NENETY-POIRTH VEAR

Goes to WH Instructor

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The honor, which was annount conference of the Nebraska Industrial Faturation Association, association in Omaha, makes Wilson the second high school teacher from northeast. Nebraska to receive it during the past few years. The last person named-outstanding state industrial arts teacher from this afroa was Neal Edmands when he was teaching at Waissa a few years ago, ite is now on the teaching staff at Waissa a few Waissa staff at waissa staf

College, Wilson was picked by the Nebraska Council on Industrial

Teacher Education, a group composed of industrial arts teachers from the state colleges, the University of Nebraska and the Iniversity of Nebraska at Omaha.

They picked him from representatives of each of the six

**Extension to Elect Board** 

said thermometer readings will results made known in January average between two and six degrees below normal Normalhies sion Board will begin serving is 44 degrees, normal low, 22; their three year terms at that there is a chance for some precipitation toward the weekerd, the bureau noted, along with some coller temperatures, Temperatures for the past Clarence A, Spide Bard, 76, week:

Pallots are being mailed Dec.
I to approximately 1,000 eligible voters in 13 Wayne County precincts, to elect new board members for the Wayne County agricultural extension service, according to larold Ingalls, agricultural agent.

The Extension service is supervised by an elected board.

Wilson, a 1967 graduate of Wayne State, has been doing grad-uate work at Colorado State Uni-

Board members whose terms expire in 1969 are flaymond fleeg, Strahan Treeinet; Was, Lem-Jones, Deer Creek Precinct; Donald Johnson, Hosking Precinct; Lefton Stevers, Logan Pracinct; Lefton Stevers, Logan Pracinct; Candidates on the election ballet are as follows: Glow Oten.

results made known in January.
Elected members to the Exten-

Clarence A. "Spide" Bard, 76, former clerk of Wayne County for 24 years, died in a Sloux City hospital late Tuesday afternoon.

The served in the county office

of clerk from 1943 until his re-tirement in 1967.

#### Will Name All-Stars Next Week

Names of the outstanding football player's selected to the second annual Wayne Herald All-Star West Husker Conference Football Team-will be announced in next Thursday's issue of The Herald.

The high school all-stars have been selected to the honor by votes cast by the eight football coaches in the high schools making up the west bel of the Husker Conference. Writers at The Herald cast no votes is the affair.

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A full two pages of the newspaper will be devoted to pictures of the players chosen to this year's offensive and defensive squads. A detailed story accompanying the pictures will include information about each of the players.

The eight coaches just recently completed their ballots listing their selections to the enviable team. They named 11 players to the offensive team and 11 to the defensive team, listing each player as either "above average" or "outstanding." The ballots have been counted and the selections determined. They will be kept secret until they are announced in the Nov. 27 lissue. That issue will be printed on next Tuesday because Thanksgiving holiday falls on next Tuesday

Thursday.
This is the second year in a row, that The Herald has sponsored This is the second year in a row that. The Herald has sponsored an all-star football team — something almost unknown in Nebraska for newkappers of similar size. The Wayne Herald also plants on sponsoring its Second annual eff-star basketball team at the close of basketball art for next spring.

Last year all eight schools — Bloomfield, Laurel, Neligh, Pierce, Plainview, Madison, Stanton and Wayne — placed players on the all-star squad, Laurel had the most players on the team, five. Understandably, this year's team is weighted heavily with players from Wayne, Pierce and, Laurel, top. three finishers in the West llusker Conference this year.

Coaches, faking part in this year's selection of players to the team were Wayne's Allen Hansen, Laurel's Vince Bramer, Bloomfield's Terry Lippold, Neligh's Mary Vrooman, Pierce's Boyd Bloomnandamp, Planview's Date Lortz, Madison's Jim Fisher and Stanton's Steve Llakos.

#### 157 Wrecks in Wayne: Six Slick Weeks to Go

Vern Fairchild, Wayne police silef, reports the police depart-ent has investigated 157 acciment has investigated 157 accidents this year. This is in contrast to 124 accidents in the City of Wayne at this same time last year. Seven of the 157 wrecks occurred during the past week. Patricia Roggenbach was driving a 1969 Pontlac headed south on the Lil' Duffer parking, lot Thesday. She stopped, but was struck, according to police, by

son of Schuyler was northbound on Main in a 1966 Ford, Behind him was Lillie Zapp driving a 1960 Oldsmobile. Both vehicles were proceeding north and slowtransferred to a hospital in Denord, struck the Zapp auto pushing it into the rear end of the
loinson car, according to the
oblice report, Estimated damage on the Martindale car was
M24.39 and \$123.30 on the Zapp
rehicle.

Bandall. Cordes of Scribner
Bandall Cordes of Scribner
Wednesday morning around 11:10
a.m. in a 1961 Chevrolet, Paul age on the Martindale car was \$424.39 and \$123.30 on the Zapp



#### Allen People Fete Lanser

But why all the work? The peo-But why all the work? The people in Allen wanted to honor A. M. "Slim" Lanser, who retired recently after 41 years of delivering mail on a rural Allen mail route. And why the old automobile? Innser began delivering mail in a 1928 Model A Ford.

A Ford.
During those 41 years of driving on the rural mail route, lanser racked up a total of nearly 900,000 miles-enough to reach to and back from the moon

reach to and back from the moon just about four times.

Aften Postmaster Carence Jeffrey read a letter of commendation from Postmaster General Winton Blunt and presented Lanser with a service plaque. Lanser also accepted a gift from his fellow employees during the reception, held in the auditorium Saturday evening: His friendsmith the nogale, he caved during his years on the mail route pre-sented him with a set of golf clubs and a golf bag.

#### Vandalism in Laurel

About \$1,000 in damage was

## Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday), monthly businessmen's coffee at Swanson's TV, 9-

eoffee at Swanson's TV, 9-II a.m.

-Today, Fru la dance group at Wayne State's Rice.

-Friday, appreciation banquet for Wayne High Blue Devils, 6:30 p.m. in Wayne State's Birch Room.

-Saturday, Allen High junior class play, 7:30 p.m.

-Monday, open house at Wayne High School, 7-9 p.m.

p.m. —Tuesday, Wakefield High junior class play, 8 p.m. in elementary school auditorium.

#### Omaha Humorists Win

llumorists from the Omail area copped the top three place

#### masters International Club of Area Corn Harvest Above Average'

this year which will neebably turn out better than average. Corn fields in Wayne County will probably yield about 60 to 65 bushels to the acro this year, according to Agricultural Agent Harold Ingalls. A yield that high would be about 10 bushels high-than what is neually consideration.

22 per cent farmers who pun on storing the corn would pre-

Ingalls said that about 70 per Ingalls agid that about 70 per cent of the county's corn crop has been harvested, leaving farmers about 10 days behind the normal picking schedule. He said that there are still a few fields of beans and sorghum which have not been harvested.

Probably biggest reason for the farmers being behind in corn picking is because they have been waiting for the corn to dry out properly. If that isn't done, a chemical process causes the corn.

Jaworski of Platte Center storped the westbound 1963 Pontiac
Tenth and Main stop sign, then
Tenth, and Main stop sign, the
pulled out in front of Cordes,
the police said, and hit the Cordes vehicles on the left side.
Damage estimate on the Chevrolet was \$124.72.

John Toddicker of New Hall,
Jowa, stopped the 1969 Plymouth
See WRECKS, page 5

Injured Vet to

**Denver Hospital** 

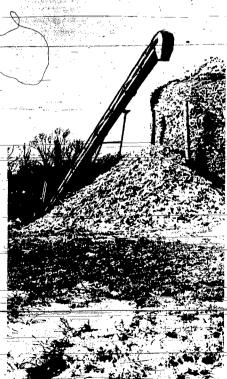
Pre. Robert I. Jenkins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins of Winside, telephoned his parents Sindley centing from Japan saying he would be in San Francisco this weekend and then transferred to a hospital in Denver

er than what is usually considered average for this part of the state.

But keeping the corn in the crib without too much deterioration or loss may prove to be a problem for some farmers, ingalls noted. This is because some

Farmers should be extra careful in picking corn now that they are kind in picking corn now that they are kind in picking corn now that they are kind in the corn mice that they are kind in the corn which lowing several corn picking accidents in that county after the week following several corn picking accidents in the county after the heavy cetting care assity become entangled in the moving machinity average out at 70 to 80 bishels to the acre, somewhat higher than in Wayne County. Yields in that county will probably average out at 70 to 80 bishels to the acre, somewhat higher than in Wayne County. Yields in that county will probably average out at 70 to 80 bishels to the acre, somewhat higher than in Wayne County. Wach of the corn is being picked with too high a moisture content of about 24 to 26 per cent. Angalls said a moisture content of about 24 to 26 per cent. Angalls said a moisture content of about 24 to 26 per cent. Angalls said of corn in history, according to content of about 24 to 26 per cent. Angalls said of corn in history according to content of an accident. Shorters are reported carriers in the corn turning brown and developing a mold.

Roy Stobler, Dixon County agricultural agent, reported carrievelleng agent, repor



#### **WSC Students Give**

#### 196 Pints of Blood

Wayne State stidents contributed 196 pints of blood Tuesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobie visited the campus.

Tom Graves of Grand Island, one of the co-chairmán for the blood bank project, said the 196 figure went well over the goal of 150 and passed the 192 pint maximum capacity which the Red Cross arranged in time and equipment.

ment. During the six-hour operation, about 65 students assisted in typing, preparing blood packets and assisting nurses.

#### 'Honey Sunday' Set In Wayne, Laurel

In Wayne, Lauret

Groups in-both Wayne and Lauret will be out in force Sunday trying to sell jars of honey in order to raise money for the retarded children in the state. Members of the Wayne Jaycees plan to sell the honey in a house-to-house drive Sinday, according to the person in charge of this year's project, Darrel Fuelberth. Fuelberth said the group may also have a stand set up at the corner of Seventh and Main.

Members of the various church groups in Laurel will canvass that community the same day. Those groups are supposed to meet at the Methodist Church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Nebraska Jaycees and the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children co-sponsor "Honey Sunday" annually in the state. This year 365 communities will take part in the honey sales.

#### S. B. Whitmore Dies on Sunday

S. B. Whitmore, a Wayne businessman who operated the same store for nearly a half-century, and sunday. His funeral was held tednesday, morning.

Born at Wenus, Nebr., in 1886, OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER William Wi instructs Wayne High student Ron Brockman during one of metal working classes. State IA Teacher Tag

Horn at Wenus, Nebr., in 1886, Whitmore and his wife moved to Wayne in 1922 and began operating the Students Supply & Variety Store just south of the college eampus. It has been in operation continuously since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore's son,
Hewellyn Bertrand, was the first
soldler from Wayne County to
die in World War II, in memory
of their son, a 1937 Wayne State
Teachers College graduate, the
Whitmore's last spring established a permanently endowed
scholarship at Wayne State College, Fitth dollars will be awarded each year to some needy
Wayne State College student interested in education. The Wayne terested in education. The Wayne State Foundation handles the

scholarship.
Mr. Whitmore attended the Nebraska Normal College in Wayne and the Lincoln Business School.

#### Open House at WH Slated for Monday

Persons who turned out for the Wayne Middle School open house Monday-evening-HII probably findust as much to interest them during the coming open house at Wayne High.

That open house is scheduled for Monday evening from seven to nine o'clock. Parents and interested people in the Wayne area are invited by the administrators to tour the building, ask questions and learn about some of the programs and classes offered at the school.

Loren Park, principal at the Middle School, noted that about 200 people turned out for that open house—slightly fewer than the number which attended last year's affair. He noted that the cold and snowy weather probably kept a large number of people at home that night.

Visitors at the high school's open house will be able to see the recently Installed memorial.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 5

The Extension service is supervised by an elected board consisting of one representative from each of the 13 precincts. One third of these are elected each year for three year terms and Mrs. James. Nüernöerger for Leslie Precinct; Ray Jochens and Marvis Schroeder for Hoskins. Precinct: Hay Jochens and Marvis Schroeder for Hoskins. Precinct: Hay Jochens and Marvis Schroeder for Hoskins. Precinct: Mail votes will be counted and Darriell Gilliand for Straten in Norfolk. The weathermen will be counted and results made known in January.

## Swanson's Hosting This Month's Coffee

nus Month's Coffee

Bushessmen in Wayne will get a chance to learn more about the operation of Swanson's TV and the people who work there this morning Thursday during this month's businessmen's coffee.

That store will host the coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

The December of the control of

The December coffee will be held at the Wayne Greenhouse

Commerce in an effort to get businessmen better acquainted with each other.

# Young Dramatists in Area Hitting Boards This Week

Fledging dramatists at Allen, Laurel and Wakefield will be thitting the boards in the next few days as juniors at those three schools present this year's class plays.

All three schools have chosen consadies for their productions this year: "liftibility Courtship" at Allen, "Pillow Talk" at Laurel and "The Boarding Ilouse Reach" at Wakefield.

First play which will be presented is Allen's "Courtship."

as the opening production of Laurel's class play. Laurel's play will be presented again Wednesday evening at the samestime. Winside light's hunor class, suffering from an outbreak of measles, has had to postpone its play from this coming Friday night to Monday, Dec'. I. Entitled "Bolts and Nuts," it is also a comedy. Curtain time for that play is 8 p.m. 

"Hillbilly Courtship" involves a love affair between a young man and woman into the strife and ruckus which exists when their parents are bitter enemies in the hillbilly tradition.

Causing confusion and humor as the play progresses are characters such as the village See DRAMATISTS, page 5

#### 'Nütcracker' Will Highlight Sunday Program at WS

Program at WS

The Wayne State ballet troupe will perform Sinday evening at eight o'clock or the Ramsey Theatre stage, bringing back the immortal "Nutcracker" among five major nambers.

Director Nina Youshkevitch has originated choreography for all the acts, including "The Nutcracker," which was a centerpiece of the troupe's Christmastime performances last year. The public is invited to the show, and there is no admission charge.

Besides "The Nutcracker" the program includes a demonstration of class ballet routhies, "Song Without Words" with music by Mendels of elass ballet routhies, "Song Without Words" with music Duet" with music from a Chopin nocturne, and "Spanish Waltz" with Mischa Lovitzki music.

In the interludes between acts, harpist Karen Orr of Ornaha and cellist lieuther Jackson of Ornaha will play several selections.

The dancing cast includes: Lannie Hofmann, Ramona Thompson, Christine Sall and Mary Houlehan, all of Omata; Jane Knoll, Laurensy lowa; Taymond Flores, New York City; Patrick Brown, Tilden, and Bobby Johnson, Wayne.

#### Legion Meets Tuesday

Members of Wayne's American Legion organization will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock rather than on Wedneso'clock rather-than on Wednes-day evening. The meeting, which is being moved up one day be-cause of the coming Thanksgiving holiday, will be held in the vet-erans service office on Main St.

#### **WSC** Fraternity To Sell Candles For Center Gift

Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity on the Wayne State College campus, has scheduled a special project to ald the Senior Citizens Center, according to Guy Dunning, chairman of the fraternity's public relations committee.

fraternity's public relations committee.

Dunning said the Sigma Taucamma men will canvass Wayne Friday and Saturday taking orders for Christmas candles. He said they would collect for the candles when delivered and that proceeds will be given to the Senior Citizen's Center. In carrying out the project, Sigma Tau Gamma has designated Friday and Saturday as "Senior Citizen Days."

#### Servicemen's List Printed This Issue

Readers of this issue of an extra attraction inside: the 1969 Christmas List of

Trea servicemen's names.
The 11st, considerably
larger than last year's, includes—names and addresses—of, young-men and
women who are serving in
some branch of the armed
forces this holiday gasson.

Reader's who plan on
sending gifts or cards to the
people they know in the
service during the Christmas-season should eilly the
list from the paper and keep
it as a handy reference.

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with those of all other school winners in the state. From this, a state winner, who will be award-ed a \$1,500 scholarship, will be

Selence Research Associates, Chicago educational testing or-ganization which is also respon-sible for its scoring and the subsequent selection of local, state and national winners. En-exclonedia Britannica Inc., pre-

sents sets of Encyclopedia Britannica to schools of state winners.

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Ladies Aid Meets
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met
Thursday with Mrs. E. A. Binger
and Mrs. Ron Krusemark, hostesses. Eighteen member s'
answered roll call. Pastor E. A.
Binger, led devotions and the discussion topit, "That My House
May Be Filled." Doubtions were
made to the Latther an Old
People's Home and Autheran
Family Service, Omaia. Officers
elected where Mrs. Melyin Wilson, president; Mrs. Clifford Baker, vice-president; Mrs. Dean
Meyer, secretary; Mrs. Dan Dolph,
Lutheran Family Service representative and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, assistant; Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Bill Hansen, cleaning committee; Mrs. De Lloyd
Moyer and Mrs. Fill Tarnow,
flower and visiting committee;
Mrs. Herman Baker, smstline
committee, and Mrs. E. A. Binger, Mrs. Carl Bichel and Mrs.
Albert Nelson, altar committee,
The birthday hym was sung for
Mrs. Herman Baker and Tot the

Albert Nelson, altar committee. The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs, Herman Baker and Tor the anniversaries of Mrs, Albert Nelson and Mrs. Dean Meyer, Dec. 11 meeting, will be a 12:30 nohogt dinner, Group 2 will be in charge of the Christmas party.

Guests In the Loute Hansen Jone Sunday night for the host's birthday were the Dean Meyers, Clifford Bakers, Emil Tarnows, Arvid Samuelsons, Ed Krusemarks, Clarence and Kennieth Bakers, Emil Mullers, Wilbur and Fred Utechts, Alvin Ghiguists, Dennis Lutts, Roger Hansens and Henry Tarnow, Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Roger Hansen, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Ed Krusemark and Wilbur Utecht.

now, Ed Krusemark and Wilbur-thecht.

Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp en-tertained for her birthday Fri-day afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Clifford Bater and Comfe, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Ken-neth Baker, Mrs. Emil. Muller,

Leslie

Ladies Aid Meets

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## Senior Girls to Take Exam

Wayne High School senior girls will join more than 600,000 others in over 15,000 schools throughtout the country Dec. 2, in an only-one-of-ils-kind examination. At stake in the written homemaking knowledge and attitude test of the 16th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow are \$110,000 in college scholarships.

The girl scoring highest here

in college scholarships.

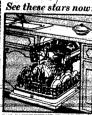
The girl scoring highest here will receive a specially designed silver charmfrom General Mills, sponsor of the homemaking education program, and her paper will be entered in competition.



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#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### Allen Host to County Meeting

Allen American Legon Postand Auxiliary were host Nov. 11
to the 34th annual Dixon County
American Veteran's Day banquet
held at Allen High school auditorium. Over 200 persons from
Emerson, Newcastik, Ponca,
Wakefield and Allen took part.
Recognition was given all veterrans, wives and widows of World
War 1 and all county and state
officers present. Included in the
program was the orientation of
the Legion and Auxiliary emblem.
Guest speaker was C. O. Emich
of the Norfolk Livestock Sales
Company, Harold Jahn of Sloux
City, provided organ selections
and furnished dance music following the kanquet at the Legion Hall.

ing the banquet at the Legion Hall. For their individual meetings ing the tanquestature tegron rain. For their individual meetings the County Legton group met inthe Legton hall with representatives from all five posts of the county president. Merie kingsbury, Ponca, reported on County Government Day. Newly elected County, Commander Doe Heckens of Emerson and Vice-commander Dave Watchorn of Ponca will preside at next year's convention in Emerson.

The county auxiliary meeting was held in the Allen Methodist. Church, beginning with a 4:30 pin. tea. Unit presidents who reported on the year's activities

Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Mrs. LeRoy Barner and Darrin and Mrs. Darrell Barner and Tresha.

#### Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor). Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirma-

a state winner, who will be avarded a \$1,500 scholar ship, will be selected, as will a state rumer-up, who will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, first-place winners from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will gather in Washington, D. C., for an expense-paid educational tour of that city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Climaxing the tour-will be announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Ilomemaker of Tomorrow and three ruiners-up. Chosen from the 51 state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, they will have their scholarships hereased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The examination to be administered Dec. 2 was prepared by \$5-lence Research Associates, Chicago educational testing or-Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving services, 10:30 a.m.

Guests in the Clifford Paker, home Sunday afternoon for Kim's birthday were Leon Swoboda, De-Lloyd Meyer-Jr., Brian Frevert, --Jeff. Greve, Mike aim flex Hamsen, Mrs. LeRoy Barmer, Rick, Darrin and Peggy, Milford Barners and Mrs. Larry Fehten-kamp. Clifford Pakers were guests Thursday evening in the Clarence Baker home for Mrs. Baker's birthday. Tuesday night they were guests in the Larry Pethenkamp home for the host's birthday of the reguests were De-Lloyd Meyers, Jim Warners, Ernest Lethers, Milford Egrens, Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp and Elmer Fethenkamp and Mrs. Joe Wilson spent

#### **Neighbors** Men's Club Meets St. Paul's Men's Club met Pick Corn Tuesday evening. Merlin Frevert and Willis Meyer were hosts. For Friend For Friend

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Charence Schlines farm north of Wakefield Monday afternoon for a cornpicking bee. Schlines caught his left hand in a cornpicker last week and was taken to a Stoux City hospital, so the bee was arranged to help get his corn harvested.

There were 34 men who picked and stored 25 acres of cornin less than three hours. Those helping were Joe Mattes, Gene Bartels, Alvern Anderson, Art Doescher, Harold Holm, Gene Swan son, Kenneth Schroeder, Merlyn Holm, Laurence Nelson, Velmar Anderson, Laurence Blattert and Harry Dellin.

Also helping were John Fischert, Hans Stark, Ed Anderson, Virgil Ekberg, Dwain Ekberg, Rueben Goldeberg, Robert Ostergard, Harold Anderson, Marvin Muller, Francis Muller, Bill Domsch, Jack-Park, Preston-Turner, Ervin Baker, Fred Schlines, LeRoe LERO.

Domsch, Jack Park, Preston Turmer, Ervin Baker, Fred Schlines,
LeRoy Euiz of. Allen, Virgil
Mose man, Ephraim Johnson,
Harold Fischer, Perald-Jensen,
Ben: Lieneman and James Hallstrom who used equipment furmished by Lloyd lugelman.
Ladles serving lunch wereMrs, Harold Fischer, Mrs, Layrence Blattert, Mrs. Ephraim
Johnson, Mrs. Fred Schlines and
Mrs. James Hallstrom. Many
friends and neighbors furnished
föod.

food. Mrs. James Hallstrom, daughter of the Schlines, reports that doctors say they will be able to save her father's injured hand, though it was bedly mangied in the husker-rollers of the corn-

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Delegates selected for the district convention were Mrs. Rachel Belt. Emerson, and alternate, Mrs. Alvina Bramsen, Emerson. Officers elected were Mrs. Edna Mackling, Emerson, county president, and Mrs. Laurene Lueth, Emerson, county vice-president.
Mrs. Hilda Frye, Emerson, won the door prize and a program with an "astronaut" theme was-held.

#### Wayne Reminded Of Annual Bazgar

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members would like to remind trea people of their annual bazaar-ie! for Saturday at the city audin. Auxiliary members and been at work for weeks preparing gift items, baked goods, used books (new this year) and innumerable other items for the sale.

sale.

Come early, do some browsing, some Christmas shopping; enjoy lunch here and go home knowing you've donated to a good cause. Proceeds are used by the Auxillary to purchase equipment and furnishings for the Wayne Hospital.

#### Honor A. Lanser, Retired Carrier

his 1915 Ford into the auditorium, portraying mail delivery 41 years

school sextette, composed of Sandy Jones, Darcy Swanson, Shelly Creamer, Nadine Shortt, Janice Kraemer and Deb Men-kens. Dick Burgess played a French born number. Accom-panist was Mrs. Richard Bur-resss.

#### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

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Admitted: Mrs. Robert Olsen,
Wayne: Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh,
Wayne: Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus,
Winside; Mrs. Definer Bartling,
Wayne: Joseph Moore, Jaurel;
Norma Rockwell, Wayne.
Plismissed: Kathy Tietz,
Wayne; Werner Sydow, Wayne;
Wayne; Werner Sydow, Wayne;
Wayne; Wrs. James Melesh and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Olsen
and son, Wayne; Paul Otte,
Wayne; Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus
and son, Winside: Mrs. Delmer
Bartling, and daughter, Wayne;

## LUNCH MENU

-Thursday, snow on the mou an apple salad, peanut butter cookies, bread and butter, choco-late milk.

-Friday, beef stew, cranberry, salad, spice cake, bread and but-

ter, milk.
-Monday, mashed potatbës,

-wonday, mashed potatoes, taverns, buttered beans, rice pud-ding, bread and butter, milk, -Tuesday, goulash, grapefruit and orange salad, brownies, pea-nut butter, bread, milk. -Wednesday, mashed potatoes

and gravy, turkey and dressing, cranberry salad, ice cream bars, tea buns, milk.

## BIRTHS

Oct. 21: Spec. 5 and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, Fort Eustis, Va., a son, Dennis Kim, 6 lbs., 73 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lena Bell. Emerson.

Nov. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Johnson, Grand Island, a daugh-ter, Marie Flizabeth, 7-lbs., 6 3/4 oz. Grandparents.are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, Lau-rel

Nov. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen, Wayne, a son, Derrin

pital.

Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin
Westerhaus, Winside, a son, Dean
Ryan, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Nov. 15: Mr.

Nov. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bartling, Wayne, a daughter Jen-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver, Peterson, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 23; Sunday school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30, Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanks-giving Eve service, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Church
(Robert McCown, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday
school, 945a.min. wörship, 11;
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45
p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Bible study
and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.;

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona

Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor)

azm.: Sunday school, 10:15.

nifer Marie, 7 lbs., Wayne Hos-

Nov. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Oxley, Louisville, twin son,
Mark Allen, 7 Ds., 4 oz., and
daughter, Mellssa Sue, 7 lbs.,
3/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Battic, Lausel,
and Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley,
Dixon.

school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Volunteer, First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23; Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, Nov. 27: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. choir, 7 p.m.; youth fellowship, 7:30; Prayer meeting,

Grace Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: "The Con-

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Adult study, Wesleyan youth,
(Thildren's meeting, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.
Monday, Nov. 24: Missionary
service, Rev. Albert Kalb, speaker, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: WWF prayer; 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m. Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Tuck super, 6:30-pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Church
rouncil, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Senior
choir, 7:30 p.m.; Walther League,
work night, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
— Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Nov.20: Ladies Aid,

9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Youth Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Registration for next Sunday communion (PM), Walther League zone hay-ride.

Redeemer Lutheran (hurch (S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 22: Second year confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 10; third year confirmation, 10:30.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Tue sday, Nov. 25: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Youth-choir, 7 p.m.; Chandel choir, 7:15; Thanksgiving services, 8 p.m.; Luther League following services

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Eighth grade confirmation, 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 8:30

and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; United Senior High Fellowship, 5 p.m.; supper and film, CCMCen-ter, 5.

ter, 5.

Monday, Nov. 24: Seventhgrade
confirmation, 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Children's
and intermediate choir, 4:30
p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Friday, Nov. 21: United Scalor, high to youth retreat, Slow City. Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11. Wednesday, Nov. 25: Communicants' class, 5-7 p.m.; cholr, 7.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Confes-lons, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Mass, 7a.m., 8:30, 10 and 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.

#### Acme Club Luncheon Is Held in K. Parke Home

Fifteen Acm Club members met Monday afternoon with Mrs. K. N. Parke for a 2 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. Leslig Doescher conducted the program of games. Donations are to be brought to the Dec. 8 luncheon inthe Mrs. lattle 'Hall home for Nebraska Children's llome. A Christmas gift exchange will be held, and sacked dresses are to be exchanged for modeling at the Jan-

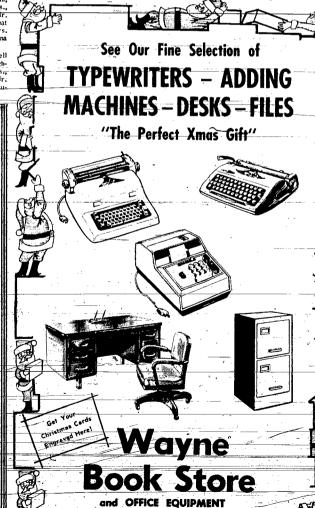


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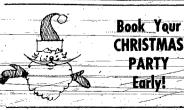


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ournoay. Other guests were De-Lloyd Meyers, Jim Warners, Ernest Jehners, Millord Bar-ners, Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp and Elmer Feltenkamps. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson spent Sunday in Ord with Mrs. Elsie Wilson and family.

A reception was held Surrday evening at the Allein Soption of the

his family and new substitute mall carrier Dale Durant, Mrs. Anna Janssen read "The Postman's Creed," and highlights of Slim's life from a special edition of the Allen News. Mrs. Friest Swift gavearreading, "The Old Mailbox," Vern Jones drove

Troop 304 Entertains New Troop 192 Friday

#### sandra breitkreutz, society editor

#### Wakefield Girls Receive Awards At Buffet Supper

Wakefield Ploneer Girls held a 6:39 p.m. buffet for the Ir mother's Monday at Fyangelleal Covenant Church Tellowship hall, followed by encampment ceremonles for the presentation of over 100 awards, Mrs. Larry Baker, assisted by Mrs. Merlyn Holm, demonstrated cake decorating following the lasagne super, which had been prepared by the girls for the Francy Cookery badges. Burlap flower table decorations had also been made by the members.

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the members.
Completing the first or Trailblazer rank were the following
if girls: Ruth Bressler, Nanci
Carlson, Linda Erlandson, Lesile.
Gardner, Joan Oustafson, Chul
Johnson, Debra Lundin, Janet
Schroeder, Patti Taylor, RitaTaylor and Jiasa; Decht.
The second rank, Pattfinder,
was achieved by Kitty-Pischer,
Lori Holm and Ann Trullbæer,
and the third or Homesteder
rank was reached by Suzanne
Lundin, Suellen Sundöll and Debby
Yost.

Yost.
The highest rank in the Colonist division; the Harvester, was awarded Carol Mills and Vickl Pioneer Girls is a non-de-ominational Christian girls

A HERALD WANT AD PAYS



#### Father-Son Banquet Held Sunday Evening

Laurel's United Eatheran Church held their father-son ban-quet Sunday evening with an attendance of 90. The "Travel" program included musical selections by Stanley Wingett, a satire on ladies hats by Gary Lyon, Terry Urwiler, Armin Urwiler and Charles Paulsen, and a skit, "Visitors by the Martians," by Vivian Westgard and Mary Lofulst. The evening was concluded.

#### One Guest at Coterie

Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, attended the no-host Coterle luncheon Mon-day afternoon at Miller's tea room. Mrss-Warren Shulthels will host the next meeting.

retary, and Mrs. Edward Baker, treasurer.

Honored for birthdays were Mrs. Henry Notte, Mrs. Merlin Saul and Mrs. Bertha Itecht.
Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Manske, Mrs. Arnold Maurer and Mrs. Orville Nelson.

Dec. 12 meeting will be a 12:30 cearry in Junch at the church.



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#### Missionary to West Africa to Speak in Wayne

Pastor Fred Warrington of the Wesleyan Church, has announced that the Rev. Albert Falb., a misstonary of the Wesleyan Church to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be speaking at the Wayne church Monday evening. The public-is-invited to attend the 7:30 m. meeting.

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The Rev. Kalb, who has completed one term of missionary service in Sierra Leone, will speak, show slides and display curlos from the area where has been engaged primarily in educational work the past several years.
The Wesleyan Church has 254 missionaries and 1,322 national pastors and evangellsts serving in 26 foreign countries.

#### Over Forty Attend Aid Meet at Grace Nov. 12

Meet at Grace Nov. 12
Forty-four members and four guests, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A., Binger, Altona, Mrs. Otto Wittig, Wayne, and Mrs. Nudolph Greunke, attended the Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald meeting last Wedne sday afternon at the church. Mrs. Binger reported on the recent LUMIL convention in Houston, Texas.

New officers elected were Mrs. Mima Otte, president; Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Cleepresident; Mrs. Al-Wittig, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Baker, treasurer.

#### Membership Goal Is Reached by New Club

The recently organized Modern Mrs. Home Extension (Jub reached their membersilly goal of 20 at Monday evening's meeting with the acceptance of Mrs. Darrell Euelberth, Mrs. Larry Carlson and Mrs. Bill Lueders as members. Mrs. Darrell Bahn was also a guest.

The group met in the Mrs. The group met in the Mrs. Jerry Bose home and answered roll call with Thanksgiving tradi-tions. Guest speaker, Mrs. Marian Hofeldt, of Pender-demonstrated Christmas decora-tions and crafts: A dessert lunch-

eon was served.

A Christmas gift exchange will be held at the 7:30 p.m. pottuck supper meeting Dec. 15. Mrs. William Corbit will be hostess.

gifts.
Mrs. Ronald Halleen and Mrs.

glfts. Mrs. Ronald Halleen and Mrs. Michard Jorgensen cut and served the cake and Mrs. Don Bohde poured. Mrs. Jerry Arduser, Randolph, served punch. Waitresses were Joreene Verzani, Norfolk, Mrs. Tom Prenger, Wayne, and Joan Herscheld, Stanton. Mrs. George Stolz and Mrs. Leonard Blecke served.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a black and white halt suit. with black patent accessories. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Winside.

The bride, a graduate of Carroll High School and Wayne State College, teaches in Wayne County and is doing graduate work at WSC. The bridegroom was graduated from Belden High School and Universal Trade School in Omaha. He served three years in the U.S. Armed Forces, most of the time in Germany, and is in business in Carroll.



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Theophilus Ladies Aid, 1:30
p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Afternoon
Circle, 2-p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22
Country Club dinner

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Tireman's Auxiliary covered dish's upper, Pat Grosse home, 6:30 p.m.

O'O, James Marsh home Monday, Nov. 24

Newcomers Club, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Duo Club pottick supper, 8 p.m.

Minerva Club, Mrs. A. L. Swan, 3-pm.

2-p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen

Honor Couple Sunday

A miscellaneous shower was held Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, for Barbara Gallop and Dean Junek, About 30 guests were present. Card prizes, won by Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Frvin Wittler, Harry Bofeldt and Russell Hall, were presented the bride-elect.

LCW Evening Circle Meet Held at Church

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St. Paul's LCW Evening Circle
met Monday evening with nine
members and made tavors for
Tabitha Home, Lincoln, and to
view a stewardship film, Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Wessel
and Mrs. Robert Carhart, Dec.
15 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at
the church.
The LCW will hold their Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Dec. 4.

**Evening at Carroll** 

llospital Auxiliary fall

INVESTITURE CEREMONIES were held last Friday evening at 51. Mary's Catholic School hall for the 11 members of Brownie Troop 195. About 40 guests were present. Brownies are (front row from left, with parent's name in parentheses)

#### Alice Herscheid; Social Scene Dennis Rohde Wed Thursday, Nov. 20 Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Frnest Slefken Jolly Eight, Mrs. Teresa Baier Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Pilots Improvement Associa-Sunday in Carroll

Altar vases of champagne carnations and avacado nums appointed the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Sunday of Alice Herscheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, Norfolk, and Dennis. Robde, son of Mr. and "Mrs. Chifford "Honde, Carroll. The Rev. H. Mr. Hilpert officiated at the Jouble ring rites. Arne Nelson, Randolph, sang "The Lord "Stage" and "Wedding Prayery geographic by Mrs. Nelson, Kandles were lighted by Marlyce Annilerscheld.

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"Attending the couple were Mrs. Karmen II, Brum, Wayne, and the bridegroom's brother. Don Rohde, Carroll, Ushers were Ronald Italieen, St. Joseph, Mo., and Richard Jorgensen, Millard. The bride wore anoyster white three-piece knit ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of Wobey Aby rosée. Mrs. Brum's three-piece knit was of deep gold, complemented by brown access complemented by brown accessorles and a corsage of white roses. The men were business sults.

Foses.—the men wore business suits.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jorgensen chose turquoise crepe with black accessories, Mrs. Bohde ware a gold knit dress with black accessories and both had white frose corsages. Hosting the reception in the church parlors after the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bon Bohde, Carroll. Mrs. Jim Jorgensen, Norfolk, registered guests and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan, Hoskins, arranged gifts.

### Club Members Visit in

Stx members of Live and learn
Extension Club who went to Lincolor Monday were Mrs. Gene
Fletcher; Mrs. Bill Kugler, Mrs.
Maurice Proett, Mrs. Dick Dion;
Mrs. Merle Ring and Mrs. Norman Maben. The group visited in
the home of a former club member, Mrs. Dale Flowerday, who
related some of her experiences
during a recent two-year stay.
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Nov. 10 sto of the club's mem-

in Dogota, Colombia.

Nov. 10 six of the club's members visited residents at the Dahl Retirement Center and served them a lunch. Dec. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Merle Ring at 8 n.m.

#### Shower in Wakefield Honors Bride Elect

A linen bridal shower honoring bride-elect Jane Pard was held Sunday afternoon in the Floyd Gray home, Wakefield, Fifteen guests were present.

Decorations were in green and white, chosen colors of the honoree, and she was presented contest prizes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Randall Shaw, Coleridge, Sandra Lienemann, Lincoln, and Janice Gray, Nieces of the honoree, Angela and Susy Stout, assisted with gifts.

#### 'Wool' Contest Entry Deadline Is November 22

Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter of Pender, District VII Director of the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, has announced that entry forms must be into the Denver office of the American Wool Council by Nov. 22, The contest is open to sub-debs, age 10 to 13: Juniors, 14 to 16; seniors, 17 to 21 and adults, over 21. Fattries in District VII, which encompasses 13 countles in NE Nebraska, will be judged Dec. 6 at the Northeast College Auditorium, Norfolk, District prizes include a Bonne-Bell sampler kit, a year subscription to "Butterfick Home Catalog," a sewing book, "Newest Methods From A to Z," a kit of Dritz sewing aids, and a two-year subscription to Modes Royale Magazine, in addition, dis-

two-year subscription to Modes Royale Magazine. In addition, dis-trict contest winners will be eligible to compete at state level. The national contest winner

The national contest winner may receive, among other things, college scholarships and a two-week trip to Europe.

Anyone with questions regarding the contest should contact Mrs. Schlueter.

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#### Trio of One-Acts **Proves Successful**

By Sandra Breitkreutz

Area persons who let the firs Area persons who let the ITIST-offill of winter bully them inside this week missed an entertaining evening of drama in "Tofight at Elght," a trio of one-act plays staged Sunday, Monday and Tues-day at Ramsey Theatre, Directed by three Wayne State drama mar-jors, the productions all showed talent, imagination and, especial-jors, the productions all showed talent, imagination and, especial-y surprising today, compassion. After all that, if doesn't seem too important – the occasional lack of sophistication in a por-trayal here and there. "The Web," directed by Rich-ard kuebler, had the disadvantage to being first on the bill, and thus having to "break in" the audience. Ruebler and his cast of tive also lad against them environment.

having to "break in" the audience.
Kuebler and his cast of five also had against them environment.
How many — cast or audience—could have been inti mately familiar with poverty, despair, brutality, as it can be found only in a cheap rooming house in a cold, uncaring city? Costuming was fine; lines were good and well delivered, but not always real. Carol Schaffer and Ron Fazlo, whoplayeds attreet walker—and her boyfriend were unable to completely convey to the audience the despondent, cynical aura which would have been familiar to the—real Rose and Steve. Bill Everitt's characterization of Jim Moran, on the other hand, was easier to accept, as the compassion he displayed became a part of the role he played. The play was good. Several years experience with life on the part of the actors would probably have made it excellent.

After the first few minutes of "The Lottery," which was directed by Tomi Marsice k one found himself—with a typically midwestern reaction, more than Slightly miffed at the fun being poked at "country bumpkins." That it was a satire was evident from the start, but only the nagging, unsatisfying conclusion of this sketch made one retrace and retrace again, until the realization finally hit, that the

ging, unsatisfying conclusion of this sketch made one retrace and retrace again, until the realization finally hit, that the irony was in the willingness of the people to accept without questioning, rather than in the obvious; brusque and, yes, with depiction of rural residents. Some of the acting, that in particular of Lannie Hoffman as-Mrs, Dunbar; Cary Ehlert as Joe Summers; Nancy Timperly as-Tessie Hutchinson and Kevin Hall as Bill Hutchinson, was superb. Though not the smoothest of the three plays presented, "The Lottery," will no doubt be the longest remembered.

Ilaving often in the past been exposed to Brad Ford's acting finesse, it was with eager anticipation that the audience awaited "The Private Far," under his direction. He did not disappoint them. The cast of three seemed nearly without fault, and not enough can be said for Mark

Hamm's portrayal of Tchaik. The addence was ready for a chuckle and got several as the extremely adept.cast of three persons transported the audience quickly through the simple story, and left them there, not entirely happy, but neither without hope.

#### Fete Glenda Morris at Miscellaneous Shower

Miscellaneous Shower
Glenda, Morris was monored
Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous bridal shower held for
her at the Carroll Woman's Club
rooms. About 40 guests, were
present: Hostesses were. Mrs.
Don Frink, Mrs. Lyle Jenkins,
Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Jim Planter, Mrs. Dale Klug, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs.
Leroy Nelson, Mrs. Don Davis
and Mrs. Gordon Davis.
Green and white, chosen colors
of the bride-elect, were used in
decorations, Miss Morris' motheer, Mrs. Erwin Morris, poured.
The game prize, won by Stacy
Glass, was presented the guest
of honor. Mrs. Charles Slahn
assisted with gifts.
Miss Morris and Randy
Schluns, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Schluns, plan to marry
Nov. 29, after his return from

Viet Nam.

## Two Guests At WMS Meet Friday Evening

Meet Friday Evening
Eleven members and two
guests, Mrs. Ruth Hendricks,
Missouri, and Lisa Peters, attended the First Baptist WMS
meeting Friday evening in the
Mrs. Frank Pedersen home.
Myrtle Anderson had charge of
the lesson and presented a film,
"Sourdough Nurse," a story of
Alaska.

#### Sally Witte to Wed Steven D. Ebmeier

Mrs. Everett Witte, Winside, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally, to Steven D. Ebmeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dimeler, Laurel, Miss Witte, a graduate of Wayne State College, teaches in the Omaha-Eublia School system. Her fiance attended Nebrasia Vocational School, Milmord, and served with the U. S. ford, and served with the U. S. Air Force in Viet Nam. He is employed in Omaha. Plans are underway for a Dec. 13 wedding.

#### Set Benefit Supper For Carlsons Friday

A benefit pancake supper will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Laurel City. Auditorium for the Harold Carl-son family, to help defray Fred Carlson's hospital expenses. Pleasant IIII Bible Camp is soonsoring the supper.

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Lea's bench pulls down Radtke - - -

### WSC Wildcats Win Season Finale, 30-18

College, 30-18, at Albert Lea, Minn.

The record stands at 4-4-1—
the four losses coming first, including a 56-0 setback by Kansas State of Emporla in the opener. That outcome, however, may change, pending a decision to declare a forfeit by Emporia for using three ineligible players.

At Lea, the Wildrats put on another strong offensive show with 274 yards rushing, 123 passing for a 37 total, while limiting Lea to minus 25 rushing and 146 reassing.

passing.
But the game's most spectacular—and strongest—play didnot go into the rushing statistics. That was the time defensive half-back Doug Radtke fielded a Leapunt on the Wayne 13-yard line and set out on one of his typically dashing returns. He eluded the cutter Lea team Themashenass— Lea bench, a player tackled



Sun., Nov. 23 at 1.30

the touchdown. There wasn't a player within 20 yards who had a shot at him."

Came officials at first ruled it a 15-yard penalty against Lea, but Stotheners, Joined by the Lea coach, convinced them it had to be called a touchdown. And so it was. Radtke, a Pender junior who plays, almost entirely on defense, thus got his second touchdown of the year.

Junior tallback Sam Ningleton scored two touchdowns on runs of one and five yards. Junior fullback Jerry Luedtke tailfied another on a two-yard run, freshman Dan Ernst kicked four extra points, running his consecutive string to 1-tr. The other two points came when Wane Inchecker Reggie Smith tackled a Lea passer in. the end zone for a safety. The Wildcats. scored in the first quarter and added 23 phints in the third while Lea massed all its scoring in the final period. Singleton led the rushing attack with 131 yards, Luedtke added 82, Jim Leach 58, Quarterback Marty Soing three only 12 times, completing four for 123 yards, and had two intercepted.

On Bowling League

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Carol Austin of Wayne is among the National College of Business students who are participating in the college's two bowling leagues for the 1969-70 school

leagues for the 1969-70 school year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin of rural Wayne and is a junior business administration major.
The two leagues of 12 teams each compete each week for the Rapid City college's bowling prizes to be awarded in May at the end of the spring quarter.

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Chemical analysis of more than 400 pheasant eggs-eallected in a pesticide study is under way at Came and Parks Commission laboratorics. to determine the relationship between application of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides and the content of the embryo.

of chlorinate-cides and the content of bryo.

Eggs were collected from par-destroyed or abandoned

ol area of Clay Eggs were collected from par-tially destroyed or abandoned nests in a control area of Clay County from 1962 through 1964. The eggs had been kept in cold storage until funds became avail-able to complete the chemical analysis phase of the study. Analysis should give research-ers an index of the amount of pesticide that finds its way into the egg. Prellminary interpreta-tion of data gained so far indi-cates, that dieldrin and heptachtor are the most common pesticides

found in the eggs, although traces
of. DPT and Indiane were also.
Present.
The eggs from the Clas ( ount, control area were the only ones suitable for the project, since detailed statistics on bothermical application and pheasant population in that localify are available for the 10 years prior to collection of the eggs. Such complete data is not available for other areas of the state.
Chlorinated hydrocarbon posticides have been subjected to close certifix, in recent years because of increased evidence that they effect fertility of game birds and birds of prex, in addition

BITING REMARK



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and birds of prey, in addition to polluting the environment,



1969 WAYNE STATE GRIDDERS: This Wayne State squad surprised almost every. defeats at the opening of the seasor body this season when they fought to a 4.4-1 record after suffering four straight.

important 8-8 deadlock with Pender.

Relying primarily on the ground attack, Wayne averaged 341.4 yards per game total offense. Throughout the season the Blue Bevils ran the Eath-S05 times, gained 2846 yards and lost 202 yards for a rushing total of 2644 yards.

Dan Sutherland was the local squad's workhorse, carrying the hall 104 times for a 4.6-yard average. Following him were: Mike Biltott (90/5.9) Bandy Helgren (87/4.3), Randy Robins (70/5.7). Jim Kenny (46/5.6) Les Pehtenkamp (37/5.3), Tony Pflueger (27/6.1), and Jonnie Biltott, who-tushed 26 times for a nineyard average.

who rushed 26 times for a numerical average.

In the passing depart ment wavne amassed 781 yards. Randy Helgren, the team's starting quarterback, completed 40 of 97 attempts for 649 yards, Randy Robins, usually running out of the halfback position, connected on 13 of 13 aerials for 117 yards. Dick Tietgen netted 15 yards via three completions.

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Helgren was intercepted five
times with returns totaling. 21
yards. Tietgen was off target
twice and the opponents returned
the football for 72 yards.
Doug Maurer was on the reretving end most often for the
Blue Devils, hauling in 18 passes
for 231 yards. But Randy Robins had the better average, makling eight catches for 204 yards.
Mike Biltoft had four receptions
for a 23.8-yard average and Ted
Armbruster caught eight for a
12.5-yard average.
Despite the obvious strength
of Wayne High's offensive unit,
area coaches were equally impressed by the team's defense,
In a poll, taken by The Herald
in previewing the Wayne-Pender
showdown, west division coaches
put the Blue Devils' defense on
equal footing with Pierce's (undoubtedly one of the top prep
teams in northeast. Nebraska).
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Wayne's defense naved a ma hor

teams In northeast Nebraska).

Hindsight will show that
Wayne's defense played a major
role in cinching the divisional
championship for the Blue Devils
since the final regular season
victory was an 8-6 thriller over
Pierce, Five times in that contest Wayne held the Blue Jays

detense, inter-gening four times with 23 return yards, Randy Robins, his cohort in the defensive backfield, pirated three aerials with an 11-yard return average. Mike Biltott intercepted once and returned the football 26 yards. Leading Wayne's highly respected interior line were Kenny Jorgensen, Charles Welble, Steve-Kamish and Cary Helthold, Rounding out the unit were Les Echtenkamp and Rick Robins at end and Dan Sutherland, Randy Robins, Mike Biltott, Doug Maurer and Randy Helgren in the backfield.

According to Coach Hansen, both Jorgensen and Sutherland did outstanding jobs for the Blue Devils; but the other players deserve just as much credit for

Devils: but the other players deserve just as much credit for the performances they turned in during the season.

Weible led the team in fumble recoverles with three. He was, followed by Kamish, Jorgensen and Lynn Gunderson with two each. Sutherland, Maurer and Randy Hobins each fell on one fose ball.

In the specialty departments, Mike Biltoff punted 25 times for 763 yards (30.5-yard average). Les Echtenkamp kicked the

Football six times for a 28-yard average.

Randy Helgren returned 13 Sutherland (two/12.5) and Lonnie Biltoft returned five penalized 48 times for 445 yards. noortail 50x times for a 28-yard gren... (Ive 11 aways age).

Randy llelgren returned 133 punts for 212 yards. Randy Robins returned twelve for 111 yards and Lonnie Biltoft returned five for a 9.6-yard average.

Four Blue Devils rigured in the kickoff return statistics: fiel-





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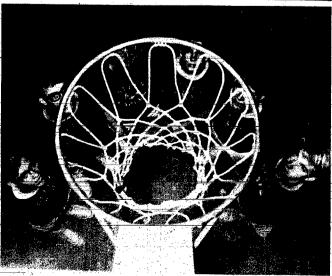
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ALLEN HIGH RETURNING LETTERMEN who John Abrs, Loren Reuter, David Geiger and Jerwill be seeking berths on this year's basketball ome Roberts. Mitchell, Reuter and Roberts are squad-are (from left) Bob Mitchell, Dannis Geiger, inniors; the rest are seniors.

#### State College Mentors Name 5 WS Wildcats To All-Star Grid Team

Five Wayne State football players rated all-star citations among Ne brasks state college to the First State of the Wilcard Starday by the four head coaches. Three other Wilcards earned honorable mention.

Of the eight, five will be back for next year, Wayne's Head. Coach Del Stoltenberg cheerfully notes as a measure of his squad's youthfulness.

Listed on the all-star offensive unitare Jerry Luedtke, Omata, innor who tied with Chadron's len arm of the will be senior from Chicago, a guard.



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Three Wildcats made the de-fensive unit: Rosco Goodpasture, Norfolk senior, at end; Mike Wynn, Grand Island sophomore, an interior lineman, and Doug Radtie, Pender junior, a half-book

hack.
Cited for honorable mention
on offense were Chuck Lellos,
Chicago senior tackle; Jack Ferrin, Shenandoah, Jowa, Junior center, and Sam Singleton, Elizabeth, N.J., junior talikack.
Klutcharch, and Lellos, who.
were football teammates at Chicago's Fenger lligh School, both



games.
Luedtke finished the season as

Luedtke finished the season as Wayne's No. 2 rusher with 626 yards, averaging 4.3 a carry and 70 a game. Singleton topped the team in rushing—and total of-fense—with 836 yards, grinding

Mike Wynn

Wynn earned high regard from defensive coaches. Coach Ralph Parclay regularly mentioned him in post-game comments, using such phrases as." in terrific player, game in, game out." Goodpatsture rated the same merits on his aggressive performance at end.

Coaches list Ferrin as a "steady, dependable center, among the team's hardest workers."

#### Unorthodox 'Tackle' Captured on Film, Ready for Viewing

Ready for Viewing

Football fans who turn out for this week's meeting of the Second Guessers will got a chance to see on film one of the most unorthodox plays made in collegiate ball this year.

They will get to see Wayne State's Doug Radthe, Pender State's Doug Radthe, Pender Seedster, "tackled" on his way to a touchdown in Saturday's football game at lea College in Albert Lea, Minn.

Hadthe was galloping his way to the lea goal after splinning off several would be tacklers. Suddenly, an owell, anxious leaplayer on the bench jumped onto the field and hauled down Radther, setting off a will few moments in which nobody—including the referees—howe for sure what to do. Finally, at the insistance of both coaches, the referees fruied the play a touchdown. Wayne won the football game, its season finale, to give the Wildeats ruled the play a fouchdown, Wayne won the football game, its season finale, to give the Wildcats at 4-4-1 record.
Meets of the Second Guessers are open to any sports fans, They are held each Thursday room.

noon.
Coach Del Soltenberg, who suffered his share of fibes after suffering four straight defeats at the open of the season, will have a few comments to make on this year's football squad during today's session.

#### Record Press Run

A total of 55,000 NEBRASKA-A total of 55,000 NEBRASKA, land calendars, a record num-ber, is being printed this year, according to the Nebraska Game Commission.

The 1970 Calendar of Color, featuring the best pictures print-ed in the NEBRASKAland maga-

ed in the NERRASKAland maga-zine, should be on sale by now. Among the full-color photos in the 1970 calendar are snow scenes of the University of Ne-braska Lincoln campus, a snow-storm at the Nebraska National Forest, a flock of wild geese silhouetted against the autum moon, harvest scenes and a fish-erman plying a Sand Hills stream.

#### Simpson Tabbed The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 20, 1969 As Speaker at -: **Annual Dinner**

LeRoy Simpson, member ne athletics department at Way State College, will be guest speak-er during the annual Wayne High football appreciation banquet slat-ed for Friday high.

The banquet, which is open

ed for Friday night.

The banquet, which is open to the public and parents of the football player's for the first time, will begin at 6:30 in the Student Union's Birch Room on the college campus,

Tickets are available for \$2.50 each and may be purchased from

Tickets are available for \$2.50 each and may be purchased from either Ted Armbruster at the State National Bank or from Lee Poote at First National Bank. Most businessmen, who are being asked to buy a ticket for one football player, have already been contacted about purchasing tickets.

Dramatists –

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Troop 172 Holds

coremony for the court of honorScoutmaster Cardner presentde the following awards: Keith 
Siebrandt became a second class scout and received merit fadges for nature and cooking; LaVern 
Miner received Star Scout; Jeff 
Groves received Star Scout; Jeff 
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Burgess of Allen received Star 
Scout and merit badges in cooking, citizenship, nature, first aid 
and life saving; Bob Johnson was 
awarded a safety merit badge 
which makes a total of 23 merit 
badges he has earned making 
him eligible for Fagle Scout, 
Plans are being made to make 
him an Fagle Scout at the next 
court of honor. 

Assistant Scoutmaster Charles

Court of Honor

contacted about purchasing tickets.

Simpson, who at one time taught at the famous Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, has been at Wayne State almost two years. The appreciation dinner will honor a football squad which fought its way to a 9-0-1 record and 10th spot on the Omaha-World-lierald's funal \*rating of class\* Is schools in the state. Tad the Blue Devils defeated Pender in the liusker Conference playoff—they tied the Pendragons, 8-8-they would have equaled the undefeated record set by the 1941 Wayne High squad.

The dinner will also honor lead Coach Aften lansen, in three years at Wayne High squad, when the liusker complied a record of 26 victories, two defeats and one tie.

#### Open House -

(Continued from page 1)

to a Wayne High graduate during the open house. The memorial, presented by Dr. and Mrs. J. M., Brown in memory of their daughter Janine, honors the American Field Service students who come to Wayne for a year of study. Brushed aluminum letters spell out the AFS motto—Walk Together, Talk Together, Talk Together, Flave Peace—have been installed on the north wall of the Commons. In time, pictures of each of the AFS students will hang near the memorial.

Among the project visitors will be able to view will be recently completed wall hangings done by the art students and projects completed by the industrial arts students. The people will also get a chance to see two large hanners made by Sherian Frey, art Instructor. One of the hanners will lung permanently in the lecture hall, the other will be carried when the band marchess.

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he was driving for a stop light—Friday while southbound at Second and Main Streets. Dwight Stuart of Lynch stopped his 1964 Dodge behind Boddicker. Roger lieft! of Wayne in a third auto, a 1963 Chevrolet, struck the Stuart auto in the rear pushing it into the Boddicker vehicle, according to police. Estimated damage to the Stuart is \$284.84, 894.76 of damage to the Boddicker auto and \$216.76 to the lieft! vehicle.

Al Wittig reported Saturday than an igninown vehicle struck his 1964 Pontlac on the left side while it was parked in the high school parking lot.

Donald Ball of Decatur was driving a 1963 Chevrolet Monday and was southbound on Windom. He made a right turn onto Tenth Street and lost control according to the police report.

Illis auto struck a parked 1966 Plymouth belonging to Richard Fabriclus.

Tuesday mornting around 8:30

court of honor.
Assistant Scoutmaster Charles
Oleson presented Kirk Gardner
his Star Scout award.
Troop 172 will have a paper
drive Saturday. Scouts are to
meet at the Legion Hall at 1 p.m.
The next board of review will be held Dec. 15 at the school.

Tymouth Denniques to Manatu Fabricius. —

Tuesday morning around 8:30 a.m. officers were called to investigate an accident occurring when a 1961 Oldsmobile southbound on Nebraska Street, driven

#### **Dixon County Cancer Group Holds Meeting**

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by Mark Dunning, was unable to stop at the Seventh Street stop sign; according to the police re-port, due to the ice-coated streets. Its auto slid into the path of a 1988 Ford driven by Marle Mohr who was westbound on Seventh Street. Mrs. Irma Foulks of Ponca was elected chairman of the Dix-on County unit of the American Cancer Society during the group's kick-off meeting in Allen last Saturday

kick-off meeting in Allen last Saturday.
Also elected to offices were Marian Brennan of Ponca as secretary, Marvin Burgess of Allen as treasurer and Mrs. Esther Turney of Wakefield as chairman of the education committee. Other members of the group are Kenneth Weller, Ponca, and Melvin Manz, Dixon. Literature was handed out during the Saturday meeting and those attending viewed the film Trum Beat. The next meeting—will be in February prior to the Cancer fund drive in the county. (Continued from page 1) idlot, a temperamental Italian lad and a wild Irish girl.

Also a three-act comedy, Wake-field's "Boarding House Reach" will be presented at the elementary school auditorium Tuesday evening. That play centers around Wilbur Maxwell and his desire for a bike. He comes up with a brilliant idea on how toget the money for the bleycle, and before long everyone fin the play is causht in

nant toea on now toget the money for the bleych, and before long everyone in the play is caught up in his scheme.

Laurel's well-known "Pillow Talk" opens the same night as Wakefield's, but it will be presented again Wednesday evening. That play – adapted from the popular show of the same name-centers around the troubles of the two major characters, Jan Morrow and Brad Allen. Doris Day and Rock Hudson played the leading roles in the movie; Lori Chace and Randy Ebmeter play the roles in the play.

#### Trooper Reports Drivers Asleep In Two Mishaps

Dean W. Mann, 22, of Winside, escaped injury in a one-car accident around 2:40 a.m. Monday a half mile southwest of Winside on Highway 35, according to Trooper Rogers of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Mann, who was northeast bound in a 1965 Chevrolet, went to sleep at the wheel, Rogers reported. The auto struck a bridge railing causing an estimated \$300 damage to the right side of the vehicle.

Wakefield Boy Scout Troop 172 held a court of honor Monday evening in the high school li-brary with about 35 scouts and brary with about 35 scouts and parents attending.

Edwin Schroeder, Scott Mills, Bobby Burgess of Allen and John Groves became scouts. Each was presented a tenderfoot badge. They led in the pledge to the flag and gave the scout laws.

Scoutmaster Dan Cardner, assisted by Leslie Swanson, performed the traditional lighting ceremony for the court of bener.

age to the right side of the vehicle.

Trooper Rogers said he investigated another one-car accident Sunday around 9:55 a.m. when Roger L. Wiedeman, 17, of Norfolk, fell asleep at the wheel while driving about one-half mile south of Pilger on-highway 15. The northound 1966 Ford crossed the highway, hit the end of a guard rail, careened into the end of a bridge railing and rolled over. Wiedeman received a small cut on the right hand and a bump on the left knee, Rogers said. The vehicle

was a total loss. "The seat belt is the only thing that saved him," noted the trooper.

#### **Funeral Services** For Adelle Taylor Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelle Taylor, 76, Grants Pass, Ore., were held Monday at the Bressler Funeral Chapel, Wake-field. Mrs. Taylor died Nov. 13,

rield. Mrs. Taylor died Nov. 13, 1989.

The Rev. James Marlett officiated at the rites. Thomas Sherlock sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Faulson, Burkal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Adelle Long Taylor was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long; who owned the Long's Drug Store for many years. She left Wakefield in 1920.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Canforth Cornell, Lawton, Okla., and four cousins, Mrs. Olive Lamb, Mrs. Fenneth Cornell, Mrs. Olive Lamb, Mrs. Fenneth, Mrs. Carl Sundell,

#### Funeral Services For S. Whitmore Held Wednesday

Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 130 A. F. and A. M. with Arnold Marr, Worshipul Master Icharge, conducted memorial services for S. B. Whitmore Wednesday morning at Hiscox Funeral Home, Mr. Whitmore

services for S. B. Whitmore Wednesday morning at Hiscox Funeral Ilome, Mr. Whitmore died Nos., 16, 1969.

Pallbearers were Richard Banister, Cleius Sharer, Bud Munson, K. N. Parke, John Addison and LeRoy Clark, Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Venus.
Sylvanus Bertrade Whitmore, son of Sylvanus and Octavia Whitmore, was born July 27, 1886 at Venus, Nebr. He grew up in the community and attended Nebraska Normal College at Wayne and the Lincoln Business School.

On June 26, 1907 he married Nanna Carson at Pilger. They made their home on a farm near Venus and in 1917 moved to Orchard where he managed the Farmers Union Co-op. In 1922 he moved with his family to Wayne and since that time has operated the Student Supply Store.

In was preceded in death by a son, Llewellyn, Survivors include his wife; a son, Quentin of Wallingford, Pa.; four daughters.

son, Llewellyn, Survivors include his wife; a son, Quentin of Wallingford, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. L. M. Rich, Sloux Falls, S. D., Dr. Lillian Wittmore, Tulsa, Okla, Dr. Irol, Baisley, Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. Star Wood, Johnson City, Tem.; three grand-daughters; four grandsons and a great granddaughter.

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clerks from northeast Nebraska in a meeting with Allen Beermann, deputy secretary of state from Lincoln, in a workshop at Norfolk today (Thursday).

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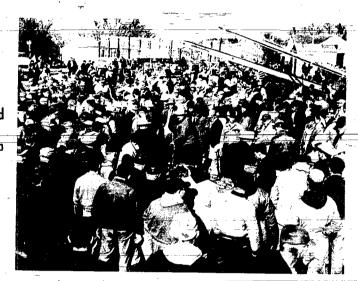


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it was necessary Wachter to have 14 pints of blood during recuperation at a cost of \$25 a pint. Rather than pay \$25 a pint, a patient has the alternative of seeing to it that the blood bank receives two pints of blood donated for each pint used by the patient. It meant Wachter would need enough friends to donate 28 pints of blood.

Dr. Russell explained Wachter's need for blood donors to the members of several sororities and Traternities on the WSC campus. By Tuesday afternoon the Greek organizations had responded by donating 24 pints of blood to be credited to young Wachter. A SPECIAL THANK YOU for the visits, dards and gifts and many thoughtful things done while we were in the hospital, and after our return home. To Dr. Matson and all the nursing staff for the excellent and friendly care we received. And to my Mother, for all she has done, not just this time, but all the many times before. Thank you. Launna and Dean Ryan Westerhaus.

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#### Holiday Services Set At Allen Wednesday

car accidents.

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AT Affer Wednesday
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will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the First Lutheran Church in Allen.
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give the special message. Assisting her will be Rev. John
- Erlandson and Rev. J. B. Choate.
The community choir of Allen
will sing several special numbers during the services.

The public is invited to attend
the services.

Several WSC sorority and fra-ternity members visited the fled Cross Bloodmobile with a special purpose while the unit was on campus Tuesday. They were de-termined to help replenish two pints of blood for each pint used by a young friend in a Lincoln bosotial.

#### Chest Drive to End

The 1969 Community Chest fund drive will end Saturday, according to Norris Weible, president of the Chest Board.

Jerry Malcom, Chest treas—
urer, reports that a total of \$6,150 has been contributed for distribution to seven different agencies.

# the same room in Bryan Memorial Ilospital in Lincoln late in the summer. Both young men had been injured in separate 69 Ford LTD 68 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8; Auto-matic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. \$249500 67 Ford Custom 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioning. 66 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. \$149500 65 Buick Electra 220 \$175000

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#### Neighbors Hold Cornpicking Bee

Neighbors held a compleking bee Saturday for Mrs. John Siegert of Iloskins. Ther husband died in August so neighbors decided to give her a helping hand with the compleking.

Men helping were Robert Gnirk and sons, Loren Dinkel and Curtis, Mark Walker, Leroy Wachter, Fzra Jochens, Ed Gnirk, Carl Ilinzman, Bennard Woock Dmann, Clarence Woockmann, Hilbert Neitzke, Charles Siegert, Arville Selbecht, Marvin bleen sang and Randy, Dennis Puls, Edwin Meierhenry, Walter Strate, Herbert Heil, Bill Marquardt, Norman Anderson and Breuben Puls.

Ladies furnishing food for the

ladies furnishing food for the Taddes turnishing food for the dinner were Mrs. Marvin bleen-sang, Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Mrs. Loren Din-kel, Mrs. (harles Siegert, Mrs. Kennard Woockmann, Mrs. Or-ellte Schlecht auf Mrs. Ferbert 1861)

Pfeil.
Helping serve the meal were Mrs. Herbert Pfeil, Mrs. Robert Grick and daughters, Mrs. Orville Schlecht, Mrs. Carl Illizman, Mrs. Loren Dinkeland Judy

#### COUNTY NEWS

Nov. 14, Philip L. and Lois March to LeRoy and Marian Simpson, the south one half of Lot I, Block 4, Brittonand Bress-ler's Addition to Wayne. \$34.65 in documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

Nov. 17, Alvin F. Niemann, Winside, and Hazel M. Wagner,

COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 17, Pamela A. Kucera,
Fremont, speeding, fined \$15 and
costs of \$5. City police, comrial mant. plainant.
Nov. 17, Gerald L. Nicolar-sen, Wayne, illegal Uturn, fined \$5 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.
Nov. 17, Thomas Klutcharch, Wayne, vandalism, fined \$20 and

wayne, vandalism, fined \$20 and costs of \$5. City police, comparate.

Nov. 17, James Milek, Wayne, vandalism, fined \$20 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Tractor Burns Monday A. fire completely destroyed tractor on the Jens Jacobsen rm home near Laurel Monday. The promptness of the Laurel

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#### Park Areas in Wayne

LB 836 was passed by the Nebraska Legislature and signed by Governor Tlemann last May. The bill opens the way for municipalities, villages, school districts, counties and townships to develop and finance recreation and park developments. LB 836 removes the mill limit placed for park and fecreation expenditures for cities of first-and second class and villages. Previously a city or village could only have three park board members but the new law allows for additional members to represent the community on the park and recreation advisory board.

represent the community on the park and recreation advisory board.

Inder the provisions of LB 836 county boards are authorized to issue bonds for park and recreation facilities; it also authorizes townships to provide expenditures for park and recreation. With, matching Federal funds being available, the possibility of obtaining local money with LB-836 will increase greater opportunities in park and recreation development.

Wayne's comprehensive plan shows the LB-836 will see the properties of the park and recreation development.

reasion development.

Wayne's comprehensive plan shows the city
mg a playlot on Nebraska Street between Ninth
Tenth Street, Viken Park (playlot) at Tenth
Walnut and Fast Park (playlot) at Fifth and

Walnut.

Bressler Park is actually the only park in Wayne to qualify as a neighborhood park. Special recreation parks in the city are the swimming pool, baseball park, airport park and the golf

course.

Wayne Jaycees have worked cooperatively with
the city in helping coordinate initial plans to develop
another small park on the west side of South Main

another small park on the west side of south want Street.

In the planning stage is a joint venture between the Wayne County Fair Board and the City of Wayne to make the Wayne County fairground accessible for more park and recreation area. It is possible that the school may also join in the plan. Such a plan would make the fairground area available for recreation throughout a major portion of the year.

We believe steps being taken toward increasing the number of park areas are in the right direction and those involved in the program are to be com-

and those involved in the program are to be comended. More park space is needed as Wayn population increases. Foresight in planning is much better than hindsight. – MMW.



#### News and Views

Though black and white race problems are current topics in the news, now the news itself has come into the spotlight, whether in black and white on the television screen or black and white

white on the television screen or black and white newsprint.

Are news commentators and analysts actually injecting their own black and white, wrrong and right, left and right views in the news? Are news telecasts slanted? How reliable is our news? Vice-President Spiro Agnew, while speaking in Des Moines last week, clearly stated his view-point that not all is well in the news broadcasting business. His observations have drawn considerable comment. Agnew's views are evidently the outward expression of what others have thought but few lave said.

— Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond: a father and

have said.

"Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond, a father and son writing team, wrote a six-page analysis, concerning the reliability of the news, in the 1963-June Issue of The American Legion Magazine. Anyone interested in how writers can, by omitting bits of information, create distorted impressions in the reader's mind concerning an event, should read this excellent article.

Drummond and his son point out that what is a most wrong and most needs to be corrected is a

most wrong and most needs to be corrected is a false image of America which is being imposed upon the American people by much of its mass media – the image that wherever you look, nothing's right. The writers say they believe such a

distorted image is a perilous disservice to the nation and that it tends to produce a sense of helplessness and hopelessness to such a degree that public support for what needs to be done weakens and wanes.

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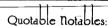
The picture being presented of everything being wrong in America is of great benefit to those revolutionists who propose destroying this country without offering any suggestions as to how to put it back together again — if it could be put together

again.
It is of vital importance that television, radio

as has happened to the sant very much as breviated.

Itas the democratic process in America seen working and can it be made to work even beginning to the sant is right with it? Yes, it can live get a truer image so, the sant is right can be seen in perspective.

Where there is wrong, let us set about correcting it, but in so doing let us not leave the impression that everything in the world is rotten. Let's hold a mirror up to America that will reflect with as little distortion as possible, it is big and important assignment for all those in reflect with as little distortion as possible. A in a big and important assignment for all those in the news business. Let's tell it like it is. — MMW-48



When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; Every step of progress which the world has when he says perhaps he means no; when he says no he is no diplomat. — Anonymous. Every step of progress which the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to stake. — Wendell Phillips.



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The following report, preserved in the State Archives at the Nebraska State Historical Society, is taken from the OMA-HREPUBLICAN of July 3, 1877.

The report describes one of several stage coach robberles which cocurred along the Sidney-Blacke file coach, wend the passengers hills trail, a primary route of gold shimments from the gold

The highwaymen said the shooting of the driver was a mistase. They thought the express messenger had fired the shot from the coach, and the return shot was intended for him, the man who fired the shot mistaking the driver for the messenger. They gave the wounded driver through the driver for the messenger. They gave the wounded driver that had stolen from one of the passengers, telling him not to give it up to the owner. They allowed the express messenger to retain a valuable revolver that had been given him. They gave each passengers, ign dollars in

fired at random. One of the high-waymen promptly shot the driver, the rifle ball hitting him in the left side. One of the messengers then shouted to the passengers not to fire again and imperill their lives by so doing. After that the robbers had things their own way. They made the pas-sengers alight, searched them, and took from them gold dust, currency, jewelry, and weapons sengers augnt, searched them, and took from them gold dust, currency, jewelry, and weapons to the value of two thousand dollars. They then turned their attention to the Deadwood treasure box. Finding they could not remove it from the coach, they took some powder and blew it open, obtaining the treasure therein. In the meantime, the passengers were all safely guarded..at.some distance from the coach. When the explosion occurred, the front of the coach was set on fire, but the flames were promptly extinguished. The passengers were nearly all veteran miners, and they said the robbers made as neat a blast in opening the box as they had ever seen.

had been given him. They gave each passenger, jen dollars in cash. One young filan, from whom had been stolen a valuable gold watch (a keepsake) begged to be allowed to retain it, and they told him if he would send \$250 Told him at he would send \$250 to the Cheyenne river ranche, he could have his watch, Eight robbers were the largest number seen by the passengers of this coach at any one time. The rest of the gang were undoubtedly, in the immediate vicinity, guard-



HOW FAST IS TOO FAST?

# Lt. Governor Race Getting More Attractive All Time lowest paid. On the other handly as Tiemann explained in a telegram to Nixon last week, delays in the Nebraska highway program would "create junsurmountable problems in developing the road system." The Nebraska chief executive has met with Vice-President Spiro Agnew several times to make the same pitch. Harnett to Leave Staff The third member of Governor Tiemann's staff is leaving. First, Dr. Clayton Yeutter, Tlemann's administrative assistant, resigned to become head of the 'iniversity of Nebraska's mission to the government of Colombia, where a university built on the principles of American land grant colleges is being formed. Then. Larry (Johns, who,

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Then, Larry (. Johns, who was transferred from motor ve-

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nam governor. There <u>never had been muc</u>h

tenant governor.

There never had been much doubt - for the past few months, at least - that Tlemann would seek a second four-year term.

There has been considerable doubt about who would be his GOP running-mate, since Lt, Gov. John F. Everroad of Omaha has said he isn't interested in a repeat term.

The only candidate who has announced his plans publicly is State. Sen. Henry F. Pedersen-Jr, of Omaha, But more names, have been popping up lately.

First, University of Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said he is interested. Then Came Commission Director Mel Steen said he is considering the race.

State Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln has, said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of a campaign for Heutenant governor.

of Lincoln has said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of a campaigm for lieutenant governor, and Legislative Speaker Jerome Warner of Waverly is still considered a possible candidate.

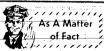
On the Democratic side, Lincoln businessman J. J. Exon, the party's national committeerman from Nebraska, appears poised for a try for the gubernatorial nomination. His opposition-is expected to be State Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton.

Tiemann's GOP primary opponent, at Jeast the only one at the moment, will be John Langford, a political science instructor at Kearney State College. Themann Continue's Battle

The governory last week notified—President Nixon he still wants federal highway funds exempted from construction cuts in the fight against inflation. The mann and most other governors have argued since the national administration and most other governors have argued since the national administration announced its inflation-fighting plans that the states are willing to cooperate, but they want to have the flexibility to choose for themselves the areas they can make the most effective construction cuts.

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Wayne City Code:
Section 5-502: "No person shall keep, har bor, or permit any. pigeons to nest or stay upon their premises or make their home thereon."
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Way Back When

November 19, 1959: The annual Wayne county All-achievement program will be held Nov. 30 at the Wayne city auditorium, County Agent Barold Ingalls announced this week. The program will feature presentation of 4-H awards for 1959 . . Twenty Wayne county rural school students are looking forward-to-ther lirst of the year when they will be able to enjoy the facilities of their new school house. The building is the new District 51 school located four miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. The building has two main classrooms, a meeting room, hall, furnace room and two rest rooms . . Plans for addition to laboratory facilities were announced this week by the Wakefield Community liospital administrator, Dick L. Fasley. The laboratory will be loogted in the hospital base-ment when the services available to any physician in the area.

#### 15 Years Ago

November 18, 1954: Jack Langemeier, Wayne, showed a steer in the annual Fastern State exposition here Tuesday. ... A painting by Claire Dorst, Wayne, has been selected to show in the eighth annual exhibition of oil paintings by Missouri Malleylartists at Mulvane art nuseum here Nov. 17-Dec. 17, it was announced this week. ... installation of sanitary sewer and gas lines in Wayne's Hillcrest and Pine Heights building additions was well underway Wednesday. Crews of the Nebraska Construction Co. were busy digiting ditches for the sewer lines. .. Bids on construction of the new \$600,000 library at WSTC will be opened Saturday morning at a meeting of the state normal logard in Lineoln.

20 Years Ago

November 17, 1949: Jim Sund, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sund, is in Tripler General Hospital, Hawati, with a broken collar-bone. Sund, who is stationed with the Navy there, says he will spend three weeks in a cast... WSTC's 100-voice a cappela choir will present a 30-minute

for several months because there comes a time when a staff position no longer satisfies all the creative desires a man might have."

The said he plans to participate in Themann's re-election came have made in solvent in the first since the announcement of his political plans, was held has heard commented, "abandon has tweek.

About 300 persons gathered in the city auditorium to quiz the powernor and a panel of the club auditorium to quiz the powernor and a panel of the questions were directed to the opportunity for a lawyer. He called the opportunity for a lawyer. He called the population has a miller stream has to get a return and he can't any other way").

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November 16, 1939: Wayne Legion will clear about \$20 from the Armistice dance held Friday evening at the auditorium... Betty Franzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franzen, underwent a second mastoid operation Wednesday in a Norfolk hospital... G. B. Childs spoke at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Allan McColl... Toys will be on display at Cliff's Coast-to-Coast Nore Nov. 17... Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen have rented part of Ta Seymour's new building on West Third Street and will move there Dec. F. W. C. Coryell, Carl Wright, Clarence Wright and A. M. Daniels went to western Nebraska Sunday to spend a few days duck hunting... Dr. S. A. Lugen has his office in the Wayne Hospital... Byron Murray has resigned as justice of the peace at Pender... I awrence Textey, Carroll, who had been in a Norfolk hospital following severe injuries in a car accident, was brought home Saturday, file had undergone a second blood transfusion last week.

concert over the Muttal Broadcasting system. The Wayne choff is the only one in the region to be accepted by the special events department of the broadcasting chain for its Sinday college music hour . . . leland Herman, Wayne, made an excellent showing of his cattle at the National Polled Hereford—show at Memphis . . . It, and Mrs. Dale Samielson, Jimmy and Cary Lee left for California after spending a three-week leave in the S. E. Samuelson and Otto Oison homes, Wayne . . . William Mildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, is a candidate for the degree of bacheldr of arts from the Wyoming university college of liberal arts.

November 16, 1944: Jim Morrison, Wayne, will receive the highest award a Scout may earn; the Tagle award. As Jim is serving in the Navy and is stationed in Florida, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, will accept the award... Water. Woods is new manager for the Wayne Rendering Plant, succeeding Bruce Covey; who is opening a rendering plant at Ord... 12. Lyle Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, co-pilot on a B-17, has just beef awarded the air medal... Sgt. Christian Bargholz is now stationed in Belgium... Pyt. Raymond E.—Ethers, son of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Dixon, was seriously wounded while stationed in the central Pacific. However, he is now back at his post... Larry Topp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Topp, Winside, fell from a horse and dislocated his right elbow.

\* /\* 25 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

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was transferred from motor vehicles director to succeed Yeuther, was sent back to the motor vehicles department when his successor resigned. Officially, Johns still is a member of the governor's staff, but he spends almost all his time supervising. The motor vehicles agency. Now, Robert F. Rarnett, who has been Tlemann's executive counsel since the beginning of his term, has announced his resignation, effective Dec. 1. Barnett will be executive director of the Constitutional Revision Commission created by the 1969 Legislature. The new job will pay Barnett \$1,800 per month for 10 months.. Barnett says he had been planning to leave the governor's staff GRAND & OPRY SUPER SHOW! WILLIAMS, J.



presentation were, from left to right in Thompson, Ken Dahl, Roy Somme Helen Sommerfeldt, Mrs. Marti Frank Heine and LeRoy Clark, cor Legion Post 43.

#### WAKEFIELD NEWS

School Activities | Irlday, Nov. 21 | Music Education Clinic, Omaha

Thursday, Nov. 29 Saturday, Nov. 22
"Music Education Unite, Omaha Music Education Clinic, Omaha

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Wednesday, Nov. 26 Find of second six weeks

Thursday, Nov. 27
Thanksgiving vacation;
Friday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving vacation

Funice Johnson, Lincoln, spent be weekend in the Walter John-

Mrs. Edna Byers was guest Thonor at a dinner Sunday at

### the Castle Inn. Sloux City, for her birthday, flosts were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers. Society -

Social Forecast ---

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Thursday, Nov. 20

Borne Circle Club tours Nouv

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I riday, Nov. 21

Cub Scout Den 1, 4 p.m.

Sturday, Nov. 22

Bos Scout paper drive

Monday, Nov. 23

Fight sear old Cub Scouts

meet, 4 p.m.

Town and Country Club, Mrs.

Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Lions Wild, Cornbasser Cafe,
6:30 p.m.

Meet-Truesday
Presisterian Courch Retekah
Circle met Thursday afternoon
in the Mrs. John Bressler home
with eight, members, N group
discussion was held on the book
of "James".

Meet in Moller Home Couples Bridge Club met Sur-day evening in the Walter Moller home, Wayne, with 16 members. High winners were Mrs. Ed nome, Wayne, with 16 members.
High winners were Mrs. Ed.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Annua

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of Things --- Enter

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Hold Pizza Party
Wakefleld Public Schoolseventh and eighth graders held a
pizza party Friday evening at the
multi-nurpose room of the elementary school. Sponsors were
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engstedt.
fatherine Febbe, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Trullinger and Douglas
Korgman. Parents attending were
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Backstrom
and Mrs. Alden Backstrom
and Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Tulberg.

Will Attend Clinic

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— Bob Johnson; son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, will participate in the music education clinic at, the Omaha University this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Live Trullinger, Wake-field High School music instructor.

for.
Johnson, a senior, is a vocal student, and sings bass.

#### Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 20: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirma-

tion classes.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; church school, 9235; wor-

ship, I1.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: LCW, 2

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanks-giving service, 8 p.m.

First Christian Church
Cloin Epperson, adstor L.
Thursday, Nov. 20. King's
Daughters, 2 p.m.; Friend's
Folks Fellowship, 8.
Sonday, Nov. 23: Bible school,
945 a.m.; worship, 10:55; fellowship dinner, 12:30 p.m.; South
Merica pictures, 2; youth meeting, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Visitationevangelism, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving prayer, service, 7:30 p.m.

Chited Presbyterlan Church Clames R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 20: Esther (Ircle, 9 a.m.; Deborah Circle, 2 p.m.; choir, 8. Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worstip and Lord's Supper, 11. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Communi-cants class, church, 4:95 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church

(Tred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Junior
hoir, 4 p.m.; Hi-league, 8,
Friday, Nov. 21: Mary Martha,
teynold Anderson, 2:30 p.m.;
loy's Brigade committee, John

Hor's Prigade community Vicen, 8.
Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24: Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Mönday, Növ. 24: Frioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Covenant Couples annual banquet, Castle Inn, Sloux City, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Annual

Thanksgiving service, conducted by Covenant Women, 8 p.m.

#### DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

1970 James Wilkerson

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Le Roy E, Lundahl, Emerson,
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MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Kenneth Lawrence McDonald,
Sloux Falls, S. D., 26, and Maxine B., Fills, Sioux City, Iowa, 19.

COUNTY COURT:
Paul Arthur Strong, South Sloux
City, loaded shotgun in vehicle.
\$10 and costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER:

Durothy Curtiss, Executrix
with will annexed of Estate of
Oseph N. Harper, Deceased; to
Claren R. and Ella V. Isom,
part of Lot 1, Block 3, Dorsey
and Wise Addition to Allen, Dixon
Co., Nebr. (\$4,000,00).



MRS. MARIE HAGEMANN of rural Wayne has graduated from the Famous Artists School of Westport; Conn., a three-year course of home study. She specialized in commercial art and illustration. Directing the course is a faculty of distinguished artists, among withom are Norman Rockwell, Austin Briggs and George Giusti.

#### Kiwanians See Film

was viewed Monday by Wayne Kiwanians following a noon luncheen in the Woman's Club room. Dick Keidel, pharmacist, had charge of the program.

A contrast was made in the film between the use of drugs as prescribed by a physician and the disastrous effects of drugs when misused. A film concerning drug abuse as viewed Monday by Wayne

#### Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Dinner guests sunday in the larrold llolm home for their 27th wedding anniversary and for Mrs. (larence Hoim's birthday were Joe Fredstroms, Cakland, Densieves, and Carles Holm, Omaha, and Eric, Hitzes. That evening Mrs. Holm, Will Borgs, Flyera, and William Borg, Hernan Stolles, Marjorle Holm, Roy Holms, Joe Fredstroms and lardid Holms were guests in the Meriday, from a two-week visif in Holm home.

Mrs. Clarence Holm returned Friday, from a two-week visif in the Terry Carlson home, Kansas City, Mo. She also visited in the Robert Schenck home and toured the Elsenhower Museum at Abliene, Kan.

Cooperative dinner guests Sunday in the Verdel Lund home for Ben Lund's 84th birthday were Hjalmer Lunds, Mrs. Piotence.

Lund, Ernest Hypses, Jim Payles, Compa, Mrs. Vielastrom, Long Beach, Califf, Mrs. Willastrom, Long Beach, Califf, Mrs. Willastrom, Long Beach, Califf, Mrs. Willastrom, Long Beach, Califf, Mrs. Prochasta was one of the seventeen hostesses and the Saron of the Seventeen hostesses and bridal shower Friday evening at Battle Creek Heights Church for and Chenk Heights Church for Saron For Willen Kieln Sox and Leland Klein, Battle Creek, Jean to marry Nov. 28. Klein is a nephew of Mrs. Prochaska.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 20, 1969

## HOSKINS NEWS

tained nineteen relatives and friends. Saturday evening for her birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Hans Asmus, Huth Langenberg and Mrs. Ren Lienemann. Röbert Fletcher, Keats, Kan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Irene Fletcher home.

#### Churches -

7ion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15.

at 4:30 p.m. for two-day visitation, Omaha.
Saturday, Nov. 22: No confirmation classes.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Church
school, 10 a.m.; worship,
memorial service, 11.
Monday, Nov. 25: Peace volumfeers wisit Ward 6, Norfolk State
Hospital, 7:30 p.m.:
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving Eve service, Peace, 7:30
p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8:300.
Saturday, Nov. 29: Confirmation vlasses, 9:30 to 41:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 21: Leave church at 4:30 p.m. for two-day visitation, manual.

Saturday, Nov. 22: No con-

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tion, Omaha.
Saturday, Nov. 22: No confirmation classes.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Eve service, Peace, 7:30
p.m.
Nov. 29: Confirma5:5:11:30

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29: Confirma-tion classes, Peace, 9:30 to 11:30

Trinity Fv. Patheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Nov. 21: 'Nominating committee, 8 p.m. & Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Blumer Sr., Ponca City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Urich were overnight guests Saturday in the Dr. Gene Urich home, LeMars, Lawa

Dr. Gene Urren home, Lewats, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertained 22 guests at supper Friday for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne. Tho mas, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Ed-Winter and E. C. Fenske, Saturday evening Herman Bruggeman and the families of Elmer Peter, Gerald Bruggeman and Dight Bruggeman were supper guests.
Mrs. Rose Walker was honored for her birthday Nov. 16 at a din-

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Mrs. Marte Rathman enteraland nineteen relatives and riends Saturday evening for her birthday. Pitch prizes were won y Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. lans Asmus, Buth Langenberg und Mrs. Pen Lienemann. Robert Eletcher, Keats, Kan., Ren Lienemann. Robert Eletcher, Keats, Kan., Ren Lienemann. Robert Eletcher home. Churches - Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Saturday home. Praend Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt.

home.
Dr. and Mr.s. Louis Mittelstadt returned Thursday after spending two weeks in the Royce Tonjes home, Erie, Penn.

#### Society -

Fatertain Club
Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Nurnberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Friday evening: Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Boje, Delbert Hoover and Mrs. Harry Schwede. Dec. 12 meeting will be in the Harry Schwede home.

Meet in Asmus Home
Hoskins Card Club met in the
home of Lucille Asmus Thursday evening with a guest, Mrs.
Huth Langenberg, Ditch prizes
were won by Mrs. Marie Bathman, Mrs. Buth Langenberg and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer.
Dec. 11 meeting will be in the
Robert Nurnberg home.

Mrs. Kollath Entertains Mrs. Fdwin Kollath entertained Highland Women's Extension Club at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday, Guests were Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs. Loy Marotz.

Roll call was answered with Roll call-war answered with children's witty sayings and pranks. 1970 lessons were discussed. Mrs. A. Bruggeman read-an article on Veteran's Day, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman led-group singing. The lesson, "Pictures in Your Home," was given by Mrs. Landreth Maas and Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

Names were drawn for their Children and the children and the

Names were drawn for their Christmas gift exchange. Dec. 11 meeting will be in the Ron Lange home.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

1970
Willis Meyer, Wayne, Bulck
Gene II. Langenberg, Hoskins, Ed
Albert Fuoss, Wayne, Ford, Pkup
Gaylen Bennett, Wayne, Chev
Melvin Magnuson, Carroll, GMC Merit Fuoss,
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Melvin Magnuson, Carrott, GMC
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Donald G. Davis, Carroll, Ford
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Dennis Waller, Hoskins, Olds
Schaefer, Wayne, Ply
1962
Fdward Webbe, Winside, Ford
Jim Stemer, Wayne, Chevrolet
1961
Mbert M. Nerm, Wayne, Pontiac
Don J. Kyblk, Wayne, Cadillac
1957
Martin Lage, Wayne, GMC
1951
Paul Baier, Wayne, Ford Chassis
Cab

The Nebraska Department of Roads presents the following tip for safer whiter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don' be a peep-hole pilot, Brush snow completely off front, back an side windows, Replace dead wiper side windows, Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. All your lights should be working, with head-lights aimed properly. You must SEE danger to avoid it."

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As approximately 475 persons
left the Wayne High lecture hall
Friday-night-following the final
curtain call for the cast of "The
Mousetrap," exclamations could
be heard such as "Terrific,"
"Everyone fit their part so well,"
and "It was an outstanding performance." Another 350 in attendance Saturday night made
similar comment.

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The public knows what it likes and it. liked the performance of the Wayne High Thespians in their latest production. Cast members appreciated the many curtain calls.

The who-done-it plot written into "Mousetrap" by Agatha-Christie requires the kind of emotional dexterity and character projection seldom found amidst amateur high school actors, but the Thespians allowed themselves to be emotional acrobats and brought the play off with great success. Playwright Christie refused to permit amateurs to produce "Mousetrap" for several years following its original 1952 performance in London. Thespian cast members proved that such dialogue can be handled well by youthful actors.

Cast members in the two-act mystery included Chris Peterson, Ron Seymour, Jon Merriman, Jana Reeg, Mike Baier, Flaine Lundstrom, Tom Karel and Dennis Ellermeier.

Many plays involve large casts with several leading parts. "Mousetrap" is not like that, at all, but Involves a topal cast of eight and each has a major contribution to the play.

Thespians had their lines well

eight and each has a major con-tribution to the play.

Thespians had their lines well in hand. Personality projection of each distinct character left no doubt in the minds of the audience as to whether or not the individual as to whether or not the individual actor on stage comprehended the person he or she was portraying. In fact, this writer cannot imagine anyone performing the part of Christopher Wren with any more gusto than did Jon Merriman. He, along with other cast members, obviously made every effort to please the crowd with detailed characterization. The cast appeared to have complete control of the mood they were creating for the more tense moments in the dialogue.

High school drama seems to always have a few surprises

always have a few surprises and the performance Friday night was no exception. Audience response to the murder of Mrs. Boyle caught the cast completely by surprise. As is tradition when by surprise. As is traution when watching a melodram, some of the audience clapped heartlly when the snooty Mrs. Boyle was eliminated. This speaks well of Jana Reeg's portrayal of Mrs. Boyle.

Boyle.

As the plot on stage was knitted together verbally, many youthful spectators squir med in their comfortable, lecture hall seats and actually screamed when well paced lines revealed the murderer's identity, plus the realiza-tion that he was about to strike

again.

Memorization, body motion, voice inflections, all fruits of many hours in rehearsal, were far above par for high school



"MOUSETRAP." Cast members in the 1969 Thes-plan production are, from left to right, (standing) Mike Baier, Dennis Ellermeier, Chris Peterson, Ron Seymour, Tom Karel and Jon Merriman;

A large amount of the credit
for a well-produced play must be
given to the director, Mrs.

Shertan Frey; stage crew; construction crew and to every dedicated Thespian participating.

DIXON NEWS

Best Ever Club Meets
Best Ever Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Max
Rahn. Sitx members and four guests, Mrs. Newell Stanley, Mrs.
Clayton Stingley and Mrs. Art
Bett, Ethounfield, were present.
Cooperative Christmas supper will be held Dec. 5 at the Allen Legfon Hall for members and families.

WSCS Meets

Arvid Peterson was an afternoon guest.
Mrs. R, A. Swanson and Lynn wheer, Tacoma, Lynces Turner, Sloux City, Mrs. Grank Durr, en, Sloux City, Mrs. Gra

WSCS Meets in the Oliver Noe home.

Women's Society of Christian
Service met at the church Thurs
day afternoon with the Logan
Center Missionary Society members as guests. Mrs. Wesley
Frank of the Community Center
in Sloux City, showed slides and spoke. Hostesses were Mrs.
Louis Abts, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny
and-Mrs. J. C. McCaw.

Mrs. Gene Quist, Osmond,
soen Tuesday to Friday in the

seated - Elaine Lundstrom and Jana Reeg. Extra seating was necessary in the lecture half to hold the capacity crowd Friday night.

Oxley, Neal Oxleys and Darlene Oxley, Jon Lunds and Don Oxleys. Doug Oxley returned home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley.

Guests Saturday night and Sunday in the Lawrence Lux home: were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Oxnaha, were overnight guests Saturday in the Russell Ankeny home.

#### Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Annual Saturday, Nov. 22: Annual azaar, noon luncheon and white lephant sale. Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday, school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist

C. R. Anderson, gastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Bible study
and prayer service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday
school, 10; worship, 11; Men's,
Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Grade chool catechism, 9 a.m.; con-

fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hart and Bob, Spirit Lake, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Ster-ling Borg home.

ling Borg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oxley, Omaha, spent last weekend in bon Oxley home.
Guests Friday affernoon in the Clarence McCaw home for Mrs. Ray McCaw's Dirthday were Mrs. Ray Government Day by president Spahr, Mrs. Fred Mattes, Mrs.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

PTA to Meet
Allen PTA will meet Monday,
Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the school
auditorium. The program will be
"liour of Leaching."

School Out
Thanksgiving vacation at Allen schools will begin at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Classes will resume Monday, Dec. 1.

Visit Elm's Home

Visit Elm's Home
Girl Scout Troop 7 and Cadette
Troop 192 of Allen went to Elm's
Nurshing Home Oct. 29 to sing and
distribute nut cups. Mrs. Marvin
Burgess, Mrs. Emmett Roberts
and Mrs. Fred Yellogg accompanied the girls.

Lesa Carpenter, news reporter.

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al Oxleys and Darlene on Lunds and Don Oxe ox Oxley returned home grandparents, Mr. and Oxley.

The Bob Demister family spent setured. Lunder lamont learned Lux home Lawton.

The Bob Demister family spent Saturday night and Sune Lawrence Lux home Lawton.

Dinner guests in the Gordon Harsen home Tuesday for Laurel's birthday were Mrs. Will be filled Dec. 1, The Dec. 8 meeting will be a 6:30 potluck supper at the Legion Hall. Familiar Ellis in behalf of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the column for the meeting. A bronze grave marker was accepted by Mrs. Martian Ellis in behalf of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of the meeting. A bronze grave marker was accepted by Mrs. Martian Ellis in behalf of Mrs. Emma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Elma Spath. The group tank of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the color of Mrs. Mary Lippoit at the Color

Change Date
ELF Extension Club will meet
Monday with Mrs. Duane Koester. The date has been changed
because of Thanksgiving.

Hold Guest Day
Community Project Club guest
day was held Friday afternoon
at the club room. A display of
Christmas ideas was shown. The
12:30 Christmas luncheon will
be Dec, 12, Hostesses were Mrs.
Carrie Peters and Mrs. Irene
Armour.

The Craig Williams family spent the weekend with the John Williams family, Brainard, Minn.

#### Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Phyllis Hickman, mastor) Thursday, Nov. 20: Prayer meeting, 8 h.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 19. a.m.; wurship, 11; Adolf Tible class and Friends Yorth 8 nm.

Youth, 8 p.m.
Tue sday, Nov. 25: Monthly meeting, church, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Union

Lütheran Church
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thur sday, Nov. 20: Naomi group, Mrs. Percy Lockwood, 2 p.m.; Miria m group, Mrs. larry Lanser, 2; choir, 7:15. Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirmation, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 16.
Monday, Nov. 24: Joint Council meeting, Concord, with Dr. Ruben Swanson, Synod president. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Union Thanksgiving services, First Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Church
parlors, WSCS, 2 p.m.; choir,

Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9

arm.; church school, 10.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Union
Thanksgiving service, First
Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings spent the weekend in the Miklos Verhar home, Lincoln. Bruce Hutchings, Champaign, III., was also there Gos-the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Des

Moines, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and family.

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Baby Baptized
Kary Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Loberg, was baptized Sunday morning at St. Frances de
Chantal Church, Randolph, with
Father Robert G. Elmers offile

Chantan Tather Robert G. Elmers office clating. Sponsors were Betty Lobert and Larry Coble, Lincoln. Dinner guests in the Loberg home afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coble and Rana and Betty Loberg, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne.

Guests Sunday evening in the Mrs. Lora Johnson home in honor of her birthday were Herman Brockmans, Anton Pedersens, Mrs. Alvina Brudigan, Ted Wintersteins and Mrs. Marie Ahern Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen, Ted Winterstein, Mrs. Ahern and Mrs. Brudigan.

#### Society -

Leaguers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Walther
Leaguers met Wednesday evening
at the church social room with
nine members and two guests.
The Rev. Illipert had devotions.
The group decided to purchase
a Christmas tree and new lights,
to erect the nativity scene, to
make Advent wreaths and to participate in all Christmas and Adent services. Plans were madefor a Christmas parts with guests
Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Kathy Cook
had closing devotion. had closing devotion.

Woman's ('lub Meets

Woman's Club Meets
Woman's Club met Thursday
in the Carroll club Fooms with 22members. Roll call was an swered
with things to be thanful for.
The price of a dimer for a
family will be sent for the Stoux
City Goodwill Thanksgiving dinner project. Thanksgiving favors
were made for Dahl Nursing
Home.
On the dinner committee were
Mrs. Otto Wagmer, Mrs. Ed Fork,

On the dinner committee were Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Darrell Grandfield, Mrs. Watter Rethwisch and Mrs. Bob Johnson. On the program com-mittee were Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Joy Tucker.

Canasta Meets
Canasta Club met Tuesday with
Mrs. Wayne Imel with seven
members and four guests, Mrs.
Isoria Meeley, Mrs. Leo Jensen,
Mrs. Louie Kahl and Mrs. Art
Raabe. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Lora Johnson, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs. Harold Neeley and

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Mrs. Marie Ahern. The December meeting will be with Mrs. Lora Johnson.

Pand Boosters Meet,
Band Boosters met Monday
evening with open house at the
Carroll school for parents.
Serving were Don Harmeiers,
Dallas Haveners, Dong Kanes,
Lynn Robertses and Stanley Hansens, Dec. 8 meeting will feature
a school program at the Carroll
auditorium.

Guild Meets

Gulld Meets
Gulld met Wednesday at Our
Jady of Sorrows Catholic Church.
Hostesses were Mrs. Al Denson and Mrs. George Wintz. Officers elected were Mrs. Ray Loberg, president; Mrs. Darrell
Grandfield, vice-president; Mrs.
Richard Woslager, secretary,
and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, treasurer.

urer.
Dec. 10 meeting will be a
Christmas party in the Mrs.
Jack Kavanaugh home. Fach
member is to bring a 50¢ giftor handkerchief.

Thursday evening for Susan's 19th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm took cake and ice cream to her dormitory at WSC where eight friends joined them for lunch.

school at Chisge, 1 p.iii., our-day school teachers, 7.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.
Monday, Nov. 24: Confirmation instructions, 7 p.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Father Elmers) Sünday, Nov. 23: Mass, 9 a.m.

Presby.-Congre. (hurch (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Wership, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, II.

Guests in the Tom Bowers

home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bowers' birthday were the John Bowers' family, Don Harmers, the Herb Wills family,

Churches

## Frula Folk Group Performs Tonight St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22; Saturday shool at Winside, 1 p.m.; Sun-

Clarence Bowerses, Norfolk, Guests Nov. 8 for Steve's seventh birthday were the familles of Tom Bowers, Herb-Wille, Don-Painter and Ricky, Ernest Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and family. Jim Harmer was an overnight guest.

Mrs. Roy Johnston and Donna, Hamilton, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit in the George Johnston of Nome, Friday they and Mrs. Jamilton, Friday they and Mrs. Johnston. wisited Frank Horrell at the Soldiers' Annex, Norfolk, Dinanca-suesda's Younday in the Henry Warnemunde home, Winside, were George Johnstons, Mrs. Allen Peggs Truman, Minn. and Mrs. Harve's Jernke, Minneapolis. Mrs. Warnemunde has recently return a Sloux (ity hospital.

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Hunters can reduce their losses of downed birds by pin-pointing the spot where the bird fell. They should mark the ap-proximate spot with an empty shell, a hat, or a handkerchief, then search the area by circling.

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STRAIGHT FROM YUGOSLAVIA: These are some of the Frula torium tonight at eight o'clock.

lamed Frula felk ensemble will provide one of the year's fine arts highlights in Wayne tonight (Thursday),

Tickets for the public, at \$2 each, will be available at Rice Auditorium before the 8 p.m.

Auditorium before the 8 p.m.
performance.
Wayne people who en joyed the
Ballet Folklorico of Mexico last
year will find a comparable spectacle in Frula, according to Dr.,
Robert G. Johnson, director of
the Wayne State Special Pro-

the Wayne State Special Program.

Frulat's Tast-raced program features a kaleidoscope of folk dances derived from the varied heritage of Yugoslav culture, a culture-influenced by wirtue of Yugoslavia's geographical location as a crossroads of travel and a focus of political conquest over many centuries.

The name Frula comes from the Yugoslav word for a wooden flute which accompanies nearly sall the native dances and is conspicuous in the company's musical performance.

The Wayne State appearance

spicuous in the company's musical performance.

The Wayne State appearance will mark the second North American tour within 10 months for the Yugoslav dance group, composed of 45 dancers, drummers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists. It toured American in January last year and that eight-week tour stretched to eight months—the longest consecutive, booked tour within a single concert season of any dance show in America's history.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Frank Sherwood, Ponca; Darrol Jaide, Wakefield; Mylet Habrock, Emerson; Linda Langmack, Emerson; Linnle No-vak, Allen; Marie Fredrickson, Wakefield; Farl D. Steele, Em-

Dismissed: Margaret Fischer od son. Emerson: James Allen Dismissed: Margaret Fischer and son, Emerson; James Allen, Wakefield; Herman Bottger, Em-erson; Emelle Johnson, Wake-field; Louise Schulz, Wakefield; Frances Hypse, Wakefield;

Just-A-Club Meets
Just-A-Club met Nov. 13 in the
home of Ruby Cross with five
members present. The afternoon
was spent quilting for the hostess. A one o'clobe covered distuncheon will be held in the Dean
Bruggeman home Dec. 11. 3y Shirley Smith Phone 256-3106 School Dismissed
No classes were held at the laurel Community School last Wednesday as teachers were attending the in-service teachers meeting at Hartington.

Extension Club Meets Extension 'Club Meets
Thrifty Extension Club met
last week in the city auditorium
with Mrs. Carl Obermeyer, hostess. The lesson, "Mental Health,"
was presented by Mrs. Arnold
Sauser and Mrs. Frikz Gienapp.
A .covered dish Christmas
luncheon with the husbands as
guests will be held at the city
auditorium in December. Plates
with also be distributed to shutlins. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson and Carol spent Sunday in the Ardelle Johnson home, Grand Island, getting acquainted with the new baby.

Churches -

#### Society -

Laurel

UPY Meets
Laurel United Presbyterian
Youth met Sunday evening for
guest night. Fifteen guests attended. A film on Viet Nam was
shown, followed by group discussion. Lunch was served.

Book Club Meets
Book Club met in the Ben Fbmeier home Monday with Mrs.
Harold Haisch, co-hostess, Mrs.
Cary Smith reviewed the book,
"The Cross and the Switchblade."
Mrs. Gary Westgard became a
member of the club. Mrs. Fenton Crookshank was a guest.

Ald Meets
Branch 1566 Ald Association
met last Friday evening with
guest speaker, Martin Kruse,
from Appleton Aid for Lutherans

from Appleton Add for Lutherans home office. Illis topic was on "Wills, Estate Planning and Trusts."

Amy Buss and Susan Schroeder presented a planonumber and lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Irwiler and Section 1998.

A one o'clock covered dish luncheon will be held in the Mrs. Grace Harrington home Dec. 19,

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## CONCORD NEWS:

Mrs. Arthur Johnson - Phone 384 - 2495

Club Meets Thursday
Colden Rule Club met Thursday
day afternoon with Mrs. Carl Golden Rule Club met Phursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Koch. Roll call was answered with favorite recipes and Mrs. Derald Rice became a member, Officers elected were Marg Rastede, president; Vernice Nelson, vice-president; Donna Stalling, secretary: Meta Stalling, treasurer; Margaret Blohm and lielen Pearson, shopping committee. Cookles for Dahl's Retirement Center, Wayne, will be brought to the 1 pm. luncheon Dec. 11. Secret pals will be revealed with a gift exchange.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson was among guests in the Basil Wheel-er home Saturday honoring Mrs. Ernest Stark's birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twarling and Mrs. Harold Brunner, Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Loveland, Colo., were

United Presbyterian Church (I. Keith Cook, pastor) Thursday: Nov. 20: "Circle I, 9:30 a.m.; (ircles II and III, 2 p.m.; choir, 7:30; Discussion,

Saturday, Nov. 22: Judy Fahne-stock wedding, 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Community Bible Church (Edmund Pauer, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

United Lutheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Council meeting, 8 pm.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

United Methodist Church
(Richard Burgess, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Junior
choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, communion service, 11; MVF, 7 p.m.;
Adult fellowship, 8.

World Missionary Fellowship Church

Church
(Gerald Smith, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Prayer
meeting and Bible study, 7:30

St. Mary's Catholic Church
. (Michael 'Kefly, pastor')
Weekday masses = 7:30 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 20: Iligh school
relligion class, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22: Grade
sphool catechism, 10:30 a.m.;
confessions, 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Mass, 8 and
10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urwiler spent Saturday to Monday at Ro-chester, Minn., visiting Mrs. Ur-wilers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christensen Mr. Chris-who is a patient at St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 22: Bake sale, city auditorium, 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45; Zone hayride, 7 p.m.

Elmer Christensen, Mr. Christensen who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, will have to remain there four more weeks, Jim Hinrichs who is a patient at St. Cloud Hospital, St. Cloud, Minn., would appreciate cards and letters from his friends. Herman Ehlke fell in his home Nov. 16, fracturing his left arm. He was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Sloux Falls, S. D.

weekend guests in the George Anderson home. Alvin Andersons, Brown, and Lenus Andersons, Sloux City, joined them Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hermann and family, West Point, were weekend guests in the Erick Nelson home for Mr. Nelson's birthday. Joining them for dinner Sunday were the families of LaVern Clarkson, Pfiger, Fred Hermann, West Point, Cliff Stalling and Jim Nelson.

#### Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Frlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 20: Dakota City Satellite Cithic, Salem Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.; LCW, church, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; Stewardship Sunday worship, 11.

ship, 11. Monda day, Nov. 24: Joint church

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Lutheran churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Lutheran churchmen, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 20: Ladies Ald, Mrs. Rudolph Swanson home, Wayne. 2 D.m.

Wayne, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanks-giving service, 7:30 p.m.

Jerene Peterson, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Dennis Forsberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunt, Holstein, Iowa, were guests Saturday.

Larry Bunt, Ilolstein, Iowa, were guests Saturday.

Louis Ileineman, Pender, and Mrs. George Mohr, Madrid, were callers Sunday in the Robert Anderson home.

In honor of Kelli Kardell's birthday Nov. 16. guests in the Clayton Kardell home Saturday were Marilyn Loge, Kristi Peterson, Doreen Hanson, Sandra Blohm and Nancy Galvin. Visitors Sunday were Mrs. Charles Kardell, Laurence Nelsons, Mrs. Jose Anderson, Mrs. Helen Nelson, Alfred Nelsons, Wakefleld, and the Robert Swan family, Norfolk.

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Mom, originally lind prepared an article on meat specialists. Hate to be on a jag, but the lowa Beef strike takes the front pew. Why? Because the ramifications of unsettled markets and disturbed normal beef channels now affect you personally. So back to the typewriter. In the past ten days IBP has given a blanket raise to non-striking employees. Touring strikers, meanwhile, arriving in Denison in battalion numbers from Sloux City and Fort Dodge, suffered from an early morning

from Sioux City and Fort Dodge, suffered from an early morning chill. They, not there for a moratorium peace march, alded be poured gasoline, burned tires and two refrigerator trailers. This of course, gave heat and light. By photographs taken, 26 were subjected to court. charged with exceeding the maximum picket quota of six originally set by local courts.

Tempers do flare... sides are chosen. Sometimes with perface the court of the court of

Tempers do flare . . . sides are chosen. Sometimes with personal conflict. Not merely at striking logations but in New York City, at Illimfoniand Manley, lowa; at Wisner. In auctions, in banks, in homes, in bars and in night clubs. The battle continues. TBP 1.5. Lighting for the future of all packers. The Amalgamated, for all labor.

for all labor.

The Union has sent nation-wide to member brothers the USDA code number that all IBP meat must carry. Implied instructions...act accordingly.

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accountants, owers and pant administrators who keep plants. open in surprising volume.

Pickets — women-by day, menby night — record all in and out-koing cars, and trucks... whose drivers fear not the immediate consequences but later, in the still of the night. Mom, Julius Caesar went to Caul. Currier Holman to Denison. Both conquered ... Caesar an empire, Currier an Industry. Caesar recrossed the Nubicon and returned to Rome, Currier crossed the Maple and the Hoyd and returned to Sioux City. Both in triumph. Woth victorious, Caesar is written up in history... Currier in Fortune magazines. There the parallel ends. Caesar was an orator... Currier as montainable as lowerd llurbae.

There the parallel ends. Caesar was an orapor. ... Currier as unobtainable as floward lughes, Meanwhile the Company sits. The Union sits. Fach knowing that holidays break the individual spirit? . . It also generates penned up emotions. Now it is a game of wait, of intrigue, of pressure, of claims, of assertions. But no settlement.

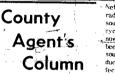
Meanwhile, Mom, the decen-tralized cattle bids are at times sacrilegious mostly grade and yield, or grade and steal, or in the beef...at prices \$1 to \$1.50

below the yellow sheet, Packing-house beefmen gulptranquillzers in anticipation and fear of wholesale dumping by the equally nervous competitor.

At weekend the farmer-feeder still loses. The individual strikers grow cross and countril. The armed guards vargers some tense, some retired and unconcerned.

The IBP stock had dropped at this writing, So willthe Christmas bonuses. And the presents. FORECASTS: All the Beefman will hear is eastern turkey de-

FORECASTS: All the Beefman will hear is eastern turkey demand. Mon, that's merely first-tee talk; actually, beef will be eaten at record seasonal levels. The pressure is not drumsticks, it's nightsticks, strike-style. Prospective market: like a wild roller coaster rider up, down, around and back lagain, down, around and back lagain. Feeder demand: as Shargeable as a woman's emotions.



Ideal Months to Control Lice Nebraska cattlemen are re-minded that November and De-cember are ideal months to con-trol cattle lice, but are warned that it is too late for treatment

that it is too late for treatment of cattle grubs.

This word comes from bave keith, University of Nebraska Extension Entoneous Extension from mologist, Cattle lice, he said, are increasing in numbers as the hair coats become thicker.

During the summer, lice cause little trouble to the animals but as the year.

to the animals but as'th progresses, so does lice Infestations can be controlled

or delayed by spraying or dip-ping. Keith said that nine ma-terfals are registered for use and are effective if used proper-

In listing these materials, he noted that many have restrictions in regard to age of animals, reapplication and use in regard to time of slaughter. Details regarding restrictions can be obtained from county extension offices, keith said. Included are Delnav Idioxathion's lindane, malathion, methopselor, Sevin (carbaryl); toxaphene, Korlan (ronnel); rotenone and Co-Bal.



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"Cattlemants "Calendar," a series of three beef production programs filmed in color on Nebraska ranches and research facilities, will be shown on eight FTV stations from 8 to 9 p.m. on. Jan. 22, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

Narrating the Shows, will be Del Dearborn, Iniversity of Nebraska Extension Ilvestock specialist; and John McLaughlin of the NI department of information, producer of "Cattleman's Calendar."

The first program covers goals of the cattleman, and analyzes present trends and their effect on, the beef cattle industry. Prac-

present trends and their effect on the beef cattle Industry. Tractical goals for the commercial cowealf man are identified and explored.

The second half of the program will discuss with cattlemen, who are encouraged to join viewing groups, the hows and whys of analyting their cow-calf business.

analyzing their cow-calf business.

The second show, on Jan. 29, covers the timely subject of wintering. To be discussed at length will be winter nutrition for the cow herd and for the development of the replacement latter. The second part of that program will be a discussion of factors associated with the livability and performance of young calves. The concluding show of the series on Feb. 5 will move on through two important stages of the calf's growing cycle, summering and weaning. Tips on

**Better Profits** 

# He also warned that grubs in jebraska, Wyoming and Colo-Nebraska, Wyoning and Colo-rado cattle and cattle from the south are too far along in their, cycle within animals to be folled now. Nebraska cattle should have been (reated by 'ketober and southern cattle by 'ug. 1-to re-duce' possible severe side ef-fects.

Supplement Minerals
At this, time of year, the phosphorus content of mature forages is very low. Cattle that are on pasture or grazing the aftermath of barvested fields should be receiving supplemental mineral.

Cattle should be getting mineral free choice. The needed mineral can be supplied by feed-ing a mixture of dioxifum phosphate and loose trace mineral salt equal parts of the supplied by feed-ing a mixture of dioxifum phosphate and loose trace mineral salt. Where mains feed source, the mineral institute should have at least 10 per cent phosphorus. Several high phosphorus commercial supplements are on the market.

Cattle that have not been receiving mineral may be "starved" for "it and consume large amounts at first. After their appette is satisfied, the amount consumed will taper off. If consumption remains decidedly higher than calculated needs, the mineral and be mixed with an appropriate amount of salt to regulate it to desirable a mounts.

Area Shippers

#### Area Shippers

Lynn Borgelt of Wisner was one of several area shippers who had a noteworthy sale last week at the Livestock Foundation in Omaha. He shipped 10 steers which weighed out at 1,163 pounds and brought \$28 cwt.

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#### Northeast Extension Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

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The annual greeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists was held in Philadelphia in late October, flaving recently returned from this meeting, I have a greater appreciation for the midwe stwith its clean air, big sig, friend-th people and "elbow room."

Mrs. hamita Stout, hidge of the convention on "Twentieth Century In-Philadelphia addressed the convention on "Twentieth Century Problems." She stated three reasons for this country's deteriorating environment—population prowth, urbanization and advances in human technology.

Technological advances have caused many pollution problems. There is not sufficient air, soil and water to absorb the pollution, Judge Sout stated that about two-thirds of a ton of toxics per person pollute the air annually. Cases which are products of incomplete combustion of coal, oil and gasoline form 90 per cent of the air pollution. The greatest proportion of these gases, about 250,000 tons of carbon mongoxide each day, is discharged from automobiles.

The greatest offender of water

The greatest offender of water how to improve pasture production and rebreeding performance of cows will be given, in regard to the weaning process, NI animal scientists will point out ways to decrease health problems and simprove mitrition for calves.

Nockmen desiring to take part in the series should register with their county extension agent. A registration fee of \$4 will enroll a cowman in a study group. The according to lohn Mclaughlin. To assist in planning and distribution of materials, cattlemen are asked to enroll as soon as

are asked to enroll as soon as possible, he concluded.

pollution, stated the speaker, is human waste. She closed by saving, "We're standing linee-deep in refuse wildle shooting rockets to the moon."

Statements such as Judge Stout made should alert us to our own environment. Are we appreciative of the conditions that surround us." And what are we doing to maintain a safe and health environment for future generations. Thank giving season is an ideal time to-ponder over these questions.

#### 9 Area Pork Queens **Competing at Norfolk**

Nine Yeebraska area pork-queens will compete for the-title of 1970 Nebraska Pork Queen at the annual Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers and Nebraska Porkettes Banquet in Norfolk today (Thurs-

Panquet in Norrols toway Chursday ).

Fach candidate will give an oral presentation on a topic promoting ports, and will also display cooking skills with pork as part of the queen contest com-

part of the queen contest competition.

The 1770 Nebraska Pork Queen will be revealed during the evening, with the 1969 queen, Marcia berl of Pawnee (its, crowning-her successor.

Guest speaker at the banquet, to be held in the city auditorium, will. be Marvin Carner of Des-Moines, executive vice-president of the National Pork Producers (ouncil, the will speak of the mickel checkoff system, a voluntary nation-wide promotional protary nation-wide promotional pro-gram undertaken by pork pro-

#### Get High Priority

Federal farm programs will be accorded high priority on the agenda when the legislative com-mittee of the larmers Union of Nebraska meets in Grand Island Legist Monday in a day-long ses-

Nebraska meets in Grand Island-next Monday in a day-long ses-sion.

The legislative committee, which includes one delegate from each of the organized counties in the state, will adopt proposals for consideration at the 56th annual state convention which will be held in Lincoln the first week in December.

#### **4-H Club News**

Club Meets Oct. 24
Pleasure and Project 4-II Club met October 24 at the Fire Hall for election of officers, President is Kay Schroeder; vice-president, Dfane Fahrenholz; see retary, Jerome Roberts; treasurer, Pete Jundin; news reporter, Nath Smith; historian, Mary Jo Lundin and recreation leader, Sue Jamest. Gontham Roberts and Mrs. Arvid Malmberts and Mrs. Arvid Malmberg, Junch was served by Jerome and Verneal Roberts. Names, were exchanged for Christmas gifts. Dec. 29 meeting will be at 1430 p.m. in the fire hall.

#### **Business Notes**

Dalla's Hansen, manager of Wayne Farm Foulpment, White Oliver dealer in this area, attended White Oliver's "Fly-la", a presentation and demonstration—of the company's new products for 1970. The meeting was held at the company's advanced products division in Torrance, (all faceth between the transfer.

products division in Torrance, Calif., early last week.

The new tractors displayed include increased horsepower in many models, styling changes, rubber-mounted operator's platform with a regrouped instrument panel, hydraulic power take-off and a closed center hydraulics system.

closed center hydraulics system. Inadequate traction or skidding is one of the principal hazards of winter driving, according to the Nebras ka Department of Roads. To obtain the best possible traction on slippers, wet pavement, make sure you have these with good tread, show these or studded tires, are preferable for the winter months, for deep snow or glare kee, it will be advisable to use reinforced tire advisable to use reinforced tree. snow or gare (re, it will be advisable to use reinforced tire chains. Be prepared, Speed must be adjusted to fit existing condi-tions. Use the gas, brakes and steering wheel gently, and allonger distances for a billion your vehicle to a stopon slipper) surfaces.



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farm machinery plus livestock,
hay and grain, lage and Troutman, Auctioneers, First National
Bank of Wayne, Clerk.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4:
ARTHUR LONGE farm sale, 8
miles south, 'east of Wake-field, Good selection of farm machinery, plus has and grain, Smith, McGill, Robertson and Nelson, Auctioneers, Wakefield National Bank, Clerk

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8: DERVID JENSEN farm sale, 2 miles north of TNT Motel Wakefield), 1 mile east and 1 mile north. Complete line of farm machinery, 55 hogs plus hay and grain. Nivon, hose-ter and Troutman, Vuctioneers, Nate Vational Pank and Trust Co., Wayne, Clark

RI MMAGE: You name it, we have it, YES! Almost any interest is available as a 4-11 project. Mans-new items, many old, Available to boys and girls in town as well as country.

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- \* We also stock 16-foot panels.

#### Hints on Feedlot Planning

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

**EROSION** — Avoid locations with steep slope of the ground (more than 4 feet per 100 feet) unless you expect to pave your

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

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



University of Nebraska
Nebraska people from the beginning have been planting trees to provide protection to their homes and livestock operations.

There's a good reason for Nebraska being called "The Tree Planter's State."

The excellent tree windbreak established over the se many years have improved HVing conditions to a considerable degree in a state with sometimes extreme cilmatic conditions, burilg and after snowstorms, windbreaks prove their worthly keeping the drifts out of the farm

velocities.

However, a lot of Nebraska farm and ranch homes still have no protection, or existing plantings are inadequate, Many windbreaks are too thin or in the wrong

location to provide good protection. If your farm falls in this category, now is the time to make plans for providing adequate protection.

An effective farm or ranch windstreak should be designed with enough, rows of trees to contain the snow of the most severe storm without leaking through to the work area. The more open the land is to the north and west, the more rows of trees will be needed.

Rows should be spaced 141020 feet apart, depending upon how the planting is to be cultivated, the area of the state and the species used in the windbreak, and hackberry usually gain height sooner and are desirable windows threak triffing will occur in the center of a windbreak and proadleaf will not be damaged by snow driff settling, which road, you may not have room for a windbreak, gl, sufficient width the planting. Fastern red cedar is the most effective for this purpose. Austrian and Ponderosa plnes also provide density and health needed in a windbreak, and hackberry usually gain height sooner and are desirable windows the soner and are desirable windows. Most driffing will occur in the center of a windbreak and proadleaf will not be damaged by snow driff settling, which or aw individual to give the protection, needed. If you happen to own this someone else-owns tile land it may be possible to work out an greeable arrangement. Make sure you plant back far enough to some the planting of the windows. More and more of the windows.

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If you have an old windbreak which has become too open at the bottom, you may improve it by planting additional rows of trees and shrubs to the windward side. Or, you may want to plant a whole new windbreak — either to the windward or leeward depending on space. When the new windbreak grows up., you can remove the old orige, or leave it for additional wildlife cover. Consider tree species that will add to the beauty of the planting. Flowering shrubs such as Ilac, honey suckle and rose, or a Blac, honey suckle and rose, or a Blac, honey suckle and rose, or as the inside row can provide an attractive view from the far m house. A good windbreak colorado Bruce Spruce or Concolor Fir as the inside row can provide an attractive view from the far m house. A good windbreak can add \$1,000, worth of beauty to your farmstead.

Include such species as plum, choke clerry, sand cherry and others to greatly enhance the planting for use by wildlife. These trees also can provide a source of fruit for use by wildlife. These trees also can provide a source of fruit for use by wildlife. These

#### Corn, Sorghum, Soybean Experiments Result in Herbicide Recommendations

Pre-plant and pre-emergence herbicide recommendations for 1970 have been made as a result of corn, sorghum and soybean evaluation trials conducted at locations representative of the crop growing areas, according to Lloyd Moden, University of Nebraska graduate student in

Nebraska graduate student un agronomy,
In a paper presented last week at the annual Nebraska Weed Control Conference held in North Platte, Moden listed these recommendations which will be included with others released for weed control by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

Corn

Corn

For more information on windbreak plantings, composition and arrangement, species available and how to order them, contact your county extension agent.

Londax WP or Londax G.
Preplant - AAtrex 80-W plus
Sutan.
Preplant or pre-emergence

Artex 80-W.

Preplant or pre-emergence—
Attex 80-W.

Lasso is primarily for annual grassy weed control, AAttex may not control fall panleum, crabgrass or field sandburs, and Ramrod controls primarily grassy weeds, Moden pointed out.
Londax WP or Londax G is for use in eastern Nebraska only.
Sorghum
These herbicides are for central and eastern Nebraska only.
Pre-emergence—AAttex 80-W plus Ramrod 65-W, Herban 21-A.
Preplant or Pre-emergence—AAttex 80-W.
Moden warned that these herbi-

Attex 80-W.

Moden warned that these herblcldes should not be used on sandy
soils or soils low in organic
matter. Heavy rains may leach

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ghum.

AAtrex-should not be used at the rate of 2.4 lb. per acre for more than two consecutive years on consecutive sorghum, he com-

Soybeans
Pre-emergence—Lasso, Ami-

ben,
Preplant - Treflan, Vernam.
The NU graduate student said
that these recommendations do
not mean that herbicides may be
relied upon exclusively of any
mechanical guiliyation practices.
Because of the dependence of preplant and pre-emergence-herbicide's upon environmental factors, they are not always efpective. The best weed control
program may be a combination
of mechanical and chemical weed
control practices.

or mechanical and chemical weed control practices.

Farmers should check with county extension agents for the suggested rates of herbicide com-bination, and if no mixing is re-quired, the rates are given on the herbicide container.

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Marks Birthday Mrs. Sadle Longnecker observed her 96th birthday at Pender Rest Home Nov. 13, Mrs. Longnecker, a long-time area resident, is still alert and enjoys mail and visits from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Ölson were in Maneapolis for the weekend, To observe Charles Plerson's birthday, dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Minnie Plerson and Lyle and the Dean Plerson family, all of Wayne, Ruth Nelson and Steve Faber, Sloux City, Plersons spent the evening in the Pastor Robert Johnson home.

Wakefield

Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Change Meeting
Rural Home Society will meet
with Mrs. Harry Wert Thursday afternoon instead of with
Mrs. Walter Chinn.

Twenty Meet
Twenty WCTU members met
with Mrs. C. W. McGuire Friday
afternoon. After group singing
Mrs. Grover Carr led devotions,
and Mrs. Emil Ekberg presented

and Mrs. Emil Ekberg presented the legislative report and out-lined work to be carried out in her department.

Mrs. Harold Olson reported on placing Pepsi Cola canisters in business places to send pop to. servicemen overseas. The Christmas-meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Ekberg.

Mrs. Emil Ekberg.

Last Tüesday evening Laurence Carlsons, Vern Carlsons, Dennis Carlsons and Marvin Schuberts of Słoux City visited in the A. W. Carlson home for his 87th birthday.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jum Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Thurston, and Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Callf., attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bert Best at Qakland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan and Mrs. Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuistan, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl and sons, Lincoln, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Dick and Neil Sardahl homes and with other relatives in the Wakefield area.

Clen Johnson was home from

other relatives in the Wakefield area.

Glen Johnson was home from the University for the weekend and with his family and the Cordon Jorgensons, Wayne, was in the Lowell Johnson home, Stanton, for dinner Sunday for the host's birthday.

Ing adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Vermon Hill, Chairman
Mrs. Bonna Barner, Village Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITIONS AND HERRS-county Tourt, of Wayne County, Nebraska, featate of Mary Denesta, Deceased, the Nate of Nebrasia, to all concerned votice is hereby given that a petition been filled by WIII Collins, alleging is all deceased ided intestate of Marris, Nebrasia, 5, a realdent of Wayne County, Nebrasia,

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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of its showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

#### **Annual AAUP Meet**

#### Held on NU Campus

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The annual state-wide meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held last week at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The AAUP has about 400 members in Nebraska, with active chapters at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton University, Dana College, Midland College, Doane College, Midland College, Doane College, Earney State College, Illiram Scott College and Wayne State College.

The first program included a discussion on education in Nebraska led by Prof. E. II. Goldenstein, a professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Nebraska. Prof. Ralph Loomis of the University of Michigan spoke at a dinner meeting on the organization of AAUP chapters.

Also included were discussions of problems related to academic freedom, tenure and ethics, and consideration of faculty participation in college government.

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Twelve women were guests Royce Longnecker, Winside, and Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. by a cousin from Orinha.

Sam Reichert home in honor of Mrs. Longnecker, daughter of her birthday. Consets prizes were. Mrs. Longnecker, daughter of her birthday. Consets prizes were. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Agleft, was won by Mrs. I. F. Caebler and born Nov. 13, 1879 on a farm Mrs. Howard iverson. Friends southeast of Wayne. She spent also gathered in the Reichert all fine Hife in Wayne county exhome Saturday svening to honor cept for a few years in Virginia. In 1937 the family moved into by Mrs. Reichert. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Fenske, Ed Maas, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Jack Fenske.

#### Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Nov. 25: WSCS.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 21: Office hours,

Saturday, Nov. 22: Saturday church school, 1 p.m.; teachers,

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Monday, Nov. 24: Confirma-tion instructions, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Thanks-giving Eve worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving Day service, 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday chool, 10 a.m., worship, 11. Phursday, Nov. 20: Sewing

Mrs. Altan Pegors, Truman,
Minn., and Mrs. Harvey Lemke,
Minneapolis, arrived Saturday to
visit in the Henry Warnemunde
home "and to surprise their
mother on her 73rd birthday.

#### Society -

Social Forecast —

Thursday, Nov. 20 Center Circle, Adolph Meyer Coterie, Charles Farran Friday, Nov. 21 SCS, Emil Thies Pinochie, Mrs. Matilda Aever-

mann
Monday, Nov. 24
C om munity—C lub, United
Methodist Church
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Bridge Club, Clarence Pfelffer
PTA, School lunch room

was answered with Thanksgiving menus. Plans were made for the Dec. 11/Christmas party and luncheon with gift exchange in the Leo Voss home.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Muchimeler and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner.

Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday in the George Vosshome. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Minnie Graef. The Dec. 5 meeting will be at the David Warnemunde home.

Observes 90th Birthday
Mrs. Sadie Longnecker observed her 90th birthday Thursday at Buis Rest Home, Pender, where she has made her home the past four years. Relatives from Winside and Omaha attended. Birthday cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Meadow Grove Voluntees Fire Department

KENNY CARLOW MUSIC

Sunday, Nov. 23



EDDIE SKEETS And His Orchestra Admission \$1.50

Winside. She enjoys reading, writing letters and visiting with friends. She has one son, Royce, of Winside.

Contract Held
Contract Club met Wednesday
in the home-of-Rosemary Mintz,
Mrs. Loule Kahl was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. F. I. Mosea,
Next meeting will be with Mrs.
Moses.

postponed from Nov. 18 to Wednesday, Nov. 26, following Thanksgiving Eve worship serv-

Farewell Party Held
Mrs. Teka Dangberg was
honored at a farewell party Friday in the Christ Wefble home.
Twelve women were present and
card prizes were won by Mrs.
Cora Carr, Mrs. Louie KahlMrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Mrs.
Fred Wittler. Lunch was served
by the hostess. Mrs. Dangberg
will be moving to Colorado in the

near future. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Grabec and family, Norfolk, were dinner guests. Similar to Mrs. Minine Anderson, Mrs. Lack Brockman and Mrs. Internal Brockman went to Camber guests. Similar to Mrs. Minine Anderson, Mrs. Lack Brockman and Mrs. Internal Brockman went to Camber Grand Club Card Club was held Similar evening in the LeRoy Damme home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reichert.

Robert Peters, Wayne, Jan. 18 meeting will fee in the David Warnemunde frome.

Robert Market Most.

Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, presented to Mrs. Reichert.

Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, presented to Mrs. Reichert.

Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, presented to O., What are the two types of conscientious objectors.

Mrs. Lynn Balley left Tuesday for her home at Oxon Hill, Md. atter visiting in the Wilva Jen-kins home and with other friends and relatives.

Q. What are the two types of conscientious objector classifications?
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lief, to be conscientiously



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Louisiana Yams 2 16s 25c Potatoes Red Clean 20 lb 98c

Onions Yeliow Sweet and Mild. 10c Radishes of GREEN 2 Large 25c Raisins Seedless, Town House (8-oz Dried Apr 2-lb. **69**c

Oranges  $^{\rm Navel, {\color{red} {\rm Funkist}}}_{\rm Cahif, {\color{red} {\rm grown}}}$   $6\,^{\rm Ab}_{\rm Bag}\,98c$ Apples Deheious. Red or Golden 4 lbs \$100 Grapefruit Florida River 2 tor 250 Cranberries Fresh Pkg 29c Red Grapes Final or, Hump 29c



Morton, Assorted, Frozen

DINNERS

11-oz. Pkg. 4



Bel-air, frozen, premium quality

PUMPKIN PIES

24-oz. Pie

Granulated Sugar Beet: Low 10-1b, 98c Velkay Shortening Purpose .... Can 59c



BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Italian Bread Skylark; 2 20-62, 49c Whole Wheat Bread Skylark Loaf 23c

490

30c Has 19c 18g 29c

390 350

39c

197

First 33c

Carton 29c Carton 29c 16 oz 45c

14-12 37c