connie. At this time, all the November birthdays were celebrated.

ember birthdays were celebrated.

Albert lielkes was a guest in the Harold Olson home to visit a nephew, Chuck Robhason, who attends college in Ames, Ia., and was a guest in the Olson home.

Frances Turner, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Derinis Fredrickson and daugnters were Sunday dinner guests in the Kermit Turner home.

A group of relatives and friends

Kernjit Turner home.

A group of relatives and friends gathered in the Ronnie Sampson home Saturday evening to observe Terri's tenth birthday.

In honor of her guest, Mrs. Erlic Rieed, Randolph, Mrs. Erle C. Johnson entertained Mrs. Ethel Fredrickson, Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood, Mrs. Edith Ring and Mrs. Lillie llypse Wednesday evening.

Rites Saturday At Wakefield For Gene Park

Final rites for Gene Park, 64, were held Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. at Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield, Mr. Park died Nov. 6 at Clarkson Hospital, Omaba.

Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pres-byterian Church, Randolph, Ia. Pallbearers at Wakefield were Robert Blatchford, George Borg, Erwin Brown, George Holtorf,

Melvin Lundin and Watt Pearson. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

Gene Park was born May 1, 1904 on a farm near Wakefield. He spent most of his life in the Wakefield community where he was in the implement business. He moved to a farm near Randolph, Ia. in 1953.

He was married Jan. 3, 1939 to Eleanor Ware at Wakefield Presbyterian Church. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Virginia Adele, who died in infancy, and a brother, Loren. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Jerry and Paul: four brothers, Floyd, William, Russell and Bernard; two sisters, Mrs. Jerome (Velda) Pearson

Business Notes

in Wayne, attended a Kodaktrain-ing school in Omaha Monday. All of Kodak's new camera models and projectors were on display and representatives of Kodak explained the improve-ments of the new models.

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Kareh Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrg. Marvin Paulson, Wayne, and Jim Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, who so the solid pim. at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefald.

Pastor Robert V. Johnson of Cleiated at the double ring rites. Shiels Dosscher sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Promise Me." Linda Anderson was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length gown of satin trimmed in lace, skyled in empire lines, with a detarhable train. Her shoulder length veil was held by a sath bow trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Marven Paulson, Wayne, served her sister as mald of honor. Bridesmalds were Sandra Paulson, Wayne, also a sister

honor: Bridesmalds were Sandra Paulson, Wayne, also a sister of the bride, and Pat Lucth, Lin-coln. They wore floor length gowns of red velvet trimmed in white lace in empire styling. Their veiled headpleces were

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Chicken Must Be Claimed by Saturday Night, Nov. 16th held by red satin bows. Each carried a single long stem white

carried a single long stem white rose.
Joel Paulson, Oakland, was ringbearer and Kim Greve, Walerleid, was flowergirl. Barbara Paulson and Debbie Greve were candlelighters.
Kenneth Thomsen, Wakefield, served his brother as best man foroomsmem were Christopher Nicholas and Dan Lund, Denver. Nicholas and Jarny Lune Ethers. Omabs and Jerry

Grommene were Critistopies. Whehels and Dan Land, Denver. Lyle Ekberg, Omaha, and Jerry Smith, Pender, were ushers. The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue lenit sheath with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray his beach trimmed in winter white with black accessories. Each had a corsage of red roses.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckner were hosts. Karen Prescott, Kearney, registered the guests. Gifts were ar-

BOX OF

CHICKEN

ICE CREAM

Sundaes

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for



ranged by Amber Munson, Penny Lucth, Mrs. Donald Helgren and Mrs. Richard Helgren. Mrs. Date Gilssman and Mrs. Bill Dipoured. Mrs. Alva Smith served punch. Wainfesses were Jackle Paulson, Chip Nelson and Peggy Harrison. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Mike Tullberg, Mrs. Art Greve and Mrs. Lowell Newton.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a grey and black wool dress with a corsage from her bridal bouquet. The bride was graduated in 1967 from Wakefield High School

1967 from Wakelield High School and was employed at Wittig's Super; Valu in Wayne. The bride-groom graduated from Wakefield High School in 1964 and served four years in the Air Force. The couple will reside in Den-

Social and Club News

Cake Decorating Is Topic at Club Meet

Mrs. Gary Lund presented a program on cake decorating for members of Wayne Woman's Club Nov. 8. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Mrs. Charles Helkes and Mrs. Val Damme.

Mrs. John Flung was hostess chairman. Next meeting will be Dec. 13. The program will be a book review given by Mrs. Minnie Rice.

Wool Sewing Contest
Those Interested in entering
the District 7 Make it Yourself the District 7 Make it Yourself With Wool sewing contest to be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at Norfolk, must have their entries in by Nov. 18, Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter, Pender, Is the district director in charge of arrangements. The contest will be held at the Norfolk Junior College Auditorium. Registration will be at \$300 a.m. for contestants with a style show and awards program at 2:30 in the afternoon. Winners

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday Mrs. R. E. Gormley entertained Bidorbi Club Tuesday, Mrs. Ar mand Hiscox was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Everytics went to Mrs. Everytics with Mrs. Martin Willers. Nov. 26 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls.

FNC Holds Meeting at Laverne Wischhof's

FNC meeting was held Friday evening at the Laverne Wischhol home. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Irene Gewe and Lydia Welershauser. Dec. 2 meeting will be at the Atms Febreak any home

Coterie Meets Monday

Open House Honors Wakefield Couples

Over 200 guests attended open house Sunday, Nov. 10, at Evangelical Covenant Church, Namelical Covenant Church, Waterlield, observing the silve wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everingham, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Exist Olsam. A short program was presented at 2 p.m. with Elmer Carlson as master of cere monies. Mrs.

at 2 p.m. with Elmer Carlson as master of cere montes, Mrs. Glenn Paulson and Mrs. Clarence Olson served punch. Elvera Borg and Mrs. Dalie Black, Omaha, poured. Mrs. Lev! Helgren was dining room hostess assisted by Mrs. Warren Erlandson, Mrs. Warren Frlandson, Mrs. Marvin Fett, Mrs. LaVem Fredrickson and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson. Covenant Women assisted in the kitchen.

son. Covenant Women assisted in the kitchen. Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Alvem Anderson were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Jack Park and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson arranged the gifts and cards. Out-of-town guests attended from LeMars and Malvern, la., Chtcago, St. Paul, Minn., Omaha, Elkhorn, Blatr, Mead, Wahoo, Pender, Allen, Concord, Wayne and Emerson. The Evertinghams were married Oct. 23, 1943 at Wakefield. They have two children, Kenneth, who attends the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis and Mrs.

Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis and Mrs. Phil (Karen) Finch, Elkhorn, and a granddaughter, Jodi Finch. The Pearsons were married Nov. 28, 1943 at Wakefield. They have a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Jolene) Malone of St. Paul, Minn., and a granddaughter. and a granddaughter, Kristan Ma-lone.

Thursday, ... classes, 7:30-9 a.m.; Sewing Day, 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 17: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. Monday, Nov. 18: Eyening Circle, 8 p.m. Lila Utecht Weds Maxwell Anderson Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bermhal, pastor) Friday, Nov. 15: Doctrinal information class, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school

Lila Utecht and Maxwell Anderson, both of Wakefield, were married Nov. 1 at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Fisher, Carroll. Rev. Martin L. Russert officiated at the 7:30 p.m.

er, Carroll, Rev. Marth L. Russert officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites.

The bride wore a navy blue sath dress with matching accessories and a cor sage of French mums centered with red roses. Attendants for the couple were thr. and Mrs. Frances Drwiler, Norfolk. Mrs. Urwiler, the bridegroom's sister, wore a turquoise ensemble with matching accessories and a corrage of pink carnations with red roses.

The bridegroom and his attendant wore dark sutts with white carnations centered with a red rose for butannieres. A wedding dinner was held at Prengers following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mallory, Norfolk, were also present.

The couple will reside in Wakefield where Mr. Anderson is with the Wakefield Feed business.

ist Bible Institute, Laurel, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18: Cottage Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m., Parisheducation committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. G. Krallman, Wednesday, Nov. 20: "The Concerned" Bible study group, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. John Ritze; "The Bereans" Bible study group, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Mern Mordhorst; Camma Delta, 6:30; S un d a y school staff work night, 7; Senior choft, 8.

Fall Festival Planned

Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a fall festival Satur-day, Nov. 15, at the Legion Audi-torium in Wakefield. Lunch, gifts and food items will be for sale.

Mrs. G. Helgren Hosts Central Club Meeting Mrs. Gordon Helgren was host-ess to Central Social Chib last week, Eleven members answered roll call by giving Christmas

gift ideas.
Delores Thies presented the
Thanksgiving program. Prizes
were won by Verna Craemer,
Mary Kleper and Darlene Helgren. Dec. 3 meeting will be
with Mrs. Mary Kleper.

PNG Meets Tuesday PNG Club met Tuesday at Mil-ler's Tea Room with Mrs. Lottie Perrin and Mrs. Julia Perdue as hostesses.

Redeemer Lutheran Charce (S, K, de Freese, paster) Saturday, Nov. 16: First v confirmation class, 9:30, a. Junior choir, 10:15; Second

third year confirmation classes, 10:30.

19:30.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Visitors,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church St. Paul's Lanneran Cource (Dr. Douglas J. Toepel, supply) Thursday, Nov. 14: Catechism classes, 7:30-9 a.m.; Sewing

choir, 9 a.m.; Saturoay senoo. and confirmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship service, 10, registration for next Sunday's Communion; 1st Bible institute, Laurel, 7:45 n.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona

Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church

Robert McCown, pastor)
Sunday, Nov.17:Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11;
Christ's Amhassadors, 6:45
p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Morning pray-er, 10:30 a.m.

Minerva Club Meeting Held at D. Kerl Home

Minerva Club met Monday with Mrs. Don Kerl with 11 members present. Mrs. F. I. Moses read an article by Will Durant. Nov. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter.

JE Club Has Meeting

J. Jermiers Host ONO

Mr. and Mrs. John Jermier were hosts Nov. 10 to ONO Club

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Mrs. Osburn Hoets Club 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; coppel hour, 7:30 p.m. Coppel hour, 7:30 p.m. Wedneddy, Nov. 19: Choir rewards, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 7:45.

AAUW Meet Canceled

The AAUW meeting planned for Thursday, Nov. 14, has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the Birch Room at WSC Student Center. The program will be "Trends in Modern Dance."



Nov. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stark, jr., Jackson, a daughter, 8 lbs., ½ oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: William Parker, Winside; Sophie Wieland, Wayne; Mrs. Dean Bruggeman, Wayne; Cilfford lammond, Sidney. Dismissed: Mrs. Earl Fey. Wayne; Mrs. Donna Landanger, Winside; Mrs. Harold Harmeter, Carroll; William Parker, Winside.

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 16: Saturday hool, 9:30 a.m.

school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service,

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17; Sunday school,

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ
(Kenneth Lockling, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 17: Bible school,
10 a.m.; communion and morning
worship, 10:50; teachers training
class for young adults, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Biliss, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult member ship class, 9:45; Senior High MYF,

class, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20: Combined Circle meeting, 2 p.m., Mr. Val Jean Warman, speaker; Chil-dren's choir, 4; Youth choir, 4:30; Junior High choir, 6:45; Chancel choir, 7:30; WSG, 8, Mrs. C. C. Powers. Thur sday, Nov. 21: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Bible school,

meeting, 8 p.m.

Honor R. Kern's At OES Meeting

About 40 members were present when Mr. and Mrs. Richard kern, worthy patron and worthy mairon of the Wayne Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were honored by the chapter fol-lowing a regular meeting, Nov.

lowing a regular meeting, Nov.

11.

Mrs. Kern was presented a past matron's pin and guard by Associate Matron, Mrs. Armand Hiscox. The presentation of the past patron's jewel was made by John Addison, associate patron.

Mrs. Kern accepted the jewel in behalf of her husband who could not be present for the meeting.

meeting.

As a farewell gift to the Kern's, the officers of Fastern Star presented them a picture for their new home in Indiana, Joyce Kern

joined her mother in accepting the gift.

Mrs. Hiscox was chairman of the serving committee. The table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white mums with matching candles and napkins. Joan liansen was in charge of serving the decorated cake.

Mrs. Hiscox poured.

Club Meets Tuesday

Fornightly Club met Nov. 12 with Mrs. John Elming. Guests were Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mrs. Freeman Deckor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Marie Love.

Social Scene

George Biermann (onday, Nov. 18 St. Paul's Evening Circle Acme Club, Mrs. Cal Ward Coterie, Mrs. C. A. Orr



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Coach J. Jermier Resigns; Plans to Stay in Coaching

Wayne State's popular football-baseball Coach John Jermler tendered his resignation Tuesday, effective at the end of the current academic year, President W. A. Brandenburg announced. Jermler, who came to WSC in 1982, said he intends to stay in coaching, has several possibilities under consideration, but nothing definite yet.

"The decision did not come easily," he said, "I have enjoyed the years here. We have a fine coaching staff, and I think the next coach will have the makings of an excellent football team next year."

President Brandenburg commented on the coach this way: "Coach Jermier has been a valuable member of Wayne's faculty for six years. Itis record as a teacher and as a coach of football and baseball has been excellent. More important, his influence on young men entering the teaching profession has been of the highest order. We receive his resignation with regret."

Ikes Raise Dues To \$10 Per Year

Dues for the Wayne County traak Walton chapter will be raised to \$10 effective with the 1969 membership year. The decision was made at a meeting of the organization Monday night.

A breakdown of the dues shows that \$5 will go to the national organization, \$1 to the state organization and \$4 will remain with the local chapter.

The money locally is used for improvements at the lake site and for the lake property. Contributions to the chapter may be retained locally, also.

Youth groups in the community are permitted to use the facilities of the area for whemeroasts, camp-outs, picnics and

meetings providing they get per-mission of local officers.

won 36 games, lost 24. A significant fact about the number of losses is that only nine were to conference foes. In recent years Wayne has played steadily stronger non-conference teams. His gridders won one champlonship of the Nebraska College Conference, one co-champlon ship, finished second three times, third twice.

His baseball teams in six seasons won two titles, one co-championship, ranked third three times.

In 1964-65 coaches of NAIA District II voted Jermier Nebraska Coach of the Year.

A native of Charles City, Ia., the 36-year-old Jermier graduated from Coe College in 1959, coached and taught at Postville, Ia., High School one year, returned to Coe as an assistant coach for two years, then came to Wayne.

Joan Hansen Leads Women Bowlers in **Wausa Tournament**

nual doubles and singles bowling tournament at Vilding Lanes in Wausa. She has a 574 score, two points better than Sharon Wieseler of Wynot who is in second place. Ruby Munter, Randolph, is third with a 547.

dolph, is third with a 547.

Hansen's 74 is the high scratch
series for ladies.

Ninety-one entries have bowled
so far in the nearly-completed
tournament, according to Don
Trangeman, secretary of the tournament and manager of Viking Tangeman, secretary of the tour-nament and manager of Viking Lanes. The tournament runs

Lanes. The tournament runs through November and there are two more weekends of bowling action left. Sharon Wieseler and Bob An-derson of Hartington lead the mixed doubles with 1238, Mable Tangeman and Don Tangeman of



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1123.
Two Crofton men lead the men's mixed doubles with a 1261 score, Gerald Hochstein and Bob Anderson, both of Hartington, are next with 1151, and Charles Nyquist and Wayne Jurgens of Yankton are third with 1147, Men's singles leaders are Lyle Plog of Wausa with 629 A. W. Nelsen of Verdigne with 609 and Dick Hochstein of Crofton with 607.

Basketball Begins Saturday for Youth

Recreation basketball gets un-prway Saturday in the Wayne ity auditorium for both boys

derway Saturday in the Wayne city auditorium for both boys and girls.

Saturday hours are as follows: Fifth grade, 9-10:30 a.m.; Sixth grade, 10:30-noon; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade girls, 12:30-130 p.m.; High School girls, 130-2:30 p.m.; Seventh grade, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and Eighthgrade, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Weekly hours for recreation league basketball will be printed in the next issue of The Wayne Herald.

equipment Saturday.
Overin also announced that
there will be a recreation league
shating party Monday evening
at the Wakefield Roller Rink
for both boys and girls. First
bus leaves at 6:30 from the youth
center. Cost of the party will
be 25¢ for the bus and 75¢ for the
shatine.

548 Series Takes 1st

Dave Hix and Steve Johnson teamed up Saturday afternoon to take first once more in the Go-Go Junton Bowling League, They rolled a 298 and 250 for a 548 series,
Hix took high singles honors with a 155 and Johnson took second with a 143.

Six teams are now taking part in the junior bowling action. Bowling starts at 1:30 each Saturday afternoon.

Wakefield Bowling

÷	Tuesday Afternoon Ladies	Won.	Los
1	Alleycat's	20	16
	Pin Polishers	20	16
	Zero's	19%	16
	Impossible's	18%	17
	Rolling Pins	17	19
	Challenger's	13	23
	High scores: Zero's 161	5; Impos	sible'
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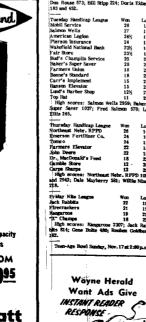
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RESPONSE



SE Asia Specialist Says United States Will Continue to Counter Agression Maurice Bean, a high official in the Department of State and a specialist on Southeart Asia, said Monday afternoon in a speech in Ramsey Theatre that the United States is trying to achieve several objectives by its presence in Counter and which we most flow as the several specialist of the several specialis

We are trying to encourage

aggression in Vietnam unprofitable by our military presence there."

The most important reason for our being there, Bean emphasized, is to make it "clear to Peking that although we will continue to counter aggression wherever it appears, our main objective is still peace."

A native of indiana, Bean is the country director for Malaysia and Singapore for the State Department. Although his job is not one of policy making, he said he does occasionally enterthe policy making area when he makes recommendations to his superiors about the countries he is responsible for.

Speaking to a group of nearly 200 people, mostly college students, Bean said that the rightness or wrongness of our presents.

ence in Vietnam may have to await the judgment of future historians. "It is," he noted, "a subject which comes under great discussion and which we most often get advice from-the public about. We take this advice seriously," he pointed out.

Bean attempted to explain why the United States is in Asia at all. He said that we have a moral commitment to be there because of the terrible conditions under which those people are forced to live. The time when a strong nation can stand aside while another nation cries out for help passed with the defeat of the Nazis, Bean said. In a question and answer sossion following his talk, Bean was asked whether Ho Chi Minh is more of a Vietnamese nationalist than a Communist. "It think he started out as a sincere nationalist," Bean answered, "but now the difference between his nationalism and his communism has become blurred and fuzzed."

He was also asked if he forsees any change in our policy toward Vietnam or Southeast Asia now that a new administration is about to take office. He said he thinks there will be no major policy change. "The policy we are now implementing in Vietnam," he pointed out, "was conceived when Nixon was Vice President. And I also doubt if we will take on

Funeral Services For Harry Strate Planned Thursday

Funeral services for Harry S. Strate, 62, Hoskins, are planned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Trinity Latheran Church, Hoskins, Mr. Strate died Monday morning at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, following a lengthy Illness.

Rev. J. Edward Lindquist will officiate at the rites, Burlai will be in Spring Branch Cemetery. Harry S. Strate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strate, was born Jan. 19, 1906 at Hoskins where he spent his lifetime. He farmed north of Hoskins.

north of Hoskins.

A sister and an infant son preceded him in death, Survivors include his widow, the former Edith Eckert; two daughters,

Mrs. Harry (Jeanne) Armsmic Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Just (Joann) Peterson, Pt. Dodgerin two sons, Larry and Domald, hothe; a brother, Edwin of Ho kins and five grandchildren.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Patricia Biggerstaff, Wakefield; Marcia Kratle, Wakefield; Marcia Kratle, Wakefield; Virgil Moseman, Emerson; Susan Fahrenholz, Walthill; Emma Nelson, Wake-

Emerson; Susan Fahrenholts, Walthill; Emma Nelson, Walthill; Emma Nelson, Walthild; Margie Stark, Jackson; Mary Gradert, Emerson; Anna Cramer, Wakefield; Eleanor Ellis, Allew.
Dismissed: Elaine Hansen and daughter, Wakefield; Eleanor Elris, Allew.
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Concord Township Write-In Results

Three men were elected to affices in Cancord Township in the general election Nov. 5. All three were elected by write-in votes.

votes.
Elected were Verdel Erwin of Concord, clerk, Norman Lubberstedt of Dixon, justice of the peace, and Ernest Knoell of Dixon, treasurer.



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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brugge-man, Dong and Julie and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and children were Sinday aftermon guests in the Elmer Peter home for Pam-ela's third birthday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman were evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Falk and Mrs. Erz. Dobens sow? Thurs.

Mr., and Mrs. II. C. Falk and Mrs. F2ra Jochens spent Thurs-day to Saturday in Omaha. Mr. Falk had minor surgery. Mrs. Falk and Mrs. Jochens visited at the Albert Jochens, Mrs. Alice Queen and the Ed Spitalnick

Dorcas Society Meets
Dorcas Society met at the church basement Thursday after-

church basement Thursday after-moon. Guests were Mrs. Henry Langenberg, jr., Mrs. Ruth Lan-genberg and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Hattle Marten opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was a Bible verse of Thanks-giving, Mrs. Leland Anderson read the prayer calendar con-cerning Rev. and Mrs. Robert Winfield Wood, missionaries of the far east Japan. Christmas food boxes were sent to Robert

Mrs. George Langenberg, sr.

Society -

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21: TED GRAFFIS farm sale, six miles north of Wayne. Extra good line of Holstein cows. Trout-man, Lage, Nixon, auctioneers. First State Bank, Randolph, clerk.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27: Leland Herman Polled Here-ford Sale, three miles east of Wayne on Highway 35 and 1-3/4 north. Sale starts at 12 noon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 39—Harold and Faye (Irich Farm Sale, 4 miles west, 1 north of Winside, An-tiques, farm machinery, 1-Hipick-up, house hold goods, Jensen, Troutman and Lage, auctioneers, Commercial State Bank of Hoskins, clerk.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2; DUANE BOKEMPER farm sale, 1½ miles north of Wake-field to TNT Motel, 2 miles east and one mile north. Sale begins at 11 a.m. Trouman, 1 age, Nix-on, Auctioneers. Wakefield Na-tional Bank, Clerk.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5; RALPH WATSON farm sale, 3? miles north of Wayne, Extra good the Holstein milk cows and com-plete line of farm machinery. Troutman, Lage, Mixon, Auc-tioneers, First National Bank, Wayne, clerk.

Pilger, spent Nov. 11 at the Harry Strate home.

Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg attended a family gathering at the Harlan Herbolshelmer home, Plerce, Sunday for a carry-in dinner honoring Sp/5 Tom Altuminer honoring Sp/5 Tom Antierbolshelmer) will report the end of this week to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (J. E. Saxton, pastor) iaturday, Nov. 16: Confirma-class, Brotherhood Building, t time (his fall, 9:30-11:30). a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 and 24: Church

world service "Blanket and good used clothing Sundays." Please bring items to the churches by Dec. 1.

Dec.1.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, Nov. 18: Hoskins WSWS volunteers to visit patients, Ward 6, State Hospital.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Senior Citizens, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Norfolk; Youth Fellowship, 7:30.

Youth Fellowship, 7:30.

Peace United Church of Christ
(J. F., Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirmation class, Brotherhood Building, last time this fall, 9:30 to
11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17 and 24: Church
world service "Blanket and good
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Simday, Nov. 17: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; church school, 10:30,
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Senior citizens, 1-3:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Peace
choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Nov. 15: Communion announcements, 9:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16: Communion announcements, 2-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; [amily worship(Lord's Supper), 10:30 a.m., The Altar Guild will meet the evening of Nov. 19 and the afternoon of Nov. 20 to work on decorations for the tree for Christmas, These meetings will be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Kollath. The group can use pearls from old jewelry.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauermelster, Friday aftermoon. Present were Mrs. Emma Bryant, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Puls, Mrs. Raymond Waler, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Mrs. Herman Marten and Mrs. Marie Puls, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Decorated cakes were made by Mrs. Raymond Walker and Mrs. Marie Puls.

Dr. and Mrs. Decorations

Puls.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Roker,
Kearney, were Thursday overnight guests at the Fred Jochens

home.
Kay Gries, LeMars, Ia., spent
the weekend with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gries.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roach,
Ditto wore overnight guests Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roach, Butte, were overnight guests Fri-day at the J. E. Pingel home. Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Winside, were Sat-urday afternoon visitors at the Pingel home.

Surveyors Seek '68 Voting Data

Census Bureau interviewers will ask about voter participation in the 1968 election during the Bureau's monthly survey of households here the week of Nov. 18, Director Guy A. Lutz of the Bureau's regional office, announced today.

Surveyed householders will be asked if they wore registered, if they voted, if they cast a vote for President, if something prevented them from voting in 1968, and if they voted in the 1964 Presidential election.

No questions will be asked about party or candidates. Answer's will provide a statistical analysis of the voting labits of persons of voting age. The survey is similar to one made shortly after the 1964 general election. Questions on voting will be added to the Bureau's regular monthly queries about jobs that provide data to the U. S. Pepartment of Labor for use in determining memployment figures.

Households in the survey are part of a representative sample throughout the nation, from which,

part of a representative sample throughout the nation, from which the Bureau collects data. All an-swers are confidential, and the information obtained may be used



liigh-ranking students at Wayne tate College will be recognized unday in an honors convocation

High-ranking students at Wayne State College will be recognized Spaday in an honors convocation scheduled for 3 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Dr. Marien Waggoner, director of the college's honors program, lists 134 students to be cited for grade averages of at least 3,2. The convocation speaker will be Dr. Wayne S. Knutson, chairman of the English Department at the University of South Danota. Also on the program is the college brass choir directed by Dr. Raymond Kelton.

Among the students who will ng the students who will

Bernthal, Wayne: John Claus,

Wayne;
Curtis Evans, Pender; Pa-tricia Ewing, Wayne; Marjorie Frechette, Carroll; Janet Frey, Emerson; Stanley Fullner, Beem-

Emerson; Stanley Fullner, Beemers;
Murlel Hattig, Concord; Janet
Hedrick, Wayne; Gary Kingston,
Wayne; Meredith Manley, Wayne;
Ruis Menes, Hartington; David
Nordstrand, Wayne; Robert Par-sons, Wayne; Joyce Peck, Cole-ridge; Rebecca Pedersen, Wayne;
Betty Sutherland, Laurel; Paul-ette Thomas, Dixon; Edward Try-on, Laurel; Kathleen Voorhles, Wayne; Raymod Vritiska, Wayne and Karen Wills, Wayne

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Linda Turner, Omaha, spent the weekend with home folks. Gerald Alan, 9, 1s making his home with the Robert Miners. Dinner guests Saturday in the Miner home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg and family, Homer, and Patty Taylor.

Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 14: Junior cholr, 4 p.m.; Senfor choir, 7:30. Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirma-Saturday, Nov. 17: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 11: coffee hour at mar-

ship, 11; coffee hour at par-sonage, 2p.m., 3:30 p.m.; Ste-wardship, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Nov.17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service,

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 14: Choir re-

Thursday, Nov. 14: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov.17: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11;
Youth Fellowship at Emerson,
2:30 p.m., leave Wakefield at
2:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Esther Circle, 9 a.m.

Christian Church Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 14: Kum-John-Us Party, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15: College and young married couples pizza

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584-2588

sen.
Amanda, Marie and Ella
Schutte visited Tuesday afternoon
in the Lloyd Churchhill home,

South Sloux City.

Mike Schutte, Kearney, spent
the weekend in the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs, Eldred Smith was a Saturday overnight guest in the Merlin Chambers home, Dakota City. Mr. and Mrs, Duane White and family visited in the George White home, Martinsburg, on Sunday

Wayne Dykeman home, Fremont. Sharon Taylor attended a birthday party Friday afternoon in the Pete Stewart home, Ldurel, honoring their granddaughter, Kelly McCordindale.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Don Cunningham home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cunningham and family, Mrsa, Dan Gan se bo m, Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, Mrs. Gallord Martindale and Mrs. Bill Martindale, Randolph, honoring the host and Kevin Cunningham for their birthdays.

Dennis Huxman, Ron Harder and David Blatchford, Students at Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, spent the weekend in the

party, 7 p.m.
Sınday, Nov. 17: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; congregational meeting, 12 noon;
youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Choir
practice, 7 p.m.; Bible Study,
7:45.

-Evangelical Covenant Church

Bradley.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herfel,
Sloux City, were guests for Sunday dinner in the Gordon Hansen
home honoring David on his sixth
birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Soren
Hansen were afternoon luncheon Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 14: Junior
cholir, 4 p.m.; midweek service,
7:30; cholir rehearsal, 8:00.
Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Plones
Girls, 4 p.m.; Covenant Couples
Banquet at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone and Kristi, St. Paul, Minn., were weekend guests in the Jerome Pearson home. They were here to attend the silver anniversary of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pearson. Mrs. Gene Park and sons, Malvern, ia., have been visiting relatives here at Wakefield. They attended the Jerome Pearson and Paul Everingham silver anniversary at the Covenant Church Sunday afternoon.

at the Covenant Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Rehbeln, Vail, Ia., was a Sunday visitor in the Mrs. Maude Gray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wenstrand, Lyons, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manos, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Russell Wenstrand home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Margie Holm home.

home bonoring David on his sixth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Soren liansen were afternoon luncheon guests.

Saturday morning guests in the Sterling Borg home were lay Attehison, Larry Altchison and Larry Brown, Ornaha.

Sunday evening guests in the Freddle Mattes home were Mrs. Effle Mackey and George, Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford, David Blatchford, Ron Harder and Dennis Huxman, Ornaha, were guests Saturday evening in the James Thempson home honoring the hostess on her birthday.

Mrs. Jim Sandin and Scott, San Antonio, Tex., were Thursday supper guests in the Harold George home. Robin Gade was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Itarold George and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe attended the Kansas-Nebraska football game at Lincoln Saturday and also visited with Paul Noe. Later in the afternoon they and Elfried a Muennich were luncheon guests in the Arthur George home.

Friday morning guests in the Vernon Prodoehl home in Wayne for James' second birthday were Mrs. Harold George, Alice, Carobyn and Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ebmeler, Omaha, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ebmeler, and Mrs. Mike Dirks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rex Loge were supper guests Saturday in the Frank Koester home, Sloux City.

the Frank needs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and
Amily attended a 25th wedding
amiver sary dinner Sunday in Ft.
Dodge, Ia., honoring Mr. and Mrs.
Jewell Cupp. Relatives came
from Obert, Hartington, Laurel,
Dixon, South Sloux City and Sloux

Ray Kling Honored For Driving Record

Ray Kling of Warne, a route salesman for Beatrice Foods Co., was one of 29 drivers recognized for their safe driving records at an awards banquet at Prenger's in Norfolk Nov. 2. Kling inad the longest record of those receiving awards, twenty-one years, Kling was awarded a certificat and a \$100 savings boad, He has worked for Beatrice Foods Co. for 23 years.

worked for Beatrice Foods Co. for 23 years.

Making the presentations for the safe driving records was John Bay, safety director for Beatrice Foods Co. Also included in the awards banquet were presentaawards banquet were presenta-tion of service awards by John Spray, district manager.

City. A reception was held at the

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 14, 1968

Dudley Blatchford home. Sunshine Club will meet Thurs-

urwater home in henor of Debble's birthday.

A cooperative family dinner was held Sunday at the Dixon Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders on their 43rd weeding were Mr. and Mrs. Gary White and sons, Sloux City, Mrs. Kenneth Koch and sons, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Febringer, Mrs. Bill Febringer and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos, Bloomifield, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos, Bloomifield, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Benjamin and Mrs. Bob Swallow and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders, Curtis and Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herfel.

day, Nov. 21, in the John

day, Nov. 21, in the John Thomsen home.
Tuesday dinner guests in the Lowell Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Saalney Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Saalney Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Conrad and son honoring Mrs. Mitchell on her birthday.

Sinday afternoon Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh attended a bridal shower for Mary Lynne Kavanaugh at Laurel.

Larry Mason returned home Satugday evening from Fort Sill, Okla., after completing his six months Army Reserve training.

Ann Knelfl was an overnight guest Thursday in the Armin Urviller home in honor of Debbie's birthday.

A cooperative family dinner

Thursday overruight guests in the Mike Dirks home for Terry's 11th birthday were Dilles Spain. Alice Jones and Janice Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Pehrson visited her brother, Laurence Thoman, at the Sacred Heart. tiospital, Yankion, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita were Saturday overlag usets in the Ephriam Johnson home in Walefield honoring the host on his birthday. Recently Robert and Ronda came to live with their new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malcom and Kevin.

NSCC Clinic in Norfolk Nov. 16

Nebraska Services for Crippied Children will be holden tebr cline at Norfolk in co-operation with the Elica Associa-tion in Nebraska on Nov. 16 at the Elica Lodge. Registration will begin at 7:30 s.m. and close at 10:30 s.m.

Dwight Burney, jr., M.D., Ger-ald Ries, M.D., and Howard E.

dren.
Examinations at this clinic are dren.

Framinations at this clinic are primarily for a citive and new cases diagnosed with orthopedic conditions; however, a child with any condition may be seen on referral by the family physician and recommendations will be made for the child's care. For treatment purposes, Service for Crippied Children covers the following medical conditions: orthopedic, cerebral poley, one plastic (including cleft lip and palate) eye conditions amenable to surgery, heart disease, bydrocepialus and cyatic fibrosis.

Farents and the crippied child's attending physician may refer a child for either consultation or treatment. Referral for consultation is initiated by parents on the Form CC-119 which may be consulted once in S. C. C. Clinic. Recommendations will be made for the child's carefater clinic examination.

Before treatment is started,

tion.

Before treatment is started, eligibility is determined following clinic evaluation and receipt of completed application stating the child's condition, your evaluato complete application state the child's condition, your evaluation of the family's need for financial assistance, and receipt of social and financial summary from the county.

Children being followed by Services for Crippled Children

services for Crippied Children
as active cases may be seen
by appointment letter only.
The Elks Lodge will furnish
a noon lunch for all children
and their families who are registered for the clinic.

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Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Church, .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) nday, Nov. 17: Mass, 10 a.m. Kevin Leanley, Belden, was one

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish visit-ed Friday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Irven, Omaha.

APPEARING -

at LES' STEAK HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

ROGER GRIMM and His Grimlins

COMING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BOB HABERER and His Wranglers

LES' STEAK HOUSE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. was hostess. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with a 12/30 covered dish dinner and gift exchange. Mrs. Leland Anderson and Mrs. Fred Brumels will be on the decorating committee. The Christmas tree will be deec orated with mittens, tee shirts and small likems of clothing which will be sent to the Nebraska Children's Home, Omaha. Saturday, Dec. 7 Aid members will serve a teacher's breakfast. Mrs. Elmer Rube, program chalrman, read a poem, "I Stand Amazed at the Goodness of God." She also showed slides of "Things we have to be thankful for." The group sang "America, the Beaufful" and Pastor John Saxton closed the meeting with prayer. Trinity Aid Meets

Trinity Ald Meets
Trinity Ev. Lutheran Ladies
Ald met Thursday afternoon at
the parochial school basement
with 20 in attendance, Mrs. Lee

with 20 in attendance, Mrs. Lee
Droescher, Hadar, and Mrs.
Pauline Marquardt were guests.
President, Mrs. Wayne Thomas,
conducted the business meeting.
Pastor Lindquist led devotions
and showed a film on missions
in Africa. Good used clothing will
be sent to the Bethesda Home.
Election of officers was held
and Mrs. Emil Gutzman is the
new vice ovesident and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman is the new vice president and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, secretary. Host-esses were Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Wayne Thomas. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. Marie Wagner and

hoskins news

exchange.

Compleking Bee ... A compleking bee was held Saturday for William Brogren, who received a broken leg in a farm accident some time ago. Men helping were Henry Deck, Myron Deck, Dale Deck, Carl Paustian, Arthur Behmer, Vernon Miller, Dale Klug, Delbert Smith, Arthur Marotz, Chester Marotz, Darwyn Smith and Richard Breckels, Ladies assisting with dinner were Mrs. Chester Martoz, Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mrs. Henry Deck, Mrs. Arthur Behmer.

Pinochie Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs, Emil Gutzman
entertained Pinochie Club for
dinner at their home Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs,
Wayne Thomas and Arthur MarCZ, high and Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Behmer, low and traveling.
The next meeting will be Nov. 24
at the Edwin Winter home.

Club Supper Held
Pinochle Club met at the Lawrence Jochens home Saturday for a no-host supper. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, high and Mrs. Lester Kleensang and Clint Reber, second high.

Mrs. Walter Hille, Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Dennis Waller home. Mary Ellen Fenske visited Sunday afternoon and Teri-Graves, Alice Wells and Carla Reber were Sunday overnight guests in the Waller home for Denles's 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Borst and family, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wigll Ryan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Denne Lienemann and family were Thursday evening guests in the Willard Brummels home honoring their daugitter, Julie, on her fifth birthday.

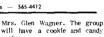
day.

Mrs. Dora Deck entertained the following guests at her home the following guests at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libengood and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shahn and Mr. and

low, and Mrs. Ralph Libengood, traveling.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etummels
and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wil-son visited Saturday in the Ver-nco Brummels home, Ewing.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roch, Stanton, and Mrs. Ewald Knester,

Mrs. Glen Wagner. The group will have a cookle and candy exchange.

Mrs. Charles Shahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Joan and Rochey, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Locille Asmus. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Locille, A smus and Ralph Libengood, high, Joan Deck and Rothey Deck, Jow, and Mrs. Ralph Libengood, traveling.



Mrs. Marle Kruger returned Sunday after spending since Wednesday at the Lawrence Craft home, Grand Island.
Wilbur Behmer, Michael and David attended the football game in Lincoln Saturday.
Mrs. Emma Bauermelster was honored on her 79th birthday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauermelster Erlday aftermoon.



Linda Garvin



Drama Group to Present Three One-Act Plays

Wayne State's Drama Depart-ment is proud to announce its second production of this season, "Tonight At Eight," which is a series of three student directed

series of three student directed one-act plays, presented arens style.

The three plays are: "The Elevator," directed by Linda Garvin, wayne; "Gloria Mundl," directed by Arnè Nelson, Omaha; and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," directed by Steve Millnita, Plainview.

"The Elevator" is a suspense-filled story of an accused munderer who is out to seek revenge against a man who refused to

derer who is out to seek revenge against a man who refused to testify in his behalf.

"Gloria Mundi," which means
"glorious world," tells of the like of a young woman working in a mental institution and of

in a mental institution and o the startling discovery she makes.
"The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a melodrama, complete with a hero, a heroine and a villain

a hero, a herome out-or two.

These three plays combine to make an evening of variety; of-fering everything from thought-provoking suspense to light comedy.
"Tonight At Eight" will be pre-sented at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in Ramsey Theatre. Tickets may be reserved in advance or purchased at the door. Group rates are available.

Winside Is Host To Vocal Clinic

Winside high school was host to a total of 237 housic students and instructors Nov. 4, for the annual Lewis and Clark vocal clinic. Activities were held in the

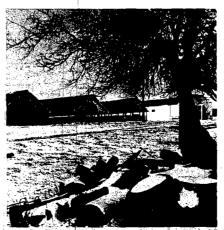
clinic. Activities were held in the school auditorium.
Participating in the clinic were students from Allen, Emerson, Ponca, Wynot, Hartington, Harrington Cedar Catholic, Coterridge, Randolph, Norfolk Catholic and Winside.
An evening concert in the auditorium was presented to a large crowd and met with entiusiastic resonnes.

crowd and met with enterest response.
Fourteen members of the "Clef Dwellers," directed by Engine Nelson, from Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, presented a fifteen minute vocal concert accompanied by a combo.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Menkin and family, Windom, Minn., were Sun-day supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus-

DIXON NEWS

mutte. Mrs. Eldred Smith was a Satur-



The following claims were audited and allowed. Wa	rrants ar	e to be rea	dy for dis	ar Bugi
Nov. 15, 1968.			,	
General Fund	Fd. Tx.	Soc. Sec.	Sta. Tx.	Palan
Eastern Nebr. Tele, Co., Oct. service				۴.
Norfolk Office Equip., Supplies				2.
Redfield & Co. Inc., Same				451.
Klopp Printing Co., Same				114.
John T. Bressler, h., CDC, Postage				16.
Wayne Book Store, Supplies, new equipment				91.
McNatt Hardware, Bulbs				4.
Don Weible, Jailor, Jailors fees & board of prisoners				IRI.
Fledtke's, Maintenance				244.
City of Wayne, Light and water				107.
Ivan Backs, Oct. trash				9.
Cartert Lumber Co., Maintenance				335.
N. F. Weible, Mileage				4.
Helen Weible, (lerical work,		1.97		42.
The Augustine ('b., Supplies				8.
B. B. Bornhoft, Special attorney fees				150.
BRIDGE FUND				
Christ Weible, Bridge work	4.30	6.38	.41	133.
Wheeler I.br. Hridge & Supply, Lumber				1729.
MAIL ROUTE FUND				
Flourg Sand & Gravel, Gravel				3126.
COUNTY FAIR & AGRIC.	FUND			
Wayne to, tair Ass'n., tair funds				2000.
INSTITUTIONS FUND				
Lecrus Bahde, Co. Treas., Nov. payment				800.
COUNTY ROAD FUND				
Lonnie lienegar, Road work	24.19	8.22	2.25	152.
Don Larsen, Same	10.20	8,22	.99	167
Hobert Vissen, Same		1.12		24.
Ed Skealuan, Same	74.10	N.22	2,25	152.
Harold /app, Name	.70	6,13		132.
Central Supply Co., Supplier				50.
Corvell Auto Co., Cos & Hres				477.
Roolle Auto Supply, Repairs				17.
Wortman Auto Co., Same				447.
Larmers Cash Market, Gas				36,
Fredrickson (M) (o., Same				5.
M.A. S. Oll Co., Diesel fuel				174
Merchant Oll Lo., Gas				59.
Larvell Auto Co., New pickup.,				1430.
t Its of Wasne, Light & water at co. shop				В.
Irst Nat. Agency, 1/3 share insurance				195
Teach Hurlbert, Hoad work	19.00	8.22	1.71	158.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

We will be open Thanksgiving Day until noon

Make your reservations for Christmas

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irst Nat. Agency, 1/3 share insurance				195,67
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illage of Winside, Electricity and water at co. shop				3,58
irst National Agency, 1/3 share insurance				195.86
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On motion by Davis, seconded by Surber, the meeting a				

LEGAL PUBLICATION

VILLAGE BOARD PROX INDINGS
(arroll, Nebraska
November 3, 1968
he Board of Trustees for the Village of
roll met on November 5, 1968 at 8:00
with the following members present
son, Mortia, Rethvisch, Lahlkoetter and
wisch.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

Fveline Ring, Sloux City, was a weekend guest in the Phil Ring home and accompanied them to Wahoo Saturday to visit in the Dr. William Houfek home. Saturday was Mrs. Jim Stout's birthday and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mrs. Gordon Bard were afternoon lunchen guests.

and wirs. Gordon Bard were after-noon luncheon guests. Study Circle met with Mrs, Harold Olson last Tuesday after-noon. Members worked on articles for the Hospital Auxilia-ry bazaar to be held this Satur-

ry bazaar to be held this Satur-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt and family were at Oakland Thursday afternoon attending funeral serv-ices for her father, Oscar Ander-son. Others going from here were Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson,

suests of Mrs. Emil Lind. Thursis the state of the church parlors.

Mrs. Marlorie Holm, Mrs. Emil
Holm and from Emerson, Mrs.
Marlodm Jensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt were
with Mr. and Mrs. Menth Erickson, Fremont, Mrs. Clara
Last Monday Mrs. Eather
Frickson, Fremont, Mrs. Clara
last Monday were file bloom, Fremont, Mrs. Clara
Marvin Kencel Folda Mrs.
Section Mrs. Becklew were in
the Lyle Boeckenhauers, was baptized at a private service at
Sale m Lutheran Sunday afternon. Pastor Robert Jelmson of
ficiated and Mr. and Mrs. Fillips at Freson, Calif. She
tare of or the Mins and Mrs. Laurwere spons or s. Others, who were
guests of Mrs. Boeckenhauers and
favy and Mrs. Marvin Felt were
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Area Section and Mrs. Laurhear of the Mins and Mrs. Marvin Kencel Eleberate her birthday sunday evening from a threestate of the Mins and Mrs. Mrs.

Frieds were filed between Coldthe Lyle Boeckenhauers, was baptized at a private service at
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because of the merger, was one of the few out-of-town polling places this year.

To celebrate A. W. Carlson's birthday Sunday, dinner guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and David, the Marvin Schubert family, Sloux City, and the Dennis Carlson family.

Carl Juhlin Dies

Mrs. George Juhlin, Laurel, was notified of the death of a bronald, two sisters and three

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Marvin Nelson

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Marvin Dunklau

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Louie Woehler

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I WISH TO THANK all who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital, Special thanks to Pastor Gode for his visits and prayers, to ID: Walter Benthack and the hospital staff for their excellent care. Lillie Roeber. 114

A SINCERE THANK YOU for

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks for cards and visits while in Sloux City and Wake-field hospitals and both hospital staffs, Drs. Parish and Coe and Rev. Gode for his comforting words. William II. Meyer. n14

My SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me with tards, visits and gifts while I was in the Wayne Hospital and since returning home, A special thank you to Drs. Watter and Robert Benthack and the entire hospital staff for their wonderhospital staff for their wonder-ful care. Also thanks to Revs. Robert Swanson and Warrington for their spiritual help. Thank you to Radio KTCH and the Wayne Greenhouse for the bouquet of roses. Mrs. Harold larmeter.

Funeral services for Thorvald Jacobsen, 82, will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, Rev. II, G. Knaub, Lincoln, will officate at the rites. The Trinity Church choir will sing "In The Garden" and "Jesus Savior Pilox Me." Mrs. Jack Krusger will be accompanist.

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wee, was sorm July 31, 1886 in Yool, Demark, He came to the United States in December, 1911 and settled in Winside. He was married Mar. 5, 193 to Mayrile Anderson at Winside, He was in the carpentry business until his retirement a number of years ago. He served in the army during World War I. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

wood Cemetery at Wayne with military committal rites by Wis-side Roy Roed American Lagion Post 282.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Warren Jacobsen, Win-side; a brother, Alfred Jacobsen, Silkeborg, Denmark; two sisters, Agnes Loren and Mrs. Jacob (Bean) Fredricksen, both of Den-mark, and three grandchildren.

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In the question and answer
session after his talk, Chamber
noted that he is not another Martin Luther King, "King preached
that all people would be equality have meaning only to living
people and mean nothing one
death occurs,"
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Questioned about the degree of his militancy, Chambers answered that his being on the campus and speaking to the audience was proof that he still hought words and talk could do some good. "However," he added, no longer do any good, when circumstances de mand action from an oppressed minority group."

Tressed about what that meant,

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Chambers said that the whites should expect the same reactions

should expect the same reactions from the Negroes as they would from themselves if placed in a similar situation. Chambers said he was pleased with the actions of the two Negro Olympic medal winners during the summer games in Mexico City recently. "I was glad to see them assert their Individuality during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and was sorry that the other Negro athletes didn't do the same thing."

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Mrs. Faha Casper. Mrs. Faye Fleetwood is in charge of aprons. The candy booth will offer all kinds of homemade candy, pop-corn balls and other sweets, ideal for packing for a serviceman or to include in your Christmas giving. Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. J. M. Strahan are on the committee.

The food fair will offer sweet rolls, breads, cakes, pies, cream, eggs, poultry, jams and

n wert. Lunch will be served from 11 Lunch will be served from 11
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hot soup, sandwiches, hot casserofe, baked
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Selling tickets for the two afghans were Mathilde Harms and Goldle Leonard. The afghans were made by Mrs. Armand Hiscox and Mrs. George Bornhoft. Mrs. Harms and Miss Leonard were also in charge of publicity. Mrs. Norbert Brugger is the chairman of the grab bag booth. Heading the Wanne Hospital Auxillary this year are Mrs. Julia Haas, president; Mrs. Chrofd Wait, vice president; Mrs. Yale Kessler, secretary, and Mrs. R. F. Gormley, treasurer.



HOSPITAL BAZAAR. Mrs. Mathilde Marms, at left, and Goldie Leonard hold one of the posters announcing the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar and luncheon Nov. 23,

AFS Is Seeking Home for Youth

American Field Service is tooking for a family, according to local AFS Chapter President Alvin Ehlers. They are interested in a family that has a "beart large enough to share a portion

in a iamily rar has a "neart har a iamily rar har har a portion with a teenager from another land for a year, and a probable friendship for life. The family should have understanding and be realistic in its approach to guidance; able to recognize and appreciate individual differences; a cheering family open to the pleasure of a deeply human experience." AFS is looking for a family that, would meet the qualifications and enjoy having a young man or woman of between 16 and 18 years old, in their home for a year. He or she will have been chosen because selection committees here and abroad saw in him the qualifies of adaptability, openmindedness and an eagerness to learn. His personality ry, openmindedness and an eager-ness to learn. His personality as well as his intelligence quali-fy him to make the experience a rewarding one both for him-self and for those with whom he comes in contact.

What are the family responsibilities? To provide affection, care, guidance and discipline, food and lodging.

The host family budgets for the student's food, lodging, family trips and modes birthday, holt-day and farewell presents in accordance with its own way of living. The student's own family contributes what it can afford, plus clothing, luggage, transportation in his own country land medical expenses for pre-existing conditions.

AFS International pays for overseas ship or plane fares, students' personal allowances, medical expenses, except deptial and eye care, illness due to pre-existing conditions and preventive innoculations. AFS pays for mecessary transportation within the United States, arrival and departure expenses, and orientation, baggage charges and end-of-the-year but for the contribution of the U.S. annually, and is also sending approximately 1,400 American students abroad each year.

Application forms will soon

American second and soon search application forms will soon be available to a family that is interested. For first hand information as to how successfully it works out in having an extraction in the home, contact AFS student in the home, contact one of the following families who have had or do have an AFS student: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wol-ske and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall, all of Wayne.

Survey Reveals High Interest in **Community Center**

Many people in Wayne are concerned about the recreation available elderly people, according to a survey conducted recently by volunteer people.

Two hundred-fifty households were contacted during the survey. The survey was conducted to determine whether a recreation center should be established in Wayne, what kind of activities it should offer and how many people would be willing to help get it started and keep it going.

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get it started and keep it going.
Two hundred and one people
said they were in favor of such
a community center. Forty-time
were against it. Sixty-one persons
said they would be willing to help
get the center started or would
volunteer their help once it was
started.
Asked what kind of activities
should be offered the elderly in
the center, most people suggested
cards, bingo, checkers and soon
However, several suggested such

cards, hingo, checkers and so or. However, several suggested such things as having the men repair broken toys for underprivileged children, having the people there be available for part-time work if a business in town needed it, offering a metal or woodworking shop and having classes in bridge or knitting. A public meeting to discuss the results of the survey and determine what steps should now be taken will be held Monday. evening at 8 pm. in the United Prestyterian Church office. The church in the 200 block of West

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

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Nov. 12, Tom Hickerson, Valley, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Illegal parlding, Melvin Lamb, officer.

Nov. 12, John Barkdoll, Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of \$7 made restitution on damaged property of \$24.75, on a charge of tresspassing, Don Weble, Sheriff.

Nov. 12, James Hornbeck, Logan, Ia., fined \$25 and costs of \$7 on charge of trespassing and made restitution of \$24.75.

Paid \$25 on charge of reckless driving, Don Weble, Sheriff. Third.

Also up for discussion will be the possibilities of financial help from city and state agencies.

Conducting the meeting will be the recently-formed citizens the recently-formed citizens committee for a community cen-ter. Mrs. Frank Prather is the chairman of the committee. The committee urges civic groups and interested people to attend and take part in the meeting.

Middle School Plans Book Fair November 18-21

Wayne Middle School will sponsor a student book fair Monday through Thursday in the Middle School Ilbrary. The book fair will be open during school hours and Tuesday night during open house. Parents, students and visitors are invited by the school to browse and purchase books. On display will be new books from many publishers in popular price ranges. All areas of reading interest will be represented, including classics, fiction, blographies, mystery and reference.

I See By The Herald

COUNTY COURT:

Nov. 8, Dale Alberts, Hooper, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, Ron Penlerick, domplainant.

Nov. 8, Leo Perkins, Norfolk, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, Ron Penlerick, domplainant.

Nov. 12, John Gilman, Norfolk, fined \$10 and costs of \$7.50, made restitution on insufficient fund check. Mary Friend, Hoskins, complainant.

Nov. 12, Robert Balmer, Tekamah, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Big-gins, Renton, Wash., and Mrs. Ed Biggins, Gregory, S.D., spent several days last week with Mrs. Walter Savidge mah, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, improper turn, Keith Reed, offi-

Funeral Services Held in Wakefield For E. O. Fenton

Funeral services for E. O. (Oliver) Fenton, 89, were held Nov. 13 at Wakefield Christian Church. Mr. Fenton died at St. Vincent Hospital, Sloux City.

Vincent Hospital, Sloux City.
Pastor John Epperson officlated at the rites. Mrs. Epperson sang "Rock of Ages" and
Pastor and Mrs. Epperson sang
"The Old Rugged Cross." Merle
Ring was organist. Pallbearers
were Maurice and Harold Olson,
Ployd and Paul Gray, Roy Wiggains and Merle Schwarten. Burial was in. Wakefield Cemstery.
F. O. Fenton was born Sept. 4,
1879 at Ponca. He was married

in 1914 to Bessie Gray, She ded Feb. 14, 1963. The couple size a few years in Elik Point, 100, sarly in their married life, in 1926 they insturned to Walanfield to make their home, kir, Feston was in the trucking business smith the rettrement a number of

till his rettrement a number of years ago. He was a menior of Wakefeld Christian Chulle. He was also preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters. Survivors include two brothers, Chance Fenton, Compton, Calif., and Francis Fenton, Wakefield.



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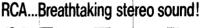


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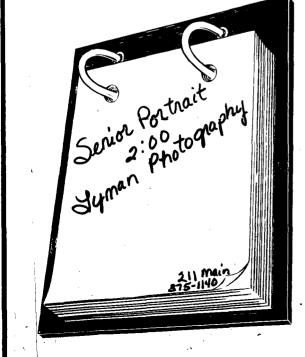
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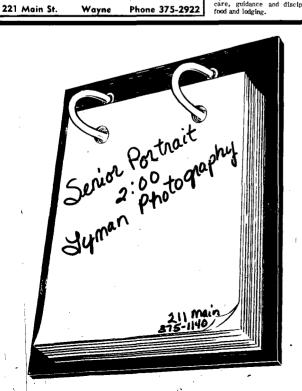
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Does Familiarity Breed Contempt



In a barbershop several men from varying occupations got into a discussion as to whether or not it would be "fun" to be a passenger on the moon-shot, scheduled to orbit that nearest natural satellite ten times, just prior to Christmas.

The general opinion among those gentlemen was that they wouldn't care about going along at all! And why? It would be too dangerous.

Involved in the discussion were two farmers, with leathery faces caused by the not-so-gentle touch of Dame Nature's, sun, wind, rain and snow. Farming is not an occupation for men having little courage or stamina, but rather, is a hazardous work demanding a strong physique and indomitable spirit.

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Ironic as it is, many a strong man who constantly faces arduous tasks involving daily danger on the farm believes he would rather remain in the area of his own environmental "dangers" than to risk his life with the astronauts in confronting their "dangers" lurking in outer space.

Our point is this, each occupation has its native dangers which when observed from within the occupation do not seem insurmountable, but when surveyed by someone in another type of work, the hazards seem too many to contend with. Thus the farmer wouldn't care to blast off to the moon because of excessive dangers involved. He may not realize that the astronauts might very well not want to operate farm machinery for the exact same reason!

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Farming is at the top of the list of dangerous occupations! Can you who farm imagine how your work looks to one who has always lived within a concrete jungle called a "city"?

Think of all the many accidents or things that "could happen" in and around your tractor and its accessories! Today's farmer must not only be a mechanical genius, but also a bookkeeper, chemical engineer, animal trainer, financial wizard, businessmain and creative inventor. There are so many possibilities to venture into an "accident"!

why do you farm when it is so highly danger-ous? Probably, among other things, you have a firm belief that you can successfully contend with whatever dangers or hazards arise out of your work, right? Astronauts have the same belief about their work. What is the real danger? Becoming so familiar with your dangerous occupation that you take chances and risks that are loaded in favor of disaster. Reaching into the mechanical teeth of a clogged compleker without shutting it off, for instance.

Look at the jacket in the accompanying pic-th was ripped to shreds by the quick grasp

of a power take-off!

Too often familiarity does breed contempt.

Already during the past two days one young farmer
lost some fingers, another lost an arm Monday,

and a 39-year-old man lost his life when his tractor tipped end-over-end from an embankment. Of course it won't happen to you! Let's hope not anyway, and it likely won't if you take precautions and realize that as you farm, you're actually running an obstacle course of more hazards than most other occupations! Compared to farming, maybe going to the moon isn't so risky after al!!— MMW.

Here We Go Again!

When the Johnson administration created the Department of Transportation (DOT) several years ago, there were fears even then that DOT would grow into as massive and powerful a force as is the Federal Aviation Agency in the field of aviation. Those fears seem to have been justified as DOT is on its way to "take care of your car," keeping a "brotherly" eye on your "safety".

Bureaucracy, like the tiny mustard seed, begins small. The FAA started very small but is now only outsized by the Veteran's Administration. What are the taxpayers paying via the FAA for flying safety? Recent statistics show that FAA spends about \$10,000 in administrative costs per licensed aircraft each year. And what is the fee paid by an aircraft owner for the annual inspection of his plane? Minimum cost now is \$35!

DOT has "asked" all fifty states to implement a vehicle inspection program or else lose a percentage of federal highway funds. What better way can the taxpayer's arm be twisted then with his own tax dollars!

Nebraska will have the Vehicle Inspection Law and it becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969, What will it cost? It will cost you \$2 for each vehicle inspected. That doesn't sound too bad does it, but remember this means a fifty state total cost of somewhere near the \$100 million mark! This is but a start.

Will the inspection program lessen accidents? Likely not, insomuch as most vehicle accidents are not caused from mechanical failure, but rather by misjudgments behind the wheel.

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Will the inspection stations make big money?

No! In fact, there is a good possibility they will lose money, unless the auto owner purchases his auto repairs from the firm doing the inspecting. What will keep a man having two vehicles with the same size wheels and thres from switching the good set of tires onto each vehicle for its inspection and then afterwards continuing to use the older tires on the second car?

Those families keeping an older "jalopy" or second car in their garage may find it necessary to dispose of it due to the excessive cost in replacing worm parts, if they are to meet the inspection standards. This is going to lessen State income via taxes and license plates.

Our Federal Aviation Agency now has approximately one employee for every two or three aircraft licensed. Will bureaucrats repeat this in the automotive field?

Washington's "spendacrats" are not amateurs in getting taxpayers' money spent for "safety's sake". You may be driving your "safe" auto right into your radiator! Is it the auto or driver that needs to be made more "safe"?

Over one-hundred Americans are killed daily it refife accidents however.

into your radiator! Is it the auto or driver that needs to be made more "safe"?

Over one-hundred Americans are killed dally in traffic accidents, however, in 1986, those who die in such mishaps will be doing it in certificated and "serviced to be safe" vehicles.

Surely the new inspection program will make us all safe or sorry. Maybe both?—MMW.

Roads Department Plans On Six-Year Projections

LINCOLN—The State Roads
Department will present the 1969
Legislature with a stx-year program for highway construction,
according to the new state engtheer, Marvin L. Nuernberger.
Traditionally, the department
has restricted its projection of
construction work to a two-year
per lod. Nuernberger said the
long-range outlook will be expanded "so that highway system
planning can be done on a more
orderly basis."
Eventually, he said, 12-year
construction programs will be
prepared.
The emphasis on planning deep-

prepared.
The emphasis on planning deeper into the future was recomer into the future was recom-mended by the consulting firm of Ernst & Ernst, which studied the highway' department at the re-quest of the Legislature.

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Nueruberger, who succeeded
John Hossack Nov. 1 as state
engineer, said the department
has completed "an extensive manpower survey." He said every
position has been evaluated as to
its worth to the department and

its worth to the department and "adjustments in personnel have been made and will continue to be made to place them in areas suited otheric capabilities as well as their abilities." The new highway chief said this would help provide "a smoother and more efficient operation." Nuemberger also said highway "shandards are being upgraded so that when improvements are made they will be adequate to meet the needs of theme instead of, as was often

was completed."
Periodic revisions of design policies will be made, he said, to keep these standards up to date and also allow incorporation

to keep these standards up date and also allow incorporation of the latest developments in machines or methods made by private industry.

Nuemberger said "a strong public relations program" would be instituted "to keep the public better informed as to what the department is doing and what will be doing in the future."

He said this would include a speaker's bureau which will present "slide and movie presentations for civic group and other organizations."

As he begins his new job, Nuernberger said he found "employee wages and benefits a serious problem." Salary studies will be conducted, he said, and adjustments will be made, as

studies will be conducted, be said and adjustments will be made as necessary to become competitive with local industries and other public works organizations. In addition, a technical traing program is being developed within the department which will be the program of the pro

for promotion.
Nuemberger said increased
use of the department's computer
was planned. Nebraska, he said,
is "equal to or ahead of any
other state in the use of the computer for engineering purposes, but we are behind in using it for budgeting and accounting" in the highway department.

Systems to expand the computer use are being developed by three task forces, he said, and the new programs should be ready by the middle of 1971.

In discussing the budget the department submitted, Nuemberger said "every effort was being made to hold the line and to conserve as much money as possible for highway construction,"

He said only half as much money—\$1.5 million, compared with \$3 million—was being requested for building construction. One reason, he said, was the plans to consolidate some of the highway divisions.

The department has asked for a 9 per cent salary increase for

way divisions.
The department has asked for a
9 per cent salary increase for
many of its employees during
the first year of the next blennium and a 5 per cent boost the
second year.
"Not only must we increase
starting salaries for the young
engineering graduates if we are
to hire them," he sald, "but we
must also raise the salaries of
the maintenance men who operate
the machines and equipment to
keep the roads in safe condition."
He said 65 per cent of the requested salary increases would
go to the bourly maintenance
employees.

employees.
Report Being Implemented
Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's
office has reported that 27 of the
recommendations proposed by

cies.

Agencies have told the governor's office that implementation of another 37 recommendations is underway. The proposals in this category are either being studied or legislation is being prepared for the unicameral. In some cases, constitutional amendments may be needed.



Tips from a Pro

THE WINTER DRIVER'S BEST FRIENDS



of the Hoover Commission's pro-posals unacceptable.
Robert E. Barnett, the gov-ernor's counsel, said team mem-bers from the Hoover Commis-sion would be invited to discuss with agency heads those recom-mendations objected to as un-acceptable.

mendations objected to as unacceptable.

"I believe that with further discussion," Barnett said in a report to the governor, "the recommendations can either be explained more fully to the agency heads so that they will find them acceptable, or the agency heads can explain the operation of the agency in more detail tothe Little Hoover Commission so that the Holley of the recommendation may be implemented."

Barnett said he was studying the "cost savings or cost avoidance figures of all recommendations" and expected to be able to provide a total amount the state could save by implementing the Hoover Commission—formally known as the Nebraska

formally known as the Nebraska Management Analysis Study Comformaty month.

Management Analysis Study Committee—was appointed by the governor to analyze all phases of state government and recommend methods of improving ef-

ficiency.

The commission was financed by Nebraska businessmen and loaned executives from firms in the state conducted the investigations.

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The governor has promised to ofter legislation for the implementation of all the commission's recommendations. It has been estimated as many as 100 bills will be introduced the 1963 Legislature dealing withthe commission's proposals.

The recommendation which caused the biggest reaction was one which said the governor should have the authority to appoint the secretary of state, treasurer and attorney generated and the legislature should appoint the state auditor. All four are now elected.

County Agent's Column



Handling New Cattle
You can normally expect sick cattle shortly after they arrive in the fall. But careful management during shipment and the first few weeks after they arrive, will help reduce both the number of sick cattle and the severity of disease when it occurs.

Stress during the period beginning with the roumbur of the cattle and continuing through the first week in the feedlot, has a strong influence and lies sate which strong influence on disease which cocurs. Early treatment of sick andmals also is very important in reducting weight and death losses in "new" cattle.

Stress can be minimized by:
—Quiet and qu'ile k sorting, weighing, loading and movement from the ranch to the feedloc,
—Filling with good quality parlie or grass hay before loading and immediately after arrival at the lot to provent shaves—

Way When



30 Years Ago

November 17, 1938: Wayne firms are co-operating in a contest for rural schools, awarding 3350 in playground equipment...A midget calf was born at the C. L. Entaffer farm near Emerson. It measured 20 inches long...Neighbors husked 800 bushels of corn for Ray Falke of near Pilger, who was injured in a fall from a hay stack... Irving Anderson, jockey who had been at the Calumet farms in Kentucky, arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, near Hos-kins.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

November 11, 1943: Anna Fredrickson who
has been teaching primary in Carroll city school,
has been transferred to the high school to succeed
Mrs. II. L. Brume who resigned togoto Worthington
with her husband...Wayne county has collected
about \$4,000 of its quota of \$5,200 for the united
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awar fund...Mrs. Howard Flaher of Chicago, the
former Margaret Jones of Wayne, has been engaged by Wayne school board to join the local
staff...Li. A. T. Cavanaugh is now stationed at
Ephrata, Wash...Pvt. Robert Dunn left Sunday
to return to his station at Peoria, Ill., after
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn. Your immunization program should be guided by the experience of your local veter-harian. Usually it will involve immunization for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Red Nose. Others that may be included are Leptospirosis, Para-influenza III and Bovine Virus diarrhea, Where excellent handling facilities are available and cattle arrive in a healthy state, the trend is totreat cattle within the first few days after arrival rather than waiting for two or more weeks.

Usually it is wise to have your veterinarian observe new cattle

in at least one project for the year. Some girls and boys are members of project groups or clubs with all participating and working on the same project.

Projects bring satisfaction to the 9 to 19 year olds. They realize their desire for accomplishment, attention, challenging exper-iences, excellence, prestige and pride of ownership.

Perhaps the accomplishment is a top quality picture, vegetables fresh from the garden, an attrac-tive garment, a piece of wood-work, or skills in handling and caring for an auto.

caring for an auto.

Most of the projects have several phases, each with certain things to do during the year. The phases vary in how difficult the tasks are to do. in clothing, for example, the first phase includes making an apron. The most advanced phase can involve tailoring a suit or coat.

Usually it is wise to have your veterinarian observe new cattle periodically. How often he comes should be determined by how busy he is and how carefully the cattle are observed by you or your feed-not personnel, During his visits, he'll probably treat sick cattle as well as plan for early observation of illness and prompt treatment of 'hew patients'. Hand line each bunch of new cattle is a challenge. You'll be lucky if you don't have some sickness but you can — by careful manage ment—reduce weight and Nebraska projects for the 1960's and 70's include ones practical for youth in cities, towns and suburban areas, as well as the girls and boys in farm families. agement—reduce weight and death losses that normally occur in new cattle.

Projects Provide Basis
Auto, clothing, crops, home
improvement, horse, health,
photography, swine or sheep, and
woodworking are included in the
list of more than 80 projects in
the Nebraska 4-H program.
Every Nebraska 4-H'er enrolls A leaflet, "4-H is for You," lists some of the possible areas. This publication and information on the Nebraska 4-H program is available at your county extension office.

November 11, 1948; Walter Lerner plans to move his shoe repair shop to the Miller tuilding on West Third street soon after the first of December...Rev. A. Van Benschoten, who has been paster of the Neodesha, Kan., Baptist Church the past four years, has accepted a call to the local Baptist pastorate and will assume his daties Dec. S...The All-American Red Heads, famed girls basketball team, will play a local man's all-starteam on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at the Wayne city auditorium. Proceeds of the game will go to the local baseball fund.

15 Years Ago

November 12, 1953: W. A. Koeber was elected 1954 president of Wayno's Kiwanis Club at the organization's regular meeting Monday at Histel Morrison. Koeber succeds Howard E. Tempgrou. Members of the Methodist Church painted the parsonage this week...Nov. 13 has been dealgasted as unlucky day for all Wayne Prep boys. Junters are sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day...Open hother was held Sanday, Nov. 1, at the Fred Salmon residence in Concord to welcome home. Care Leach Merce

10 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958: Rod Tletsort, Wayne sophomore, was elected the most valuable player on the 1958 WSTC football team in a ballot by players Thesday, Coach Russ Young announced Wednesday morning...Mrs. John Lusenhen, Wisner, spoke on bird-watching at a Wayne Kiwania Club meeting Monday...Wayne State's Wildcats closed their most successful football season since 1951 Saturday with a 48-0 victory over Midland at Fremont.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Let's Talk Turkey
Did you know that if Benjamin
Franklin had gotten his way in
1782 the Great Seal of the United
States would bear a turkey on its
face instead of a Bald Eagle.
It is truly an American bird
and has been a favorite with
Thanksgiving menus since Pilgrim days.

Thanksgiving menus since Pil-grim days.

Today's turkey is even more tender and flavorful than the bird that earned the title of Ameri-ca's traditional feast food. Tur-keys are available in sizes and forms to suit every becasion today, and the selection of the bird should be determined by the menu use.

bird should be determined by the menu use.

Medium to large-sized birds weighing 10 to 24 pounds are excellent for roasting as whole birds or in halves or quarters. For smaller families, half turkey roasts offer the economical goodness of a large bird. It is possible to buy the larger bird frozen and have it cut in half

at the grocery or meat market have one half for Thanksgiving and keep the other frozen in freezer for Christmas. You may ask "Which is better-

You may ask "Which is betterthe fresh or frozen turkey."
About 90% of all whole careass
turkeys are retailed "Fresh
frozen"—freen imme diate ly
after processing. This prolongs
the fresh goodness, decreases
cost of handling and makes for
a superior product at a lower
retail price.
Fresh-chilled turkeys—cooled
but not frozen—have a shorter
shelf life, are more susceptible
to spollage and are usually more
tender due to the aging process.

to spollage and are usually more tender due to the aging process. They must be kept below 45 degrees F however. Following the processer's directions on the package covering for the frozen turkey in thawing and preparation will insure good eating whenever it is served.

4-H Club News

4-H Club News
Pleasant Valley
Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met
Nov. 4 at Northeast Experimental
Station, Yearbooks were passed
out. Two new members are Keily
Hansen and Ricky Gathje. Dave
Roberts showed slides of his
4-H trip to Washington, D. A
Christmas party is planned
Dec. 3 at Carroll auditorium.
The John Gathjes and Otto Herrmanns served lunch. Romie Magnuson, reporter.



7 TO 11 MAP 1: 4 ...

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CLOSING OUT

GRAFFIS

Allen

Circles to Mest
Miriam, Nami and Rebecc
Bible Circles of the Lathers
Church will most with Mrs. Joh

Erlandson at Concord Thus evening, Nov. 14. Those sites are to meet at the Luil Church at 7:30 p.m. Each of to bring cooldes or sandwi-

have two new grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert, Sout Sloux City, have adopted a four-month daughter, Kelly K. and

Sloux City, have adopted a four-month daughter, Kelly K. and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schu-bert, Omaha, are the parents of a son born Nov. 8. He has been named Scott Loy. Callers in the Monie Landahl

Jenseen. Dixon County Historical So-clety will meet Tuesday, Nov.19, at 8 p.m. in the Museum at Allen. Whit Dawkins, South Sloux City, will show sildes and tell about his trip on horseback across Ne-brasks.

braska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis and family, Homer, and Mr.and Mrs.

Keith Ellis and family, Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Doc Ellis home.

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Waither League
St. Paul's Waither League met
Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, with
ten members present, Jacque
Slevers was a guest. Plans were
made to have a chill and oyster
supper Sunday, Dec. 8, Cheryl
Henschke served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Kristi were with other relatives and friends in the Henry Mueller home. Emerson, to observe the birthday of Mr. Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Gary and Brenda were in Lincoln Saturday to visit their daughter, Marcia, and attend the Nebrasia-Kansas State same.

Marcia, and attend the Nebrasia-Kanasa State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow were Wednesday morning lucal-eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebade, Emerson.

Mrs. Ed Krusemark attended a bridal shower for Ann Kruse-mark Sunday afternoon at Emer-

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 14: Ladies Aid,

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirma-ion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17: Worship serv-ces, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, Nov. 19: Sunday chool teachers, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Bingar went to the oyster and chill sup-per Monday evening at St. John's Lutheran Church, Walsefield.

and Kristle, Bancrull, were Sunday evening visitors in the Clark
Kai home.
Visitors in the Robert Hansen
home the past week to make the
acquaintance of their infant
daughter, Kaye Maureen, were
Mr. and Mrs. Culff Baker and
Kim, Mr. and Mrs. End Stalling
and Joanie, Mr.; and Mrs. Hon
Krusemark and Shelley, Mr. and
Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilhur Ukecht, Mrs., Bill Hansen,
Jawne and Kristl. Mrs., Arnold

Mrs. Emil Tamow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tamow, Mr. and Mr Wilher Unecht, Mrs. Bill Hans Jaynie and Kristi, Mrs. Arm Brudigam, Mrs. Harry Go. Mrs. Clark Kai, Mrs. Joe W son, Henry Bokemper and An and Delores Paulsen.
Mrs. Emil Throws

Leslie

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All the above bred to Hereford buil All the above artificially bred to Holstein





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1955 A-C WD 45 tractor, wide front, completely overhauled

1939 F-20 Farmall tractor

Heat Houser for A-C, new

A-C 4-row cultivator

A-C 2-row cultivator for repairs

A-C 3-bottom mounted plow

4-row Minneapolis corn planter, A-C mounted

A-C No. 60 combine with straw spreader

IHC 4-section harrow and evener

IHC 4-section harrow, no evener

IHC mower

Windrower for mower, 6-ft.

Wide front end for WD 45

Kelly-Ryan 32-ft. elevator, PTO, and jack

No. 8 F-20 plow, new lays

M-M side delivery rake

A-C mounted 2-row compicker

A-C mounted 2-row picker for repairs

Pull type plow

Rotary hoe

2 sets tractor chains

J. D. manure spreader

15-foot disc

13 stacker teeth for booster buck Weed burner electric fencer

WAGONS.

Electric flare wagon box and gear,

6x11 wooden wagon box and gear

Flat bed

Wagon hoist

Endgate seeder

Endgate seeder for repairs

Hog feeder, 80 bu.

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Tank Heater, oil, 1 year old 300-gal, fuel barrel on stand

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Ford Lister

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Some home-made cow stanchions

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6 x 10 insulated corrugated milk shed, built in 1966

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3 dozen California White pullets New electric brooder

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Crates, waterers, feeders

Egg washer and baskets

Kitchen Table

Child's swing and slide set

ALFALFA HAY

2 stacks first cutting alfalfa, about 18 tons

400 bales second cutting alfalfa 400 bales third cutting alfalfa

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FENCING

About 75 steel posts 160 rods barbed wire 20 creosoted posts

Roll of cribbing

Panels

Electric fence posts

Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Jim Troutman, Winside; Orville Lage, Pilger; Ivan Nixon, Wakefield; Auctioneers.

First State Bank of Randolph, Clerk

THE WAYNE HERALD FARM SALE SERVICE

CONCORD NEWS

Thesday supper guests in the Bud Hanson home to observe Wendall's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hanson and family, Paul Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family and Sally Blateford. Johing them for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Avrid Peterson and Mrs. Duane Hanson and family, Wood Edver, spent Thesday evening to Thursday in the Bud Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Denver, visited Monday through Thursday with Mrs. Edna Olson.

Society -

Missionars Group Meets
Jintor Missionars met Nov. 9
at Concordia Lotheran Church
parlors, Joan Frwin ted devotions and Jaints Wallingsaye a speclal reading. New officers were
elected. President is Benise Magnuson; vice president, Brad Frawin; secretars, Janis Wallin and
treasurer, Tam foliusus, For the
December meeting members will
hergy roboties and cands and will
carrol for shot ins. A cletching
drive is planned for orpicus in
Vietnam. Dwipht Anderson and
June Pearson served lunch.

June Pearson served fineh.

Cradle Roll youngsters of Concorda Lutheran Church met at the parsonage Saturday, Nov. 9, for their annual party, Mrs. Erlandson told a story to theiroup. Mitending, were Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson and Dirk, Mrs. Dale Pearson and Juli, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Harae, Mrs. John Frickson, Jisa and Mark, Mrs. Frickson, Jisa and Mark, Mrs. Frickson assisted Mrs. Frlandson with serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Millard, were guests Sunday in the kenneth Mausen

home,
Mr. and Mrs. Fed Johnson
and Bernita, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and daughters,
Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel

Saturday, Nov. 16 DUFFY BELORAD And His Orchestra

Sunday, Nov. 17 THE OLD MIXER-UPPER



EDDIE SKEETS And His Orchestra Erwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson and family and Diane Magnuson, Sloux City, were dinner guests Sanday in the Walkace Magnuson home. Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Concord, and Mrs. John N. Johnson, Wakefield, attended a shower for Marle Ilamman at Winnebaco last Tues-

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. K. Niermann, pastor) (II. K. Niermann, pastor) 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Wednesday, Nov. 20: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin Loge, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 175: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20: Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 14: Bowling,

Thursday, Nov. 14; Bowling, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16; Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Luther League, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18; Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19; LCM, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20; Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Al Rubeck, Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mrs. Arlyce Erickson attended a pre-nuptal shower Sunday afternoon for Mary Lynn Ka-vanaugh at Laurel, Mrs. Alden Serven was one of the hostesses. Sunday dinner guests in the Ketth Frickson home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soden and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Mu-rice Stalnaker and family, Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piwentiz-ky and family, Lincoln, and Mrs. and Mrs. N. II. Piwentiz-ky and Mrs. Bill Piwentiz-ky sreturned to Washington after several month's vacation in Gerseveral month's vacation in Ger many and in this area.

Hays Pursuing Advanced Study

Carl liays, 309 F. 10th St., Wayne, is among 27 persons, many of them experienced professionals from America's library world, now carrying out advanced studies in the University of Wisconsin Library School at Madison under a fellowship program supported by the U. S. Office of Education.

The fellowships—12 held by doctoral candidates, 5 by specialists and 10 by masters candidates—were provided through a \$176,760 grant to Wisconsin under the Higher Education Act, Title 11B. They aim at producing more highly qualified persons at the higher levels in adult and reader services, bibliographical and information science es, and children's and young peoples

and mormation sciences, and children's and young peoples services as well as faculty for Library schools. Mr. Hays, former assistant li-brarian for reference services at Wayne State College, is a specialist's candidate at the Uni-versity.

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Wakefield Man Is Optimist

By Morlin M. Wright
Charlie Oleson, owner and
manager of his own shoe repair
shop at 302 Main in Wakefield,
is made from that type of inner
fibre which jumps into the challenge of the future.
Oleson says, "One has to think
ahead to new titeas for successful business expansion", Here is
a businessman who practices
what he believes, as he is now
working experimentally with
leather, "Though still experimental," charlie remarked, 'the
line of leather garments, tailormade to order, will provide a
new service to my customers."
Thirty-three year old Oleson
was born April 1, 1935, at Tyler,
Minn., where he also graduated
from the public school system.
After graduation he spent three
years with thele Sam's Army,
of which two and one-half years
were spent in France. Upon being
discharged in the spring of 1956,
Charlie attended school in Minneapolis, training for the shoe repair field.
Broadening his experience in
shoes, he worked as the shoe

pair field. Broadening his experience in shoes, he worked as the shoe department minager for Montgomery Wards in Brookings, S.D. for four years, then went into business for himself for one and a half years at Lamberton, Minn.

for four years, then went into business for immself for one and a half years at Lamberton, Minn. In 1964 Charlle moved to Wakefield and opened a shoe shop in conjunction with a clothing store, but was able to open his own business again in 1966 at this present address.

The young businessman is a member of the Salem Lutheran Church where he serves as an usher; he is First vice president in the Lion's Club; and for the past four years he has worked vigorously with the Boy Scout program, of which he is the Assistant Scoutmaster. Versatile Oleson is a member of the John Birch Society, and is a Post service officer. Board which consists of a Legion member from each town in the county. When venturing into his store, one may find the businessman repairing boots, shoes, a heathouse cover, perhaps a tent, or even a combine canvas or conversing with some local individual who is paying their telephone bill, as he handles the collection for Wakefield Bell Telephone service.

Cleson's most recent adventure is working with custom made leather garments on an experi-

HEAT YOUR

Barn

• Farrowing House

Workshop

Garage

WITH THIS

PRESTO PORTABLE

HEATER

CHARLIE OLESEN, versatile Wakefield businessman, says "one has to think ahead to new ideas."

team, the first project in the leather garment department is a skirt and vest for teenagers.

Charlle believes he lives in a wooderful country where a man with initiative and foresight can still move successfully into the business world. Here is a young manager who is, at least, going to try.

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Clayton Anderson and family, wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and family and Carol Lippolt, Allen. Sqt. Carlson left Thursday to return to duty,
Weekend guests in the Jim Clarkson home to visit their brother, Francis, who was home on leave, were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clarkson and family, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Keth Clarkson, Walthill, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson and family, Neligh, Mrs. Patrick Evert and Robert Clarkson, Fremont, and Mrs. Leonard Clarkson and Kelly, Ilarlington.

Society -

Parent-Teacher Conterences
Laurel-Concord school students received a break from classes Tuesday when their parents attended school for parent-

Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Clark, Cuest speaker was Mrs. Cal Ward, Wayne, who demonstrated the technique of decoupage. Mrs. Ulverd Alexander, Wayne, was also a guest. Names were drawn for Christmas gift exchange, Mrs. Bill Reith will be hostess for the annual Christmas luncheon meeting Dec. 4.

Bon Tempo Club Mrs. Clifford Stalling was host-ess for Bon Tempo Bridge Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mar-vin Rueter and Mrs. Jack Meyer had high scores. Mrs. Alden Serven will be hostess for the Nov. 21 meeting.

LCW Circles Meet
LCW Circles I through IV met
Thursday afternoon, Hostesses
were Mrs. Dean Salmon, Mrs.
Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Vern Carlson. Circle III met at Sauser Nursing Home. Bible Study lead-



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ers were Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Gartleld Johnson, Mrs. Wal-lace Anderson, Mrs. Harlin Anderson and Mrs. Jin Nelson. Circle V met Tuesday evening with Helen Carlson. Mrs., Clar-ence Pearson was Bible Study leader.

Town Twirlers
Town Twirlers square dancers
met Sunday evening at Laurel.
Jerry Junck was caller, Nov. 13
there will be a graduation meeting at Laurel for the class taught
by Mr. Junck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson were notified of the death of Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Emma Sjoberg, 85, Temple City, Callf. Friday, Nov. 8. Besides Mr. Anderson she is survived by her husband, three daughters, a sieter and another brother and several nieces and nephews. The Sjobergs were for mer Concord residents. The funeral was held Wednesday in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Reikes, Petersburg, were overnight guests Friday in the Jim Clark-son home.

son home.
Paul Hanson left Thursday to spend a few days in Montana.
Mrs. Hanson is a guest in the Roy Hanson home while he is

gone. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oberembt, Mtchell, S. D., were weekend guests in the Bob Fritschen home. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, Flandreau, S. D., came Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Delta Pearson. They were supper guests in the Art Johnson home. In the evening the Petersons and

Johnson visited in the R. B. Michels home at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist were weekend guests of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist, Pipestone, Minn.

Mrs. Nellie Forsberg and Berliece were guests Sinday afternoon in the Clarence Dahlquist home.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1969
Herbert W. Perry, Wayne, Olds
Jason K. Preston, Wayne, Buick
Don J. Kubik, Wayne, Pontiac
Andrew Manes, Wayne, Ambassa-

dor MaryAnn C. Larsen, Wayne, Fd 1968

Einung Sand and Gravel, Wayne, Oldsmobile

Omemobile
Neil Thorson, Wakefield, Chev
Alex Eddie, Carroll, Chevrolet
Patricia M. Lansing, Wayne,
Mercury

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Mercury
Lyle L. Marotz, Hoskins, Chrys
Willis Lage, Carroll, Plymouth
Robert B. Hill, Wayne, Chev
1967
Merton Hilton, Wayne, Internat'l
1968
Leroy Gathje, Wayne, Plymouth
Mary L. Weible, Wayne, Plymouth
Mary L. Weible, Wayne, Chev
Ronald Larson, Wakefield, Chev
1964
Herbert Green, Wayne, Chevrolet
Darrell McFadden, Randolph, Fd
Pkup
Mathilde I. Harms, Wayne, Buick
1963
Richard Plnkham, Wayne, Ford



Nelson, Ronnie Kramer, Janice Hammer, Connie Kramer, Kevin Hammer, Pamela Helneman, Connie Hammer, David Hammer, Tammy Meler, and Randy Bargholz.

E. L. Hailey, Wayne, Chevrolet Albert Anderson, Winside, Ford Brandstetter Implement, Wayne,

1960
Loren Ellis, Wayne, Chevrolet
Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins, Ddg
Melvin Claussen, Wayne, Ford
1957

Roger D. Geiger, Wayne, Inter-national 1949 Janice B. Tillema, Hoskins, Chev

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Nov. 6, Thomas Healy, Wayne, ned \$10 and court costs of \$5

fined \$10 and court costs of \$5 for overtime parking, Melvin Lamb, complainant. Nov. 6, Craig Schmoldt, fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for illegal parking, Melvin Lamb, officer. Nov. 7, Rodney E. Pearson,

Dakota City, fined \$10 and \$5, overtime parking, Melyh Lamb, complainant.

Nov. 7, Thomas L. Klutcharch, Chicago, stop sign violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. Ron Penlerick, complainant.

Nov. 8, Doris Johnson, Albion, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. Keith Reed, officer.

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Winside school cooks attending the convention at Osmond Nov. 2 were Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Alter & Western, Mrs. Bef Eriske, Mrs. Kenneth. Brockmoller and

Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olsom and Mrs. Tuby Duncan were guests Tuesday evening in the Gene Rethwisch home, Carroll, for the birthday of Mike Rethwisch. Afternoon guests in the Rethwisch home in honor of Mike were Mrs. Willis lage, Robbie and Daryl and Mrs. Delmar Eddle, Brad, Monica, Valerie and Brian.

Brian. Marvin Kleensang, Kathryn

Otto Boock Dies

Otto Boock, Wakefield, a went to Omaha Thursday to get former lorg-dime resident of Wins. Matham who had been hosside, died last week. Services for Mr. Boock were Sunday with burial at Whislde.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kremke and family, Ord, were weekend guests in the Delmar Kremke home.

Winside school cooks attending.

Friday, Nov. 15 SOS, Anna Carstens Neighborhood Card Club, Art Rabe

Rabe
Three-Four Bridge, Carl
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Kard Club, Ervin Jaeger
Monday, Nov. 18
Tapering TOPS
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Busy Bees, Bruce Wylle
Modern Misses, George Jaeger
Friendly Wednesday, Edward

PTA To Meet
PTA has been changed to meet
Thesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. instead of the regular meeting date
of Nov. 26. The meeting will be
held at the Winside elementary
school with the program consisting of a discussion of a new elementary school building. The public is welcome to attend. Lunch
will be served by the committee.

MYF Meets Methodist Youth Fellowship

met Wednesday evening, at the church social room with 12 members present. Kevin Brockmoller, president, presided at the regular business meeting. The group discussed plans for a church sign to be placed by the highway near Winside. Bob Jackson and Kevin Brock moller served. Next meeting will be Dec.

Infant Baptized
Nadyne Jo, Infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Zimmermen, Ponce, was baptized Sunday morning at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Winside, with Pastor H. M. Hilbert officiating,
Sponsors were the grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danglarg
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Archer, Ia. Dinner guests
Sunday in the H. Dangberg home

Nadyne.

Watther League
St. Paul's Lutheran Walther
League met Wednesday evening
at the church social room with
30 members present. Devotions
were held and Pastor H, M, Hilpert spoke on "How Deep is your
Faith'" Zone bowling, which will
be sponsored by the Winside
League, will be held at Wayne,
Feb. 9 at 1:45 p.m.
The Leaguers made plans for
a Christmas party Dec. 15 at
7:45 with an exchange of gifts,
Guests are welcome to attend.
Committees are decorating,
Lynne Troutman, Connie Deek,
Dave Witt and 'Phil Witt; lunch,
Jane Witt, Cindy Froehlich, Jana
Reeg and Dlana Janke. The Walther League will sell Christmas
eards this year. The following
will be advent readers during
the Christmas season: Judy Libengood, Pat Frevert, Jana Reeg
and Steph Carlson.
Nativity seene committee is
composed of Phil Witt, Tom Witt

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Churches -

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pistor) Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday, Nov. 16: Confirma-tion classes, Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hillpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 18: Saturday church school, 1-3:30 pm. Sunday, Nov. 17: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Wednesday, Nov. 20: Sunday school teacher's meeting, 7:45 pm., hostesses, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Guy Stevens.

Coterie Meets
Coterie met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Frickson for a 2 p.m. dessert uncheon. Mrs. Minnie Graef was a
guest. Prizes were win by Mrs.
Loule Kohl, high, and Mrs. Graef,
guest prize. Next meeting will
be Nov. 21 with Mrs. I. F. Gaebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson visited Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, at the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital Friday evening. Mrs. Anderson had undergone major sur-gery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Richard Miller where he left for New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Anna Voecks home. Sgt. Dean Mann, řt. Riley, Kan., was a weekend geest in the

CARROLL ELEMENTARY school held ning. Mrs. Pauline Lutt, 5th and 4th gr this display in her classroom to Mr. at properties of Carroll. The Harms ReNee, Ricky and Robbie, Appropriate class' reminder "Lost We Perget."

Mrs. Werner Mann.
Mrs. Fldon Potter and family, Columbus, were guests Sunday in the N. L. Ditman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Dean, Jr., Darci, Dawn and Darla and Mrs. Fla Ayres were among other friends and relatives Sunday evening in the Rodger Thompson home, Newman Grove, for a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Thompson.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Jack Brockman home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlueter, liumphrey.

and Mrs. Otto Schlueter, liumphrey.
Guests Saturday evening in the Bernie Bowers home for the birthday of Mrs. Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bowers and daughters, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Owen liartman and daughters, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Carroll.

Seniors Receive Lockheed Offer

Wayne High's guidance counselor, Kendall Carlson, has announced that 16 scholarships, some worth more than \$10,000 each, are being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund to qualified high school seniors planning to start college next fall.

fall.
Sholarships provide free tuition and basic expenses at a major college or university for four years plus \$500 a year for personal expenses. Fleven of the awards are in the fields of engineering or science. Five are in business-related fields. The universe of the greats is to belo

in business-related fields. The purpose of the grants is to be prepare students for scientific and business careers in aero-space and electronics.

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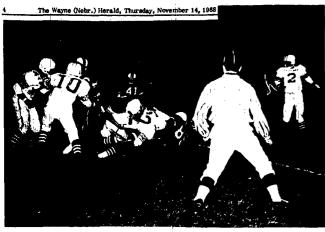
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WHS Blue Devils End Grid Season with 27-13 Victory

Coach Allen Hansen's Wayne High Blue Devils ended their 1968 gridiron season on a winning note Friday night by overpowering Pierce 27-13 on the Blue kays' home field. The final game victory was Wayne's eighth of the season against one defeat. That loss to Laurel, prevented That Davils from representations of the season against one defeat. That loss to Laurel, prevented the properties of the prevented that the properties of the prevented that the properties of the prevented that the p

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That loss, to Laurel, prevented
the Blue Devils from representing the Western Division in
the Blue Conference playoff
for the second consecutive year(her eleven minutes had
elapsed in the first quarter of
Friday night's contest before
Wayne scored its first touch
down. The score was set up by
Blue Devil Defensiveman Vaughn
forth when he tackled Pierce's
punter on the Bluejays' 40 yard
line as the result of a bad pass
from center. Wayne took over on
downs and on the next play from
scrimmage Junior Fullback Dan
Sutherland broke off tackle for
40 yards and a TD. Jerry Titze
kicked the extra point with Bandy
lelgren holding and the Blue
Devils led 7-0 with 40 seconds
remaining in the first period.
Pierce came right back in the
second stanza and added six
points to its side of the score-

margin, Wayne marched 67 yards following Pierce's kickoff and added another TD to its score.

An 18-yard pass from Dave Tietgen to Randy Heigren capped the drive. The PAT by Titze was good and Wayne led 14-6 with 14:44 remaining in the half.

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this picture was taken. The Blue Devils amassed 368 total yards, 284 of them on the ground, in post-ing their eighth victory of the 1968 season.

Annual Dinner Set For Monday Evening

Public is invited to attend the dinner. Tickets can be purchased from Rowan Wiltse, Gene Fletcher, Larry DeForge or Melvin Froehlich. Tickets cost either 55 or \$2.50. The \$5 ticket pays for both the buyer's dinner and a football player's dinner. The \$2.50 ticket just pays for the buyer's dinner. Last year nearly 100 people turned out for the dinner, held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel.

Sunrise-Sunset

uce:		
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November 17	7:22	5
November 18	7:23	5
November 19	7:24	5
November 20	7:25	5
November 21	7:27	5
November 22	7:28	5
November 23	7:29	5

Quarterback Club's

of a fumble.

The final period had fust begun when the Blue Devils accred
their third touchdown on a nineyard pass from Heigen for Heigren, The TD capped a /75-yard
drive that began late in the third
quarter. Again Titze added the
extra point as Wayne increased
its lead to 21-6 with 9:52 left
in the came.

as lead to 21-6 with 19:32 left in the game.

Six minutes later the Blue Devils scored their final touchdown of the season on a five-yard run by Dwayne DeTurk. The scored ended a 51-yard drive that began after Plerce fell six yards short on a fourth down and ten situation. A bad pass from center foiled Wayne's PAT attempt but the Blue Devilis held a comfortable 27-8 lead with 3:23 remaining in the game.

Pierce decreased the winning

The Tuesday Morning Quarter-back Club will hold its annual dinner for all the Wayne High School football players Monday evening at 6 p.m. at Les' Steak

ge. Public is invited to attend the

The schedule gives the sun-ise-sunset schedule for Norfoll and any point due north or south. For each 13 miles west of Nor-folk add one minute and for each 13 miles east subtract one min-

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Grid Standings



Wakefield Scores Win Over Lyons In Season Finale

The Wakefield Troisns ended up on top in a see-saw game with visiting Lyons Friday night to finish the season with a record of three wins and seven losses. The hosts took the lead in the game in the first quarter but were then forced to come from behind twice as the Lions tried to take home a win in this conference clash, the last game of the season for both teams.

Bill Gustafson moved the Troisns out front in the first stanza when he builted over the goal from seven yards out. The extra point was no good and Wakefield held 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

narter. In the second quarter the Lions came close to scoring as Curt Going connected on a pass to Chuck Guill. The drive was final-ly killed when Wakefield's Lyle Brown knocked down another Go-Brown knocked down another Co-ing pass, giving Wakefield pos-session on the one yard line. Unable to move the ball, Wake-field was forced to purt from deep in their own territory, only to see the Lions explode on a fullback draw which went 80 yards into the endzone. The extra point attempt was successful and Lyons moved ahead 7-6 with less than two minutes left in the first half.

Attempting to move after re-ceiving Lyons' kick, Wakefield fans saw Lyons' Paul Regy in-tercept an aerial about midfield. A 43-yard run into the endxone by Lyons was called back be-cause of a clipping penalty. The half ended as a Lyons pass was broken up by Wakefield defenders on the one yard line. Robble Eaton moved the Tro-jans out in front early in the third quarter when he scored off tackle from 25 yards but. The

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Q'Neill Eagles Plucked By Laurel Bears 53-6

nped 50 yards for a touch-min the first quarter. Nove Frwlin gave his team a 0 lead at the end of the first trer when he connected for first touchdown pass, a 20-d completion to larry Smith. the Bears rolled up a 33-0 d going into intermission on 10-yard touchdown pass from win to Brent Jahnestock, a chdown from two vards out by n Schroeder and another touch-

down pass by Erwin, this one to Jim Schroeder for 50 yards. Er-win kicked all three extra points. In the third quarter Laurel upped its lead over the Eagles on two more touchdowns, both

olght wins and one loss and have carried the right to a playoff with Scribner Friday night for the it usker Conference championship.

Paul McCoy, out of action for almost a shouth after suffering a broken arm in the laurel-Stanton game Oct. It, started he intercepted an Fagle pass and romped 50 yards for a touch down in the first quarter.

Steve Frwin gave his team a 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter when he connected for

O'Neill's lone touchdown came the fourth quarter on a 10-

O'Neill's lone touchdown came to the fourth quarter on a 10-yard pass from Randy Nickeson to Dan Phillibrick.

The Bears completely dominated the game both offensively and defensively. They held the Eagles to only 40 yards on the ground and 30 in the air while

only swo completions in 20 attempts.

Leading rushers for the Bears were Jerry Sarha with 81 yards in four carries and Jiffi Schroeder with 50 yards in 7 carries, Sarha had one punt return of 70 yards and Schroeder had one of 43 yards.

Laurel 12 21 13 7 - 53 O'Neill 0 0 0 6 - 6

Wakefield Wins -

lead with 8:33 left in the third

The Projans saw that lead disappear two minutes later when huck Guill scored from six yards out, Guill had started the successful drive when he ran the ball from the lyons? 27 yard line to the 20 of Wakefield.

Kip Bressler and Leland Miner teamed up to move the ball from their own 40 yard line to the

Gustafson and he went in from 20 yards out to move Walarfield ahead once again. Gustafson ran in the extra point to put the Tro-bane out front 19-13 with only 2:05 left in the third quarter. Iyons falled to take advantage of a Wakefield error late in the fourth quarter, With about 4 miles left to play in the game, a Trojan runner fumbled the ball and Luons recovered on Wakeand Lyons recovered on Wake-field's 40. They were unable to mount a sustained drive and had to hand over the ball to Wakefield, giving the hosts a 19-

13 win. Wakefield 6 0 13 0 - 19 Lyons 0 7 6 0 - 13

Gun Control Law Says Some Guns Must Be Registered

dhary rifles, piecon volvers.

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon platols with shoulder steeks or other National Firearms Act weapon tey might have as a sourenir of their military days.

The registration requirement for sangster-type weapons dates

defined by National Firearms
Act, and who falls to register
the weapon before Dec. 1 as
required by the Gun Control Act,
will be subject to imprisonment
up to 10 years, a fife up to
\$10,000 or both for each weapon
not registered. Under certain
conditions, the law province civil
penalties and property forfeltures.
Following is a list of some
of the weapons and devices which
must be registered: Shotguns
with sawed-off barrels less than
18 inches; shotguns less than 26
inches overall with barrels or
stock or both sawed off; rifles
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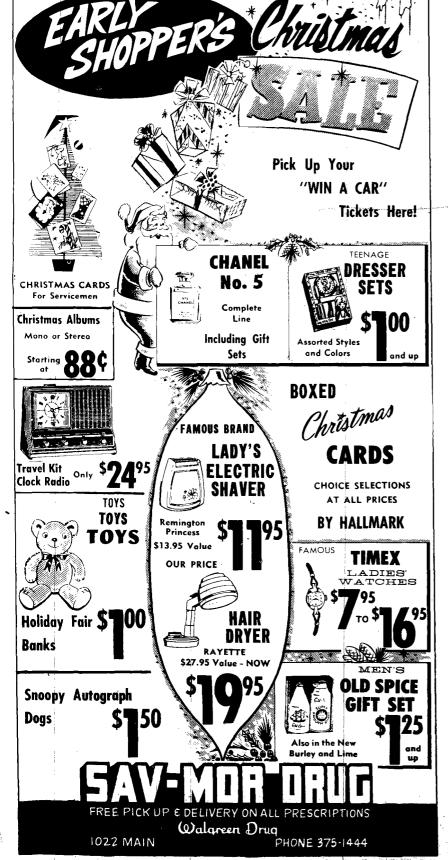
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Emerson-Hubbard Blanks Allen Eagles 18-0 in '68 Season Finale Friday Night

It has to happen to about every football team sometime or other-they look better in the statistics department than the other team but they end up on the short end on the scoreboard. It happened to Allen Friday night against Fmerson-Hubbard. The Fagles took home an 18-0 defeat to end heir season with a record of five wins and three in Lewis and Clark Conference play.

The Pirates scored heavily in the game, twice in the first quarter and once in the third, but were held to only three first downs while giving up nine to the visiting Fagles. The two teams were close in total yards gained—Allen had IID, Emerson-Iubbard 17D.

The Pirates! Three trayedowns.

gained—Allen had 110, Emerson-flubbard 170.

The Pirates' three touchdowns all came on passes, two from Quarterback Bill Brown. The first one came shockingly early in the game—the first play from scrimmage after the Pirates ac-cepted the Eagles kick. The play was a reverse which covered 45 yards for the first score in the game.

ame.
For the next 10 minutes it was punter's holiday on the frozen eld as each team was stymied

on the ground and in the air.

Finerson-Hubbard scored again when Brown rifled a pass to Halfback Doug Jepsen which went do yards for a touchdown with 1:31 left in the first stanza. The play came on a second and six situation after the Pirates were set back for clipping and were caught by Allen's Jerry Warner for a loes.

Allen finally mounted its first sustained drive in the game after Al Smith ran the kick out to the 27. The drive took them to the 26 of Einerson-Hubbard and included a 39 yard pass completion from Craig Schultz to Tom Maggart and an eight-yard run by Smith, but the reversing of the field must have affected the Eagles because they were thrown clear back to the 35 affected a fourth and 24 situation in the opening seconds of the second quarter.

The rest of the second quarter

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The rest of the second quarter was played in Emerson-Hubbard territory as strong tackling by Allen's defense stalled every attempt to move out by the Pirates. Allen came close to scoring with less than five minutes in the game when a 15-yard penalty

with only 102 left in the third quarter.

Most of the final stanza was played in Allen's territory as the Eagles were thrown for losses by the strong Pirate line. Allen gave as good as received and

evening was Al Smith who gained 25 yards in 10 carries. The Eagles were hurt by the penalties suffered in the game (67 yards), but they also were stalled in several drives by the strong line of the hosts—the Eagles were thrown for losses of sixty-eight yards.

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Allen	0	0	0	0
Emerson-Hubbaro	1 12	0	6	0-
	Allen			E
First downs	9			
Yards rushing	-1			
Yards passing	111			14
Passes/comple.	13/6			17,
Punts/average	9/32			7/3
Fumbles/lost	2/2			0/
Penalties	67			10
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Laurel Bears Will Try



NG TACKLE by Allen's Craig Schultz down. Rushing in to give Schultz a hand are Emerson-Hubbard's Rich Anderson that other tacklers could bring him that other tacklers could bring him.

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(EVERYONE WELCOME)

Two strong northeast Nebraska football teams will square off today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Scribner in a do-or-die game to determine the Husker Conference Champions for 1988. The game has been rescheduled from Friday for fear of bad weather. Laurel will represent the Western Division and Scribner will stand up for the Eastern Division. em Division and Scritner will stand up for the Eastern Division.

Both teams have cavorted to large wins over almost every opponent this season. Scritner ended its season with its record unmarred at nine wins and no losses, while Laurel's record was spotted only once, early in the season when they visited Pierce and came home second best.

The Scribner Trojans were the ones who finally ended West Point's long winning streak at 32 games when they treated the visiting Cadets to a 25-14 loss in their third game of the season. Prior to that feat, the Trojans had walloped Pender, 3-3-7, and shut out Lyons, 27-0. They gained their perfect season by taking wins over North Bend, 23-7, Wisher, 47-19, Hooper-Emilling, 25-6, Tekamah, 7-6, Wakefield, 54-12 and Oakland 31-13.

The Laurel Bears recovered

by Schultz moved the Engles to Emerson-Hubbard's 16. But an Allen ball carrier fumbled the cold ball to Emerson-Hubbard on the 15 and the drive was balted. Allen's next sustained drive came in the third quarter when Rick Hank pirated a Pirate pass on his own four and ran the ball to the ten before being tackled. A pass from Schultz moved the ball to the 42, but the drive fizzled out on the 45. After several more exercises for the punters on each team, Emerson-Hubbard keyed off on another Allen mistake when they jumped on the loose pigskin on Allen's 25 after it was bobbled by an Allen man accepting the punt. A pass from Brown to Pat Starzl put Emerson out front 18-0 with only 152 left in the third quarter.

Most of the final stanza was

Bringin' Home the Bacon from their 14-19 loss to Pierce in their third contest of the season to Ilnish in strong fashion. Their late-season surge included the all-Important win over the wavne Blue Devills. Their season record of eight wins and one loss includes the victories over the following teams: Bloomfield, 34-7, Neligh, 39-6, Plalimitew, 58-7, Santon, 37-6, Crofton, 33-0, Madison, 51-0, Wayne, 19-7 and

O'Neill, 53-6,
Vince Bramer, head football coach of the Laurel Bears, said he expects a tough game against Scribner. They have a big line and a big backfield and we're going to have to stop them," he noted. "They might not be as fast as we are but they do have two backs which can run well. I look for them to do a lot of passing to one of their halfbacks and their ends. If they find they can move our ling out of the way they will be moving up the middle a lot. If not, they are going to have to try turning our ends to gain yardage," Bramer

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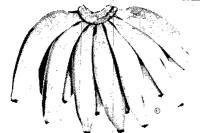
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